

Marshall University

Marshall Digital Scholar

---

The Parthenon

University Archives

---

1-24-1979

## The Parthenon, January 24, 1979

Marshall University

Follow this and additional works at: <https://mds.marshall.edu/parthenon>

---

### Recommended Citation

Marshall University, "The Parthenon, January 24, 1979" (1979). *The Parthenon*. 5258.  
<https://mds.marshall.edu/parthenon/5258>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the University Archives at Marshall Digital Scholar. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Parthenon by an authorized administrator of Marshall Digital Scholar. For more information, please contact [zhangj@marshall.edu](mailto:zhangj@marshall.edu), [beachgr@marshall.edu](mailto:beachgr@marshall.edu).

# Misunderstanding causes language hassle

By BELINDA ANDERSON  
Managing Editor

Although steps are being taken to aid seniors who would have otherwise been unable to graduate because of a misunderstanding about foreign language requirements, an administrator believes the whole problem could have been avoided if communication had been better.

"It's not a matter of fault," commented Dr. Warren G. Lutz, assistant dean of the College of Liberal Arts. "The problem is communication."

Lutz explained that since 1971, at every student orientation he has explained foreign language requirements at gatherings in the Multi-purpose Room of Memorial Student Center.

However, if students are not taking a foreign language course that semester, the information about what they need may go unnoticed, Lutz admitted. On the other hand, he pointed out, page 43 of the Marshall Undergraduate Catalog states, "It is the student's responsibility to keep informed on quality point standing and degree and certificate requirements."

To clear up misunderstandings and rumors about language requirements, the language department has sent a memorandum, "Guidelines for Advising for Modern Languages" to faculty. The memo lists and explains language requirements.

One mistaken belief held by some students, faculty and administrators is that

the statement in the 1977-78 catalog, "the successful completion of 204" means just that only 204 is needed. In fact, Lutz said, some students without any language experience at all have tried to take only 204.

However, a check in the back of the undergraduate catalog, where courses of instruction are listed, shows that students may skip 101, 102 and 203 only if they have had three or four units of high school language or can pass a departmental examination.

If students have had two years of high school French, German or Spanish, they may enter 203, needing only a total of six hours of language.

If students have had one year of high school language, they may skip 102, but a student with no previous language ex-

perience must take the entire sequence of 101, 102, 203 and 204. This also applies to the reading track.

Only a small percentage of the students are having trouble with their language requirements, Lutz said, and most of these are seniors who have "waited until the last minute to take their language."

"We're not blaming anyone," Lutz added, "We're just trying to get the information out about this and eliminate the problem."

"What we're doing now is simply enforcing what has always been our policy," Lutz continued. "Some of the students say, 'Nobody told me,' but those who see us or their advisers don't have this problem."

Lutz also suggested students take the courses "as they come—101 and 102 during their freshman year, 203 and 204 during their

sophomore year. Then they wouldn't have this trouble."

However, Lutz agreed the reason why many students put off taking their language courses is they simply don't want to take language. One freshman said, "The chances I'll use this are slim to none." Another student enrolled in a 203 course commented, "I have to spend as much time on this as I do my major."

A bilingual ability is not the goal of language courses, Lutz said in defending the 12-hour requirement. "The concept of a liberal arts degree is to give an individual the mental equipment to think critically. It's not to train them but to give them the mental tools for abstract thinking."

"It is essential to develop personal vision, and to have a broad range of experiences—

German literature, for example, has as much value as American literature."

Lutz said he was a liberal arts student, too, and "language was a traumatic experience but a good experience for me. It helped my English and gave me an awareness of a different culture."

Although Lutz himself had to struggle through a foreign language as a student, he now believes "the purpose of liberal arts is to make you aware of the world around you and your heritage."

One common feeling among students is the requirement is too difficult, but Lutz believes "when you have a bachelor's degree, people will be able to know without aing that you have had exposure to the sciences, humanities, culture, etc."

# The Parthenon

Marshall University

Huntington, W.Va. 25701

Wednesday, January 24, 1979

Vol. 79, No. 67

## Resignation

### Johnson leaves Senate for priorities

By CINDY MARTIN  
Staff Writer

Student Senate President Rex W. Johnson was scheduled to announce his resignation from that position at Tuesday's regular meeting of the senate.

Johnson, Farmington Hills, Mich., senior, has held the post since April of 1978. He was elected by senate members following the general student government elections. His post would have expired in April of 1979.

Johnson cited a lack of time as his reason for leaving the senate presidency. "I have many obligations that require my attention. I really need to concentrate on school this semester. And, I also have a job now."

"I don't feel it would be fair if I tried to keep my job in the senate," he explained.

Johnson said he does plan to regain his off-campus seat in the senate. "I plan to remain active in senate activities—but, I think it would be in the best interest of the students for me to resign as president."

He described his resignation as "a tough decision. I have enjoyed being president of the senate, and I feel I've done a good job. But I'm involved in too many other things now to keep up with the position as well as I should. When I straightened my priorities out, my classes and job had to come first."

"I don't want to be labeled a quitter," Johnson added. "I still want to be involved; I just can't carry the full load properly anymore."

Kevin Bowen, South Point, Ohio, senior, a president pro tempore of the senate, is in line to succeed as president, according to Johnson. Johnson said he had not discussed his resignation with Bowen.

Student Body President Ed Hamrick said he believes Johnson "made the right decision. When Rex was first elected, he was very enthusiastic. And he has worked hard in his position."

"But, of course, classes must come first, and Rex has recognized a need to meet his other obligations. And he didn't want to see the senate presidency neglected," Hamrick explained.

"I feel Rex has done a fine job, and I'm really very sorry over his resignation," he added.

## Mitchell leaves 'paper organization' post

By CINDY MARTIN  
Staff Writer

Mark W. Mitchell, Residence Hall Government Association president, has resigned from that post, describing the association as a "paper organization."

Mitchell, Hurricane senior, was elected president of the association, after its formation in the spring of 1978. His term would have ended with elections to be held this spring.

Mitchell described his reasons for leaving the position as "many and varied. All we had was a paper organization. We had our own budget, which is more than a lot of organizations have, but that's about it."

"But as far as being able to voice what the students want or need," he added, "we couldn't. We could voice them all day, but our opinions weren't heard by the administration."

The organization was not what had been planned or hoped for by students, according to Mitchell. "It was a hit-and-miss situation all semester."

Mitchell cited the association's constitution as one of its biggest handicaps. "The constitution is the barest document for an organization that I have ever seen. At first I thought this would be good. I thought it would give us a lot of flexibility. But any organization needs some procedures and guidelines to go by."

He said the constitution was given to the association by residence life officials.

"I feel this organization was thrown together to keep the students happy," Mitchell said.

Mitchell praised several administrative officials who worked with the association during its first semester. "Dean Fisher (Richard G. Fisher, vice president/ dean, student affairs), Mary-Ann Thomas (associate dean student life), Don Robertson (coordinator student activities and organizations) and Rhonda Egidio (adviser to student activities and organizations) all did a tremendous job in helping us with what we could do."

Mitchell said he believes the association did accomplish some items during the fall

semester. "But it was kind of sporadic," he explained. "There was no continuity in our work, because we had no real planning."

Residence Hall and Student Governments overlap in several areas, according to Mitchell. "It's difficult to know. Are we (residence hall government) the voice of the residence hall students while student government is the voice of all the others. Ed (Hamrick, Student Body President) and I work well together, but in the future there could be conflicts."

Mitchell said he believed residence hall students could "get more socially if the money was spread back to each dorm instead of being put into one association." Formerly, each dorm had its own government and elected officers.

Steve Biron, Clearwater, Fla., senior, is the association's vice president, and according to Mitchell, should take over as president soon. "The constitution did not even have a clear line of succession when they gave it to us. I inserted one, though," Mitchell said.

## Construction in many forms

By DIANE SLAUGHTER  
Staff Writer

Construction at Marshall University can be found in any stage from the drawing board to near completion.

There are four major construction projects under way, including the Multi-purpose Facility, the basic sciences building at the Veterans Administration hospital, academic Building B and renovations at Doctors Memorial Hospital.

The Multi-purpose Facility is currently being redesigned by architects in New York, according to Dr. Olen E. Jones, executive vice president. The building is being redesigned because the original plans were \$5 million over the budget approved by the Board of Regents. There will be more doubling up of facilities rather than programmatic changes, Jones said.

The revised plans should be finished in a couple of weeks, according to Jones. He said the invitation to bidding should be in late January, with the returned bids being opened by the Board of Regents sometime in March.

The Veterans Administration has allocated \$8.4 million for expenses related to providing medical education at Marshall University, according to Dr. Robert W. Coon, dean of the medical school. "This allocation covers many things from actual construction costs to moving a water tower at the VA site," Coon explained.

The invitation to bidding will be in late spring and the contract should be awarded in the summer, Coon said. "The Veterans

Administration will own the building, but will lease the facility to Marshall for \$1 per year," Coon explained. This means the VA will handle the bids, the construction, and all facets of the project.

Construction is expected to begin this summer and the expected completion date is May, 1981, according to Coon.

Academic Building B is about two months behind schedule, but this is not critical, according to Gene Kuhn, superintendent of facilities, maintenance and operations. The main reason for the delay, Kuhn said, is the fact that the masonry contractor was late in starting the job.

"Once the building is under roof," Kuhn

said, "the lost time can be made up and target date can be met." The building should be completed by January of 1980, he said.

Dr. Coon also commented on the renovations that are being undertaken at Doctors Memorial Hospital. Examination rooms and patient clinics are being redone on the first floor, with office space and a larger room to house the computer being created in the basement. The work should be completed by May, according to Coon.

Other renovations will be made to the present student treatment area to upgrade and improve them, Coon said. These changes should be completed sometime this summer.

## Carter presents challenge in State of Union address

By the Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Carter told the nation Tuesday night that inflation can be licked without triggering a recession and high unemployment.

In excerpts from his State of the Union address to Congress, released by the White House more than four hours in advance of his nationally broadcast appearance, Carter said:

"The challenge to us is to build a new and firmer foundation for the future—for a sound

economy, for a more effective government, for political trust, and for a stable peace—so that the America our children inherit will be even stronger and better than our own."

In foreign affairs, the president said: "Together we build the foundation for a stable world of both diversity and peace."

The president said that problems facing Americans today "are different in nature from those that confronted earlier generations. . . more subtle, more complex, more inter-related."



Photo by KEN SMITH

### What's up, Doc?

Curiosity may have killed the cat, but all it did to this squirrel Marshall's campus, seems quite determined to investigate the was get it photographed. The red-tailed rodent, common on long-nozzled device that is recording its image on film.

## Second suspect arrested in assault at TKE house

By the Associated Press

HUNTINGTON — Two men charged with forcing a Marshall University coed to submit to a prolonged sexual assault in an off-campus fraternity house will be arraigned here Thursday.

Police said the incident allegedly took place early Sunday at the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity house and ended with a 20-year-old coed fleeing, partially clad, into the street.

"We entered the case when a resident saw the girl in the street and called the police," said Detective Allen Meek of the Huntington Police Department. "We picked her up and took her back to the fraternity house and the other fellow turned himself in on Monday."

Charged with second-degree sexual assault were Philip W. Morrison II, 22, and

Jeff Plants, 25. Police said Morrison, a Charleston native, lived at the fraternity house. Plants, formerly of Seth, is a recent Marshall graduate.

Meek said when the woman was picked up in the street she was crying uncontrollably. He said she told the officers she was taken to the fraternity house by a young man who escorted her to an upstairs room and then left the room.

After that, they said she told them, two men entered the room and forced her, using threats of violence, to have sexual intercourse and to perform unnatural acts. They said she told them that although the room was dark she thought she could see other men observing the episode.

Meek said the woman told police that following the second attack she made her way into the hall and, after a tussle, managed to break free and run into the street.

**Wednesday**

### Breezy

It will be breezy and cool this afternoon, with rain turning to snow in the early afternoon. High today will be in the 40's, low tonight in the 20's.

### Reborn Herd

Sports Editor Mike Cherry comments on the Herd's "new life" after the Western Carolina win. Page 3.

### Troublemakers

Statistics have shown that few Marshall students get into trouble, and those that do are usually male. Page 4.

# Interchange

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



## Kiosk spells out nothing but confusion for students

Give me a K.  
Give me an I.  
Give me an O.  
Give me an S.  
Give me a K.  
Now what have you got? Not much.

Not much at all, except a \$2,000 structure that is generally ignored. Supposedly built as a general information center, the kiosk situated near Old Main has not served its purpose and needs modification.

The plan proposed by student government was not such a bad thought. The idea was to have a sort of a "catchall" bulletin board, circularly-built and placed in the most eye-catching spot on campus—near the Memorial Student Center.

However, the Office of Administration evidently decided the plan needed improving, and what resulted was not what the students had originally planned. Instead, there now stands a full-planned piece of construction large enough to admit a person. It has some kind of a heating system and the facilities for installing a phone. It also has a window with a hole that suggests the thing is a ticket booth.

And, in fact, an attempt was made to sell tickets to December's Marshall-West Virginia Univer-

sity game, but the kiosk was vacated when it was discovered that most students still obtained their tickets from Gullickson Hall.



Scoop's corner by Belinda Anderson Managing Editor

Location is one problem with the kiosk. While the student center, where students naturally congregate, seemed a probable spot. The area where the kiosk

now stands is easily overlooked by students rushing to and from classes.

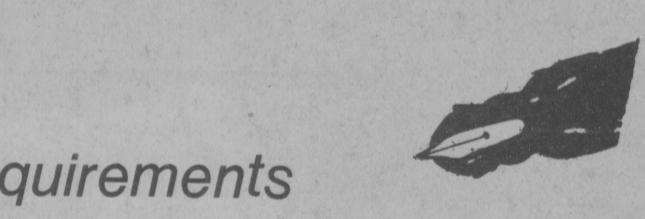
Well, we're stuck with the thing, and instead of just hollering about what a total waste it is, we might as well put it to use.

One possibility is to open the kiosk as an information booth, tended in shifts by work-study students. The kiosk could obtain information about upcoming events and refer those seeking counseling or other specific information to the proper places.

Or, the kiosk could be used as an official ticket booth. In addition to the traditional offices, people could pick up tickets to games, plays, etc. If the booth were open regularly, people walking by might just start using it.

These suggestions are not ideal solutions, but there should be some way to salvage the results of a mistake.

It's time for Student Government and administrators to get together and work toward a viable answer. After all, the university barely has enough money to provide for proven needs, much less a \$2,000 ornament.



## Letters

### Language requirements

To the Editor:

I would like to commend Kima Johnson for the accuracy of statements attributed to me in her article "Delayed Graduation" in the January 19, 1979, issue of *The Parthenon*. There is confusion on the part of some students regarding the language requirement and her article seems to be an accurate assessment of the problem. However, I must call

your attention to Mike Cherry's situation, which was mentioned in the same article. In the schedule of courses the prerequisite for Spanish 204R clearly states 203R and the same information is given in the current university catalogue and all catalogues since the introduction of the Reading Track. Should Mike Cherry or any other student fail to realize certain courses have prerequisites when that informa-

tion is readily available from two different sources, is the instructor to be faulted or perhaps the administration? What I believe Mr. Cherry learned on Tuesday, January 16, his first day of Spanish 204R class, was that the prerequisite for Spanish 204R will be adhered to.

Sincerely,  
Emory W. Carr  
Chairman

# The Parthenon

USPS 422-500

Editor/Jody Jividen  
Managing Editor/Belinda Anderson  
Interchange Editor/Jeff Anderson  
Sports Editor/Mike Cherry  
Copy Desk Supervisor/Sharon Lotz  
Layout Chief/Susan Haney  
Copy Editor/Pam Munday  
Copy Chief/Cindy Gable

Wire Editors/Juanita Steele  
Cheryl Boyes  
Staff Writers/Cindy Martin  
Kima Johnson  
Diane Slaughter  
Production Supervisors/Monica Tapia  
Marcie Butler  
Almanac/Senta Goudy  
Advertising manager/Tom Drummond

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 censored 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 696-2366

# Off-Campus news

By the Associated Press  
Cheryl Boyes, wire editor

## Coal company to face suit

CINCINNATI - A federal appeals court, on a 2-1 vote Tuesday, ruled that Blue Diamond Coal Co. must face a civil suit for damages arising from an explosion that killed 15 miners at Scotia Coal Co. in Letcher County, Ky.

The 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals' decision overturned one issued in 1977 by U.S. District Judge H. David Hermansdorfer, who dismissed a \$60 million suit filed by widows of the miners against the Knoxville, Tenn. firm.

Hermansdorfer held that Blue Diamond, the parent firm of Scotia, was protected by Kentucky's workmen's compensation law, but the appellate court disagreed.

"The case raises serious questions of first impression under Kentucky's Workmen's Compensation Act," the appeals court said in its majority opinion in changing the definition of how Blue Diamond was considered in the suit. The appeals court concluded that under

Kentucky's Workmen's Compensation Act a parent firm is not immune from liability to its own independent acts of negligence.

The widows charged that federal and state safety law were broken at the Scotia mine where explosions of methane gas occurred on March 9, 1976. Their suit alleged that the violations contributed to the blast.

A second explosion at the mine two days later killed 11 inspectors and members of a recovery team.

Blue Diamond's attorneys, headed by former Gov. Bert Combs, argued during the trial at Pikeville that the company and Scotia are one and the same and, as such, were covered by the state workmen's compensation laws. These laws provide benefits for survivors of persons killed on the job but protects the employers from being sued for additional money in the form of damage.

## Senator cites funds misuse

CHARLESTON — Sen. J.D. Hindle, R-Upshur, said Tuesday the state is wasting its money in worse ways than supporting three medical schools.

In brief floor remarks, Hinkle took issue with a recent Charleston Gazette-Mail

editorial which said creation of the Marshall University Medical School and the School of Osteopathic Medicine had seriously weakened the West Virginia University Medical School and saddled taxpayers with a heavy debt.

"The record will show that I supported the creation of both new medical schools and I take strong issue with the editorial appearing in the Charleston Gazette-Mail which labels these senators and delegates as guilty of irresponsible conduct for supporting those two new medical schools," he said.

"If the Gazette-Mail had any desire to meet its obligation of responsible journalism, it should bring to the attention of the public the recommended wasteful request of \$15-\$20 million for our community colleges to teach, among other things, belly dancing and egg shell coloring, or the request for funds for a floating university at a cost far exceeding the funds required for both the Marshall University Medical School and the School of Osteopathic Medicine," he said.

## Extortion is defense for N.Y. liquor firm

CHARLESTON — Attorneys for a New York liquor company charged with bribing state officials say they may use extortion as a defense against the charges.

In a hearing in U.S. District Court in Charleston, attorneys for Joseph E. Seagram & Sons suggested they may contend that cases of liquor were given to state officials as a condition of doing business in the state.

The liquor company was indicted on 26 counts of misdemeanor bribery by a federal grand jury investigating the liquor industry in West Virginia.

Eight other liquor companies already have pleaded guilty to violations of the same federal statute.

Federal prosecutors said they do not intend to present proof that the state Alcoholic Beverage Control Commission "bought" great amounts of Seagram's liquor because of the alleged bribes.

"We're more concerned here that the company feared economic loss without the alleged inducement," assistant U.S. attorney Rebecca Betts told the court.

Attorneys for Seagram maintain, however, that the government has no case unless it can prove that purchases were made as a result of the alleged bribes.

The defense attorneys also are challenging the applicability of the federal statute in the case.

## Imported coke cheaper here than home market?

CHARLESTON — Federal officials have been asked to investigate charges that foreign exporters are selling coke in the United States at a lower price than in their home market, according to U.S. Sen. Robert C. Byrd, D-W. Va.

Byrd said he has written to U.S. Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal, Defense Secretary Harold Brown, and Ambassador Robert S. Strauss, who also serves as special representative for trade negotiations, asking them to look into the charges.

Byrd noted the federal law prohibits the practice known as dumping, or the sale of foreign items in the United States at a

lower price than in the manufacturer's home market.

"Certainly, the dumping charge is a most serious one and requires immediate attention," Byrd said. "Not only is the enforcement of our laws on unfair trading practices at issue here, but also the health of our domestic coke and metal-lurgical coal industries."

Byrd pointed out there has been a recent substantial increase in coke exports to the U.S. He said in the period from January through November 1977, the U.S. imported 1.5 million short tons of coke, but over the same period in 1978, imports more than tripled.

## Parents ordered to stop giving 3-year-old Laetrile for cancer

PLYMOUTH, Mass. — The parents of 3-year-old Chad Green, the focus of a court battle over cancer therapy, were ordered Tuesday to stop giving him Laetrile and large doses of vitamins to treat his leukemia.

Judge Guy Volterra issued the order in Plymouth Superior Court. Six months ago, he had put the boy in the control of the state because the parents refused to give him chemotherapy to treat his cancer.

Since then, the boy has been receiving chemotherapy in addition to the other treatments while living with his parents, Diana and Gerald Green of Scituate. Last Friday, the judge ended two weeks of hearings on a request by the parents

to resume legal custody.

At those hearings, state officials contended Chad suffers from cyanide poisoning caused by the Laetrile and vitamin A poisoning brought on by high doses of the vitamin.

Lawyers for the parents of the small, blond child, whose disease is in remission, said they will appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court, if necessary, to overturn the order.

On Tuesday, the judge said Chad must remain in the legal custody of the state, even though he can live with his parents. The judge also said Massachusetts General Hospital must be allowed to do periodic tests on Chad to check for cyanide and vitamin A poisoning.

## New bill would impose three year jail sentence for carrying firearms

CHARLESTON — A bill imposing a 3-year mandatory jail sentence for anyone carrying a firearm while committing a felony was reported to the floor Tuesday by the House Judiciary Committee.

Meanwhile, the committee

held up reporting out legislation designed to strengthen a child pornography law.

The firearm bill would essentially increase the penalties for second-degree offenses when a firearm is involved.

Involuntary manslaughter,

## 'Lurch' dies following surgery

LOS ANGELES — Ted Cassidy, best known as the large and lumbering servant Lurch in the macabre comedy television series "The Addams Family," has died of complications following open-heart surgery for a non-

malignant tumor. He was 46. Cassidy, who once lived in Barbour County in West Virginia, was buried Friday at Forest Lawn cemetery in the Hollywood Hills. He had died Jan. 16.

## W. Va. first in coal exports in '76

CHARLESTON — The U.S. Department of Commerce has reported that West Virginia ranked first among the states in exports of bituminous coal in 1976.

West Virginia mines shipped 27.5 million tons of coal to foreign markets that year, the Commerce Department said. The state ranked 34th among the states in manufacturing exports and 46th in agricultural exports, the departmental reported.

## Israelis shelled

TEL AVIV, Israel — Palestinian gunners shelled Israeli villages from bases in southern Lebanon again Tuesday and Israel answered with an artillery barrage and a warning that Lebanon will suffer more than Israel if the shooting continues along the volatile border.

Many Israelis living along the 69-mile frontier spent the day in bomb shelters.

A school in Kiryat Shmona took a direct hit from a Katyusha rocket moments after 400 pupils and their teachers descended into shelters. The Israeli border town

of Metulla, five miles from Kiryat Shmona, also was shelled, but no injuries were reported.

In Beirut, the Lebanese government summoned the ambassadors of the five big powers of the U.N. Security Council and demanded they put pressure on Israel to stop firing rockets and artillery shells across the border.

The high command of Yasser Arafat's Palestine Liberation Organization claimed Israeli forces shelled the port of Tyre and the inland city of Nabatiyeh in a "major escalation of hostilities."

**Sports 88 Magazine**  
Wednesdays at 5 p.m.  
with music you like  
fm 88

**All men's fashions**  
**50% OFF**  
Selections include shirts, jeans, dress slacks & jackets. Selected jewelry and accessories 50% off.  
Don't miss our new ladies' spring fashions. Styles are arriving daily.  
**RAZZAMATAZZ boutique**

**Services Offered At Shank's**  
The closest tire and service dealer to campus.  
**FREE PARKING**  
THE DAY YOUR CAR IS BEING WORKED ON  
GENERAL MECHANICAL WORK  
SAME DAY RETREADING  
ENGINE TUNE UP  
BRAKE SERVICE  
MUFFLER SERVICE  
FRONT END ALIGNMENT  
STRAIGHT AXLE ALIGNMENT  
COMPUTERIZED BALANCING  
HIGH SPEED WHEEL BALANCING  
TIRE TRUING (CAR & TRUCK)  
SHOCK ABSORBERS  
OIL & LUBRICATION  
STATE INSPECTION  
AIR CONDITIONING SERVICE  
UNDER COATING  
STEAM CLEANING  
All services guaranteed  
Michelin and Remington Tires Credit terms  
Ask for Dick or Joe Marshall grads  
SHANK'S TIRE SERVICE  
20th St. at 4th Ave. 529-2479  
Fast Service-Reasonable Prices

**YOU'LL BELIEVE A MAN CAN FLY**  
**SUPERMAN PG**  
TONIGHT 7:00-9:45  
FRI.-SAT.-SUN. MAT. 1:30-4:15  
**WATERSHIP DOWN**  
Daily: 7:00-9:00  
**CLINT EASTWOOD WILL TURN YOU EVERY WHICH WAY BUT LOOSE**  
Daily: 2:00-4:30  
7:00-9:30  
**IN PRAISE OF OLDER WOMEN**  
Daily: 1:00-3:00  
5:00-7:15-9:30  
**KEITH-ALBEE 1-2-3**  
**STARTS FRIDAY**  
See the movie everyone has been screaming about...  
**HALLOWEEN**  
Camelot 1 & 2

# Western Carolina win gives Herd new life

Commentary By  
**MIKE CHERRY**  
Sports Editor

Imagine the money and Nobel Prizes a scientist could rake in if he could turn to a basketball coach and say, "In just four days I can make you a team."

Marshall head coach Stu Aberdeen (Dr. Aberdeen?) may not be a mad scientist, but somehow he has created a new life in his once floundering Herd. This weekend, despite only a split in last weekend's two Southern Conference games, the young team that once was afraid to leave its home became a legitimate competitive squad.

The team went on the road after losing at home to then unknown power The Citadel and an unconvincing victory over weak Davidson. Even in the victory over the Wildcats, one got the feeling that if John Gerdy had not fouled out with nine minutes to go, it might have been a different story.

So this freshman laden team slipped into the Smoky Mountains Friday and came out Monday night with a 15-point victory over Western Carolina and a narrow overtime loss to the University of Tennessee-Chattanooga. Western had just come off a victory on the road at Furman and Monday knocked off another conference contender, Appalachian State.

All this from a Marshall team previously winless and hapless on the road. "No question we played better this weekend," said assistant coach C. J. Woollum. "It was an encouraging sign. The way this league has been this year, we are by no means out of the top four for the year." Of course, a finish in the top four means the home court advantage in the first round of the conference championship.

## Sixth coach announced by Randle

Six down, one to go. As far as new head football coach Sonny Randle and his naming of assistant coaches goes, this is a true statement. Number six is former Marshall player Bob Pruett who was named Tuesday in an announcement by the athletic department.

Randle said he would hire seven coaches to help him in his coaching duties.

Pruett, a Beckley native, will be in charge of defensive tackles and the nose guard positions. For the last six seasons he has served as head football coach at Garfield High School in Woodbridge, Va.

"Bob is as knowledgeable as any coach and as hard a worker as there is," Randle said. "He will add a lot of plusses to the program."

According to the Marshall Sports Information Office, Pruett had several other college offers but turned them down to return to his alma mater.

Pruett has already started recruiting for Marshall, according to a Monday United Press International article.

Previously hired by Randle to serve on the sidelines next season were Waverly Brooks, Mark Hunter, Jim Grobe, Jim Cavanaugh and Bruce Johnson.

Pruett was a player for Marshall from 1962-64. The team was then coached by Charlie Snyder and had a record of 16-13-1 during the three years Pruett lettered.

Marshall is currently in sixth place in the league standings, with a 2-4 record. However, it is not a team going nowhere fast.

The play of the freshman is finally reaching everyone's expectations. Washington received SC player of the week honors. Price continues to be a strength in the middle. Campbell came off the bench to score 12 quick ones Monday, and Larry Watson has looked like All-World Sub recently.

"It is a thing on consistency with young kids," Woollum said. "For a while it was up and down, but now they seem to be putting everything together."

The most surprising moments of the trip were provided by the play of Watson. At times earlier this season, he played as if he needed a map to straighten out confusion. Last weekend he blossomed into a player, giving two strong all-around performances while scoring 22 points and gathering 12 rebounds.

"Larry has now played three great games in a row," Woollum said. Evidently, he was the difference at Western Carolina."

Maybe the brightest spot in the weekend is that Marshall accomplished what it did without the offense of leading scorer Bunny Gibson. In defense of Gibson, who scored but 12 points

in the two games, maybe the only thing guarded as tightly as him these days are the remains of King Tut.

"Bunny had such a great year last season that he is not going to sneak up on teams this year," Woollum said. The coverage he received has opened up our other people. He'll still have his moments before the year is through."

So will the reborn Herd.

## Intramural registration extended

Marshall men, if your lives are not rolling right along or you believe you are not getting your fair shot, you now have until Friday to do something about it.

The intramural office announced it has extended signups to Friday for the following activities: bowling, table-tennis, racquetball singles and basketball foul shooting.

Bowling play will begin on Tuesday, while the other sports' opening dates are still undetermined.

You can sign up at the intramural office in Gullickson Hall or call 696-6477.

## Wrestlers compete without aid of two

Who said athletics come before academics for the student/athlete in NCAA competition?

Marshall's wrestling team will be without two of its starting grapplers today when it travels to Dayton, Ohio, to meet the Flyers of the University of Dayton. The reason for the absence of 142-pound Ralph Truitt and 167-pound James Walters is they both have a Wednesday night class.

"A lot of the kids have a Wednesday night class," said wrestling coach Bob Barnett. "I decided to leave a couple of them home. Their loss will hurt us."

Truitt, along with 177-pound Dave Coyle, has the best record on the team at 5-5-1. Truitt is the defending Southern Conference champion. Walters, a senior, has a 2-4 record this year. Truitt and Walters will be replaced by junior Gary Kline and sophomore Steve Peppers, Barnett said.

For the Herd, this match will

be the last in a six-match road trip. This past weekend, Marshall won over three of the five teams it faced. MU is now 3-4, Dayton 2-3-1.

In last season's meeting, Marshall showed little mercy to the Flyers as it won all 10 matches in a 4-5-0 victory. This year, Barnett said he expects the match to be a bit more competitive.

"I am expecting a tough match," Barnett said. "Although we won all the matches last year, three of them were close. I really don't know too much about them this year."

Other than Truitt and Dave Coyle, three other wrestlers own winning records for the season: 118-pound Chap Fay (4-3), 190-pound Dan Coyle (4-2) and heavyweight Ernie Sparks (4-3).

Marshall's next match is at home against West Virginia University in Gullickson Hall at 1 p.m. Saturday.

## Washington wins conference honor

As anyone who follows Marshall basketball probably knows, the Herd is going with a youth movement this season.

It may be paying off.

Freshman forward George Washington was named Southern Conference Player-of-the-Week Tuesday. The 6-4, 200-pound, Bronx, N.Y., native has started every game for the Herd this season and has averaged 15.7 points per game.

Last week in Marshall's 85-74 win over Davidson and 69-54 defeat of Western Carolina, Washington scored 50 points and grabbed 12 rebounds. His 29 points Jan. 15 against Davidson was a collegiate high.

"This is an unexpected happening," said Washington. "I didn't even know the conference had a player of the week."

As for the saga of the inconsistent (7-10) Herd this season, Washington said he feels it may be starting to play more as a team now. "I can feel us jelling more and more with the more experience we get."

Washington has recently increased his shooting percentage from the floor. An under-40-percent-shooter most of the season, he is presently scoring on 43 percent of his shots this season.

# STROKE

## Swimmers beat OU, lose to WVU

By LYNN HOBBS  
Sports Writer

The MU swim team's record stands at 3-1 after a Friday loss to WVU and a win on Monday against Ohio University. The team traveled to WVU on Friday and lost by a score of 76-36.

"It is hard to come back and say that we did real good when we didn't," said Coach Bob Saunders. According to Saunders, the times were slow with a few exceptions, such as a new school record in the 200 breaststroke by Tim Nelson, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., freshman. Nelson broke his own record from the Youngstown meet.

Steve Biron, Clearwater, Fla., senior, and Mark Sheridan, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., junior, also had good times. Biron was three seconds off his school record.

WVU took their swim team to Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., over their school break and spent two weeks practicing, according to Saunders. "The MU team has been working hard since their return on Jan. 10, but the swimmers were on a mixture of programs over the break. Also, the anxiety of new classes and new routines didn't help, Saunders said.

On Monday night against Ohio University the team won 72-43. MU had eight wins out of the 13 events.

Coach Saunders said he was real pleased with the times since he changed some people around.

Sheridan and Randy Nutt, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., sophomore, placed first and second in the 1000-yd. freestyle. Nutt does not usually compete in this event.

Biron won the 200-yd. freestyle and Mike Stewart, Pompano Beach, Fla., senior, and Steve Pribanich, Hollywood, Fla., senior, placed first and second in the 50-yd. freestyle. Only four-tenths of a second separated the winners in this event, according to Saunders.

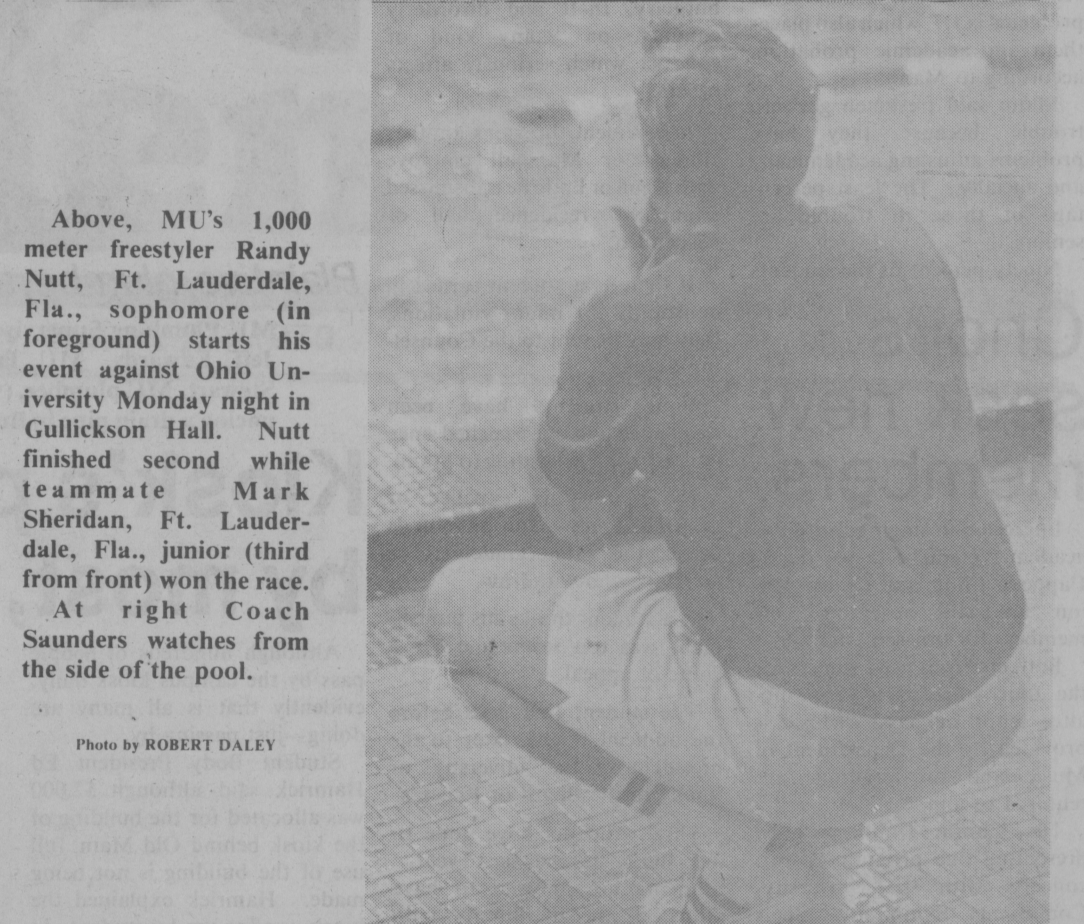
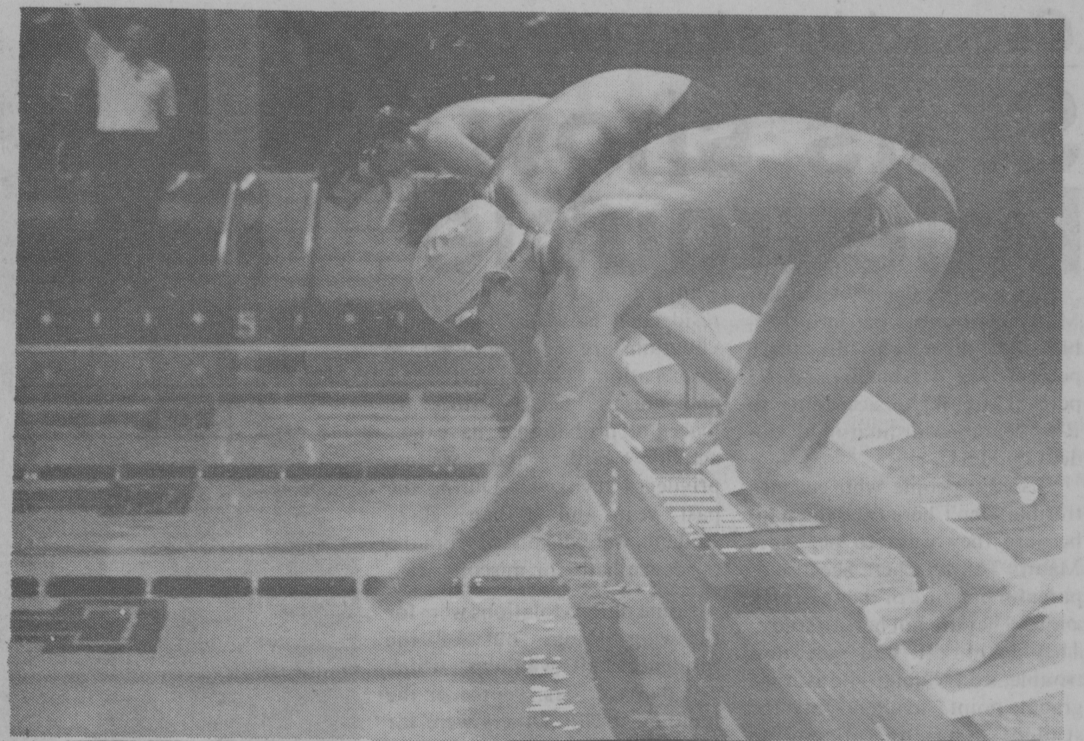
Paul Kowalski, junior, and Dave Kowalski, freshman, both from Huntington, finished one-two in the individual medley. OU's divers were sharper than MU's though, according to Saunders, but Jim Hote, Boca Raton, Fla., junior, finished third in the required and optional diving. Jim Boblett, Oak Hill sophomore, finished fourth in the required diving event.

MU had another one-two finish in the 100-yd. freestyle with Pribanich and Jim Miller, Worthington freshman. Brian Ihnen, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., sophomore, placed second in the butterfly event.

Donny Puckett, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., sophomore and Dave Kowalski kept up the first and second place winnings in the backstroke. The meet was decided by this event.

The win was good after the WVU meet, Saunders said. "It was a good feeling for me because I remember that people didn't think well of us (MU) in the old mid-American Conference."

The next meet will be Friday at VMI.



Above, MU's 1,000 meter freestyler Randy Nutt, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., sophomore (in foreground) starts his event against Ohio University Monday night in Gullickson Hall. Nutt finished second while teammate Mark Sheridan, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., junior (third from front) won the race. At right Coach Saunders watches from the side of the pool.

Photo by ROBERT DALEY

# JMU awaits conference approval

By MIKE CHERRY  
Sports Editor

For James Madison, the road toward acceptance will be a long and trying path.

This James Madison is the university in Harrisonburg, Va., not the United States President of Dolly's husband fame. The acceptance they are looking for is that of membership to the Southern Conference, of which Marshall is an almost three-year member.

Last week an Associated Press story reported that James Madison would apply to become the 10th member of the league within a week or two. Conference Commissioner Kenneth Germann said that from all indications, this report is true.

"From what we hear, when they get their three sponsors they will formally apply," Germann said. "From then on it is a conference decision."

By sponsoring, a school that is applying to a league would have to have its application for membership supported by a school that is presently a member. In the Southern Conference's case, it takes three members or else that school will

not be considered.

The formal application is expected to be made in the near future, according to JMU Athletic Director Dean Ehlers.

Germann said that even if JMU is accepted as a member of the conference, it would not be official until sometime in 1980.

"If the current members are interested, the action would not culminate until at least the spring of 1980," Germann said. "It is a long, involved process involving all the schools in the conference."

The process works like this: after the school files the application along with the three sponsor's letters, the paperwork is forwarded to the president of the conference. The current president is C. H. Gilstrap of Appalachian State.

The president has the option of whether or not to bring the application and the letters by the sponsors before the next conference meeting, which in this case is in April in Cullowhee, N.C.

If the conference decides at the meeting to consider the applying school, two committees are dispersed to visit the school and make recommendations. One

committee consists of the athletic directors of the member schools and the other rates the academics and facilities of the school.

The committees would then report back to the league at the next meeting (Dec., 1979) and from then on it is up to the conference whether to accept, deny, or delay the final decision concerning membership.

Germann said he had no comment on his feelings concerning the acceptance of JMU. He added that the Southern Con-

ference Long Range Planning Committee recommended recently that the conference hold at 10 members and that it not recruit schools to join.

Marshall Athletic Director Joseph H. McMullen said he did not care to comment on JMU and its relationship with the conference until once they have formally applied.

"I know they have been thinking about it," McMullen said. "However, I haven't been notified and I won't comment until once

they've applied."

JMU is a state-supported university with a 1977 enrollment of 7,345. The school was founded in 1908.

Athletically, JMU is a Division I school in all sports but football, which is Division III. It announced last fall its intentions to move its football program to a Division I level.

Except for Davidson, all the present member of the Southern Conference are Division I in football.

## WELCOME BACK STUDENTS!

Here's an easy New Year's resolution to keep....come to Verb's every Wednesday night

Every Wednesday night  
legal beverages by the pitcher  
at an extra low price!!!  
DISCO WITH WILLIE

Every Thursday night  
OLDIES NIGHT  
Ladies--drinks half price  
DISCO WITH TEE

VERB'S  
LUNCH DAILY DISCO NIGHTLY  
TENTH 10TH INNING  
410 Tenth St.



Marshall University  
**TAE KWON DO CLUB**  
(The Korean Martial Art)

Learn the Oriental way.

Dr. Kim, Master Instructor  
6th degree black belt

MEN AND WOMEN WELCOME

MONDAY THRU THURSDAY

4:00 to 5:30

WOMEN'S GYM WEST ROOM

Register today.

## THE FACTS OF LIGHT.

**FACT:** Pabst Extra Light has half the calories of our regular beer. Half the calories! So it's a lot less filling.

**FACT:** Pabst Extra Light is brewed naturally. No artificial ingredients. But that's what you'd expect from Pabst. Naturally.

**FACT:** Pabst Extra Light is the light beer that gives you that good beer taste. There's never been a Light like it.



**PABST EXTRA LIGHT. HALF THE CALORIES. ALL THE TASTE. NATURALLY!**

\*70 Calories per 12 oz. serving.  
Holiday Distributing  
Wendell, Sam & Joe Porter

Caused by students

# Stats show little trouble

Statistics indicate that few Marshall students get into trouble. Of those who do, 40-50 percent are freshmen and 75 percent are male, according to Rita Mann, coordinator of student conduct.

"Usually people who get into trouble aren't here (at Marshall) because they want to be," says Mann. They are here because of parental pressure or they can't get a job. They are not here to study. They goof off and get into trouble, said Mann. The average grade point average of the students having discipline problems is 1.7, which also places them on academic probation, according to Mann.

Mann said freshmen get into trouble because they have problems adjusting academically and socially. The least percentage of those in trouble are seniors.

Ninety percent of the students

who get in trouble live in the residence halls. The most violations are for alcohol, public intoxication, visiting privileges and noise. The violators are placed on probation or have their activity cards and visiting privileges revoked. During the past year and a half, 20-21 students were dismissed from the residence halls for misconduct.

Some of the violations were for throwing things out of the residence hall windows, which can damage cars, people or the building itself. Others were for burglary, theft and disorderly conduct, or "...any kind of conduct which seriously affects others."

If a student threatens another student or Marshall employe with a gun or knife he is dismissed from the residence hall or suspended.

If there is a student turned in constantly for minor violations, they may be sent to the Counseling Center.

Four students have been suspended and one expelled since August 1977, according to Mann.

Those who are expelled or suspended receive tuition refunds under the same guidelines as students who withdraw.

If a student thinks his punishment was too severe, he has a route of appeal.

The student first goes before the Judicial Board, later to the president of the university, or finally to the Board of Regents.

Three students have gone to the BOR in the past year. Students are allowed to have attorneys present, but most do not retain one.

## Art show postponed by damage

The Faculty Art Show, postponed Monday and Tuesday due to water damage to the carpet in the Student Art Gallery, will continue as scheduled, according to June Q. Kilgore, associate professor of art.

The water apparently came from leaks in the ceiling and possibly the wall, Kilgore said.

Kilgore said the only damage was that a mat on display by Robert P. Hutton, assistant professor of art, got wet.

The show will be on display through Feb. 15.



Photo by MIKE KENNEDY

## Plaintive plumbers

MU Plumbing Supervisor Paul Callicoat (on ladder), Jeff Edwards, MU labor foreman, and Marvin Stewart, MU plumber, (with plumbers snake) work to unclog a drain pipe in Buskirk Hall lobby on Tuesday.

# Kiosk's presence ignored by most, survey indicates

Although hundreds of people pass by the campus kiosk daily, evidently that is all many are doing—just passing by.

Student Body President Ed Hamrick said although \$2,000 was allocated for the building of the kiosk behind Old Main, full use of the building is not being made.

Hamrick explained the kiosk was for use by students as well as campus organizations and students are unaware of this.

In fact, some students believe the building is a waste. Charles D. Clark, Mann junior, said that he only notices the building in passing and has never stopped to read the bulletins.

(See related Page 2 column)

Robin W. Bird, Fayetteville, N.C., freshman, said he thinks the kiosk was built in the wrong place.

Helen T. Ferrel, a Huntington junior, who works at the MU

# Murders still being reviewed

No new developments have surfaced in the investigation of the May shooting deaths of two Marshall students in Virginia. The victims were Karen Noble, 20, of Bluefield and Jeffery Scott, 21, of Bramwell. Their bodies were found along side Wolf Creek in Giles County over Memorial Day weekend.

"We are still checking out and pursuing any and all leads that come to our attention," said Virginia State Police Sgt. T.D. Beasley.

Beasley would not give out any specific details as to the evidence or the murder weapon used.

There are no significant leads or any prime suspects in the case at this moment, according to Beasley.

While the Virginia State Police are continuing their investigation into the shooting, the families of Scott and Noble, along with the assistance of the Giles County Sheriff's Department, have offered a reward, last known to total \$5,400, for any information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons involved in the killings.

# Aid form instruction available at seminar

The Office of Financial Aid is sponsoring a workshop this afternoon at 3 p.m. in Memorial Student Center Room 2W22 to aid students with their Family Aid Form (FAF) and other forms.

Financial aid forms for the 1979-80 school year must be completed and turned in soon, according to Dennis J. Montrella, the associate dean of students.

Sessions of the kind have been held since November with light attendance. This past Monday's session attracted only 15 students.

Montrella is not pleased with the attendance since about 3- to 5-thousand students will apply and his office is swamped with 1,000 calls concerning the forms.

Since the passage of President Carter's Middle Income Aid Act, Montrella expects an increase of applications to about 60 percent of the student population.

Approximately 25 to 30 percent of the students currently receive some form of financial aid.

This increase in aid means that more middle income families that were not eligible for aid before can now receive anywhere from \$200 to \$1,800.

Montrella hopes to have all work with the financial aid forms completed by March 1.



# Gifts increase book fund

Marshall University's Charles A. Hoffman Endowment Fund has recently received gifts totaling \$10,500, raising the total amount of the fund to more than \$123,000, according to Dr. Bernard Queen, Marshall development director.

The money received for the endowment will be used to purchase rare books and other materials

dealing with the history of medicine and other health sciences. The collection will be housed in the Hoffman Room of James E. Morrow Library.

Under the guidance of a special committee, more than 250 volumes have already been purchased for the collection.

# Lie down and be counted.

In America, 3% of the people give 100% of the blood that's freely donated.

Which means that if only 1% more people—maybe you—became donors, it would add over thirty percent more blood to America's voluntary bloodstream.

But forget arithmetic. Just concentrate on one word.

The word is Easy.

Giving blood is easy. You hardly feel it (in fact, some people say they feel better physically after a blood donation).

And, of course, everybody feels better emotionally.

Because it's a great feeling knowing your one easy blood donation has helped up to five other people to live.

So how about it, 1% of America? Are you going to lie down and be counted?

Call your local Red Cross Chapter, or your community's volunteer blood bank. We need you NOW.



President Jimmy Carter signed up 51 times

# Red Cross is counting on you.

# Choirs seek new members

Interested in singing for fun or academic credit? If so, the A Cappella Choir and Choral Union are still accepting new members for this semester.

Both choruses need singers for the four voice parts—soprano, alto, tenor or bass. Music is provided by the Department of Music and no auditions are required to join.

The Choral Union will be presenting one program in two concerts with the University-Community Symphony. This program will be in April and will consist of Beethoven choral music.

The A Cappella Choir will join the Choral Union program, it but will also have two other concerts.

Either chorus may be taken for extra-curricular activity or academic credit with the approval of advisers and the registrar.

To join, students may attend the choirs at rehearsal times in Smith Music Hall in Room 150. The A Cappella Choir meets on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 12 to 12:50 p.m. and the Choral Union meets on Monday from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

For further information contact Dr. Paul Balshaw, director of choirs and professor of music, in Smith Music Hall Room 157.

# False fire alarms fewer due to dusting—security

Security seems to believe the dusting of fire alarms helps prevent false alarms.

During the 1978 fall semester, Campus Security received three official false alarm reports, according to Security Director Donald L. Salyers. He added that the alarms are dusted at least once a year and were last dusted in November.

"The dusting of alarms acts as a preventive in many instances," he said. The penalty for anyone caught initiating a false alarm is a severe one that could result in expulsion from the university which also acts as a deterrent, he added.

The alarms were dusted with a fluorescent powder that is very difficult to wash off and is distinguishable only with an ultraviolet light, Salyers said.

After a false alarm report is received, security personnel can determine who has been in contact with an alarm by subjecting them to such a light, he said.

The resident adviser for the fifteenth floor of Twin Towers East, traditionally the most alarm prone of the dormitories, does not think the dusting will discourage a false alarm. "It doesn't help much when you tell everyone what you're doing," Dan Weese, Mason sophomore, said. The dust can be avoided by using a piece of cloth or paper, he added.

Even though dorm residents are no longer required to vacate when an alarm sounds, Weese believes most students respond anyway. "Everyone on my floor has gone out every time because they realize it is an emergency situation," he said.

# 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

The Advertising Club will meet Thursday in Smith Hall Room 330 at 4 p.m.

Campus Democrats will meet Thursday in Smith Hall Room 409 at 3:30 p.m.

## Greeks

The Crescent Club, affiliate of Lambda Chi Alpha, will meet at 9 p.m. Thursday at the Lambda Chi house.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon will have a TGIF today at 8 p.m. at the Sig Ep house. All rushers are invited.

## Miscellaneous

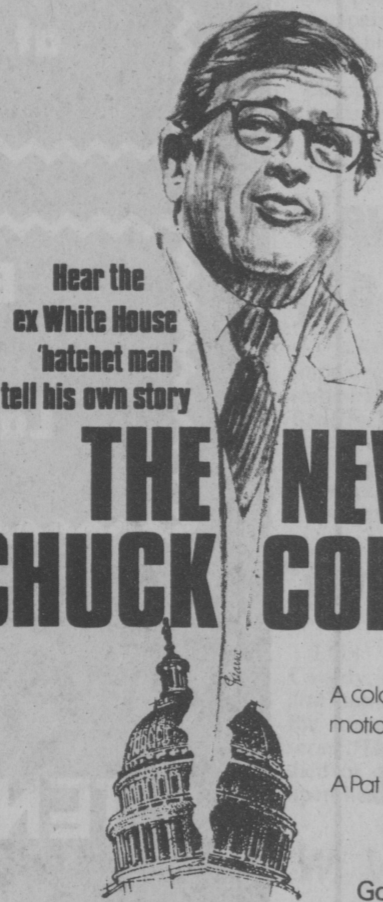
A Human Sexuality Seminar will be held today at 12:30 p.m. in Prichard Hall Room 102. Registration for the class should be made with the secretary in the Student Development Center or by calling Student Health Services at 696-4808. Walk-ins are accepted if there is room.

Women's Personal Growth Series will meet Thursday in Prichard Hall Room 140 at noon. "Fear, Trauma, Anxiety and Depression: What Can You Do? Relax" is the title of the seminar.

Abbi Johnson, piano, and Betty Jo Miller, clarinet, will perform a senior recital Friday at 8 p.m. in Smith Recital Hall.

# TONIGHT

Jesus Christ changes lives!!  
Come hear the testimony of one who met the Savior and how his life has been transformed!



Hear the ex White House 'hatchet man' tell his own story  
**THE NEW CHUCK COLSON**

A color sound motion picture

A Pat Booth production

Gospel Films

Wednesday January 24, 7:00 PM  
Twentieth Street Baptist Church

# Mini Ads Classified

## JOBS

**READERS FOR THE BLIND** needed. Minimum 8 hours per week. Call Ross Todd, 529-3767.

**WAITRESSES WANTED.** Full and part-time available. Evening shift only. Hours 5 till 11. Good pay and working conditions. No experience necessary. Apply in person. Dwight's Kettle Haus and Alpine Village, Huntington's Best Restaurant at 1526 Madison Avenue.

**CASHIER WANTED.** Full & part-time. Apply in person, Paperback Mart, 1119 Fourth Ave.

**\$1,000.00 MONTHLY** possible mailing commission circulars at home! Further details, send stamped self-addressed envelope. Croft, Box 3419, Dept. TP, Mission Viejo, Calif. 92675.

**Needed:** 2 persons for minimum kitchen duties. Five evenings/week at sorority house. Call 523-8877.

## FOR SALE

**SOFA BED** for sale, rough condition, \$15. Also, small electric range, \$15 or best offer. Call Bill at 696-2360 (days) or 529-1996 (nights). Moving, must sell quickly.

**THINK YOU'RE PREGNANT?** BIRTHRIGHT now offers free pregnancy test plus practical and emotional support. Confidential. BIRTHRIGHT, 418 8th St. Rm. 302. 523-1212.

**SINGING TELEGRAMS** for any occasion presented by Baptist Student Union. \$1.50 to \$2.50. Call 523-1985 or 696-2444.

**FIFTY CENTS** for a dozen words in the Mini Ads. Five cents for each additional word. Place your ad two days before publication in 311 Smith Hall. Commercial rates on request.

Contact: Judy Jividen, editor  
The Parthenon  
317 Smith Hall  
(An equal animal employer)

# Help Wanted

**KEITH-ALBEE**  
1-2-3  
DOWNTOWN 525-8311

Now accepting applications for concession help & doorman. Apply in person, Keith-Albee Theatre lobby. Mon. Thru. Fri. 2:00 to 6:00.

# NOTICES

**GET A DOZEN WORDS** for fifty cents. Five cents for each additional word. Place your ad two days before publication in 311 Smith Hall. Commercial rates on request.

**ROOMMATE WANTED.** \$50 per month plus utilities. Southside area. Call 522-2626.

**LOST:** Sorority pin with much sentimental value. In room 435 Smith Hall last Monday. Reward! Call 523-8877.

**PARKING SPACES** for rent. 16th St. & 6th Ave. \$10 per month. Call 525-9187 or 523-1481

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** needed to share 2 bedroom apt. Behind MU Student Center, 5th Ave. \$75 per month. Utilities included. Call 523-6032.

# Student Position Available

**TITLE:** Student Coordinator, Student Informational Programs

**FUNCTION:** To plan, organize, and implement new student informational programs.

**DUTIES:** 1) To assist in the planning and implementation of each orientation session.  
2) To coordinate the efforts of twenty peer advisor student staff.  
3) To carry out any other duties necessary to lead an effective program. 4) To organize and implement a continuing orientation program.

**QUALIFICATIONS:** 1) Experience in Orientation or in a very closely related student activity is required.  
2) At least two years of successful college attendance with 2.5 GPA.

**SALARY:** The salary for this position is \$850 per month from May 15 to August 31, and up to \$100 a month may be earned from September to May 14.

**CONTACT:** Stephen Hensley 696-2324  
Advisor, NSIP  
Prichard Hall  
Marshall University  
**DEADLINE FOR APPLICATIONS—FEBRUARY 15, 1979**

# HELP

Applications now being accepted for new members for the following student activities committees:

- Cinema Arts
- Contemporary Issues & Lectures
- Contemporary Cultural Arts Committee
- Coffeehouse
- Mini-Concert
- Travel
- Publicity
- Homecoming

For application forms and more information, see Don Robertson, Coordinator of Student Activities, Room 2W40, Memorial Student Center.

# Help Wanted

**Camelot**  
DOWNTOWN 525-2941

Now accepting applications for all positions at the Camelot Theater, downtown. Apply in person 1:00 to 3:00 and 7:30 to 9:00 today, Thursday and Friday.