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# Morton questions merge feasibility

By the Associated Press  
**CHARLESTON** — Chancellor Ben Morton said Monday he's not sure it's feasible for the Board of Regents to carry out a possible legislative mandate to consolidate at West Virginia University the first two years of medical education at the state's three medical schools.

(See editorial, page 2.)

A subcommittee concluded its year-long study of possible consolidation of the medical schools by adopting a resolution urging the regents to direct that basic

medical education courses for all three schools to be taught at WVU.

"We can do some things," Morton said, that are more along the line of coordinating efforts by the three schools.

He said he foresaw problems because of the differences in the three schools, and wasn't sure the Veterans Administration, which helped establish the Marshall University Medical School, would go along with such a provision. And he said there could be even greater problems at the West Virginia School of Osteopathic Medicine at

Lewisburg, where different medical concepts are taught.

Subcommittee Chairman Sen. Mario J. Palumbo, D-Kanawha, said he is convinced the Regents have the authority to effect the consolidation without any legislation. He warned, however, that consolidation could pose some accreditation problems at the schools, but he said he believes those problems could be negotiated with the Liaison Committee on Medical Education.

One committee member, Sen. James Davis, D-Marion, said he feared the move might increase the costs for students enrolled

at the Huntington and Lewisburg schools because they would have to live at Morgantown.

On the other hand, Paige Wooldridge of Bluefield said the proposal should substantially reduce costs at the Huntington and Lewisburg schools.

Palumbo said WVU officials have estimated they would need up to \$9 million to build additional facilities in Morgantown to accommodate the estimated 60 students from Marshall and 50 students from the osteopathic college.

# The Parthenon

Marshall University

Huntington, W. Va. 25701

Tuesday, Dec. 5, 1978

Vol. 79, No. 59

## Elimination of study days considered; students react

BY CHERYL BOYES  
 Reporter

A proposed calendar for 1979-80 which would eliminate final exam study days will be considered by the Academic Standards and Planning Committee.

Registrar Robert Eddins indicated that the calendar is one of several which will be reviewed by the committee.

Eddins said he would discuss the study days issue with *The Parthenon* only on an "off the record" basis, saying the committee may be influenced by his remarks which may appear in the newspaper.

Eddins said he believed a lot of trouble

may be "stirred up" if the story were printed in *The Parthenon*. He warned that conclusions might be drawn which would be "jumping the gun."

The elimination of the study days would give students an extra five days of Christmas vacation, but students interviewed in an unscientific survey have indicated they would rather have the study days.

Kim Carey, Wayne senior, said, "I don't think they should (be eliminated) at all." The five days extra vacation is not worth a grade and the possibility "to mess up an exam." She said she wished Marshall had a "dead week," like West Virginia University, which

prohibits teachers from giving tests the week before the final.

Janet Booth, Huntington junior, said, "Six tests in five days is too much. If you have comprehensives, you can't study in one night." She said she believed Saturdays and Sundays were not enough time to study for tests and that weekends should be for personal time.

Booth said she first heard of the proposal when an instructor informed a class she was in and all the students were upset.

Denecia Damron, Lavalette senior, said "They're full of malarkey" if they eliminate study days. "The officials do not understand how much hassle taking finals is."

Tom Haun, Huntington senior, said, "The five extra days (of vacation) will be shot" because students will be worrying about bad test grades as a result of not having enough time to study. "Study days are important not only for studying for tests, but to unwind before more tests," he said.

## Senate to consider fee exemption for MU

The Student Senate tonight will consider a resolution to the Board of Regents asking for Marshall's exemption from the new activity fee collection policy.

Senators will also be given energy form surveys from the Energy Conservation Council to measure student concern for energy shortage at the meetings.

The activity fee bill will ask for exemption the BOR's new activity fee collection policy, which allows students taking six hours or less to be free from payment of activity fees.

Student Body President Ed Hamrick had said earlier that he is opposed to the policy because it will harm university fee-funded programs.

The survey on energy conservation, which will be distributed by senators to students, will consist of basic questions measuring student concern for the energy shortage, and efforts in energy conservation, according to Hamrick.

Hamrick said a similar survey has already been completed by the administration. The survey consisted of questions to measure MU's energy policies.

Student Government has received the 1978-79 student telephone directories. Students may pick up copies in Memorial Student Center Room 2W29. Hamrick said some copies will be given to residence halls for distribution.

## Constitution's flop not fatal — professors

BY TAMMY HUFFMAN  
 Reporter

Although the faculty senate was defeated by a three-to-one margin, some faculty members say they feel this won't affect the faculty in any way.

"Governance will go on and continue along in the different committees," Dr. Clarence A. Kellner, associate professor of speech, said.

Kellner also said that he thought the University Council would be wise to proceed and amend the present constitution.

The final vote was 85 for the constitution and 214 against.

"I think the present method of government is still adequate as compared to what the faculty senate was trying to do," commented Dr. Howard G. Adkins, associate professor of geography.

The defeated constitution showed no improvement on the present system, he added.

"I have an idea that around this year or next year maybe the general faculty would like a senate," Dr. David E. Stooke, associate professor of English, said.

First the faculty senate should discover why this one failed, Stooke remarked. This could be determined by a secret ballot, the same way the faculty voted on the proposed constitution, he added.

"I think we need more committee work than we had this time," Stooke commented. "There is the sediment right now that nothing would pass, especially something as complicated as a faculty senate constitution," Dr. David R. Woodward, professor of history, said.

This is the second time that a senate has been voted down, Woodward said.

"Now, since two defeats, everyone is willing to live with the old system," he added.

"I don't think that the faculty senate would have much more power than the Student Government does," Stooke noted.

## Christian Center to try period without director

BY DEBBIE COBLER  
 Reporter

After Wednesday, the Campus Christian Center will have no director.

Dr. Hugh B. Springer's term as director of the center will end then.

Instead of the Board of Directors choosing a new director, it has decided to operate the center without one for three months.

After the three months, the issue will be reconsidered and the board will determine whether the CCC needs a director.

The issue of Springer's term was directed to the executive committee of the board. The subcommittees talked to the ministers and got their suggestions on how to handle the situation.

Springer helped start the CCC coffeehouse, Volunteers in Community Service and other programs. Since he will no longer be director, he feels he will be able to spend more time developing other kinds of programs.

"I hope there will be a mutual sharing of responsibility," Springer said. The board will split the responsibilities among several persons instead of just one person.

Jim Fugate, campus minister, commented, "I think there will be a shared leadership and I am willing to give my

cooperation. I don't anticipate any problems at this point."

At one time, the CCC needed a director, said Paul D. Stewart, chairman of the board.

"Today there is more than one denomination and the directorship was originally made when there was money for just one minister six years ago," he added.

"When Springer became director in 1976, his main purpose was to begin staff meetings." According to Stewart, now that approximately six ministers are associated with the CCC, no need for a director exists.

"Let's hope it will work," Stewart said. "This decision will be recognized as trial and experiment."

"I have always been director of my own program — always will be. The title situation has nothing to do with the ministry," said Todd Turner, campus minister.

The office manager is responsible for the staff gathering, renting of the chapel and offering suggestions concerning business aspects of the CCC. Lita B. Greenawalt, the CCC office manager, will ask the ministers to offer suggestions about when to meet, said Stewart.

The CCC board meets twice a week to discuss the activities and problems of the week.



The word...

What's the word at Memorial Field House? Thundering Herd basketball and the antics of head coach Stu Aberdeen! Cheerleader Ludi Chatterton helps spark Saturday night's home crowd as it urges Marshall to victory over East Tennessee State. And when all was done, the Herd had rallied for an 88-76 win. For details, see page 3.

Photo by MIKE KENNEDY

## Monsanto may not be paid for work

By BRUCE HASH  
 Reporter

Although the unsuccessful bidder to replace the artificial turf in Fairfield Stadium took up the old turf, the successful bidder is being paid for the work.

William H. Israel, national sales director for the Monsanto Company of St. Louis said Monsanto was under the impression it would be awarded the contract to replace the turf.

After receiving a preliminary letter of award from the West Virginia Board of Regents, Monsanto began the work by taking up the old turf.

However, after the old turf had been taken up, the contract was awarded to SuperTurf, the other bidder on the project.

"We admit that we began the work before we were authorized to do so. Since we did a

portion of the work, the Board of Regents is entitled to a reduction in the contract price with the other firm," Israel said.

Miles Dean, director of the Office of Finance and Administration, said the BOR did not reduce the amount paid to SuperTurf.

"We can't control nor deduct from the other company for work done by Monsanto because Monsanto was not authorized to do the work in the first place," Dean said.

Monsanto has filed a suit against the BOR in the West Virginia Court of Claims for \$13,010 seeking payment for the work done before the contract was awarded to SuperTurf.

"Monsanto believes that it proceeded in good faith even though we admit that we did proceed at our own risk. Since Monsanto did the work in good faith, we believe we should be paid for it," Israel said.

"We were aware that the swift completion of the project would be very beneficial to Marshall, so we proceeded with the work quickly.

"We are grown-ups, though, and we understand we did work before authorized to do so. We have had a good relationship with Marshall for the last nine years, and we hope this will not affect that relationship," Israel explained. "We are simply laying the case on the conscience of West Virginia."

Debbie Kirk, clerk for the State Court of Claims, said the next step in the case is to send copies of the case to the BOR and the attorney general's office for investigation.

After it is investigated, the case will be heard by a panel of three judges, who will either direct the BOR to pay the claim or not to pay it.

If the judges advise them not to pay the claim, the case will then go to trial, Kirk said.

## Enrollment payment based on six criteria

By ROBERT SMITH  
 Reporter

As the fall semester recedes into finals, students huddle with their books and prepare for the tests ahead.

They also prepare for the next semester, and part of this preparation involves the payment of enrollment fees.

Enrollment fees are divided into six fees: tuition, registration, Higher Education Resources, student center, institutional activity and intercollegiate athletic fees, according to Richard D. Vass, director of finance.

Tuition fees are used to pay off bonds for capital improvements, Vass said. They formerly were sent to the general revenue fund of the state, but in 1959 Marshall started participating in a program where tuition fees were used for paying off these bonds, he added.

Marshall's first use of these capital improvement funds came in 1965 when a 12-year bond was issued to pay for Smith Hall and an addition to the library, Vass said. Now these capital improvement funds are being used to finance the building of the new multi-purpose facility, he said.

Registration fees are also used to pay off bonds for capital improvements. They go through the legislature to the Board of Regents who set priorities and distribute the money, he said.

The tuition fee and the registration fee are not lumped together because "even though the registration fee always has been and always will be used for capital improvements, the tuition fee will revert to a general revenue fund source if there is no extra capital improvement funding needed," Vass said.

Higher Education Resources fees were originally called Library Resources fees and

were used to increase the holdings of the library. This Library Resources fee was only charged to full-time undergraduate students, Vass said.

About two years ago the name of the fee was changed and the money was used for "supplementing budgets wherever the Board of Regents thought necessary," according to Vass. The fee was then charged to all students, both undergraduate and graduate, full-time and part-time.

Now, the funds from the Higher Education Resources fees have been impounded because the State Attorney general ruled this year that it was illegal for the Board of Regents to distribute funds without proper appropriation from legislature, according to Joseph C. Peters, vice president for business affairs.

The student center is used to pay off bonds that were used to pay for the student center and cover operational costs of the student center.

Institutional activity fees are used to pay for self-supporting activities that function on campus, except for the student center and athletics, which have their own fee, Vass said.

Institutional activity fees pay for the Artists Series, Chief Justice, convocations and forums, the debate team, *et cetera*, health services, the identification card, intramural sports, music organizations, *The Parthenon*, student activities programming, Student Government, the student legal aid program, the Human Relations Center, University Theatre, and WMUL-FM.

Students enrolled with 7-11 hours as undergraduate students and seven or eight hours as graduate students have to pay the entire institutional activity fee, even though they are considered part-time students, Vass said. Undergraduate and graduate students with less than seven hours are charged on a pro-rated basis for *The Parthenon*, WMUL-

FM, and student activities programming, he said. Next year students with less than seven hours will only pay for whatever activities they want to participate in, he said.

The institutional activity fee was changed by state law. "At Marshall activity fees should be based on two things, Vass said, availability to the student and equitability for the student.

"The new law is going to cost Marshall because about 40 percent of our students are in the one to six hour category," he said. "Students will also have available to them things they haven't paid for like WMUL-FM and *The Parthenon*."

Graduate fees are higher than undergraduate fees because the professional help for graduate students is more expensive, he said.

Enrollment fees for this year rose 6.7 percent for in-state full-time undergraduate students, 4.8 percent for out-of-state full-

time undergraduate students, 7.2 percent for in-state graduate students and five percent for out-of-state full-time graduate students, according to information released by the office of admissions.

The rise in enrollment fees is due to increases in Higher Educational Resources, institutional activity and Intercollegiate Athletics fees.

**Tuesday**

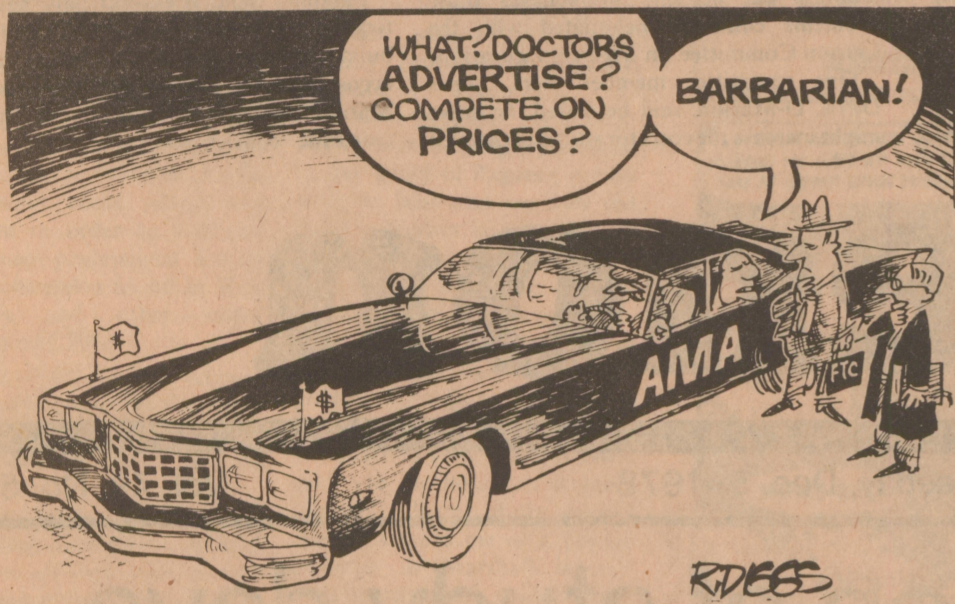
No mo' sno'

Forget about snow — at least until the weekend.

The National Weather Service at Tri-State Airport says clear and sunny for Tuesday and Wednesday. The high today will be in the upper 40s.

A space for opinions

# Interchange



## Med school consolidation

# It won't work

The consolidation of West Virginia's three medical schools may not seem like a bad idea at first, but upon closer examination, the concept is rife with problems popping up at every corner.

A subcommittee studied for a year the idea of consolidating the schools. They adopted a resolution urging the Board of Regents to direct that all basic med courses be taught at WVU. It is emphasized that only the elementary courses be taught at WVU; all three schools would teach the advanced classes.

BOR Chancellor Ben Morton has his doubts about the proposal. Besides the inherent problems of the differences in the three schools, Morton was not sure that the Veteran's Administration, which was responsible for Marshall's School of Medicine, would agree to the idea. Also, since the West Virginia School of Osteopathic Medicine at Lewisburg (the state's other medical school) teaches a different type of medicine, there could be

problems in absorbing this into the WVU basic medical courses.

Problems of accreditation would also crop up for the program.

At Marshall, the problems would be more, immediate. Potential doctors from the Tri-state area who could normally live at home while attending school would be forced to live in Morgantown, skyrocketing schooling costs already high enough to give one a nosebleed.

Also, once these students start school in Morgantown, it may be more convenient to finish their education there as well. This will deprive MU's med school of potential students.

Although things are far from perfect at Marshall's medical school, this move would only impede its growth (and Lewisburg's as well). The consolidation of the schools is not a poor idea; it undoubtedly has many advantages.

But the problems and stumbling blocks involved make it impractical and hardly worth the effort.

## Letters

### Bogus cults

The rather incredible drama of the recent murders and suicides of Americans in Guyana places a focus on a facet of American life which few people have had the courage to talk about. We face the realization that we live in an era of commercialized "religion", that is — "religion" for profit and or "religion" for power, political, personal or otherwise.

The "television society" has become confused enough to be very susceptible to any escape from reality. Work has become a dirty word, but a large percentage of our people have learned to escape it by living on welfare and the work of others. We regale our children with the exploits of Superman, the 6-million dollar people, spider man and other assorted magical beings. More people use alcohol, marijuana and a host of other drugs to help them enjoy the unreal or to live with themselves. People make important decisions based on astrology, horoscopes or the babble of a fortune-teller or a spiritualist medium.

Man has always had a great urge to find some way to continue his life or to live another life after death of this one. Anybody who gives a convincing sales talk on such a transmigration to another creature or about a Heaven or Nirvana can get a following. And Mark Twain said that 20 times as many people are saved for fear of the devil as for love of the lord. Add the appeal of fantastic claims of magical curing of disease and you really have a winner. In Japan, we learned of a sect of Shintoists who not only cure all disease but also solve all the daily problems of their faithful. Of course any apparent failures of these magical cures can always be attributed to insufficient faith.

The public will fork over real dough to these leaders who promise so much "pie in the sky" as the Russians call what they term the "opiate of the

people". But to make it even more desirable to the gangster types, the loot is also tax exempt. No I.R.S. people nosing into your transactions. Religious cults are becoming very abundant and their "take" runs into hundreds of millions of dollars.

Some of the more successful imported "religious" movements in this country include the Moonies who have apparently become so rich that they are reputed to have bought a monopoly of the fishing industry on our eastern seaboard. Even our established churches amass huge amounts of tax-exempt property and raise large amounts of tax-exempt money to use as the leaders desire. These leaders seem to have a great attraction to certain political and social movements. The direction generally seems to run toward so called "liberal" or "leftist" or even communist causes.

As an example, one of our larger church groups is said to have helped to finance the communist terrorists who are trying to destroy the government of Rhodesia. Also money for the communists who conquered Angola. The local bishop of this church is said to find time to join the other bishops and rabbis in picketing the California grape growers on behalf of the "leftist" farm workers union in its fight with the A.F.L. — C.I.O. union. One may wonder if the bishops will learn such union pastimes

as dropping rocks off the turnpike overpasses on their competitors or which guns are more effective in an ambush.

Few of the paying public know or try to find out specifically how their church donations are spent.

I believe that our government needs to devise a practical and workable definition of religion if we stay committed to religious freedom. There must be a way to prevent gangsters, subversives, anti-American and anti-democratic groups, and political and social action groups from masquerading as churches or religious groups. Only the philanthropic or truly educational activities of churches can justify being tax-exempt if we are to preserve the separation of church and state required by our constitution. The parasitic and subversive "religious" movements should be made illegal or at least be made to follow certain rules of conduct.

Ralph W. Ryan, M.D.  
Morgantown, WV

Do you have a question, an answer, a problem, a solution, a complaint, some praise or just something you want to say? Write a letter to the editor. The Parthenon welcomes letters concerning Marshall University's community. All letters must be signed and include the address and telephone number of the writer. 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.Va. 25701.

## To err is human...

We really goofed. In Ken Smith's "Indefatigable Journalist" column of Friday, Dec. 1, the word "not" was inadvertently left out of one paragraph, due to a proofreading error. The deletion of the word changed the entire meaning of the paragraph. So here is the corrected version:

What Lawson apparently doesn't realize is that unequal space given to men's and women's basketball is not an indication of sexual bias. Quite simply, Stu Aberdeen's team has a far larger following than Lawson's. So, considering the reader interest, **The Parthenon** normally will give the Thundering Herd more prominent play on the sports page.

## Off-Campus briefs

# Oil workers spearhead new anti-shah movement

TEHRAN, Iran — Thousands of oil workers, again spearheading the anti-shah movement, launched a new round of work slowdowns Monday hoping to topple Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi by drying up Iran's all-important oil revenues, reliable sources reported.

In Tehran, three days of massive and bloody anti-government protests appeared to winding down Monday. But in a new twist to what has been one-sided struggle by unarmed dissidents against the military's guns, an urban guerrilla band attacked a police station, killing one officer and wounding another.

Youthful protesters also set fire to a bank in the heart of the city, causing considerable damage. But otherwise the armored military patrols stationed at key points in the city seemed generally in control.

The government reported its troops killed 17 persons and wounded 50 in Tehran and the southern city of Isfahan since the latest violence exploded Friday night. But diplomatic sources put the death toll at more than 30 here and

in provincial cities, and some of the shah's opponents claim as many as 3,000 persons have been killed, a figure most observers believe to be wildly exaggerated.

"We're fighting to the death now. We have shed too much blood to stop," one militant who identified himself only as Hassan told a reporter at the burial of a half-dozen slain protesters in a Tehran cemetery.

"The shah is the enemy of the people and of Islam," he said. "We will kill all who support him."

The opposition is both religious and political-orthodox. Moslems who want to reverse the shah's Westernization of this traditional Islamic society, and political dissidents who want to end his authoritarian rule.

Sources said the new slowdown by many of the 37,000-man work force in Iran's southwestern Khuzestan oil fields immediately cut Iran's daily oil production by 2 million barrels, one-third of the normal level.

"We expect the slowdowns to get worse tomorrow and production to drop even further," one well-placed source said.

Sources in the oil fields said the refinery at Abadan on the Persian Gulf was not affected by the slowdown Monday but probably would be Tuesday, along with at least two of four offshore fields in the gulf.

## San Francisco's first woman mayor named

SAN FRANCISCO — City Supervisor Dianne Feinstein, who tearfully announced the assassination of Mayor George Moscone and Supervisor Harvey Milk last week, was named Monday to replace Moscone and become San Francisco's first woman mayor.

One of her first duties will be to appoint three city supervisors — one to replace herself, one to replace Milk and one to replace former Supervisor Dan White, who recently resigned and has been charged with the shootings of Moscone and Milk.

Feinstein, 45, is the ninth woman in the country to run a city with a population of more than 100,000. Only women mayors in San Antonio and Phoenix have larger constituencies.

Her selection to the \$55,596-a-year position — she won votes from seven of the eight other members of the Board of Supervisors — was virtually guaranteed Sunday when Supervisor Robert Gonzales, who had announced an interest in the mayor's job, withdrew and threw his support to her.

Formerly president of the board, Feinstein has been acting mayor since the assassinations Nov. 27 of Moscone and Milk in their City Hall offices.

## Ailments same for Golda Meir

AVIV, Israel — The condition of former Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir remains unchanged, doctors at Jerusalem's Hadassah Hospital said Monday.

The 80-year-old Mrs. Meir has been hospitalized since the end of October with various unspecified ailments.

The hospital said Mrs. Meir remains under doctor's observation, adding there was no indication she would be released in the near future.

## Venus probe hoped to yield origin clue

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif. — Pioneer 1 slipped into an oval orbit around Venus on Monday to begin a 225-day probe of the cloud-shrouded planet that scientists hope will yield clues to the origins of Earth's climate and environment.

The flagship of the unmanned space fleet that will conduct the study swept behind the planet at 7:56 a.m. PST, right on schedule, according to officials at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Ames Research Center here. The craft, shaped like a coffee can, emerged 20 minutes later from the back side of the planet.

Controllers received signals that the craft's speed had been reduced from 32,000 mph to 29,650 mph—slow enough to bring

it under the influence of Venusian gravity and start an oval-shaped orbit on a 24-hour cycle.

"What we are doing is giving the Venusian climate a complete physical," said Dr. Verner E. Suomi, a University of Wisconsin meteorologist who is directing one set of more than 30 planned NASA experiments. "It may help us understand some of the mechanisms behind our climate."

Although the probe will begin sending photographs almost immediately, it will swing no closer than 90 miles from the planet's surface. Scientists say Venus is surrounded by a sulfuric acid cloud 11 miles thick.

The climax of the mission will come early Saturday, when a second spacecraft and four mini-probes launched from it earlier will reach the planet and pierce its atmosphere. The probes will crash to the surface, transmitting valuable scientific data before they are destroyed. The mother ship, performing other experiments, will burn up in the atmosphere.

## Body-saving jogging mass ends church

MIAMI — Forty Parishioners of St. Thomas Episcopal Church did not put on their Sunday best when they went to church this past weekend. Instead, they wore their favorite jogging suits.

The 40 joined in the church's first "jogger's mass," a 1 1/2-2 1/4 mile run after services. There was a beginner's course of 1 1/2 miles, an intermediate course of 1 3/4 miles and an "ambitious path" of 2 1/4 miles.

"It's not just people's souls that need savings, but their poor flabby bodies, too," said the Rev. David Moores, 24, pastor of the church.

Although most of the participants wore their exercise clothes to the service, Moores wore his robes. Then, he dashed to his office to change into a running shirt, matching shorts and sneakers.

## Holiday Jobs Available.



Now hiring for all positions at Downtown Theatres. You must be available to work throughout the holiday period and semester break.

Taking applications today from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. at the Camelot, Downtown Huntington.

# Marshall time is Miller time.



If you've got the time, we've got the beer.



## Former MU star injured in accident

WHEELING — Former Marshall University football star John "Fuzzy" Filliez is now listed in stable condition in a Wheeling hospital after an auto accident last week cost him the sight in his right eye.

Filliez was injured last weekend in a one-car accident on W. Va. 2, near his home in New Martinsville.

"He ran off the berm and when he swerved to get back on the road, he lost control and ran into a pole," said Filliez' mother, Mrs. Eva Filliez.

"Fuzzy is doing real good," she said. "He's alert and he knows what happened."

Filliez had been listed in serious condition after the acci-

dent and underwent facial surgery last Thursday. He remains a patient in the Ohio Valley Medical Center.

Filliez was voted West Virginia's Amateur Athlete of the Year in 1976 after setting an NCAA record by catching passes in 42 consecutive games. The leading pass receiver in Marshall history, Filliez co-captained the Thundering Herd in 1976.

Filliez played at Marshall from 1973-76. At Magnolia High School in New Martinsville, he earned all-state honors in football, basketball and baseball in 1972 and 1973. He played on the 1972 Magnolia team that finished as the Class AA football runnerup to Ravenswood.

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STUDENT ACTIVITIES PRESENTS

## James J. Mapes

Power of the Mind  
ESP/Hypnosis

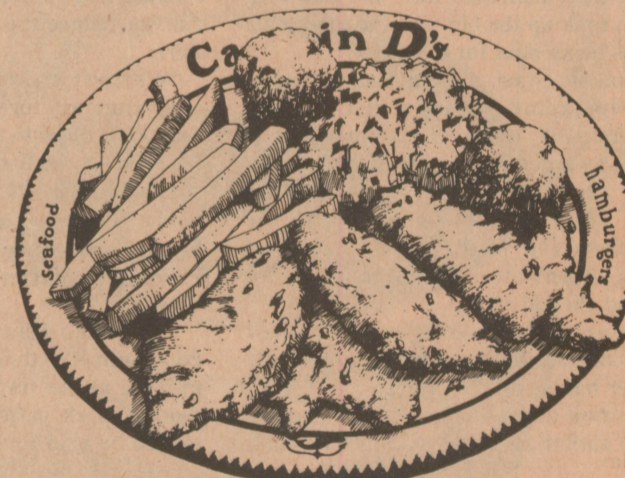
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Tues., Dec. 5

Multi-Purpose Room 8:00 p.m.

Teaser— Twin Towers Cafeteria - 5:00

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# Herd rallies to victory — again

By MIKE CHERRY  
Sports Bureau Chief

A bad check, a yo-yo, and the Marshall basketball team all have one thing in common — they come back.

For the third time in as many games, the Herd rebounded from an early deficit to win going away. The latest victim was East Tennessee State, a 88-76 Joser Saturday at Memorial Field House. It was the Buccaneers first loss after three wins.

The undefeated Herd (3-0) was down 24-12 with eleven minutes to go in the first half. Less than three minutes later, Marshall tied the score at 24 on a James Campbell jumper in the lane. Marshall finally went into the lead for good at the 14:25 mark of the second half when Campbell's other basket of the game made the score 52-50.

The Herd won despite only five points from freshman George Washington, who scored 54 points in the team's first two victories. Washington was plagued with fouls early and was on the court for only 15 minutes.

Head coach Stu Aberdeen said he was pleased with the team's overall play "We made some mistakes we shouldn't have but the maturity will come," he said. "They are competing hard and we'll get better as the season progresses."

Aberdeen said lack of intensity early in the contests is the reason for the slow starts. "We have got to match the intensity of the opponent at the outset," he said. "Our youthfulness perhaps is accountable for this."

East Tennessee mounted the early lead mostly on the strength of their fast break. Aberdeen said the reason for the Buccaneers' quick start was that the Herd was missing from the field.

"They were taller than us and were getting the rebounds and running from there," Aberdeen said. The Buccaneers out-rebounded the Herd on the night, 50-40.

"I think the attitude is usually the key factor in a comeback," Aberdeen said. "In three games these kids have showed they have a pretty good sense of pride."

Saturday night could also be cited as the reemergence of Bunny Gibson. Gibson, who scored 20.4 points per game last season, averaged only 13.5 before the East Tennessee game and was shooting at a 30 percent clip from the field. Against the Buccaneers, he scored 33 points, many from the outside.

"Gibson did the job on us tonight," East Tennessee coach Jim Hallihan said. "We played pretty good defense, but he still knocked it in the hole. It was his night and on nights like this, his team is going to win."

"In the first two games they played, he didn't do that," Hallihan said. "We were more concerned with Washington. I'm just glad he (Gibson) is a senior."

Gibson said he felt he was due for a good game. "My confidence was up tonight. In the first two games I knew it wasn't going to happen."

Aberdeen said he did not think Gibson was in any sort of slump. He said he felt Gibson might have suffered from claustrophobia in the first two games. In other words, he wasn't getting any room to operate.

"Teams have played him very tenaciously," Aberdeen said. "They stack their defense against him. Early last year people did not realize he could shoot like he does. This time around they do."

However, Aberdeen said he believes teams can no longer concentrate their defense just on

one person because of the addition of Washington.

"East Tennessee tried to stop George a bit, Aberdeen said. "With George and Bunny, we now have a Mr. Inside and a Mr. Outside. With this balance, we can go where the defense lets us."

As in the previous two wins, Marshall sealed the game in the last several minutes, primarily on the strength of Greg White free throws.

White, who currently leads the Southern Conference in assists and free throw percentage, scored Marshall's last eight points of the game from the free-throw line.

He now has made 27 of 28 (96.4 percent) on the season.

"The kids played very well at the end of the game," Aberdeen said. "They had to attack their half-court zone press and then a sticky man-to-man and they showed me they could do it. They do have a little killer in them."

In addition to his eight free throws, White scored five field goals for a total of 18 points. The other two Herd performers who tallied in double figures were Robert Price and Ken Labanowski, both of whom scored 13. D.C. Smith led East Tennessee with 21, including the

first dunk of the regular season at the Field House.

So, it is on to Morgantown for Wednesday's matchup against West Virginia University. This will be the first road game for the Herd.

"The three games at home gave us the opportunity to mature as quickly as we did," Aberdeen said. "I'm glad we had the chance to become accustomed to each other before we had to play away, especially against WVU."

"That game will be a test for us," Aberdeen said. "Anytime you play on the road you hope you measure up to the test."



Photo by MIKE KENNEDY

Bunny Gibson drives around East Tennessee State defender

## Swimmers ahead of schedule—coach

By LYNN HOBBS  
Reporter

The lopsided 80-28 score over one of its toughest Southern Conference competitors put the swim team ahead of where coach Bob Saunders thought it would be at this point.

Appalachian State was defeated in the first two events Friday night, the 400-yard medley relay and the 1,000-yard freestyle. Competing for MU in the medley relay, all from Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., were Don Puckett, sophomore; Tim Nelson, freshman; Brian Ihnen, sophomore, and Randy Nutt, sophomore.

Breaking his own school record of 10:01.7 in the 1,000-yard freestyle, set last year, was co-captain Steve Biron, Clearwater, Fla., senior. Biron broke the 10-minute barrier with 9:58.4. MU also placed second and third in this event with Mark Sheridan, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., junior, and Paul Kowalski, Huntington junior.

Marshall placed second and third in the 200-yard freestyle, but won the next six events.

Winning for MU were Mike Stewart, Pompano Beach, Fla., senior, in the 50-yard freestyle; Ihnen with a close second from Nelson in the 200-yard individual medley; Jim Hole, Boca Raton, Fla., junior, with a close second from Bruce Schirmer, Clearwater, Fla., freshman, in one-meter diving. Ihnen's first place was followed by a second and third from Dave Kowalski, Huntington freshman, and Tom Maguire, Huntington senior, in the 200-yard butterfly, Nutt placing first with a second by Mark Lynch, Clearwater, Fla., freshman, in the 100-yard freestyle.

Puckett defeated last year's second-place conference backstroke, Appalachian's Mike McCormick. MU placed second and third in the 500-yard freestyle and won the last three events. In the three-meter optional

diving, Hole set a new school record of 269.15 points, replacing the record set by Tim Kemplin in 1975 of 228.00. He won first place followed again by a second from Schirmer. MU also won the 200-yard breast stroke with Nelson and won the 400-yard freestyle relay.

At the relay meet at Morris Harvey on Saturday, the MU swim team placed fourth against the University of Kentucky, Eastern Kentucky, Western Kentucky and Appalachian State. According to Saunders, Marshall got caught in the competition between the Kentucky schools. When these three schools get together, they go at it tooth and nail, he said.

Outstanding performances came from the second place divers, Hole and Schirmer and the second "by an eyelash" 500-yard crescendo team of Stewart, Ihnen, Biron, Nutt and John Harrington, Worthington, Ohio, freshman.

## Gals fourth in tourney; Lawson disputes defeat

By PAM MUNDAY  
Reporter

Sandra Fullen was named to the all-tourney team as the Green Gals finished fourth in a weekend basketball tournament at the University of Pittsburgh at Johnstown, Pa.

Marshall won one of three games, with Fullen, Springfield, Ohio, freshman, scoring 33 points against the University of Pittsburgh, the host team.

Marshall defeated Indiana University of Pennsylvania 82-71 in the first game. Team captain Mary Lopez, Parkersburg senior, scored 22 points and Paula

Hatten, Catlettsburg, Ky., sophomore, followed with 20.

Pittsburgh defeated MU 74-70. The only Marshall woman in double figures was Fullen.

The women were behind 72-70 with 34 seconds left in the fourth quarter. According to Coach Donna Lawson, an infringement of the 30-second rule occurred that may have decided the game.

"They were stalling and finally Deanna (Carter, Proctorville, Ohio, freshman) fouled one of the women," Lawson said. "At the time the foul was called, there was one second left on the clock."

If the 30-second rule, which states a team cannot have possession of the ball on its end of the court for more than 30 seconds without shooting, had been called, the Green Gals would have received the ball and had four seconds to tie the score.

"If we had gotten the ball, we would have fired it to Fullen to put up," Lawson said. "She was hot and could have tied up the ball game with one shot."

Marshall was also defeated by Duquesne University, 67-50.

Fullen and Lopez shared high-point honors with 16 apiece in the Duquesne game and the team had 23 turnovers.

Carter fouled out in all three games.

"Deanna is an aggressive hustler who goes after loose balls," Lawson said. "Her fouls are because she is so aggressive. I'd rather see them foul out, though, than not hustle."

## Want WVU tickets? Hamrick has plenty

Tickets for the Marshall-WVU basketball game on Wednesday are not selling, according to Student Body President Ed Hamrick.

Of the 120 tickets given to the Student Government for the basketball game only 51 tickets had been sold as of 12:30 p.m. Monday, Hamrick said.

Hamrick said if more tickets are not sold by this afternoon, he will be forced to cancel one of the three buses hired by Student Government to transport students to WVU's Coliseum.

Hamrick said he could not understand why the tickets had not been selling, since the cost of the tickets and bus fare were a "really good deal."

The tickets were originally sold at the Student Government Offices in Memorial Student Center

Room 2W29 and kiosk behind Old Main.

Sales at the kiosk had to be discontinued because there was no interest in tickets on Wednesday of last week, the first and last day they were sold at that location, Hamrick said.

Tickets are \$8.50 and will be sold all day Tuesday at the student government offices in the MSC. Game tickets are \$2 and bus transportation is \$6.50.

Hamrick said tickets sales are from a \$1,000 appropriation Student Government. Sales are non-profit.

He said if the third bus is cancelled, the cost of the venture will be lessened.

The lack of sales, did not make sense, Hamrick said, with Marshall's undefeated record and the rivalry between the two contesting schools.

## Three wrestlers win in dual meet

Only three Marshall wrestlers were victorious Saturday as Appalachian State University handed Marshall its first dual meet defeat, 32-12.

Marshall winners were Dennis Barr, Upper Darby, Pa., freshman, who pinned Ike Anderson, ASU runner-up in the Southern Conference last year; Ralph Truitt, Canton, Ohio sophomore, defeated Dave Soder 3-2; and Dave Coyle, Sayreville, N.J., senior defeated Joe Robinson 11-4.

Barnett described Coyle's performance as "one of the best matches he ever wrestled."

"Overall I was disappointed in the team's performance," Barnett said. "We really could have done better."

Last year Marshall tied ASU and Barnett said this year's inexperience might have been a factor.

"We had four guys that were new in the starting lineup this match," Barnett said. "Our technique wasn't sharp at all."

Barnett said this loss indicates Marshall is now running about third in the Southern Conference.

"We gave up too many points on near falls and reverses," Barnett said. "We looked very weak on the mat. Another thing that hurt us was that three of our wrestlers were pinned."

"We have a lot of potential but it will take awhile to come out. "We will concentrate on wrestling on the mat a little more," Barnett said.

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## M.S. degree OK'd by Graduate Council

A Masters of Science degree program in accounting was approved at Friday's meeting of the Graduate Council.

The need for this new graduate program was explained by Dr. Robert F. Godfrey, chairman of the accounting department, who stated that a Certified Public Accountant could pursue this program in order to meet the continuing professional education requirement found in West Virginia and other states' societies of CPAs.

The graduate degree in accounting would be in a specific area of business administration, unlike the present Masters of Business Administration, said Godfrey. Most of Marshall's graduates in accounting have public accounting jobs on their own or with public accounting firms, Godfrey said. A graduate degree in accounting, would appeal to these, he added.

The Council's approval of this program now goes to the Academic Planning and Standards Committee for review.

Catalog changes for the MBA program were also approved. Specifically, a student admitted to graduate school to pursue the MBA degree would have to take business foundation courses if he or she didn't have a business background as an undergraduate. This could amount to as many as 57 semester hours including the business foundation courses to meet the requirements of the MBA. Determination of which undergraduate business courses would have to be

taken would be made by the MBA director.

Paul D. Stewart, dean of the graduate school, said WVU recently instituted a graduate program in accounting. If Marshall's proposal for a M.S. degree in accounting is presented to the Board of Regents, it may want to wait and see how the WVU program is going before approving another graduate program in the same area at Marshall, said Dr. Stewart.

Occasionally there is a three-way competition for new graduate programs. Marshall, WVU and the College of Graduate Studies in Charleston each vie for Board of Regents approval. If one of the schools institutes the same or a similar program as Marshall is considering, then this could impair the approval of Marshall's graduate program by the BOR, Stewart said.

The Council also endorsed an Honors Council recommendation made to Academic Standards and Planning Committee in April.

Honors students with a 3.5 grade point average or better could be able to take graduate courses with academic approval at the 500 or 600 level. These could be applied to the fulfillment of undergraduate requirements.

The rationale behind the Honors Council's recommendation, Stewart said, is that it would give honors students a wider range of choice and more challenging courses to pursue as undergraduates.



## Hypnotist to perform today

By ALISA FINK Reporter

The power of the mind will be discussed and demonstrated by Hypnotist James J. Mapes, at 8 p.m. today in the Memorial Student Center Multi-purpose Room.

Mapes will perform demonstrations of Intra Sensory Perception and hypnosis, according to Don E. Robertson, director of student activities and organizations.

Mapes has been involved with the mysteries of the mind since the age of seven when he predicted the fate of a close relative. His mother, herself a psychic, encouraged him to further explore and come in control of his powers.

While attending California State University, a hypnotist helped him lose 96 pounds and stop his habit of smoking three packs of cigarettes a day through self-hypnosis.

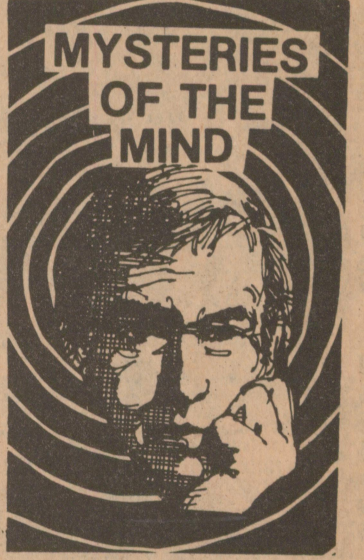
Aside from entertainment Mapes said the

show's most important role is destroying the superstitions and misconceptions surrounding hypnosis and ESP. Mapes denies the existence of both as commonly defined, preferring in the case of ESP (Extra Sensory Perception) to refer to it as ISP (Intra Sensory Perception).

The power of ISP comes from instinct, emerging from the deepest regions of the existing five senses, not from something "extra," Mapes said. "We're all born with this instinct but lose it unless it is acknowledged and utilized," he added. Mapes said he believes everyone can tap the limitless potential of the mind with training and persistence.

The performance is open to the public and is free to students with activity and I.D.'s, Robertson said.

There will be a mini-performance in Twin Towers cafeteria at 5 p.m. with the main show at 8 p.m.



## Spare time Training session conducted to help students relax

A relaxation training session will be presented today from noon to 1 p.m. in Memorial Student Center Room 2W37.

Rhonda Egidio, adviser to student activities and organizations, will conduct this workshop to help people learn to really relax when it's time to relax.

Prior to the invention of the printing press, 90 percent of a person's day was spent in dealing with familiar stimulus. Now approximately 90 percent of a person's day is spent trying to understand and register new information, according to a book entitled Micro Cosmology.

Stress kills us softly by reducing our quality of life, Egidio said. "It leaves us too mesmerized and weary to appreciate the beauty of life and the visions of our ultimate development," she said.

The program will begin with loosening-up exercises, followed by a discussion on how to deal with stress.

Yoga exercises will be taught to help relieve stress of the neck and shoulders, back and spine, common places that tension attacks, according to Egidio.

Egidio will talk the group through a progressive relaxation experience, making them totally relaxed. A series of breathing exercises will be included, he said.

Finally the group will learn a meditation experience. A handout outlining the procedures will be provided for future use by the participants, Egidio said.

All students and staff are welcome and the admission is free, according to Egidio. The session will start promptly at 12:05 p.m. and no late comers will be admitted, she said.

## IE team places 3rd

MU Individual Events team placed third in the last tournament of the season behind Youngstown State University and Ball State University in a tournament at Miami University of Oxford, Ohio.

In competition with 15 other schools, MU finished ahead of Fairmont State College, West Liberty State College and Ohio State University.

The event, distinguished from all other tournaments, was entitled "Everything You Always Wanted to Do in a Round But Were Afraid to Try," and received good audience response, said Backus.

"We were second in the event behind Fairmont State College, who did a readers' theater on the Buffalo Creek disaster," said Backus.

The total number of sweepstakes points now accumulated for the team is about

12, said Backus, "but we expect to double that by the time nationals come at the end of the year."

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## Almanac

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

### Meetings

There will be a meeting of the Lecture and Contemporary Issues committee today at 7 p.m. in Memorial Student Center Room 2W29.

Student Council of Exceptional Children will have a meeting Thursday at 4 p.m. in Jenkins Hall Room 110.

### Miscellaneous

There will be a relaxation workshop today at noon in Memorial Student Center Room 2W37. Wear comfortable clothes.

The Botanical Society is sponsoring a lecture on neo-tropical agriculture today at 8 p.m. in Science Hall Room 211.

Lincoln County Special Olympics is sponsoring a benefit concert presenting the Putnam County Pickers to raise money for its participants. The concert will be Dec. 14 in Smith Recital Hall at 8 p.m. Cost is \$2.

**Mini Ads Classified**

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EARN AN EXTRA \$40-\$50 a week. Work lunch at Burger King. Approximate hours: 11-2 Will work with your class schedule.

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