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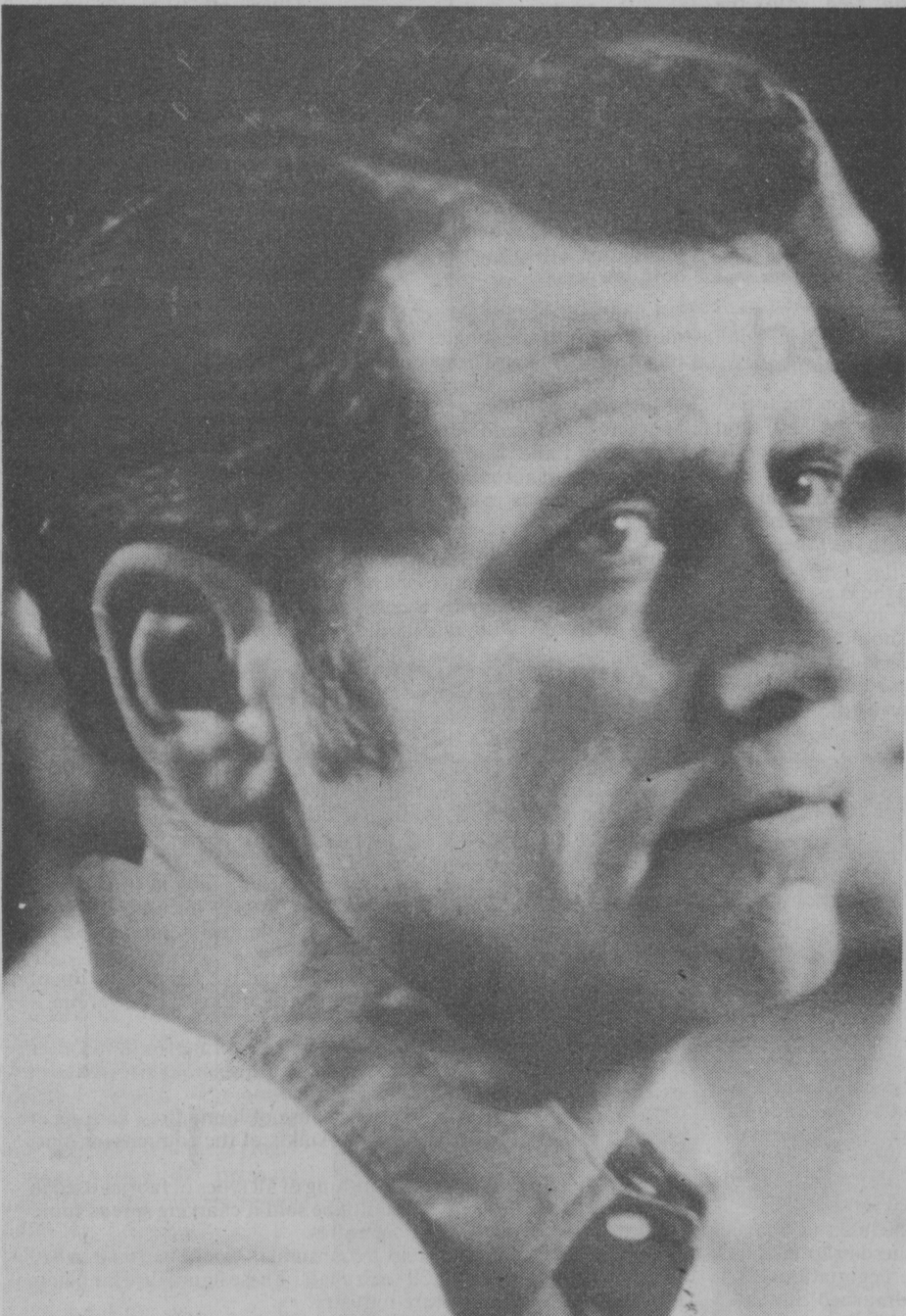
The Parthenon

Marshall University

Huntington, W.Va. 25701

Tuesday, Nov. 21, 1978

Vol. 79, No. 53



One last look

Photo by JEFF ANDERSON

A glum Frank Ellwood watches the clock tick away his Marshall football coaching career in Greenville, N.C., as the Herd loses its 10th straight contest. For details, see page 3.

Unfulfilled?

Marshall 'hasn't reached potential'—delegate

By TAMMY HUFFMAN
Reporter

Marshall University is a "great resource" for West Virginia, but it "hasn't yet reached its potential," according to Del. Joesph Albright, D-Wood.

Albright's remarks came at a meeting with MU faculty that ended the Legislative Subcommittee on Higher Education's one-day visit to the state's second-largest institution of higher learning.

Marshall's faculty will have to keep fighting for what they want, Sen. Robert R. Nelson, D-Cabell, said.

"You, the faculty, must unify in the higher education system not only the salary question, but all questions," he remarked.

One faculty member asked if President Carter's inflation program would affect faculty wages. And Albright said salaries will not deviate from the seven percent ceiling.

"Faculty salaries will never be dealt with correctly until a scale is developed and implemented," he explained.

"You can think of this university in five-year terms or 10-year terms, but sooner or later you have to think of it in 25- or 50-year terms."

A study of the Board of Regents' aspects and activities is needed, the delegate said. "We ought to find out if it is effectively dealing with the state concerns," he said.

The question of whether the career-type courses are educating students or pushing them through the door with a degree must be investigated, Albright noted.

"If the BOR isn't doing its job well, we should find out why," he said. "And if it is

doing it well, we should find out how to keep out of its way," he explained.

The school has more potential to touch the lives of more people in the southern part of the state than any other institution, educational or otherwise, he said.

During a meeting earlier Monday with MU administrators, Albright said Marshall is sadly lacking in long-term planning, and the school's administrators have no desire

to develop the university into a more comprehensive facility.

Marshall President Robert B. Hayes said a planning document was in the drafting stage. But he disagreed the document should look ahead 25 to 50 years.

He said he had no plans to attempt to push Marshall into a status of a "mature university."

"I don't think that's even within our

highest aspirations at this time," he said.

"What we are saying is that we don't want to become a West Virginia University but rather a unique university that concentrates on serving this region well."

Other subcommittee members that visited Marshall were Dels. Clyde Richey, D-Monongahela; Patricia Hartman, Chuck Polan and Dorsey Ketchum, all of Cabell County.

'Pop tax,' HERF funds dominate legislators' talk

By KEITH BOWIE
Reporter

The state's one-cent tax on soft drinks and the Higher Education Resource Fund were the main discussion topics at Monday afternoon's student meeting with members of the state Senate and House education committees.

According to Student Body President Ed Hamrick, who asked most of the questions about the soft drink tax, MU's Student Government did not protest the tax's use as a fund for West Virginia University's medical school on financial grounds, but as a "moral issue" since Marshall did not have the same opportunity.

Hamrick had said earlier at the meeting that Student Government did not wish to raise the tax for Marshall, but to split some of the tax for MU's use, or abolish the tax.

The soft drink tax, or "pop tax," is an ear-

marked fund, collected by the State Tax Commissioner, appropriated by the legislature solely for the WVU med school, according to the Biennial Report of the tax commissioner.

The fund accumulated \$6.7 million in the 1975-76 fiscal year and approximately \$55 million in the last 10 years, according to the same report.

Del. Chuck Polan, D-Cabell, said that the fund did not affect Marshall's funding since it would be allowing the same amount of appropriations whether the tax did or did not exist.

Sen. Robert R. Nelson, D-Cabell, expressed his dislike for the tax in saying that a modern legislature such as the state senate and house have a "negative attitude toward dedicating" or "ear-marked funds," and that he would prefer a funding through general revenue.

Sen. Walter Rollins, D-Wayne, said that Marshall students should speak out about the tax.

In addressing student questions about HERF, Nelson said that he was opposed to the fund because it did not comply with any legislative or statutory regulations, but was solely at the discretion of the Board of Regents.

Del. Joseph Albright, D-Wood, expressed a similar opinion on the BOR actions, and contended that the regents were playing a "game of confrontation" with the state legislature on who had the authority to control all or some of the state higher education schools' funds.

Nelson commented that he and other members of the visiting committee realized that Marshall had not been receiving its fair share of HERF's benefits in proportion to its donations through student fees.

Landlords, student tenants exchange gripes

By KIMA JOHNSON
Reporter

While some student renters seem to have more than their share of problems in getting landlords to meet obligations, others have said they have not encountered difficulties.

But students aren't the only ones with complaints. Some landlords have said they have problems in renting to students.

Students interviewed identified problems with landlords as a time element. Students said landlords meet obligations, but at a slow progress rate.

Danny G. Smith, Huntington senior, said he had problems only when he first moved into his apartment at 1754 Seventh Ave.

"One of the windows upstairs had been broken by a previous tenant, and it took about four weeks to get it fixed," he explained. "It took a while to get the roaches out of here to begin with," he added.

Smith said his landlord was slow in

addressing problems, and he had to issue several complaints before action was taken.

"I took care of the roaches myself and called the landlord about 15 times until he got fed up with answering the phone," he said.

Smith said the landlord had said he was late meeting his obligations because he was out of town. The landlord also had the apartment sprayed once for roaches.

However, Donald L. Mills II, Ceredo-Kenova junior, said he does not have this type of problem. Mills lives at 823 21st Street. "I don't because I work with my landlady directly," he said. "If there's anything like painting, I'll do it myself."

Mills said he does any renovations himself, which are deducted from his rent. He added that although he does not have problems, he knows students with such problems. He cited one example of student renters.

"They needed electricity and things fixed,"

he explained. Mills said the students' apartment ceiling had leaks which penetrated three floors.

"If they asked to get things fixed the landlords say they'll have to raise their rents," he said. "Students who can't afford to pay raised rents will keep their mouths shut just to live."

Mills said he also knows students who make their own repairs because it is easier to do it themselves.

"Landlords are abused, too," Mills pointed out. "A lot of students have parties and tend to break things."

Rentquik, an agency which directs people to rental property for a fee, gets many requests for help from students, according to Becky L. Powers, an employee at the firm.

Powers said landlords often complain about student renters.

"Basically students are undependable," she explained. "They do a lot of heavy partying."

When asked if he had suffered abuse from landlords, Danny K. Pettry, Shady Springs junior, said he had not. Pettry explained that his landlord meets obligations promptly. Pettry lives at 321 Fifth Ave.

For Patricia A. Morris, however, it is a major problem. Morris, Charleston sophomore, lives at 1682 1/2 Sixth Ave.

"I do feel like I'm being abused," she said. "As a matter of fact, if something isn't done by the end of next month we're going to sue our landlords."

Morris said her apartment has a commode that does not work properly and improper ventilation for gas heaters.

"We have the top two floors of a house," she said, "and on the third floor there is no type of fire escape, and the windows are nailed down."

Morris said she and her roommates had discussed the problems with her landlord.

"We talked to our landlords back in June," she explained, "and pointed out the

various things that were wrong." They moved in the apartment at the end of August.

Morris said her landlords had attributed their lack of attention to an interest in other property.

"They said they have a lot of money invested in other property and have to get things done there before winter sets in," she explained.

Morris said she and her roommates had written their landlords, asking for improvements by Dec. 31.

"If things aren't in better condition by then," she added, "we're going to terminate our lease."

Ginny A. Smith, Charleston junior, said she has not had any abuse from landlords and repairs are made promptly. She added, however, that she knows other students with that problem.

One realtor said she is satisfied with student tenants.

Barbara A. Rhodes, owner of Rhodes Realty Co., said she had never encountered problems with student renters, and responds to student renters' needs promptly.

"We rent things the way I'd want things rented to me," she explained.

Although one student interviewed commented favorably on the condition of her apartment and the responsibility of her landlady, she refused to identify herself.

"I'm afraid I may get in trouble with my landlady," she explained.

Most of the students interviewed said they are aware of their rights as renters, and the obligations of landlords.

David J. Lockwood, attorney for students, had said many students are not aware of their rights as renters and often believe landlords when they say they have no obligations.

Students who want to take action against negligent landlords may file suits in magistrate courts for \$13.

Faculty constitution still raises emotion

By TAMMY HUFFMAN
Reporter

On the eve of the voting for the proposed faculty senate, there is still much controversy over the faculty's proposed constitution.

The American Federation of Teachers can see no reason to trade the present constitution which permits every faculty member to participate in the legislative process for a system which restricts that right to 10 percent of the faculty, William G. Cook, associate professor of economics, said.

The constitution states that the senate will consist of one senator elected for every 10 faculty members from each university

college. The 10:1 ratio would be based on the number of full-time faculty.

The most important change in the proposed constitution is the substitution of a small senate for the entire faculty as the basic legislative body, according to Cook.

Many faculty members also are opposed to the proposed constitution's method of electing committee members, Cook said.

The plan eliminates the faculty's present right to nominate and vote for specific individuals for specific committees, Cook said.

Some members have criticized the proposed constitution for giving each college and the professional library staff one representative on each committee regardless of differences in the size of its faculty, Cook said.

"I work over in the educational media and I don't know what a 'professional librarian' is or how many (Dr. Kenneth T.) Slack has over at the library," Dr. Walter C. Felty, chairman of educational media, said.

"What is to stop him (Slack) from adding a few more professional librarians when needed?" Felty queried.

Slack could not be reached for comment.

The writing of a new constitution offered University Council an opportunity to propose basic changes. It failed to do so, Cook explained.

The purpose of creating a faculty senate is to increase faculty influence. Instead of trying to do this, the proposed constitution contains language that formally accents the present inferior position of the faculty in university governance, Cook said.

Cafeteria cutlery crooked

By PAM MUNDAY
Reporter

"Hey, man, haven't you finished yet?" asks the impatient cafeteria patron, bending his fork tines backwards while he waits on his friend to finish eating.

Approximately 960 forks, knives and spoons have been mutilated in such a manner or stolen since September from the Twin Towers cafeteria, according to John H. Spotts, director of food services.

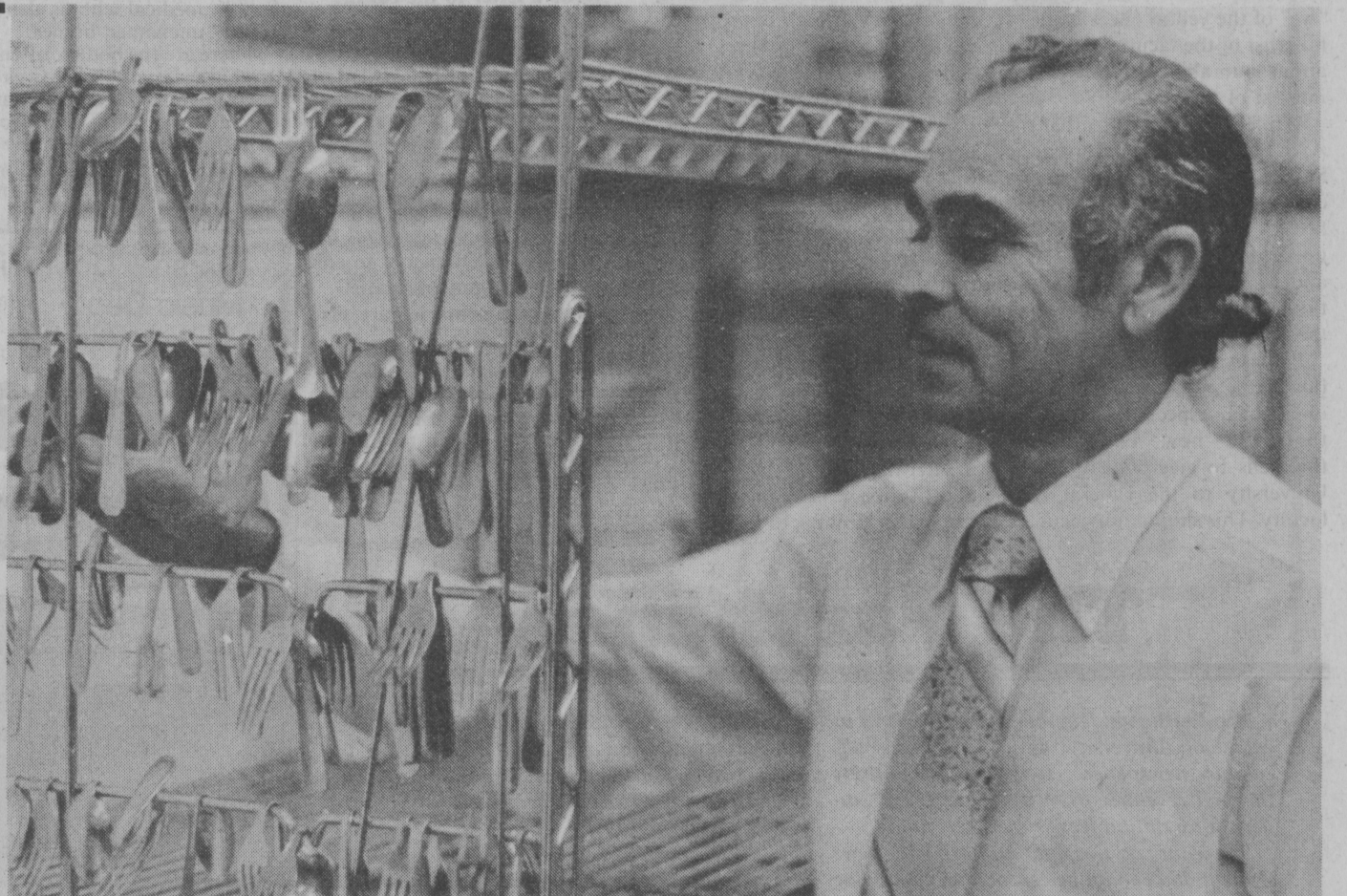
"I don't know why they do it. Some of the things can be straightened out, but a lot of them have to be thrown away. And they aren't cheap to replace, either," said Spotts.

Knives cost \$7.95 per dozen, teaspoons cost \$2 per dozen and forks are \$3 per dozen. At an average cost of \$4.32 per dozen, the missing or mutilated utensils cost Custom Food Services \$345.60 to replace.

"Students don't realize that in the long run, it is going to cost them," Spotts said.

ARA Food Services replaced about \$12,000 worth of china and flatware when it left last year, and Spotts estimated that only \$1,000 of the total was to replace things that had worn out. The rest of the money was used to replace utensils that were lost or stolen, Spotts said.

Spotts said this definitely would be a



John Spotts displays collection of mangled silverware

Photo by JEFF ANDERSON

factor in the bidding of any future food service.

Ninety-three pieces of damaged flatware have been collected by a morning shift cafeteria worker in the past three weeks.

He said the items other than silverware that receive the most vandalism are glasses and salt shakers.

Students build towers with the glasses, using them like building blocks. When the towers finally topple, the glasses often

crack or break when they hit the floor.

Holes are punched in the tops of salt and pepper shakers so they are no longer useable, but they are not disappearing as quickly as before, according to Spotts.

Tuesday

Cool holiday

It will be a cool Thanksgiving for those in the Huntington area, according to the National Weather Service.

Today's skies will be partly cloudy with a 10 per cent chance of precipitation.

The holiday weekend will be a changeable period. It will be cool, with a chance of showers each day.

You turkey!

The Parthenon is taking a Thanksgiving break, too. Today's issue is the last until next Tuesday. Meanwhile, be sure to pick up a copy of Monday on Basketball...when else? On Monday.

A space for opinions

Interchange

Sex and death Media mangles minds

When Dr. Wilson Key spoke here last week, many were skeptical of his theories of "subliminal seduction" in advertising. Key says that advertisers clutter their ads with symbols of sex and death in order to increase sales.

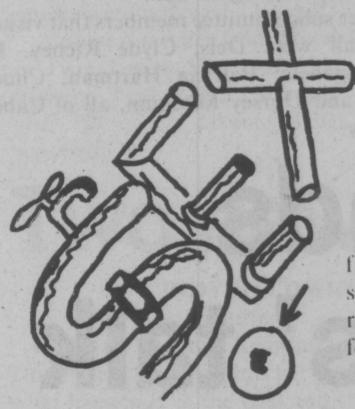
Advertisements for Ritz crackers, allegedly have the word "sex" written on the crackers in a sublime white script. Although the conscious mind is not aware of this, the subconscious picks it up quickly. Key also maintains that liquor and cigarette advertisers often use symbols of death, since both

smoking and drinking are said to be "fatalistic" activities.

At first, I thought this was a crock. When I saw posters publicizing Dr. Key's lecture, I scoffed with scorn.

But I noticed a desire, call it a primal urge, to hear Dr. Key. Upon close inspection, it was noticed that the posters had "sex" written all over them in a sublime white script.

Ever since that day, I have been a believer, scouring magazines, newspapers and trying pans for new subliminal finds. Here are a few I have found.



Unorthodox behavior
by Tony Fitzgerald,
Interchange Editor

Upon examining this plumbing fixture ad, one can easily see a small object (circled) which resembles Boogi, the Babylonian fertility god. This ancient symbol

of sex makes the subconscious mind link sex with plumbing fixtures. This can also ruin your love life, unless you are dating a sink. No other symbols are found in this ad.

Here is a death symbol in a liquor ad. If you look at the ad, you can observe a little man drowning in a glass of booze. It's rather obvious, although I am ashamed to admit that I did not notice it at first.



This is a reproduction of a magazine cover, magnified 4000 times. This section shows a man picking his nose. It doesn't really have much to do with subliminal seduction, but it's rather disgusting, isn't it?

This death symbol also appears in a liquor ad. It is innocently disguised as a reflection on an ice cube. The mind will perceive this as a ghost. That is, unless it is viewed sideways; then it looks like a skull. Or if turned upside down, it resembles the profile of actor John Forsythe. Or, if viewed at a 30 degree angle...



Like liquor companies, cigarette advertisers often use "reverse" psychology by placing symbols of death in their ads. Here is an obvious one, found barely hidden in the lower left corner.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Letters

Constitution

When this letter appears in Tuesday's *Parthenon*, many faculty members will have cast their votes on the Senate constitution. However, some will not have voted nor even have decided whether to vote. It is to the latter that this letter is directed.

The opposition to the constitution has gained considerable momentum recently, as the document has been assailed by widely circulated and diametrically opposed arguments. The tenor of the positions taken by both the AFT chapter and the anonymous "we" of the yellow sheet is one of mistrust of the faculty and doubt about our ability to act in the interest of the whole.

While I cannot report that the AAUP chapter has endorsed the Senate proposal (the executive committee divided with five in favor, one opposed and two undecided), I personally favor it and wish to offer a brief refutation of various lamentations of the opponents.

Professor Walter Felty has floated a number of strained objections, especially the claim that the new constitution threatens to give control of the University to the Liberal Arts faculty. This should not occur, as

that faculty will have only 16 of 46 Senate seats and somewhat less than proportional representation on committees, even in the unlikely event of winning all of the "at large" elections. For years, the College of Arts and held a numerical hegemony in faculty meetings and on committees which was greater than that projected by the new constitution for the College of Arts. I have never noticed that it dictated policy to the rest of us, or that it has even behaved as a cohesive unit on faculty issues. Professor Felty's objections to the inclusion of professional librarians in the Senate is based on the spectral red herring that this somehow endangers the interests of the faculty. Ironically, the addition of librarians would dilute slightly the position of the largest Senate constituency, which is projected as an even greater danger.

The AFT chapter has criticized the proposed constitution on the grounds that it is less democratic and broad based than the present one and represents no improvement in the faculty's position. I don't agree, especially in light of amendments which have expanded the size of key committees, increased faculty direction over certain committees, and restored the easy availability of the general faculty meeting. The faculty is unlikely ever to receive any vestment of formal authority greater than that in the proposed constitution. The Senate will have the ability to voice the

faculty view and especially committee recommendations more effectively and surely than they have been voiced in the past. The frequent resort to silent pocket vetoes of committee advice by administration should prove somewhat more difficult in the face of formal recommendation by a strong and representative faculty Senate. For these reasons and others which space does not permit, I urge the approval of the new constitution.

William E. Coffey, President
Marshall chapter, AAUP

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

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

Letters should be typed and no longer than 300 words.

The Parthenon reserves the right to reject letters and to edit for length and potential libel.

Guest commentaries are also welcome.

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

The Parthenon

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, administration or the School 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, an 11-member board of students and faculty, is official publisher of *The Parthenon*. Board meetings are on the first Tuesday of the month at 3:30 p.m. in Smith Hall Room 331. The editor is chosen by the board and is responsible to it.

Investigative group ambushed

Cult commits mass suicide

GEORGETOWN, Guyana - Troops swept through a steaming jungle Monday in search of American religious zealots who fled behind a scene of horror and death the bodies of at least 383 fellow cultists, some shot, most apparently poisoned by their own hands in a mass suicide.

Among the bodies found at the camp were those of the sect's fanatical founder, the Rev. Jim Jones, his wife and one of their

children, said Police Chief C. Augustus.

Soldiers counted 163 women, 138 men and 82 children among the dead. They all were believed to be Americans. Many reportedly had lined up to take doses of poison from a tub.

The mass deaths apparently occurred about an hour or more after members of the California sect, People's Temple, ambushed a visiting investigative group led by Congressman Leo J. Ryan, killing Ryan and four others.

Augustus said there was no evidence of gunshot wounds on the bodies of Jones, his wife or child. "It appears that they drank some poison," he said.

Still unaccounted for were between 500 and 900 of Jones' followers, who fled into the jungle around the agricultural commune, 150 miles northwest of this South American capital.

American lawyer Mark Lane, who escaped from the jungle camp just before the mass deaths, told reporters of terrifying hours

and another attorney, Charles Garry, spent in the camp and the rainy jungle nearby late Saturday and Sunday.

Lane, a prominent champion of controversial cases and a legal counsel to the sect, said he and Garry were barred from a mass meeting at the camp, Jonestown, but that they heard residents discussing communal suicide over a loudspeaker.

He and Garry persuaded the guards to release them, Lane said, by telling them he would "write the story" of Jonestown for the outside world. Before letting them go, the two guards hugged both lawyers.

Lane said he and his companion fled into the jungle, and as they did they heard Jones chanting over the loudspeakers, "Mothere Mothere Mothere Mothere" and suddenly gunfire erupted. Lane said he heard many bursts of automatic fire and screams from the camp.

Guyanese Information Minister Shirley Field-Ridley told reporters that most of the bodies found Sunday by a company of troops who raided the

camp showed no signs of violence, though some had gunshot wounds.

"I really can't find the words... we're all in state of shock, said the information minister, visibly shaken.

Those killed in the ambush were the 53-year-old Ryan, a Democrat who represented a San Francisco-area district; reporter Don Harris, 42, and cameraman Robert Brown, 36, both of NBC News and both Los Angeles residents, and a woman camp member who was trying to leave, identified by Guyanese officials as Patricia Parks, 18, though some U.S. officials said her name was Parker. Her hometown was not known.

Ten other persons were wounded-newsmen including Reiterman, a Ryan aide, a U.S. diplomat and camp members and their relatives-and were airlifted out to hospitals in Puerto Rico and Washington. Three were reported in serious condition.

Ryan had gone to Guyana to investigate allegations from former members and others that Jones and the People's Temple were guilty of widespread abuse of members.

Off-Campus briefs

Peace treaty reconsidered

JERUSALEM - Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin wants to turn back the clock in negotiations with Egypt and is ready to accept a U.S.-sponsored draft of the peace treaty that his government rejected four weeks ago, sources familiar with the talks said Monday.

Begin is prepared to accept a vaguely-worded clause linking the treaty to the development of Palestinian self-rule on the Israeli-occupied West Bank of the Jordan river and the Gaza Strip, the source said.

The point of linkage in the treaty has been the obstacle that has threatened the progress of the talks in recent weeks.

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat said in a television interview aired on French television Monday night that he was willing to meet again in a summit with Begin "anywhere but" Jerusalem to try to resolve the remaining "10 percent" of problems over a peace treaty.

In the interview, filmed Saturday at Sadat's residence outside Cairo, Sadat said he would "insist" that the final treaty be

signed with Begin "on the top of Mount Sinai, on my land" and that he would refuse to go to Jerusalem again.

Sadat also insisted that no peace treaty would be signed that failed to deal with the Palestinian problem.

"If Gaza and the West Bank are not treated in an overall settlement, no one should count on us to conclude peace," he said. "It is serious, because it is a point of fundamental principle."

Replying to Sadat's television interview, Begin said in Jerusalem that he was "happy" Sadat wants to conclude the peace treaty soon.

But he appeared to ignore Sadat's wish not to travel to Jerusalem, by repeating his offer: "Let us sign the peace treaty in both Jerusalem and Cairo-that is just."

Sources close to Begin, who asked not to be identified, said the prime minister was seeking the help of U.S. negotiators in persuading Egypt to reverse the tougher position it adopted earlier this month, particularly the demand for a timetable establishing Palestinian self-rule in the occupied lands.

Begin is scheduled to convene his cabinet Tuesday to resume a debate on the negotiations. The debate was adjourned Sunday.

Fleeing convict shot by captive couple

FINDLAY, Ohio - A young couple held at gunpoint in their car by a convict fled to safety Monday after the woman grabbed the convict by the neck and her boyfriend seized the gun and shot him to death, authorities said.

"I was trying to be nice to this creep," said the woman, Victoria Wyzkowski, 21, of Romulus, Mich. "But he deserved to die. He didn't need to torment any other people."

Her boyfriend, Harold R. Hatcher, 20, said: "I was just waiting for a chance to get a hold of the gun. That's all. He kept saying he was going to kill us."

He and Miss Wyzkowski had been captives since 2:30 a.m. of H. John Conte, 43, one of three convicts sought by police since they escaped from a Marion County sheriff's deputy Friday.

Authorities were still looking for the other convicts, who with Conte were being returned to the Southern Ohio Correctional Facility at Lucasville after a trial

in Marion County Common Pleas Court.

Conte took Hatcher and Miss Wyzkowski hostage at about 2:30 a.m. at a motel in Romulus, then forced them to drive south on Interstate 75 to Findlay.

Hatcher said Conte panicked when he saw an Ohio Highway Patrol cruiser that had stopped another motorist along the highway. Conte forced the couple to pull on to a side road and stop.

Hatcher said when Conte pointed the pistol at him and thumbed back the hammer, Miss Wyzkowski, who was in the back seat, grabbed Conte around the neck, making him lose his grip on the weapon.

Hatcher said he wrestled the gun away and shot the convict five times.

Miss Wyzkowski said Conte felt they had betrayed him because he thought they had tipped a service station attendant to their plight when they stopped for gasoline.

Body shortage hits state medical schools

MORGANTOWN - With the expansion of Marshall University Medical School, state medical officials are hoping that more West Virginians give their bodies to science lest there be a shortage of cadavers for medical students.

The problem is that while the number of medical students in the state is increasing dramatically, donations are increasing just slightly, according to Robert McCuskey, chairman of state Anatomical Board.

Currently, West Virginia University Medical Center provides most of the cadavers needed by the West Virginia School of Osteopathic Medicine in Lewisburg and the recently opened Marshall school, according to McCuskey, who is also chairman of the Anatomy Department at WVU. That comes to about 65 bodies a year, he said.

But, over the next five years, as the number of students at the recently opened Marshall school increases and with a possible expansion of programs at WVU, the number of cadavers required statewide could go to 100 a year, McCuskey said.

McCuskey said WVU cannot readily get more cadavers. Purchasing bodies is a "no-no," McCuskey said. "Nowhere in the country is there any purchase involved," he said.

The main source of cadavers is from people who sign their bodies over to the university through the Human Gift Registry at WVU. There are also registries at Marshall and the osteopathic school. But the medical schools also get a small number of what McCuskey called "unclaimed bodies."

There are the bodies, often of patients in state institutions, which are not claimed by relatives or friends for burial. Ultimately, McCuskey said, "If one runs short, then one can communicate with some of the other medical schools in the country."

But this is not necessarily a reliable source. "Many areas have a distinct shortage. Much more severe than there is here," he said.

Marshall University
Music Dept.

Pops Concert

Featuring the
UNIVERSITY SINGERS &
JAZZ ENSEMBLE

Tues., Nov. 28
Smith Music Hall
8:00 p.m.

Admission free.

A week of specials.

Tuesday night.

Quarter draft night.

Wednesday night.

Legal beverages
by the pitcher at a
LOW, LOW, LOW price.

Thursday night.

It's oldies night.
Ladies--all drinks half price.

VERB'S
TENTH 10TH INNING

410 Tenth St.

Troubled Ellwood loses big in finale

By MIKE CHERRY
Sports Bureau Chief
GREENVILLE, N.C.—Frank Ellwood's last battle as Marshall's head football coach closely resembled General Custer's last battle as a soldier—both resulted in lopsided losses.

Ellwood's Marshall finale came with a 45-0 loss to potential bowl team East Carolina. An indication of the Pirates' dominance was that the Herd was outgained 415 net yards to 119, and Marshall reached East Carolina territory once in the game.

"The one thing that impressed me about their team was its overall speed," Ellwood said. "They were a very capable and well-coached team. They have good talent, and we continued to make mistakes."

The mistakes Ellwood referred to were turnovers, which in this

case were two interceptions and one fumble recovery by East Carolina. A Danny Wright fumble led to the Pirates' first touchdown two plays later and Fred Chavis' interception of a Wright pass set up a three-yard touchdown run by quarterback Leander Green, which made this score 21-0 early in the second quarter.

Two more touchdowns in the same quarter left the halftime score at 35-0.

East Carolina coach Pat Dye said the Herd just came into Greenville at the wrong time. "Right now this is the best team I have coached," said Dye, the head coach of the Pirates for the past five years. "We are now playing good both ways as opposed to early in the season, when we were only playing defense."

Going into the game East Carolina was ranked third in the nation in total defense and second against the pass. Marshall quarterbacks Wright and Jeff Shaner combined for only four completions in 12 attempts for 37 yards.

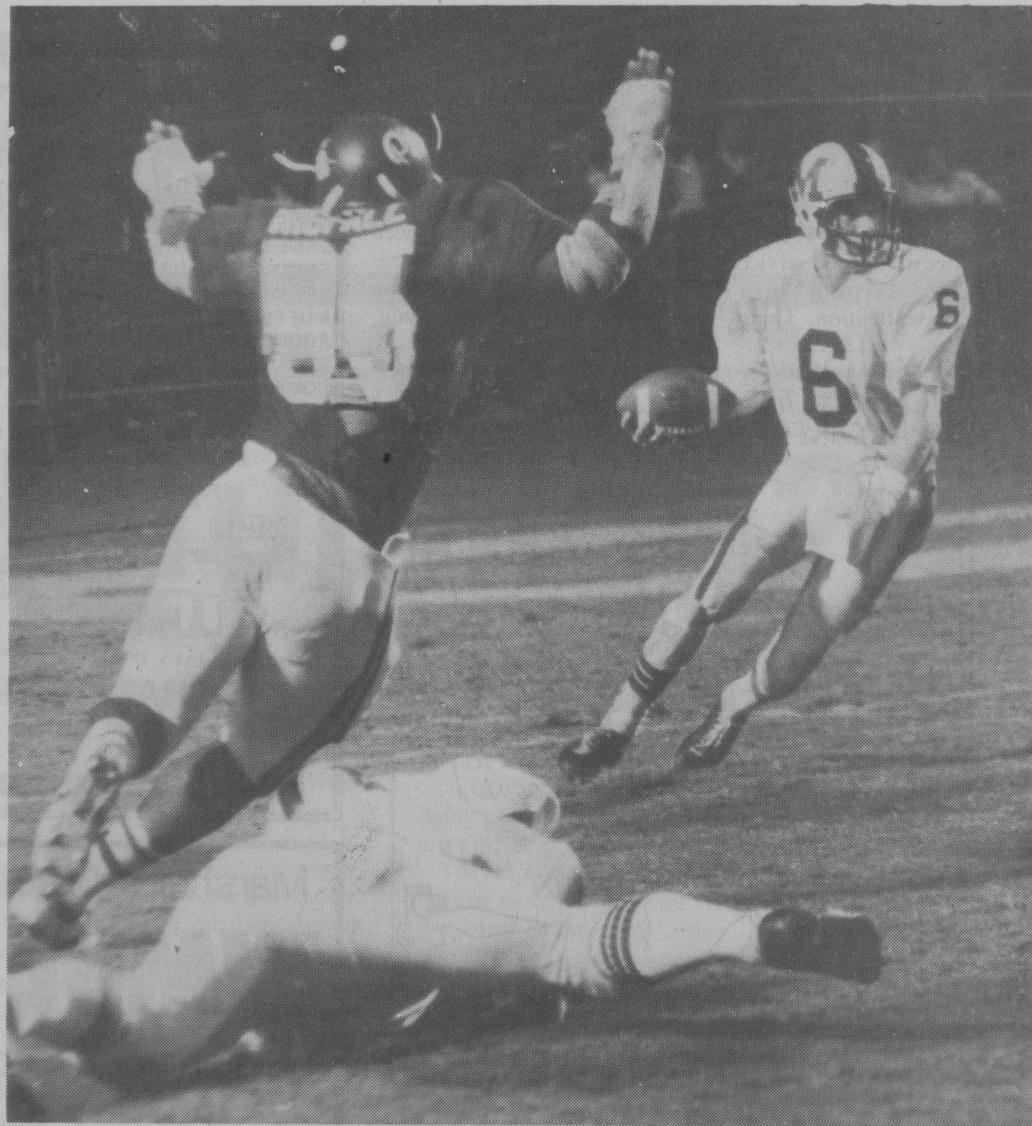
The intensity of the Pirate defense may have led to the several altercations between the two teams, according to Dye. "I think it was a combination of our motivation and Marshall's frustration. This is the first fight we had all year.

While East Carolina now must wait and see if they receive a bowl bid, Marshall must wait and see who its new coach will be. Marshall's 1-10 record this season was the worst during Ellwood's four-year tenure.

"I can't say I've been successful because if I was, the termination wouldn't be like it was," Ellwood said. "I did not realize or reach all the goals in my four years here that I thought we were capable of."

As of now, Ellwood said he had no plans for his future. "I haven't had time to think about it," he said. "Last week I had to keep the ballclub together and I had an obligation to the young men.

"Now I'm concerned with cleaning up business and moving out," Ellwood added. "When it happens, my big decision will be whether or not I stay in football."



Danny Wright looks for room to run

Photo by JEFF ANDERSON

Two MU wrestlers shine in tourney

The Marshall wrestling team placed two wrestlers in the top five of their weight classes over the weekend at the Ohio Open Tournament at Wright State in Dayton.

Dave Cohle, Sayreville, N.J., senior took third place in the 177-pound class beating Jim Yeager from Edinboro State, Pa. Ken Cableck, Kettering, Ohio, freshman defeated John Corba from Miami, Ohio to take fifth place in the heavyweight division.

Because the tournament was so big results of what place teams came in were not available until they end this week, according to Ezra Simpkins, graduate coach. "This tournament is very competitive, a majority of the Mid-

American Conference schools were present along with some Big 10 schools," according to Simpkins.

"This tournament was a good set up for the season opener with Appalachian State on Dec. 2 down in Boone," said Simpkins.

The freshmen on the team are still learning the difference between high school and college wrestling, he said. "They're realizing it's a different league at the college level," Simpkins said.

"They're competing pretty good though, they realize the work they have to do," said Simpkins.

"If this team keeps improving and we have no injuries, MU has a chance to win the Southern Conference," Simpkins said.

Swimmers open with first-place tie

By LYNN HOBBS
Reporter
The swim team took its first test Saturday and passed with a first-place tie.

The team traveled to Youngstown, Ohio, for the season's initial meet and tied for first place with Clarion (Pa.) State with 61 points.

The team, led by co-captains Steve Pribanich, Hollywood, Fla., senior, and Steve Biron, Clearwater, Fla., senior, swam against Clarion, which was fourth in NCAA Division II; Youngstown, which placed ninth in the nationals last year; Westminster College, Edinboro State, and Fairmont State which placed in the top 10 in the national championships.

Coach Bob Saunders said he was very pleased with the results.

MU won the first two events and set records. The 400-meter medley relay was swum by Ft. Lauderdale natives Donny Puckett, sophomore, Tim Nelson, freshman, Brian Inhen, sophomore, and Randy Nutt, freshman.

The 800-meter freestyle relay was swum by Steve Pribanich, Steve Biron, Jim Miller, Worthington freshman and Mark Lynch, Clearwater Fla. freshman.

In the two diving events, Jim Hole, Boca Raton, Fla., junior, and Bruce Sheirmer, Clearwater, Fla., freshman, gave strong performances on the boards. The divers placed second on the one-meter board and first on the three-meter board.

Saunders said the first was a surprise performance since Marshall does not have a three-meter board. The divers had only four sessions on a three-meter board when graduate assistant, Leon Ryan took the divers to the YMCA in Ashland to practice.

Inhen, Biron, and Puckett each helped in two first places and a second. Biron and Nutt both gave outstanding performances, according to Saunders.

Puckett, Nelson, Inhen, and Biron gave super swims in the 300-meter medley relay for another first and another record, Saunders said.

Bowlers lose; coach cites quote

By CHERYL BOYES
Reporter
Pressure placed upon the men's bowling teams resulted in a second place finish this weekend in the state championship on its home lanes, according to Ken Pemberton, bowling coach.

A quote in *The Parthenon* Thursday caused the players to not bowl as well as they otherwise would have, he said. The quote had Pemberton saying the team would "send WVU home crying."

Pemberton said the pressure resulted from the players trying to fulfill the statement.

The bowlers were "uptight" the first night of the competition and as a result did not do as well, he said. However, on Saturday night the bowlers had regained their confidence and bowled well, he added.

But since men's competition is "so keen," the men were unable to bring the scores up high enough to compensate for their low scores the previous night, according to Pemberton.

Marshall had a score of 7,093 for team events, placing second after WVU's score of 8,171 for nine games, Pemberton said. The score is derived from the total number of pins knocked down in a specified number of games.

WVU also won the doubles event with a score of 1,199, scored by John Schulz and Mike DeSimoe. Marshall placed second, with players Roger Kissinger, Charleston sophomore, and Tony Austin, Cincinnati freshman, scoring 1,129 for nine games.

However, the men's team did win the singles event as Austin scored 638 for three games and Kissinger placed second with a score of 611.

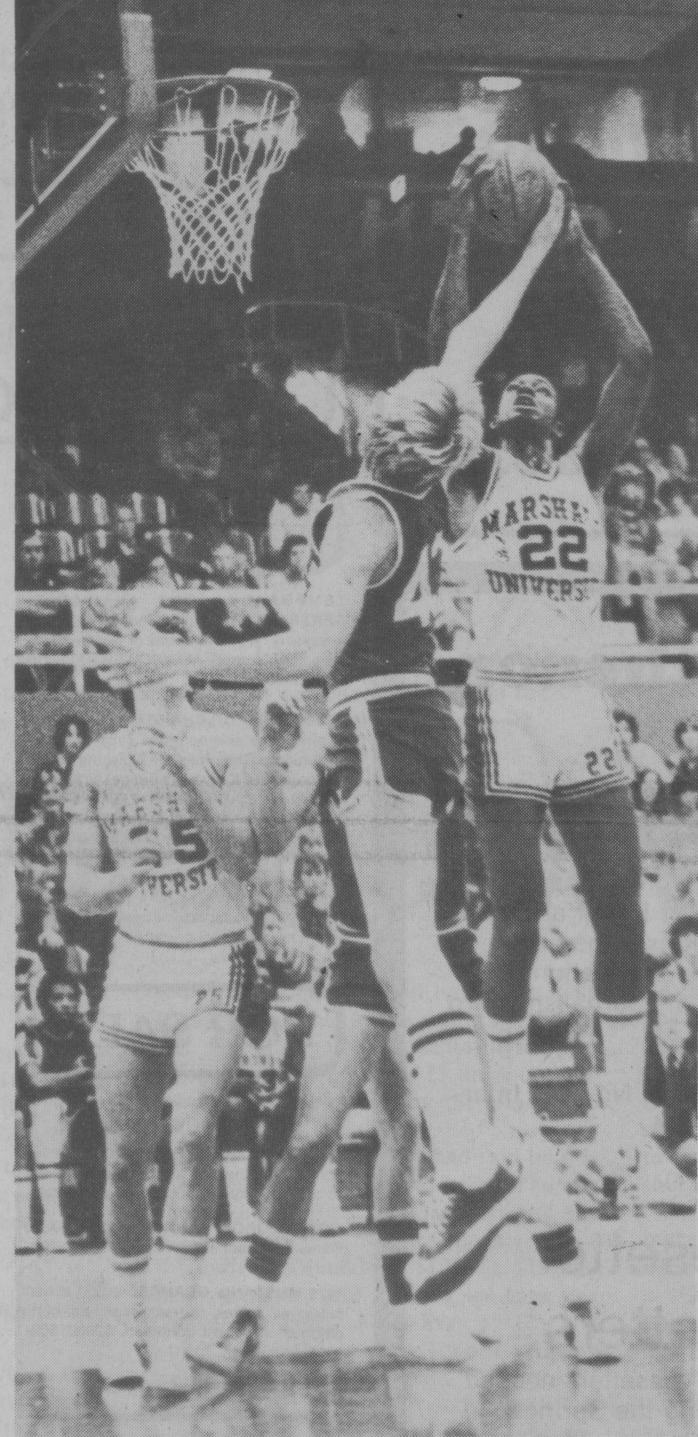
The women's bowling team won first place in the state tournament in three events.

Cheryl Winningham, Cincinnati freshman, and Loretta Illar, St. Marys freshman, scored a total of 1,022 for three games in doubles competition.

The women's team also placed first scoring 6,988 for nine games in the team events. WVU knocked down a total of 6,807.

In the individual all-events, Marshall's women's team also placed first and second. Winningham scored 1,585 for nine games and Illar placed second with a score of 1,551. West Liberty's Cathy Patrick won third place with 1,431.

Pemberton said he was "very pleased" with the women's team performance.



Robert Price pulls one in

Photo by JEFF ANDERSON

Herd, Green Gals win over Western Ontario

By MIKE CHERRY
Sports Bureau Chief
and
PAM MUNDAY
Reporter

Western Ontario learned Monday night at Memorial Field House that basketball was invented in America.

Marshall defeated the invaders from the north in both ends of an exhibition double-header. In the first game, the Green Gals won 72-68, while the men romped 114-67 in the second.

In the nightcap, the Herd built an 8-2 lead after a minute-and-a-half and was never threatened. Bunny Gibson was the leading scorer for Marshall with 40 points, 30 in the first half.

Gibson finished the night shooting 19 for 30 and actually missed one of his three free throws. Gibson set an NCAA mark last year by shooting free throws at a 94 percent rate.

The Herd, which led at half 63-37, reached the 100-point mark with 8:12 left in the game and led by as much as 52 points three times in the game.

Despite the one-sidedness of the game, head coach Stu Aberdeen said the game had value in that it helped prepare his team for its Saturday opener against Morris Harvey.

"It is most important for us to get the opportunity to play," Aberdeen said. "We needed a chance for the players to play against some new faces. This was a good opportunity for our kids to play because we have two tough ones coming up this week."

Aberdeen said two things in the Herd's performance impressed him.

"I was pleased with the intensity and the enthusiasm with which they played," he said. "In the second half, Western came out and scored six quick points and our team reacted as if it had been slapped in the face. You can't teach this kind of tenacity."

A few minutes after the Mustangs' surge, Marshall reeled off 20 straight points to bring the lead to 95-49 and send the Canadians home wishing they had brought their hockey sticks instead.

Gibson, who also had eight rebounds and three steals, said he owed his success to his teammates. "I especially owe thanks to Greg White (MU point guard) because he is the one who gets me the ball."

White had four assists during the game and would have had several others if his teammates had not missed layups off feeds from him.

Unlike the men's game, the Marshall women had to survive a long, close struggle. At the half, the Green Gals were down 37-35.

Head coach Donna Lawson said she was pleased with the performance of the women considering it was their first game of the year.

The Green Gals were led by Paula Hatten, Catlettsburg, Ky., sophomore, who had 20 points—four more than Mary Lopez, Parkersburg senior. The women play next Nov. 28 against Virginia Tech at Gullickson Hall.

As for the men, they now will be preparing for Morris Harvey. "The learning is now, over," Aberdeen said.

Everyone should be in uniform Saturday, including freshman James Campbell. The Memphis, Tenn., native did not dress for the Western Ontario game because of failure to attend classes, according to Aberdeen.

"James is not a bad kid; he just missed classes," Aberdeen said. "If I have to slam my fist down to make the players follow rules, that's what I'll do." Campbell will play in Saturday's opener, provided he goes to class, Aberdeen said.

WVU athletic director quits

West Virginia University's Athletic Director Leland E. Byrd announced his resignation Monday "with mixed emotions."

Byrd said in his six years at WVU he has "built a strong base that promises great success in the decade ahead."

However, Byrd also said his resignation came in an effort to end some of the negativism directed toward the WVU athletic program in recent months. Ironically, he dismissed

former basketball coach Joedy Gardner earlier in the year for what Byrd termed "negativism" surrounding the Mountaineer basketball program.

"I am resigning in an effort to eliminate that negative attitude so our broad based program can more easily achieve its potential," Byrd said.

Byrd will remain at the university in an advisory position. He is to serve as chairman of the planning committees for the

school's new 50,000 seat football stadium and shell athletic complex. He also will resume teaching in WVU's school of physical education.

The resignation as athletic director will become effective as soon as his replacement is appointed.

Dr. Gene Budig, president of WVU, said he is happy Byrd will remain with the school. "He is an honorable man who has worked tirelessly for the athletic program."

The staff of current Mountaineer football coach Frank Cignetti will be under the jurisdiction of the new athletic director.

Cignetti has had records of 5-6, 5-6, and 2-9 as head coach after replacing Bobby Bowden following the 1975 season. West Virginia ended its 1978 season Saturday with a 50-14 loss at Colorado State. The nine defeats this year are the most ever by a WVU team.

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Security makes arrests

Two arrests for public intoxication and a report of destruction of property topped the weekend crime scene at Marshall.

One person was arrested for public intoxication Saturday night by Security at 18th Street and College Avenue, according to David Scites, assistant director of security.

A destruction of property charge was filed with security about 10:30 p.m. Saturday after 10 ceiling tiles were destroyed in the men's restroom in the basement of Memorial Student Center, Scites said.

Scites said a report of vandalism was received by security after an exit sign on the fifth hallway on the 4th floor of the South Hall was partially dismantled. "Apparently the people were scared off because when our officers arrived, the sign was just hanging by its wires. All the screws were removed," he said.

A purse was taken from a room in Twin Towers West sometime between Friday and Saturday, and \$8 was taken, Scites reported.

He said the purse was later found in the third floor incinerator room in TTW, and there are currently no suspects in the case.

On another security matter, Scites said the theft of \$114.17 from the office of the food service director on the weekend of Nov. 4 is still under investigation. There

are several suspects in the case, he said, but no arrests have been made yet. The suspects in the case are students at Marshall, Scites said.



Two new GSA officers appointed

By CINDY BALDWIN Reporter

Graduate Student Association president Don Patton said he wants to "get away from what happened in the past and start anew" with two newly appointed officers.

New officers are Dorothy Harding, secretary and Priscilla Maynard, vice president.

The officers were left vacant two weeks ago when president Greg McGlone and secretary Barbara Boyer resigned following conflicts with Patton.

The GSA constitution allows the remaining officers, Patton and treasurer Joe Ibginosov, to appoint new officers. The constitution specifies the office of president be automatically assumed by the vice president.

Appointments were made by the new

president and treasurer following a discussion with Dr. Paul D. Steward, GSA adviser, according to Patton.

Harding is working toward an MA in COHI (crippling and other health impairments) through the College of Education. Maynard is working toward an MA in criminal justice.

Patton said objectives of the association would not change with the new officers. "We hope to continue to work for the graduate students in every available capacity, including graduate assistant salaries. We're also going to contact every person that returned a recently circulated questionnaire expressing interest in the question," said Patton.

Positive things are happening with the association now, Patton said. The association is working toward making changes in

some of the graduate courses in various colleges.

Patton said he received a memo from Dr. Phillip J. Rusche, dean of the College of Education, requesting that the college student be petitioned to the College of Education's program committee to have some input into the college's graduate courses.

The appointment will be made at tonight's meeting.

Patton said the association is also petitioning Joseph C. Peters, vice president of financial affairs, for funding. The association plans to request the dollar taken out of graduate student fees for the activity fee instead be channeled into the graduate association, Patton said.

The association will meet at 9:10 tonight in Memorial Student Center Room 2E10.

Names for Building B to be proposed

James H. Ferguson, Lawrence J. Corby and James Beauchamp Clark will be among the proposed candidates when the naming of Academic Building B is discussed at the meeting of the Physical Facilities and Planning Committee in late November.

Faculty, students and alumni can submit suggestions through application forms that have been circulating for the past four months, according to Dr. Howard L. Mills, committee chairman and director of medical technology.

"A nominee must be retired or disconnected from the university for the previous three years," Mills said, "making sure to name the building after someone not on the scene."

He said the committee will look at all the aspects of suitable names as objectively as possible.

Mills explained that the name, upon recommendation of President Hayes and in agreement with the advisory board, will be established and finalized by the Board of Regents. The committee "just provides some of the leg work."

C.T. Mitchell, director of university, implied three possible candidates the committee might evaluate, noting that consideration for the building's name would not be limited to these men.

James H. Ferguson, a representative in the State

Legislature in 1867, helped revive Marshall Academy during the Civil War as a state normal school.

Lawrence J. Corby was the first man to receive the title of president, and established the baccalaureate program at Marshall.

James Beauchamp "Champ" Clark, principal in 1873, went on to become Speaker of the U.S. House of Representatives.

Mitchell said they all have given outstanding service to the university.

Several faculty members, after being asked for their opinions, either had no comment regarding a personal preference, or would not disclose any suggested names.

According to Karl J. Egnatoff, committee member and vice president for administration, the building should be named before construction is completed due in late 1979.

Academic Building B, located at the southwest corner of the campus, will house the College of Business and the department of English and Home Economics.

Almanac

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

poned today's meeting until Nov. 28 at 7:30 p.m. at Foard's apartment.

Miscellaneous

Poet Stanley Plumby will be on campus today, sponsored by *et cetera*, literary magazine. At 2 p.m. there will be a workshop in James E. Morrow library and at 7:30 p.m. he will give a poetry reading in the Science Hall Auditorium. The workshop is open to all students and faculty and the reading is open to the public.

The West Virginia Educational Media Association has post-

Mime, singer to perform at MU

The mini-concert committee and the contemporary arts committee will sponsor two performers today and Monday.

O.J. Anderson will perform mime routines including mimicking discos, speed reading, bike racing and pay toilets.

Don E. Robertson, director of student activities and organizations, said Anderson will have two shows in the Memorial Student Center lobby today at 10 a.m. and noon.

Louise Dimiceli, singer songwriter will perform Monday at 10 p.m. in the Coffee House, according to Robertson. As well as arranging and composing, Dimiceli is also a teacher at Old Town School of Folk Music in Chicago. Sponsored by the mini-concert committee, Dimiceli will provide a wide range of vocals and innovative guitar arrangements.

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The Parthenon
Editorships:
The Board of Student Publications is accepting applications for Editor and Managing Editor. Positions to be held during Spring semester. Applications available at the School of Journalism, third floor, Smith Hall.
Deadline for applications is Nov. 28. Interviews to be held on Dec. 4.

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Church Directory

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 1124 First Avenue. Ministers: Garrett Evans, Ralph G. Sager, Lander Beal, Clyde Sindy. 522-0357. Services: Sunday College Career Class-9:30, Morning Worship-10:45

JOHNSON MEMORIAL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Fifth Avenue at Tenth Street. Senior Pastor, 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 9:00.

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. With in walking distance from MU Dorms.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 1015 Fifth Avenue. Dr. Lynn Temple Jones, Rev. Gray W. Hampton, Rev. Donald R. Weiglein, Pastors. 523-6476. Sunday Morning Worship-10:50. Sunday Evening Programs-8:00. Town and Campus Class led by Dr. and Mrs. Ron Gain-9:30 a.m. each Sunday. Sanctuary choir rehearsal led by Lois Skeans-7:30 p.m. each Wednesday. For special Bible study groups week days call the church. Sponsoring church for Presbyterian Manor, 120-bed skilled care health facility.

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

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

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

BETHEL TEMPLE ASSEMBLY OF GOD Washington Avenue. Rev. Clinton Rogers. 523-3505. Services: Sunday School-10:00, Morning Worship-11:00, Sunday Evening-7:00, Wednesday Evening-7:30, Wednesday Choir Practice-8:45.

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

HIGHLAWN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 2814 Collis Ave., Dr. R. Jackson Haga, Pastor. 522-1676. Services: Sunday School-9:45, Morning Worship-11:00, College Youth in homes on Sunday Evening, Wednesday Supper-8:00 and Bible Study-6:30.

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

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

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST (Christian Science) 11th Ave. at 12th St. Sunday-11:00 a.m., Sunday School (young people to age 20)-11:00 a.m., Testimony Meeting Wednesday-7:30 p.m. Free public Reading Room (Lending Library, Bibles, Christian Science Literature) 514 Ninth St. Open 11-4 p.m. weekdays except holidays.

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.

CHRIST TEMPLE 1208 Adams Avenue. Rev. Roland Gardner, Pastor. 522-7421. Services: Sunday School-10:00, Evangelistic Service-7:00, Wednesday Prayer Meeting and Bible Study-7:00, Friday Youth Service-7:30.

NINTH AVENUE METHODIST CHURCH 25th St. & 9th Ave. Rev. Irwin Conner. Sunday Services: Sunday School-10:30, Morning Worship-10:45, Sunday Evening 7:15. Wed. covered dish dinner-6:30. Bible Study-7:00. Choir-8:00. Call for free bus service 523-6607.