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## The Parthenon, December 7, 1979

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# The Parthenon

Marshall University

Huntington W.Va. 25701

Friday, Dec. 7, 1979

Vol. 80, No. 62

## Committee considers proposals

By CINDY GABLE  
Reporter

Five graduate proposals dominated the Academic Planning and Standards Committee meeting Thursday. At the undergraduate level, the committee also dealt with grade inflation and international students.

Two new master's programs in accounting and public administration were approved by the committee.

Committee chairman Giovanna Morton said the Master's of Public Administration offered with COGS. She said Marshall would award the degree.

Six courses which might apply toward a joint doctoral program in educational administration also were approved. The Ph.D. program would be a cooperative effort between Marshall, West Virginia University and COGS.

The classes would probably be evening offerings for part-time students.

A proposal from the Graduate Council to allow graduate students to repeat courses was unanimously defeated by the committee.

The proposal would have allowed grad students to repeat courses one time and compute the better grade of the two. Students would be permitted to take only two classes again.

Provost Olen E. Jones Jr. urged for disapproval, saying the proposal loosened standards at the graduate level.

The committee also decided to reconsider its decision from last meeting to allow graduate students to count some courses twice toward two degrees. Some members expressed concern that students could receive the second degree with only 12 hours because of excessive overlap.

At the undergraduate level, the committee decided to ask the Commencement and Honorary Degrees Committee to look into grade inflation throughout the university.

According to a memo from Dr. Walter C. Felty, chairman of the commencement committee, grade inflation was a serious problem at the cum laude level of graduation honors. A possible cause was the large number of two-year degree candidates.

## Friday

### Flurries

Partly cloudy and breezy today with the high near 45 degrees. Snow flurries are expected to develop this evening, according to the National Weather Bureau.

## Living together for companionship

By TINA ALUISE  
Reporter

An apartment furnished with her television and his stereo.

Some Marshall students are living together.

Reasons for cohabitation (living together) vary among consulted students, but companionship was agreed to be the dominating factor. "Most couples living together have entered the living arrangement for companionship," Chris DeVos, counselor of the Student Development Center, said. "Just like marriage, living together involves being together all the time."

Interestingly enough, all students said their moving in together was totally unplanned. One couple that lived together for two years agreed spending so much time together dating, living together was the next step. Since then they have split-up, but remain "good friends."

"I think living together is a good idea," this girl said. "We were engaged during the time we shared my apartment. If we hadn't lived together I might be 22 and divorced."

The man involved, recalling the experience, cited why the relationship ended. "It was a good experience because of the depths reached in knowing someone to the fullest extent, but after attaining those depths there is a realization of conflicting personalities that do not provide for a harmonious unity," he said.

Sometimes problems that arise in cohabiting are more serious than marital problems, according to Jane H. Stephen, instructor of sociology and anthropology. "In our society we tend to reward marriage for the ideal relationship. Since Marshall is a smaller, more conservative school, there are more negative connotations which might pressure the students," Stephen said.

Other problems involve disagreement on finances, recreation and sexual needs, according to Stephen. Jealousy could also be a problem since there are no legal commitments, she added.



Demonstrations at Marshall within the last decade were sprinkled with various costumes and implements of symbolism.



These two pictures reflect some actions and reactions to an anti-war rally on campus.

## Building construction on schedule

By Jane Stafford  
Reporter

Marshall will be wearing a new face when construction on new and old buildings is completed.

The two buildings under construction on campus, Academic Building B and the Henderson Center, are progressing on schedule, according to Karl J. Egnatoff vice president for administration.

Academic Building B is absolutely on schedule," Egnatoff said. "All the steps leading to completion, inspection and acceptance by the Board of Regents are in process."

Egnatoff said the building will be finished early in 1980, and the departments will be able to move into the building at the end of the spring semester.

The new building will house the College of Business and departments of home economics and English, he said.

The transfer of these departments will open up additional space in some of the

existing buildings, according to Dr. Howard Mills, chairman of the Physical Facilities and Planning Committee.

The vacant space will be in Old Main, Harris, Prichard and Northcott, Mills said. Mills said applications for this space will be accepted after the notification that Academic Building B is ready for occupation.

The structure, which is about two times larger than Harris Hall, has four floors and about 94,000 square feet of space.

Academic Building B is costing \$4,747,600 to construct, Egnatoff said. He said when furniture and architect fees are added the building is costing just over 46 million.

Construction of Henderson Center is also progressing on schedule, he said.

He said the contractor is not going to close the job site for the winter. However, he anticipated there will be some days when the crew will not be able to work due to weather conditions, he said.

More than half of the concrete piles, which will support the facility, have been driven into the ground and should be completed by the end of the year, he said.

Erection of the steel work should begin in the middle of January.

The roof deck should be built on the structure by the middle of April 1980 Egnatoff said.

The tennis courts being built on Third Avenue have been paved and the fence is being put around them, Egnatoff said.

The coating for the tennis courts need certain temperature to be applied," Egnatoff said. As soon as we have a mild spell the coating will be put down.

Marshall has plans for its existing buildings too, Egnatoff said.

The women's gym will be torn down when Henderson Center is completed, he said. Nothing definite has been decided about what the space will be used for yet, he said.

After the College of Business moves to Academic Building B, Northcott Hall will be used as a "swing-space" until 1983 to temporarily accommodate offices and classrooms during renovation of Gullickson Hall and the Science Building.

Egnatoff said the vacant space in Old Main after the Department of English moves out will also be used for temporary accommodations.

Long-range plans for the removal of the east third floor will then go into effect. The west part of Old Main will be retained to house administrative and student services.

A number of ideas have been considered but nothing definite has been decided about the building," Egnatoff said. "We will attempt to preserve the historic parts of the building." Air conditioning for South Hall is being looked into, according to Egnatoff. He said this would mean the building could be used during the summer.

Replacement of lounge furniture and some room furniture will be the major emphasis during the summer, he said.

"By next summer all the furniture in the lounge areas of the residence halls will be replaced," he said. "The room furniture in the older half of South Hall and selected items in the other residence halls will be replaced this summer."

The replacement of this equipment represents an expenditure of around \$350,000, Egnatoff said.

## Library rush over

For many students at the end of the semester, the gathering place seems to be the James E. Morrow Library, but according to Elizabeth Hill, reference librarian, the rush on the library is starting to die down.

"We were terribly busy last week and the week before with students working on term papers and the like, but it is beginning to slow down now."

The library encounters many problems during finals and many of them are in the reference department. Hill commented that most of the people who come into the library to work on a term paper have probably never been there before and are "afraid of the library." "People aren't interested in the library until they need it and then they come in knowing very little about it and panic," she said.

There have been a lot of people making use of the reference material over the past couple of weeks and the people who aren't familiar with the library have to be shown around. "We do a lot of what you might call teaching when people don't know how to find material."

"I think the situation of people not knowing how to use the library at Marshall is bad because you have people coming here from schools that have no library or if they do it's a bad library," she said.

There has been a higher instance of things being taken from the reference section this year for some reason Hill said.

The problem of things missing isn't only a problem that is confined to the reference section of the library, Randy Price, stack manager, said.

There are probably more attempts made to steal material from the library than there are successful stealings said Price.

Most students don't try to steal a whole magazine, but instead will rip pages out of a

## Southeast med profs make more

By STEVE HAUSER  
Reporter

The median salaries for some personnel in medical schools in the southeastern region of the United States, which includes Marshall University, are considerably higher than the national average, according to Dr. Robert W. Coon, dean of MU's School of Medicine.

The median salary is the salary that falls at the midpoint in the total range of pay. The figures represent total take home pay on maximum allowable incomes, and are based on 12-month appointments, Coon said.

Nationally, the mean salary for an assistant professor of pharmacology is \$23,600 a year, he said.

In this region, an assistant professor of pharmacology receives from \$21,000 to \$44,000 a year, he said, and the mean salary is \$31,500.

One reason for the difference and the high salaries is the demand, Coon said. Pharmacology, the "flesh market," is an area of medicine where personnel are in high demand, especially in the this region, he said.

Nationally, the mean salary for an associate professor of family practice is \$41,800 a year, according to Coon.

In this region, an associate professor of family practice earns from \$33,000 to \$59,000 a year. The mean salary is \$47,300, he said.

Nationally, the mean salary for a professor of gynecology is \$55,400 a year, Coon said.

This compares with a mean salary of \$68,100 for a professor in the southeastern region, he said. The salaries range from \$58,000 to \$83,000.

Coon said the national mean for a chairman of general surgery is \$79,700 a year.

This compares with a mean of \$85,300 a year in the southeastern region, he said, where the salaries range from \$71,000 to \$99,000 a year.

The salary for a chairman of general surgery is justified by the amount of time and effort required to obtain the position, Coon said.

## Poor grades could result in dismissal

By TOM STEPP  
Reporter

Flunking out is hard to do but can still be done.

According to the undergraduate catalog any student who has a grade point average of less than 2.0 is placed on academic probation.

The catalog also states that a student placed on probation must show marked improvement in academic performance. It is expected that the grade point average would be better than 2.0 on all work attempted during each succeeding term in which the student is enrolled.

Failure to meet this standard could mean ineligibility or even dismissal from the university for the student.

A student with a deficit of 20 or more quality points and who did not receive better than a 2.0 average on all work attempted during the semester in which the student last enrolled may be declared ineligible to attend the next regular academic semester.

To have a deficit of 20 quality points with 30 hours a student would have to have a grade point average of 1.35. If a student had 60 hours of credit they would have to have a grade point average of 1.65 to be ineligible.

"Each student can be treated as an individual. When they get a deficit of 20 they are told not to come back," Dr. Jack Maynard, Asst. Dean of the College of Education said.

"About 50 students in the College of Education are declared ineligible and about half of them will be changed after they work with me and I work with them," Dean Maynard said.

The College of Business also goes along with the university policy. "We follow the rules that are in the handbook," Dr. Sara E. Anderson, Dean of the College of Business said.

Dean Anderson said she had no idea how many students are declared ineligible each semester.

Dean T.S. Hanrahan of the College of Science said they also go by university policy and during a semester 35 to 40 students are usually declared ineligible.

Asst. Dean Warren Lutz of the College of Liberal Arts said his college also goes by the university policy.

Lutz said in the fall term about 125-140 students become ineligible.

Dr. Robert W. Coon, Dean of the School of Medicine said students being declared academically ineligible is not much of a problem for them because the students are carefully screened before they are admitted.



# Interchange

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



## Support for ERA may be in conflict with church

Another heretic in the midst. Feminist Sonia Johnson, who campaigned for the Equal Rights Amendment, has been excommunicated by the Mormon Church. Johnson, who blames the decision on opposition to her political activities, said she plans to appeal to the church hierarchy. Although her bishop implied that the dispute did not center on the ERA, Johnson accuses the church of using threats of excommunication to insure support of "ultra-conservative" political causes. If her accusations are based on fact, Johnson's banishment may be a signal that traditional faiths are not yet ready to admit women's equality to men. Worse than not conceding equality may be the possibility that the church is punishing Johnson for her support of the ERA, veiled

evidence of its opposition to the equal rights movement. However, Bishop Jeff Willis said the excommunication stemmed from Johnson's preaching false church doctrine, undermining the authority of the church leadership and missionary efforts in her public statements. One wonders if what Willis has accused her of can be separated from what the ERA stands for. Women can only hope religion and the ERA do not find themselves on opposing sides. Seeking equality between the sexes in matters of pay and opportunity is not heresy. And finding support from their churches may further the ERA for women more than any other advocate.

## Letters

### Matters of agreement

To the Editor: In response to the letter of Dec. 4 by Samuel A. Peppers III, we, Jay P. Slaughenhaupt and Peter J. Conley, have a few things to say. In the first question of his letter discussing the Iranian situation, Peppers asks "are we crazy?" Well, at least we now know of one crazy person. As criminal justice majors we are already learning the cruel and inhuman American system of justice. We are learning how to beat down the masses, how to plunder and how to lie. According to Peppers, we would also be very successful as agents for the U.S. State Department. Actually we do agree with a few points presented in his editorial. First we agree that the people are once again being fooled by the government — much in the same way as we were fooled in 1776,

1914 and 1941. It is now common knowledge the Japanese never bombed Pearl Harbor — it was just an excuse for imperialistic capitalists to invade poor, helpless Japan. Hitler! He never existed. Second, we agree that America did "rob, rape and pillage others." But what can you expect, considering that George Washington was a direct descendant of Genghis Khan and Atilla the Hun! It must be in our blood. Also we agree that Iran's "only alternative" was to break international law. There are no peaceful means available to solve anything, right? To carry this one step further, perhaps we should say the hell with the United Nations just as Iran has. After this every nation must agree to never use diplomatic channels. Fourth, we are happy to hear

we should follow "What is written in our constitution." I know the people of Iran would. They are showing this to the world by holding hostages. Just think, another America in the world. We also agree that the United States will "pick and choose who should live and who should die." Who would dare suggest that Iran would do something like this? They would never play God over the hostages. We agree, Peppers. The United States should beg Iran for mercy and ask them if we can send them more food. Let us get down on our knees and beg for forgiveness. Iran has done nothing wrong. It is all the fault of America. Just ask the hostages. Jay P. Slaughenhaupt Peter J. Conley Bridgeport seniors

## Energy conservation

To the Editor: In the Dec. 4 issue of The Parthenon, Karl J. Egnatoff was quoted as saying the university is conserving energy. I will go along with that statement, since it is not difficult to conserve energy when none is being used. I am talking about Harris Hall, where Monday (Dec. 3) the thermometer never got above 60 degrees and Tues-

day it was a little warmer but not much. Are we (the university) really saving money, which is the end product of saving energy? How much is saved when every office has at least one heater to try and remove some of the chill? How much efficiency is lost because the secretaries can't even type because their fingers are numb? How much attention can students

pay in the classroom when they are complaining about how cold the rooms are? It may cost the university more in the short run to have a heated building but I am sure they will come out way ahead in the long run. I wonder if the president's office is as cold as this one is! Spike McCracken graduate assistant Pineville, Ky.

## The Parthenon

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## Off-Campus News

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

### 'A step forward' - Ayatollah

TEHRAN, Iran — Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini and his foreign minister were reported by the official Iranian news agency today to feel the U.N. Security Council's call for a negotiated settlement was "a step forward" in resolving the U.S.-Iranian crisis. In other developments, members of Iran's Turkish

minority seized facilities of the state-run broadcasting company in Tibriz, capital of the largely Turkish Azerbaijan Province. But tension eased after two days of clashes in the holy city of Qom, 100 miles south of here. Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh disclosed the apparent softening of Khomeini's

stance on the resolution after meeting with him in Qom, the official Pars news agency said. Quoting Ghotbzadeh, the agency said: "Regarding the U.N. Security Council decision, we of course have noticed that this is not a resolution condemning us.... This resolution is a step forward."

### Children manners taught

LIBERTY, Okla. — This tiny community has one of the poorest schools in the whole state, but it has a full-time teacher who does nothing but teach the children good manners. It was the idea of Leroy Taylor, the school principal for 18 years, who says there is "a national mood — a national need — for more respect." The federal Department of Health, Education and Welfare put up \$16,000, through the Oklahoma Department of Education, to hire a manners teacher this fall for Liberty's 210 school children and the buy the

necessary supplies. If an evaluation this spring shows the program is worthwhile, it could be funded for two more years. Taylor has no doubts that it will. "It, potentially, is the finest program we have ever had here," he said in an interview this week. "It's not like a good calculus course. It can involve every child — it just has to. From the most gifted to the one with the least ability, they all can prosper from it." Most of the parents of Liberty's students work in nearby Fort Smith, Ark. In terms of taxable

property, the school district is the second poorest in Oklahoma. So far, there has been no criticism from parents, educators said. Instead, there have been reports that the program is working. For instance, first-grader James Allsup surprised his mother by quietly pulling back a chair for his fifth-grade sister at a hamburger dinner. Noticing a bit of food at the corner of his sister's mouth, James twirled his napkin into a point, leaned over and deftly dabbed it away. "What it all boils down to is attitude ... the right attitude ... more respect," says Ann Hogan, the manners teacher. Because more mothers are working today and the lifestyle is faster-paced, manners may not be getting as much attention as they once did, Hogan said. The Liberty curriculum varies from class to class and ranges from table manners to how to react "if you come across a person with no legs," Hogan says. How should one react? "Physically, it makes him different," Hogan says to her students. "But, inside, he is just like you. He has feelings."

### Ballyhooed picture to premiere in D.C.

HOLLYWOOD — "Star Trek — The Motion Picture" blasts off in 900 U.S. and Canadian theaters Friday, culminating the biggest gamble in Hollywood history. Consider the hazards: —Production costs set an all-time record, reportedly at \$42 million. —The movie is based on a television series that failed in its first run, though its reruns attracted a legion of followers. —The stars are not exactly box-office names: Leonard

Nimoy, William Shatner and DeForest Kelly from the series, plus India-born Persis Khambatta as the bald Iliia from Planet Delta Four.

—Popularity of the space spectacular may have peaked with "Star Wars" and "Close Encounters of the Third Kind."

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FIFTH AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH Fifth Avenue at 12th Street. 523-0115. Dr. R. F. Smith, Jr. Senior Minister. Frederick O. Lewis, Associate Minister. Sundays: 9:30 a.m. — College Bible Class. 10:45 a.m. — Worship Service. 7:00 p.m. — Youth Fellowship "Sundays": 5:30 p.m. — Dinner (reservations), 6:30 p.m. — Seminar with Dr. Smith.

MARSHALL CATHOLIC COMMUNITY 1673 Fifth Avenue. Fr. Mark V. Angelo, Chaplain. 525-4618. Masses: Sunday 11:00 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. (Folk Mass) at the Campus Christian Center Chapel. Daily Mass: 4:00 p.m. (except Wednesday and when announced). CCD Sunday morning at 10:00. Nursery for 1-10 Mass.

OTTERBEIN UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 2044 Fifth Ave. J. William DeMoss, Pastor. Worship Service: 9:30. Church School: 10:30. (Classes for College Students available). Sunday Evening: 7:00. Wednesday Evening: 7:00. Youth Fellowship: Sunday: 6:00. Within walking distance from MU Dorms.

JOHNSON MEMORIAL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Fifth Avenue at Tenth Street. Senior Pastor, F. Emerson Wood. Associate Ministers: Wayne F. Ransom and Gerald E. Dotson. 525-8116. Sunday Worship: 8:45 and 11:00 a.m. Church School: 9:45 a.m. College Class: 9:45. Youth Program begins at 5:00.

NINTH AVENUE METHODIST CHURCH 25th St. & 9th Ave. Rev. Irwin Conner. Sunday Services: Sunday 7:15. Wed. covered dish dinner: 6:30. Bible Study: 7:00. Choir: 8:00. Call for free bus service 523-6607.

EASTLAND CHURCH OF GOD (Headquarters) Cleveland, Tennessee. 10th Ave. & 23rd St. Rev. Leon Garner. Pastor. 523-9722. Services: Sunday School: 9:45. Morning Worship: 11:00. Evening Worship: 7:00. Wednesday: 7:30.

ST. LUKE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Seventh Ave. and 20th St. 525-8336. Pastor: Johnson and Charles Tompkins. Ministers: Sunday 9:30 a.m. — College Class 10:45. Worship.

BAHAI FAITH Biweekly Fireside discussions every Sunday at 1:30 A.M. or arranged for your convenience. For details and more information, call 756-8772.

BAPTIST TEMPLE Ninth Avenue at 21st St. Neil Jackson, Minister. 525-5353. Services: Sunday School: 9:30. Morning Worship: 10:40. Church Training: 1:30. Evening Worship: 7:00. Wednesday Prayer meeting & Mission Groups: 7:00.

HIGHLAWN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 2814 Collis Ave. Dr. R. Jackson Haga, Pastor. 522-1676. Services: Sunday School: 9:45. Morning Worship: 11:00. College Youth in homes on Sunday evening. Wednesday Supper: 6:00 and Bible Study: 6:30.

TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH 520 Eleventh St. 529-6084. Rev. Robert L. Thomas, Rector. Rev. David W. Sailer, assistant. Holy Communion: 8:00. Church School: 9:30. Worship Service: 10:30.

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH 1202 Fifth Avenue. Dr. Ambrose Stump, pastor. Services: Sunday morning church school, 9:30; worship service, 10:40. Youth groups Sunday evening. Bible study Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Phone 525-7727.

TRINITY CHURCH OF GOD 27th Street & Third Avenue. Rev. Fred Davy, Pastor. 522-7313. Services: Sunday School: 9:30. Morning Worship: 10:45. Evening Worship: 7:00. Wednesday Prayer and Bible Study: 7:00.

KA GRAPPEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Small rural congregation. Call 523-2070 for free transportation. Pastor Aaron Word. Schedule of services: Sunday, Church school and witnessing class 10 a.m. — Sunday services 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. — Thursday prayer and praise service 7:30 p.m.

NORWAY AVENUE CHURCH OF CHRIST 1400 Norway Avenue. John W. Miller St. Minister. 523-5099. Sunday Morning Worship: 10:30 a.m. Sunday Evening Worship: 7:00 p.m. Sunday College Bible Class: 9:45 a.m. Wednesday College Bible Class: 7:20 p.m. Church phone 525-3302. Transportation is available.

SIXTH AVENUE CHURCH OF CHRIST 530 Twentieth St. Larry J. Beard, Minister. 523-6181. Services: Sunday Bible School: 9:30. Morning Worship: 10:35. Evening worship: 7:00. Wednesday Mid-Week Prayer Meeting: 7:00.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 1124 Fifth Avenue. Ministers: Garrett H. Evans, Lander L. Beal, Clyde York, Paul Dippolito. 522-8187. Services: Sunday: College Career Class: 9:30. Morning Worship: 10:45.

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BETHEL TEMPLE ASSEMBLY OF GOD Washington Avenue. Laird Fain, Pastor. 523-3505. Services: Sunday School: 10:00. Morning Worship: 7:00. Wednesday Evening: 7:00. Thursday Evening: 7:30.

CHURCH OF CHRIST 26th Street & First Avenue. Donald Wright, Minister. 522-0717. Services: Sunday Bible Study: 9:45. Morning Worship: 10:30. Evening Worship: 7:00. Wednesday Services: 7:30. Transportation provided.

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ST. PAUL LUTHERAN CHURCH 721 Twelfth Avenue. 525-9630. Charles W. Aurdand, pastor. Sunday Schedule: Holy Communion — 8:30 a.m.; Church School — 9:30 a.m.; The Service — 11:00 a.m. Holy Announcements first Sunday each month. Lutheran Student Movement — 6:00 p.m. (first and third Sundays). Transportation available (call) for details.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, 1015 Fifth Avenue. Dr. Lynn Temple Jones, Dr. Edward W. Donnell, Rev. Donald R. Weigler, Pastors. 523-6476. Sunday morning worship: 10:30. Sunday evening programs — 6:00. Church school classes — 9:30 a.m. each Sunday. Sanctuary choir rehearsals led by Lois Skearns — 7:00 p.m. each Wednesday. For special Bible study groups week days call the church office. Sponsoring church for Presbyterian Manor, 120-bed skilled care health facility, and Riverview Manor apartments.

B'NAI SHOLOM CONGREGATION now meeting at the Temple at 10th Ave. & 10th St. Rabbi Fred Wenger. 522-2980. Services: Friday night at 7:45 and Saturday morning at 9:00.



# Sports

## Cagers stay busy

By David Jones  
Sports Editor

While most Marshall University students will be laying back and taking it easy over the Christmas break, the Thundering Herd basketball team will be driving full bore over the semester break.

Following Saturday's game with CCNY, the Herd will host Ohio University on the 10th before traveling to VMI on the 15th for their first Southern Conference game of the season.

MU will close out 1979 with two home conference games against Davidson and Appalachian State on the 17th and 20th and the final West Virginia

Classic at Morgantown. On the 28th and 29th the classic will feature Xavier, Columbia, WVU as well as the Herd.

CCNY, 5-19 last year, will be on a four-game road swing when they battle MU on Dec. 8. The Beavers, missing 18 p.p.g. stand-out Dudley Biggs who graduated, will be led by 6-foot-4 forward Roger Bradley (7.9 p.p.g. a year ago), guard Clint Holoman (9.0 p.p.g.), and Darren LeGendre, who is a 6-foot-4 junior forward and averaged over six points last year.

Also, Bruce Johnson, a senior guard who missed most of last season with a badly pulled groin has returned. Six-foot Lige

Davis, a four-point scorer in 1978-79 will be at point guard for CCNY. And, Phillip Morris is a senior forward with a 9.0 p.p.g. last winter.

Ohio University, 16-11 last season was hurt by graduation, losing NBA draft choices Steve Skaggs (17.5 p.p.g. last year) and Tim Joyce (22.0 p.p.g.)

VMI was 12-15 last season and will be led by guard Andy Kolesar, who last year averaged 14.8 p.p.g. Davidson returns three starters from last year's 8-19 squad, led by last season's freshman-of-the-year, Jamie Hall (11.8).

Appalachian State, 23-6 returns four players.

## Herd scores second win

By JIM WILBURN  
Reporter

The Marshall basketball team — sparked by freshman Charles Jones' debut — rallied in the second half to blow out Wilmington (Ohio) College Thursday 96-70.

The Herd struggled to a 39-37 first-half lead. But Jones blocked a shot early in the second half which turned the game around for the Herd.

The win earned Marshall a 2-1 record which they will carry into Saturday's game against CCNY. The Wilmington Quakers were

spoiled for the seventh time in as many games.

Sophomore James Campbell led the Herd's attack with 19 points. Point Guard Greg White and sophomore Robert Price both contributed 16 points. Ken Labanowski and George Washington also scored in double figures for the Herd.

The lead changed hands several times in the first half but the Herd took the lead into the half on Campbell's jump shot with time running out in the half.

The Herd was able to take advantage of a high advantage in

the second half when 6-foot-10 Mike Lamb took to the bench with four fouls with 15 minutes to play.

Washington and Price also treated the fans to the first two slam dunks of the Herd's young season.

The Herd also came out of their man-to-man defense to a 1-3-1 zone in the second half after several easy Quaker baskets.

Wilmington's Lee Berry topped all scorers with 20 points. Mark Mitchell, added 18 points for the Quakers.

## Intramurals evaluated

Marshall's intramural program is viewed as "adequate to good," according to a recent intramural questionnaire given to resident hall students.

The intramural committee was appointed to report on any problems in the intramural program, and began by designing a student questionnaire. Liz Zavodny, residence halls coordinator said.

The purpose of the questionnaire was to basically assess exactly what the student's attitudes are towards the intramural program," she said.

The students were asked on the questionnaire if they had any bad experiences with the intramural program, and to explain. Out of 436 students who answered the questions, 79 "no" and 59 answered "yes". Problems arising in officiating, scheduling, and publicity were also on the questionnaire.

Fifty-two students said they had had bad experiences with referees and 211 answered that they had not. Two hundred and twenty students answered "yes" to being well informed about the intramural program and 216

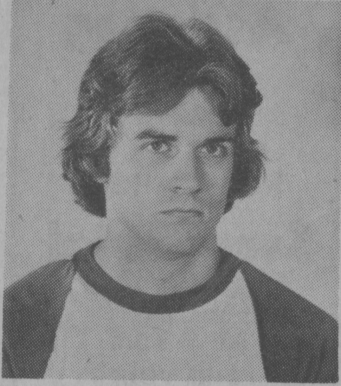
answered "no".

One member of the intramural committee, Pat Trout, Bridgeport sophomore, collected, tallied and wrote a report on the results. According to his summary, the officials know what they are doing and the director, Tom Lovins, is predominantly unbiased and knowledgeable about intramurals.

"The major problem of the intramural office is the improper procedures for scheduling games and signing up teams," Trout said.

## Sports Talk

By DAVID JONES  
Sports Editor



Vietnam was the biggest worry to American families, and Iran was still drilling for samples.

But since then, Marshall has: 1.) Joined the Southern Conference. While not being the sweetest moment in MU football history, it has brought notoriety to Marshall. It gives the school something and somebody to associate to.

2.) Began construction on the Cam Henderson Center. What more of a boost could the basketball program have asked for.

3.) A new track was built in the early 70's. Track runners now have a home, whereas they used to run their meets at the old A.D. Lewis Boy's Club. If any of the runners were to see that facility now, they would be shocked.

4.) Fairfield Stadium has been completely remodeled with new turf, dressing rooms and other improvements. There were days not too long ago when Fairfield was known as "The Bald Eagle" to players who played on it — the Astro Turf being shaven thin by overuse.

Those are only a few of the many, many changes. Others include resurfacing and remodeling Memorial Field House, current home of Herd round-batters. Then, there is the plan to build new tennis courts, a new natatorium for swimming, a brand new training room and even plans of finally getting our own baseball field.

Does the good Lord ever cease to work miracles.

While physical improvements are numerous, and that is just in sports (add the student center, the

new academic building, more parking.), the administrative part of the Athletic Department has been given a facelift also.

While Stu Aberdeen is gone, dying of a sudden, untimely heart attack last summer, he instilled an interest in basketball that had been gone for so, so long.

And his hand-picked aid, Bob Zuffelato, is a success in his own right. It is a credit to Aberdeen and Hayes that such a qualified man be in waiting of tragedy.

Lynn Snyder, who has received nothing but positive rating since becoming athletic director last summer is a charming, hard-working, intelligent man.

Hayes and his aids could not have made a better choice, again, showing perfection in judgement.

And then there is Sonny Randle. Randle is a unique individual, someone who Marshall has never experienced before — a person whose face turns red if the word "football" is mentioned to him.

It will be interesting, to say the least, to see the outstanding caliber of players he will be able to draw to MU.

It has been a team effort from day one, and going into the 80's, Marshall sports look exciting, promising and improved.

But, no matter what happens, Hayes will remain on page 152 in the basketball program — by his own design.

When we need him he'll be there, but you may not hear about him.

Robert B. Hayes is the true saviour of MU athletics.

When one thinks of improvements within an athletic program, one might tend to credit the coaches, players and other athletic personnel.

Yet, particularly at Marshall University, one man stands behind the scenes and makes sure it all jells to perfection.

That man is MU President Robert B. Hayes.

When you look in the basketball guide for his name, it is almost invisible. Page 152 under "The Administration" section states that Hayes is the leader of the Southern Conference school.

But pardon the expression, the Prez stops there.

That has been the case ever since he accepted the post in 1974.

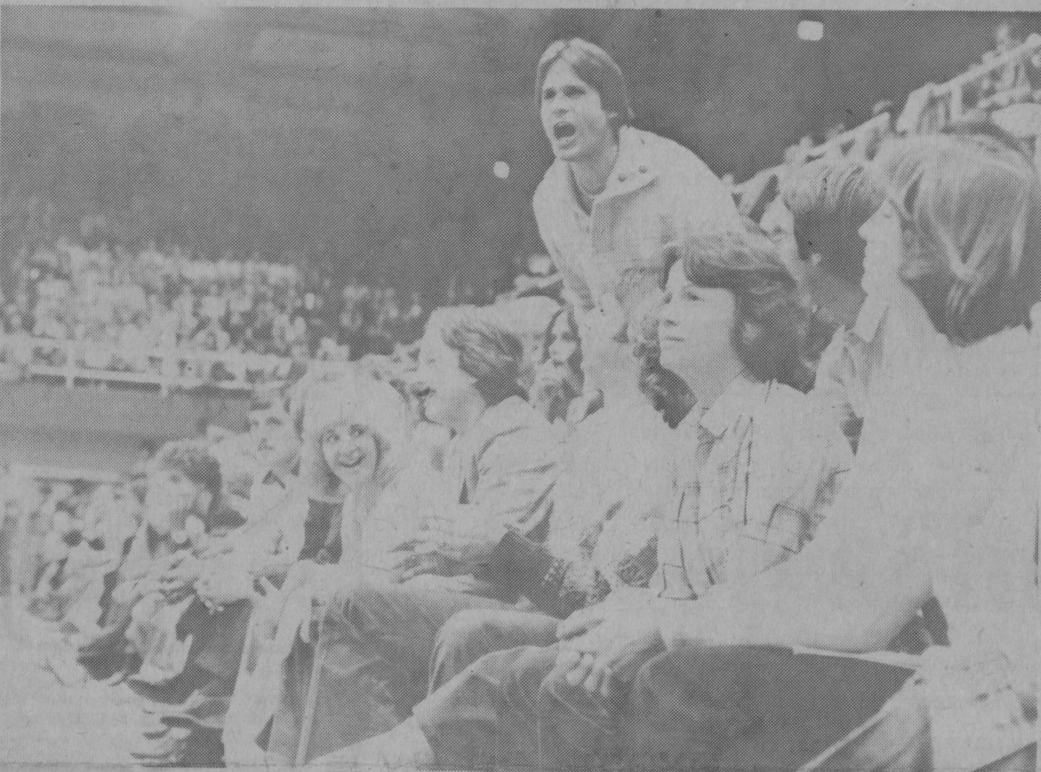
A look at the 70s shows a dramatic improvement in facilities, coaches — heck, even most of the paint is new.

But, still, Hayes has stayed in the background.

Since he has taken over, improvements in the athletic program have been numerous. Sure, a lot of credit goes to the folks behind him, but without the "boss man's" help, it would have been impossible.

You can talk all you want, but let the records speak for themselves.

When Hayes became president, Richard Nixon was still a bigger name than Watergate,



Mike Rigney, Huntington graduate, voices his reaction to a referee's call during last

Saturday's basketball game against the University of Charleston.

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Pam Boyle	Gregory Riddle
Donna Braxton	Beverly Selbe
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William Dilly	Susan Shaffer
Matthew Gaines	David Smith
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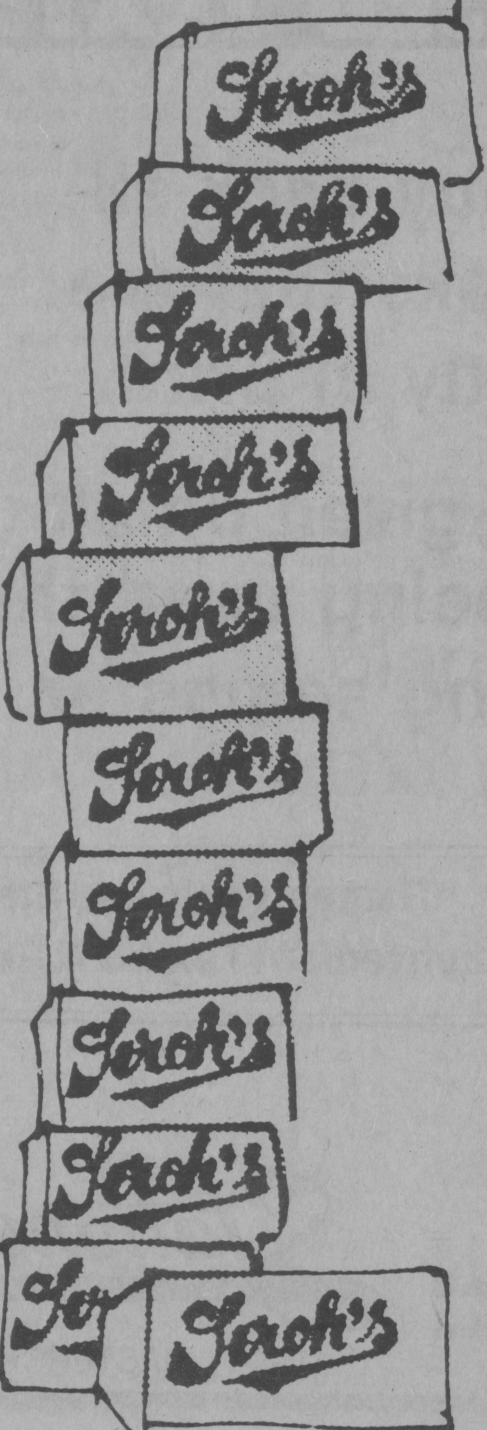
Free for everyone!!!

## Coming this January

# The Second Annual Stroh's Case Stacking Contest.

Eliminations week of Jan. 21.  
Finals during halftime of MU basketball game on Jan. 26.

Watch for details next semester.



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SAT. SUN. MAT. 1:20-3:20-5:20

"10"  
DAILY 7:20-9:40  
SAT. SUN. MAT. 2:30-5:00

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DAILY 7:00-9:30  
SAT. SUN. MAT. 2:00-4:30

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**ICINEMA**



# MU musicians perform tonight

A joint concert by Marshall University's Collegium Musicum and Brass quintet will be presented in Smith Recital Hall tonight at 8 p.m.

The Collegium Musicum, under the direction of Dr. Bradford R. Devos, will open the program with selections from the "Short Service in F" by Orlando Gibbons, organist and Gentleman of the Chapter Royal under Elizabeth I and James I.

The Brass Quintet will perform the Quintet for Trumpets, Horn, Trombone and Tuba by the contemporary British composer Malcolm Arnold.

Dr. John Mead, director of the

Brass Quintet, will join the group for a performance of the traditional carol, "The Twelve Days of Christmas," in an arrangement for Brass Sextet.

The Collegium will complete the program with a performance of Richard Dering's "The Cries of London."

This composition is based on the street cries of itinerant pedlars and workers in seventeenth century London, such as chimney sweeps, patent medicine sellers, town criers and rat catchers.

This work will be accompanied by a quintet of string instruments played by MU faculty members.

# Almanac

**Editor's note: due to deadline procedures observed by the staff of The Parthenon, all entries will be due at 10 a.m. two days prior to publication.)**

**Meetings**  
Alpha Kappa Psi, the professional business fraternity will have its Christmas Dance at 9 p.m. Saturday in Suite B of the Huntington Civic Center.

The American Marketing Association will sponsor a Jello advertising campaign today from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Smith Hall Room 154. The public is invited.

**Miscellaneous**  
The School of Journalism

Christmas Party will be at 4:30 p.m. today in Smith Hall Room 330-331. All journalism majors are invited.

"SUPER BOWL MUE" The Sigma Kappa sorority will play the Parthenon staff in football at 1:30 p.m. today at Central Field. Refreshments will be sold and proceeds will go to the V.A. Hospital.

WVEMA Christmas party will be at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Prof. Foard's apartment.

Kappa Delta Pi, the education honorary, will have its annual covered dish Christmas dinner 6 p.m. tonight at 2442 Spring Valley Drive.

**Mini Ads Classified**

**JOBS**

**NEEDED** Responsible sitter for spring semester, for 14 month boy. Mon. and Wed. 9:30-3:30 near campus. References required. Call 525-3971

**OVERSEAS JOBS** Summer/year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, Etc. All fields. \$500-\$1,200 monthly. Expenses paid. Sightseeing. Free information. Write: J.C. Box 52-44 - Corona Del Mar, Ca. 92625

**GENERAL LABORERS:** Looking for students with one or two days from classes. Will be put to work immediately. MANPOWER, Sixth St. 529-3031

**EASY EXTRA INCOME!** \$500.00. 1000 Stuffing envelopes-Guaranteed. Send self addressed, stamped envelope To: DEXTER ENTERPRISES, 3039 Shrine Pl. LA, CA 90007

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**BRANDYWINE SKI RESORT** has full-time jobs inside or outside for men or gals who can drop out winter quarter. Pay starts at \$3.50 per hour; can earn \$2500. before spring and save most of it. Free sleeping quarters provided. Write to box 343, Northfield, Ohio 44067 and tell us about yourself.

**NOTICES**

**GET MUGGED.** Today is the last day to have your Yearbook Portrait taken by a professional photographer, absolutely free. 8:30-1:00 and 2:00-3:50. (BW31 Memorial Student Center)

**HEY HOLLYWOOD HAIR AND WATERMELON BODY...** we hope you have a "snaking" holiday! From the two "thanks for nothin'" girls!

**JAYNE** keep up the good work. Score presently 11 to 7 to 1. From Fourth Floor South, WOW!

**WANTED** Female roommate to share luxury furnished Pea Ridge Apt., must be mature, reliable, considerate. After 6 call 736-0628

**WANTED:** Responsible female to share my home for spring semester. Fully furnished. Call 522-2239 evenings. Ask for Ellen.

**MISTY B.** We're so happy we could help you "become a woman the other night. Men in the weight room.

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**FOR RENT** One bedroom Apartment. Five minute walk from campus. \$160.00 a month. Girls only. 522-0371

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**BOOKS FOR SALE** Animal Biology, English Literature, Spanish. Call 697-5164

**FOR SALE** Sansui 441 and Sherwood S-7100A stereo receivers, both rated 20 W-RMS per channel. \$115.00 and \$85.00 respectively. Heavy classic 2-12 guitar AMP 50 W-RMS. \$200.00. Call 614-532-9169.

**FOR SALE:** 1969 VW Bug, good body and interior, newly rebuilt carb, engine runs, needs work, best offer over \$100. Call 525-1104 days, 522-3923 evenings, ask for Rusty.

**WOMEN COLLEGE GRADS**

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# Boston Pop tickets reduced Monday

Starting Monday Marshall students will be able to get reduced prices on tickets for the Boston Pops concert Feb. 15, Marshall Artists series coordinator Nancy Hindsley said.

Students with valid I.D.'s will be able to get \$8 and \$10 tickets for \$5 and \$7, she said. Each student may purchase no more

than two tickets, Hindsley said. The Boston Pops will be conducted by Henry Mancini and joined by some of Mancini's musicians.

Tickets are on sale at the Huntington Civic Center. The concert is sponsored by Michael Productions.

# VA benefit set for 1:30

A touch football game between Sigma Kappa Sorority and members of the Parthenon staff will be held today at 1:30 p.m. at the central intramural field.

All proceeds from refreshment sales will be donated to the V.A. Hospital. Students are also urged to attend the game as a moral booster before finals.

Members of Sigma Kappa team include Lou Ann Riley, Bridget Tierney, Becky Thacker,

Pam Huffman, Coleen Moore, Nancy Keaton, Robin Meadows, Marliese Majid, Lora Browning, Becky Thomas and Kelly Burris.

Members of the opposing Parthenon team include Mike Kennedy, Ed Pasley, Jim Wilburn, Tom Stepp, Mark Eslinger, Todd Meek, Kim Johnson, Robbie Stanton, Kathy Curkendall, Tom Galvin and Jim Daniels.

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE - FIRST SEMESTER 1979-80

EXAM HOUR	MONDAY December 10	TUESDAY December 11	THURSDAY December 13	FRIDAY December 14	SATURDAY December 15
8:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.	Classes Meeting At: 9:00 MWF	Classes Meeting At: 11:00 TTH	Classes Meeting At: 9:30 TTH	Classes Meeting At: 1:00 MWF	Classes Meeting At: 3:30 TTH
10:15 a.m. - 12:15 p.m.	Classes Meeting At: 2:00 MWF	Classes Meeting At: 12:00 MWF	Classes Meeting At: 8:00 TTH	Classes Meeting At: 10:00 MWF	Classes Meeting At: 3:00 MWF
1:30 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.	Classes Meeting At: 12:30 TTH	Classes Meeting At: 8:00 MWF	Classes Meeting At: 11:00 MWF	Classes Meeting At: 2:00 TTH	
3:45 p.m. - 5:45 p.m.	ALL Sections PSYCHOLOGY 201	ALL Sections SPEECH 103	ALL Sections CHEMISTRY 100, 203, 211-12		

EXAM DAYS - Monday, December 10; Tuesday, December 11; Thursday, December 13; Friday, December 14; Saturday, December 15.

STUDY DAY - Wednesday, December 12.

NOTE: Class meeting after 4:00 p.m. on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday will be examined at their regular class meeting December 11, 12 or 13, even if the exam falls on a study day. Monday evening classes will meet on December 10 and have their final exam on Friday evening, December 14. All Saturday classes will be examined on December 8.

The Final Set of Grades Are Due by Monday, December 17 at 4:00 P.M. in the Registrar's Office, Main 1-B.

**WANT A QUIET PLACE TO STUDY FOR EXAMS?**

Try the **Campus Christian Center Study Hall**

December 10, 11, 12, 13 9:00 a.m. - 11:00 p.m. (Information: 696-2444)

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# MARSHALL UNIVERSITY

AND THE

# 70s

A DECADE OF:  
TRAGEDY  
CONTROVERSY  
NEW HOPE



# MU suffers, recovers

By **STANLEY J. OSTROSKY**  
and **JIM WILBURN**  
Reporters

Marshall had its share of tragedy and embarrassment in the 70s, but it is perhaps best said that Marshall was a university of growth, expansion and transition as evidenced by the increase in number of academic buildings and record enrollment.

## 1970

November 14, 1970 was a day no one at Marshall will ever forget. MU lost its entire football team, coaching staff, athletic director and several community leaders in a plane crash at Tri-State Airport. The team was returning from a game at East Carolina when the plane slammed into the side of a mountain only seconds away from its destination.

However the troublesome year for Marshall began sooner than that tragic November night.

By being placed on academic probation in 1969, Marshall greeted the 70s on an unfavorable note. MU's problems intensified — especially in athletics when the Herd was booted out of the Mid-American conference for recruiting violations. Marshall was later refused readmission into the MAC.

Twenty-five students were arrested and charged with unlawful assembly and riot in October. The riot consisted of bottle and brick throwing and small fires at the 1500 block of 4th Ave.

Roland H. Nelson Jr. resigned as president of the university. "Nelson left in an unfortunate period when there was a lot of controversy," University Relations Director C.T. Mitchell said. Donald Dedmon took over as acting president.

coach. Bestwick resigned one week later because of lack of enthusiasm at Marshall.

Jack Lengyel was named head football coach and posted a 2-8 season.

The Memorial Student Center was completed at a cost of \$3.5 million.

Several celebrities entertained Marshall including David Frye, Margaret Mead, Sen. George McGovern and Black Oak Arkansas.

## 1972

The coffee house in Memorial Student Center opened and for three consecutive nights, it drew near capacity crowds.

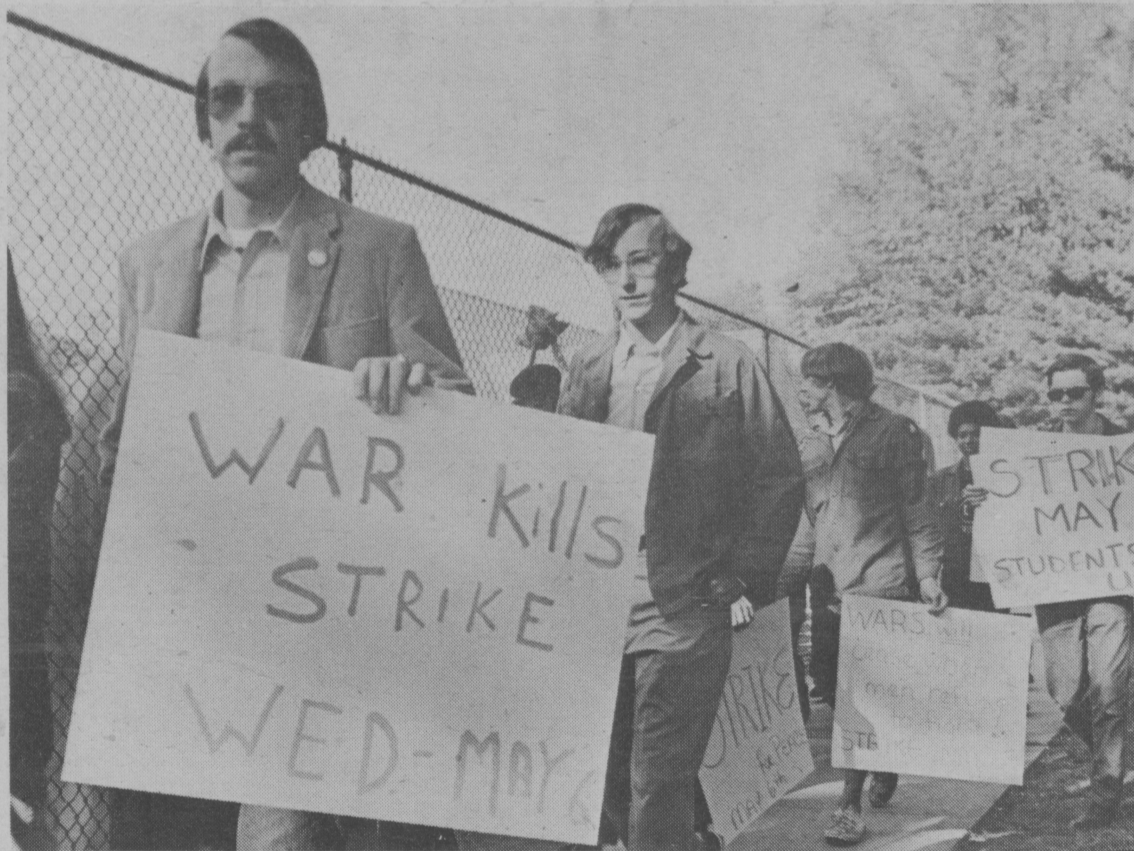
MU was later granted a license to sell beer by the state beer commissioner.

Drug raids sparked a riot on Marshall's campus and an estimated 150 people flocked into the streets.

The Herd basketball team was rated 12th in the nation and received a bid to the NCAA tournament. However its hopes of winning a national title were stifled in the first round when it lost to Western Louisiana.

## 1973

Marshall hired its first female security officer. Prichard Hall was converted from a women's dormitory into an office building.



These Marshall University students staged an anti-war demonstration in the spring of 1970.

## 1971

Dr. John G. Barker was appointed as university president. Barker said drugs, the athletic department and racial unrest were top priorities.

Six freshman coeds enrolled in Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) for the first time in MU history.

Joseph McMullen was named Athletic Director and named Richard Bestwick as head football

The credit/no-credit option was newly available to students.

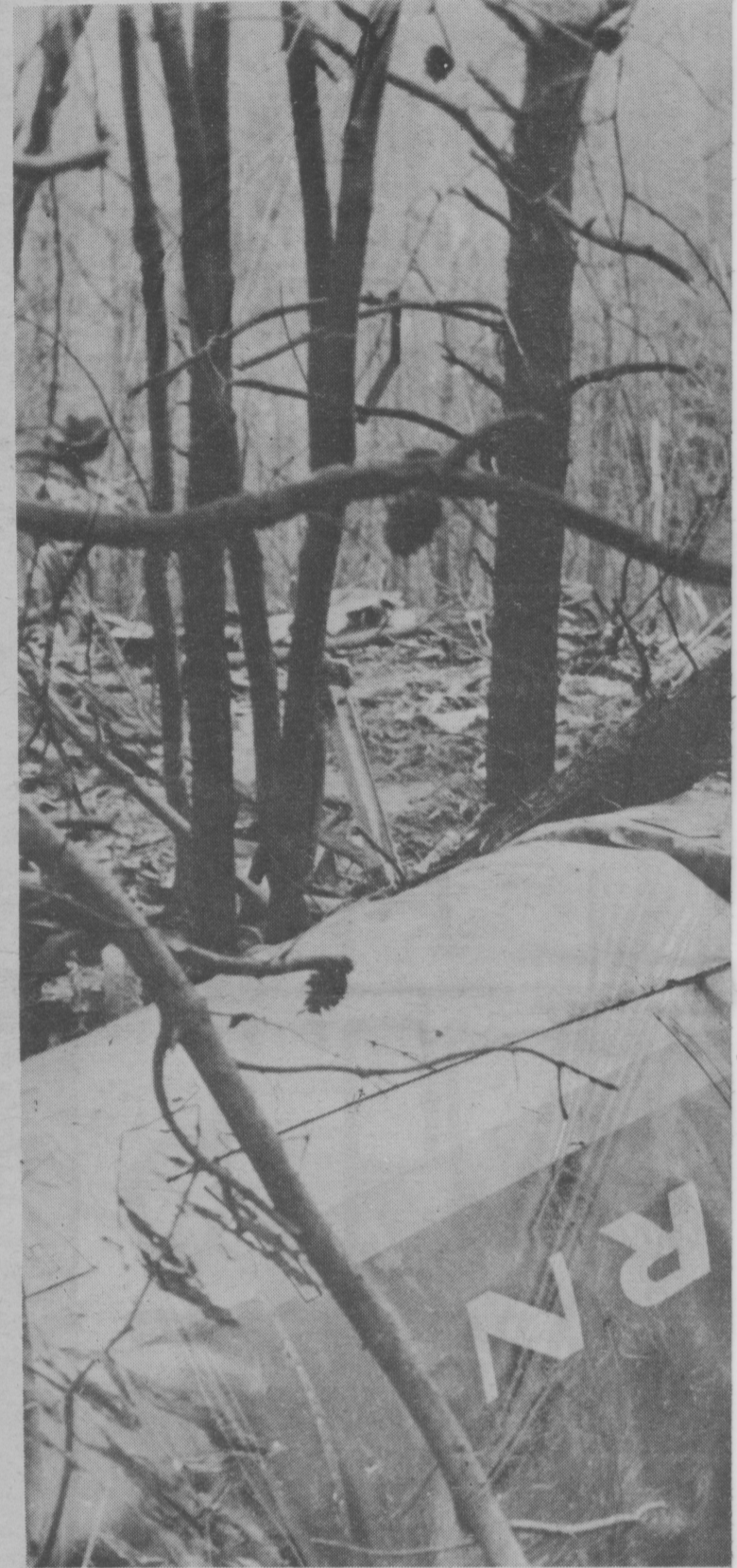
Marshall was visited again by the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools and removed from private probation.

MU basketball team received a bid to the National Invitational Tournament. The Herd lost to

Fairfield (Conn.) University despite a 27-12 first-half lead.

Randy Noll and Mike D'antoni were chosen by the National Basketball Association. D'antoni was picked in the second round by the Kansas City-Omaha Kings.

MU got its first baseball NCAA bid in the school's history.



Rescue workers cut through trees to get to a section of the airplane which crashed into the side of a mountain at Tri-State Airport on Nov. 14, 1970. In addition to crew

## 1974

John G. Barker resigned as president of the university and Robert B. Hayes took over as acting president. Hayes was appointed president in November.

Frank Ellwood replaced Jack Lengyel as head football coach. Ellwood placed a 2-9 record in his premier season.

Streaking was recognized as a university fad. The administration warned students that arrest and prosecution and/or disciplinary measures would be taken by the school if caught.

Student Court Chief Justice impeached by Student Senate.



# ers, grows in 70s



members, the plane was carrying Marshall's football team, coaching staff and fans. All 75 aboard died in the accident which left the university and towns people in a

state of shock. The accident is considered the worst tragedy of the decade for Marshall University.

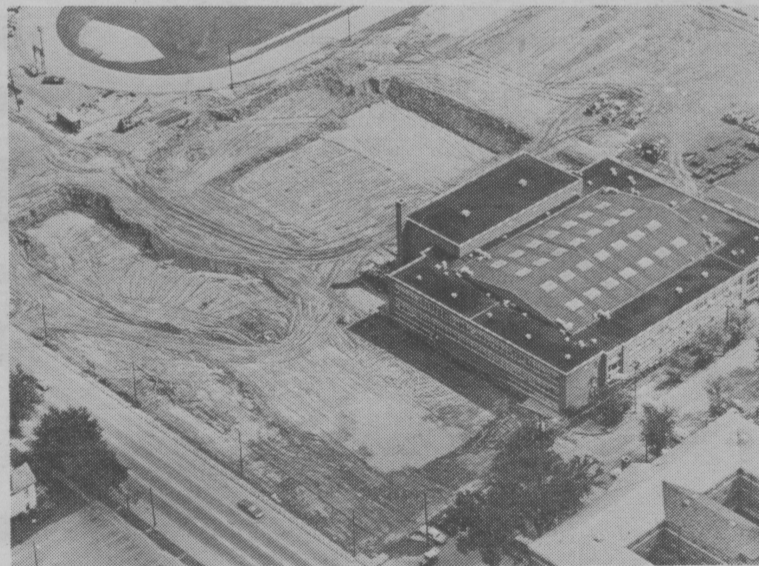
## 1975

Enrollment tops 10,000.  
Academic building A — Harris Hall — opened.

The school of Medicine accreditation was denied for no apparent reason.

Although the football and basketball teams did not do well, wrestling and swimming created enthusiasm and excitement at Gullickson Hall.

John Dean III, convicted Watergate conspirator, spoke before 3000 MU students.



MU's Henderson Center, presently under construction, is a sign of the growth at the university.

## 1976

Marshall received the go ahead word for the med school.

Marshall was visited again by the NCACS and came through with "flying colors," according to Mitchell. The next visit will not be until 1985 because the results of the last visit were so good.

General William C. Westmoreland tells MU students that the country is in trouble because of lack of leadership.

Marshall is accepted into the Southern Conference for the 1977 season.

## 1977

The College of Science was established.

The College of Arts and Sciences became the College of Liberal Arts.

The College of Business and Applied Science became the College of Business.

The journalism department became the School of Journalism.

The convocation of the School of Medicine was held in December.

## 1978

The first med school students started class in January.

The School of Nursing was established.

The departments of art and music were transferred from the College of Education to the College of Liberal Arts.

## 1979

Marshall's new athletic facility, the Henderson Center, is currently under construction. Completion date is set for 1981 at a cost of \$18 million.

MU elected its first black female Homecoming Queen in Gail Davis.

Architects are presently planning a major renovation of the science hall. A four story addition to the existing building will be added at a cost of \$6 million.

Head football coach Frank Ellwood was fired after a disappointing four year career at MU.

Athletic Director Joseph McMullen was also fired.

Dr. Lynn Synder was named athletic director.

Sonny Randle replaced Ellwood as head football coach and posted a 1-10 record in his first season.

Head basketball coach Stu Aberdeen died during the summer while vacationing in Florida.

Bob Zuffelato, Aberdeen's assistant and former head coach at Boston University took over at the helm.

Record enrollment in MU history was set at 11,556.

The College of Liberal Arts became the largest college on campus.

There has been a 123 percent decrease in enrollment in the College of Arts and Sciences since 1970.

Academic building B, which is scheduled to house business and English will be completed this spring at a cost of \$6 million.



# Marshall moves into the 80s

In the 1970s, Americans have experienced Vietnam, a sick economy, high inflation, Nixon, Watergate, and recently, the crisis in Iran.

These incidents have led to a feeling of cynicism and apathy within the American public, Dr. Samuel Freeman, associate professor of political science, said.

"The American dream is going up in smoke," Freeman said. Included in this dream is the idea of a happy family.

"People feel that caring doesn't do anything, so they care," Freeman said.

These thoughts are conducive to cynical and apathetic reasoning.

It is cynical to think caring doesn't accomplish a thing, and it is apathetic not to care.

Dr. Stephen Winn, associate professor of sociology/anthropology substantiated Freeman's thoughts when he wrote: "I would attribute political cynicism to frustrations experienced in concrete encounters with the political system."

"What Americans do need is an increased awareness of alternative forms of interest articula-

tion," Winn wrote.

Freeman was supportive of the previous statement when he said: "Americans have failed to differentiate what is presently going on in Iran.

"...Widespread cynicism may be a sign that the first stage of repoliticalization is under way...i.e., refusing to participate in a political system that one distrusts."

But as Americans have witnessed and Winn has inferred, social movements in the 60s did not cause great structural change in the 1970s.

When the 60s generation took to the streets, in supporting civil rights and (denouncing) the war, we fought hard," Freeman said. We were maligned and ridiculed...kicked in the teeth."

After all the civil rights movement did in the 60s to reduce racism, the relationship between blacks and whites has deteriorated, Freeman said.

"If we can't reduce racism...and after all the expenditures of lives, why do it again?"

Freeman said this attitude is part of the reason why people are not active now.

Freeman pointed out that concrete issues of concern exist now. The situation in Iran, the energy crisis and government have Americans confused, he said.

"Americans feel helpless. And the response we get from government is very confusing. So people are pointing the finger at everybody else."

We had an example of apathy recently at Marshall, according to Freeman. Freeman said he was actively involved in forming a petition in support of student editors relative to **The Parthenon's** former editors and the journalism faculty.

"It is the student's newspaper," Freeman said. "The students should care, they should be more vocal."

This is the same mentality and scapegoatism that existed when Vietnam veterans returned which, according to Freeman — who is a Vietnam veteran — showed the ugly side of the American people.

He said the soldiers did not make the war. Most of them went reluctantly because of a sense of obligation.

"As Americans began to hear of the atrocities which American soldiers were responsible for in Nam (i.e., the My Lai massacre and extreme tortures), they became repulsed. But instead of attacking those who made the war, they attacked the poor soldier in the jungle."

The ones responsible for making the war — there were about 30 people involved including Lyndon Johnson — spread propaganda to the American people because they needed to find a scapegoat for these atrocities, Freeman said.

"Keep in mind, the Pentagon Papers revealed the United States expected that they could not win the war," he said.

Those responsible for the war said the soldiers were reluctant fighters, on drugs and that they didn't obey orders, according to Freeman.

Thus, the Vietnam veterans who were the first American soldiers to ever lose a war, became scapegoats for both the American public and the ones responsible for the war.

Michael Johnson, Huntington sophomore, and Vietnam veteran shared his experience of coming home to an ungrateful American public.

"It's a shame the military was treated the way it was," Johnson said. "There sure weren't any parades when we got home, as there were after World War II."

Johnson said there was a blanket of condemnation on all the soldiers who returned home.

He said when he got back to San Francisco, people would move away from him. He said a person wearing a uniform was closed off from everybody.

"The only bitterness I experienced when I got home was the treatment I received from the public. You got your uniform off as quickly as you could," Johnson said.

## Apathy, cynicism, students' attitudes

### Commentary

By JIM WILBURN

Apathy and cynicism could almost be viewed as catch-all attitudes which exist in students' minds today.

Students on college and university campuses experience similar attitudes toward educational administrations as the American public does toward government.

Quite simply, they are confused. Students believe administrators are a group of lying manipulators bent on deceiving the public and serving their own interests.

And so it seems students would rather passively let issues fly over them as tangle with the administration. Whether it is cynicism or apathy which keeps students idle is difficult to determine. Do students think they cannot get through to the administration or do they just care about their rights?

School is for students—at least it should be. The role of the administration is not to overshadow the students but to make sure the best available opportunities are open to students—this is also the function of government.

Unfortunately, campuses must be watched to

make sure their responsibilities are fulfilled and they do not overstep their bounds. This should be a student function. For if the students are not involved in what directly affects them, they cannot expect anybody else to fully understand or support their needs.

The age-old saying that "strength is in numbers" is as true as the fact that Grant's troops marched Richmond.

We have a student which, in some people's minds, is powerless and a farce.

Yet, when they receive student support, the student performs its function admirably.

Two cases in point:

With the support of the students, Student Senate had a parking ordinance lengthened from two hours to three hours. Though the parking dilemma still exists, it certainly was a step in the right direction.

Students pounded the pavement for signatures denouncing plans for coin operated washers and dryers in the dormitories. They were able to convince Housing not to act on this until next year.

It is one thing to complain. It is quite another to come up with reasonable options and present them with student support to the administration. This deserves much more respect and shows maturity.

## Controversy continues

### Commentary

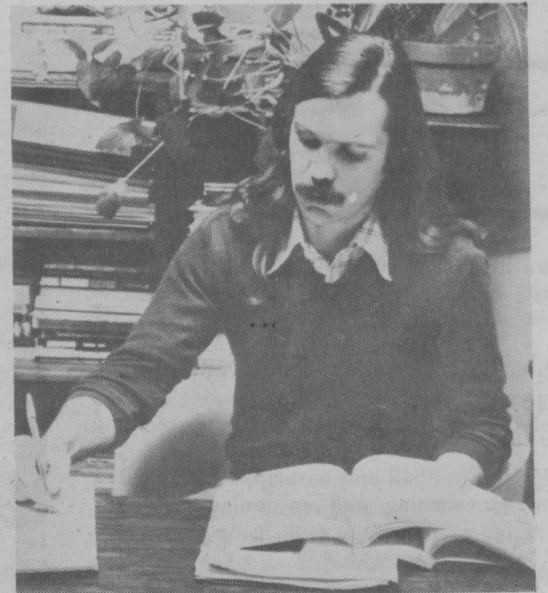
Dr. Stephen Winn  
Assistant professor  
of sociology

I'd rather not emphasize the apathetic side (though its importance is undeniable) of political non-participation in our society; nor do I enjoy harping on the apathy ("absence of feeling or emotion") of the students here at Marshall University. However, several recent surveys have lent support to the notion that an increasingly large segment of the American citizenry has become "cynical" about participating in activities that seem to them to offer little potential for benefit. The public's perception of its chances of successful participation are to an extent correct. Cynicism ("contemptuous distrust") is to this extent rational and non-apathetic.

Setting aside the question of whether the public's perception of its life chances are correct or not, it is quite safe to say that the political system as a whole suffer from a crisis of legitimacy. A Cambridge Survey (1975) showed that 68 percent of those interviewed believed their "leaders regularly lied to

them." Moreover, these feelings "cut across class and regional lines; affecting every group in the population."

This crisis, of course, worries the political leaders of our society; but often for reasons that are themselves worrisome. In fact, the attitudes of our political and economic leaders toward the crisis of legitimacy became a matter of public controversy following the trilateral commission reports of 1975. Writing the American section of the reports, Samuel Huntington indicated that the basis of his concern was not the lack of political participation at all; but rather, the fact that Americans were not "content" with their perceived exclusion from democratic participation. This unhappiness, Huntington asserted, was the result of "unrealistic expectations generated in the 1960s." As people became politicized, according to this line of reasoning, their disappointment was inevitable because societies "require some measure of apathy and non-involvement" in order to give the state a free hand in economic planning. It is not surprising that some of our leaders have this attitude since the primary goal of state managers is the maintainance of a high level of economic activity.



Dr. Stephen Winn