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# The Parthenon

Marshall University

Huntington, W.Va. 25701

Thursday, Dec. 7, 1978

Vol. 79, No. 61



Marshall senior Bunny Gibson attempts to drive around West Virginia's Joe Fryz during first-half basketball action Wednesday night in Morgantown. Although the 6-2 right

wing led all scorers with 28 points, the Thundering Herd lost to its intrastate rival, 79-73.

Photo by JEFF ANDERSON  
Transmitted courtesy of the Associated Press and The Herald-Dispatch

## Herd rally falls short; WVU wins again, 79-73

By MIKE RUBEN  
Sports Bureau Chief

MORGANTOWN — If it's any consolation, Marshall's basketball team came one step closer this time as a last-minute comeback effort fell short and West Virginia held on for a 79-73 victory here Wednesday night.

The Mountaineers defeated the Herd 80-73 last year, also at the Coliseum in Morgantown.

West Virginia took its first lead in the game at 14-12 with 13:19 to go in the first half and led at the half, 49-39.

Marshall outscored the Mountaineers 34-30 in the second half.

"At the half I thought we'd win by at least 20," said first-year WVU coach Gale Catlett. "But Marshall hung right in there. They have a nice young basketball team. I was disappointed that we couldn't spread the lead by not taking advantage of opportunities."

Marshall coach Stu Aberdeen credited WVU's defense with helping it gain the victory. "They did an outstanding job

defensively," he said. "They are a well-coached basketball team."

The game was the first road contest of the year for Marshall, which fell to 3-1. WVU gained its third win against one loss.

"We think we can play with them again," Aberdeen said. "We played with them last year, but we didn't perform well enough in the first half. There is always a degree of intimidation. There was just too big of a degree tonight."

"We've got to learn to play on the road, and we will."

Bunny Gibson led Marshall with 28 points. He hit 12 of 24 shots from the floor and connected on all four foul shots.

The senior right wing was followed by Robert Price with 14, James Campbell with 12 and Ken Labanowski 12. Greg White was held scoreless and he did not take a shot.

"We told our point guard simply to take him out of the game," Catlett said. "He means so much to them with his dribbling and foul shooting. He's a fine quarterback and an excellent basketball player."

West Virginia outrebounded Marshall 44-35.

Labanowski had 10 rebounds to lead Marshall.

Lowes Moore led the Mountaineers with 17, followed by 6-11 senior center Junius Lewis and freshman Vic Herbert, who had 15 each.

Catlett said, "Junius Lewis was the MVP for both teams in the game. They had no one who could keep up with him."

Marshall outshot WVU from the floor, 48.5 to 40.5 percent.

However, the Herd committed 21 turnovers, compared to 13 for WVU.

Freshman left wing George Washington, who had been averaging almost 20 points and was shot one-for-eight from the floor and was one-for-six from the foul line. He also had six turnovers.

"George was tight," Aberdeen said. "But, he is a fine basketball player."

Marshall was unable to generate its fast break, Aberdeens said. "They kept five people between the ball and the basket."

Catlett used his bench frequently, using 10 players. "We wanted to press the whole game," he said. "Thus we wanted to use our bench to our advantage."

## All's still in locker room as young Herd loses first

Commentary  
By MIKE CHERRY  
Sports Bureau Chief

MORGANTOWN — As astronaut Neil Armstrong may have said had he been a Marshall supporter here Wednesday night, "the Herd has landed."

However, this time, Armstrong wouldn't have been talking about a great conquest such as landing on the moon in his Eagle spacecraft.

He would simply have been referring to a young, emotional basketball team coming down to its first defeat of the season before a hostile, pro-West Virginia University crowd.

After the Thundering Herd's 79-73 loss to WVU's Mountaineers, all was quiet in the usually boisterous MU locker room. The players showered and dressed quickly. Most of them simply had nothing to say. One would have thought the players had lost something close and dear to them. They did.

Even though head coaches Stu Aberdeen and Gale Catlett attempted for days before tip-off to downplay the importance and

magnitude of the contest, every fan in the packed WVU Coliseum knew they were witnessing something special before the game ever started.

WVU came on to the court to warm-up first. The Mountaineers went to the end of the floor opposite their dressing room to begin their layup drills.

Then, Marshall appeared, and apparently Aberdeen wanted to conduct his pre-game drills on the same half of the court that WVU presently occupied. So, li' Stu just had the Herd stand patiently and wait for West Virginia to go to the other end. The Mountaineers didn't budge.

But, Aberdeen did not surrender. He sent the Herd onto the same half of the floor that WVU was on and for a few moments the teams warmed-up together. Then, the officials intervened and Marshall was sent packing.

More one-upmanship followed.

Most rabid MU fans know that during the Herd warm-up, half the team shoots, while

the other half stands at mid-court and stares at the opposition.

When Catlett saw the Herd staring, he sent half the Mountaineers to mid-court to stare back at the Herd. WVU had not conducted a warm-up such as that one this season.

Indeed, after such exhibitions, it is difficult to comprehend that the two head honchos didn't believe the affair was "just another game."

In all fairness, though, Aberdeen did hint in pre-game interviews that the showdown carried some significance beyond the norm.

Catlett, though, seemingly made extra efforts to cast a shadow on the game's obvious importance. However, his stare-down tactics during the warm-up contradicted his words.

During actual play, West Virginia's rebounding and full-court pressure probably provided for the seven-point margin more than any other factors. Rebounding, especially.

(Continued on page 3.)

## Beer policy

### Study to be 'comprehensive,' Fisher says

By DEBORAH CIANCAGLINI  
Reporter

Discussion to determine the fate of the proposed residence hall beer policy will be conducted in a comprehensive fashion, according to Richard G. Fisher, vice president/dean for student affairs.

"The staff and I have met with (MU) President (Robert B.) Hayes," Fisher said. "We had the first of what I would think will

be several discussions on the policy."

Several staff members were asked to do follow-up work in certain areas, Fisher said.

"There were some particular points in the policy we wanted clarified and additional information regarding how it (the policy) would be implemented," he explained. "Ann Zanzig (director of residence life) was to go back and talk with the RDs and RAs."

"Most of the follow-up was for the

residence hall staff to get feedback from the RDs and RAs," added Don Robertson, director of student activities and organizations.

Their feedback is needed, Robertson said, on such issues as whether to have non-alcoholic floors or rooms.

Other policy-related questions asked, Robertson said, centered on whether the beer should be concealed in bags or publicly

displayed, and how the problems of littering could be solved.

"It was a very productive meeting," Robertson said. "It set guidelines for further discussion."

"The main reason I went (to the meeting)," he said, "was because last year I was at a school that implemented a similar policy."

Robertson also added that his main interest lies in the implementation of an

alcohol education program.

Although Hayes was open and receptive at the meeting, Robertson said, the MU president does have legitimate concerns.

"I think he's (Hayes) looking at it carefully," Robertson said. "I don't think the whole next semester will be tied up in meetings."

"This is just speculation," he said, "but I think he wants feedback and then will make

a decision. He doesn't want to drag it on."

The policy is better-off if it is passed because of the questions asked, according to Robertson.

"I felt good that we justified why the policy should be implemented," he said.

Fisher added that Hayes still wishes to hear from students concerning the beer policy.

## Pregnancy decision: abort or save fetus

(Editor's note: This is the second of a three-part series on abortion. Friday's final installment will discuss the Marshall campus' feelings on the subject.)

By TAMMY BAKER  
Reporter

An ad in the personal section of the classified ads offers 1-24 week terminations of pregnancies and lists numbers to call from West Virginia and Ohio. Appointments, the ad states, will be made seven days. A logical question which may arise is: are the clinics open for seven days, or must appointments be made seven days in advance?

The ad is sponsored by an organization called Abortion Information, who refers women in the Huntington area to a clinic in Cincinnati. The price of an abortion at this clinic, according to a spokesman for Abortion Information, is \$165.

The clinic in Cincinnati is open on Monday, Tuesday, Friday, and Saturday. The spokesman said that appointments should be made one day in advance.

The Abortion Information clinics give pregnancy tests but also recommend the

of home pregnancy test kits, which they claim are reliable.

Three methods of abortion are used by the Abortion Information clinics. "The spokesman said methods and prices may vary, depending on the advancement of the pregnancy."

A patient at one of these clinics may expect to have an abortion by the suction curettage method (the fetus is "vacuumed" from the uterus), the D and C method (the fetus is scraped from the uterus by a surgical instrument), or by a saline (salt) injection which induces a miscarriage.

An organization called Birthright, which has offices at 418 8th Street, suggests alternatives to abortion. This organization gives free pregnancy tests and offers counseling to unwed mothers who want to have their babies. A spokesman said a Birthright representative will counsel with an unwed mother, make her aware of all services available to her, and even accompany her to Welfare offices if necessary. But Birthright is a pro-life organization, and never refers anyone to an abortion clinic.

## Med schools share library data

By JACQUELINE LLEWELLYN  
Reporter

Amid the hubbub surrounding the proposed consolidation of the state's three medical schools, one area that's vital to the functioning of all three is being shared cooperatively.

That area is the library. Marshall, West Virginia University and the West Virginia School of Osteopathic Medicine in Lewisburg all share each other's library resources.

Before Dr. Robert Coon became dean of MU's school, he was directed by the Board of Regents to establish a network of interchanging library resources. Coon then

hired a person to work at WVU and organize the system.

The system makes books and research materials available to doctors and students all over the state.

In an interview with *The Huntington Advertiser*, Coon said the consolidation of libraries resulted in a savings of several million dollars.

Dr. Kenneth Slack, MU's director of libraries, explained how the network operates.

A student goes to the library and requests a particular book. If the book is not available at MU, a tele-typewritten message is sent to the appropriate library. They, in

turn, send the book immediately, and sometimes Marshall receives it the next day.

Slack said this sort of system is used nationwide. "The philosophy of the medical schools is not to duplicate little used material," said Slack.

On Jan. 15, West Virginia will tie into the Ohio College Library Center, which will replace the tele-type system. This data terminal catalogues records of 2,000 libraries across the nation, according to Slack.

"It gives us the opportunity to borrow and loan all over the states," Slack said. "Before we buy something esoteric, we call up the terminal and see if it's somewhere in the states. If we want to get a book from as far

away as Kansas, we can.

"We're the last state in the nation to get into the OCLC," Slack said.

Slack pointed out that when a library becomes part of the OCLC, it is expected to give as much as it receives, or service fees are increased.

"We continue to develop our collections, but, at the same time, we do not needlessly spend money on books other libraries already have," he said.

### Thursday

#### Rainy

Gray clouds and rain dominate today's weather, according to National Weather Service at Tri-State Airport.

The high will be near 55 degrees today and Friday. Tonight's low will be near 45 degrees.

The chance of rain is near 40 percent during the day, increasing to 60 percent by tonight. The winds will be from the southeast from five to 12 miles per hour.

## Enrollment to decline—Nichols

By VICCI LAWRENCE  
Reporter

Enrollment projections for 1979 to 1987 have been outlined by the University Planning Council.

These projections are based on continuation of current trends and patterns, said Dr. James O. Nichols, director of institutional planning and research.

Marshall's goal is to exceed these predictions and continue growing during a period of declining enrollment in higher education, he said.

From 1980 to 1987 enrollment will decline slowly, he explained.

For undergraduates in health fields, the projected enrollment is 215 students, he said. This figure will increase during the next nine

years and by 1987 there will be 242 students, he explained.

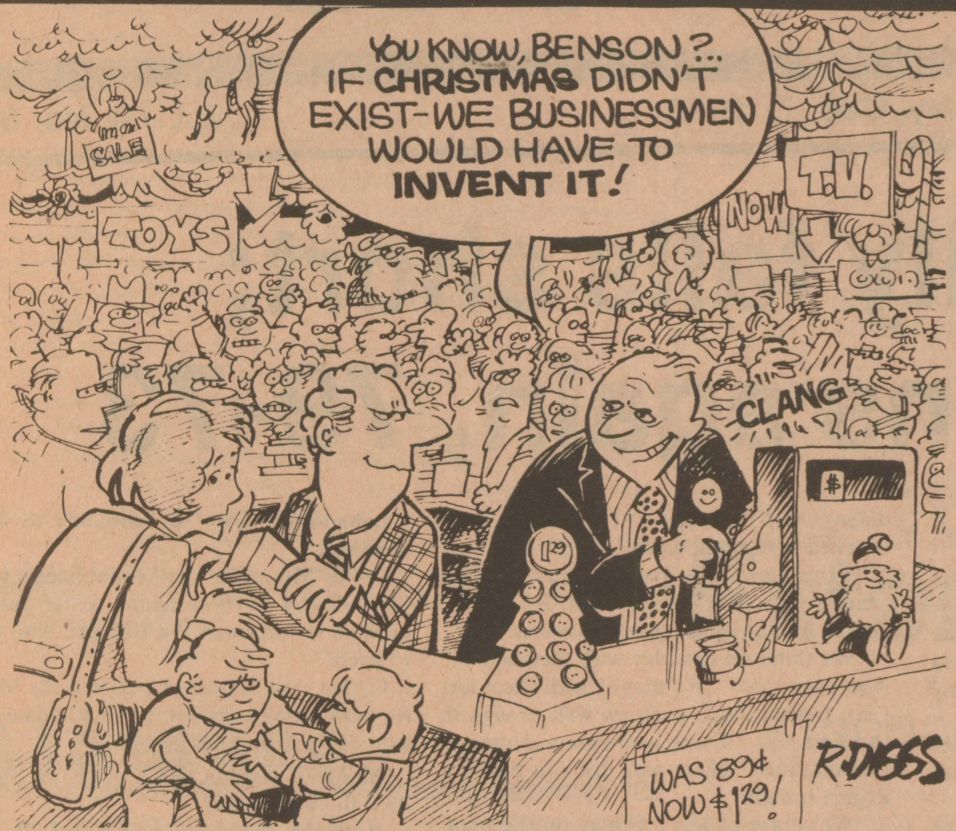
For undergraduates in engineering, the projected enrollment for 1978 is 33 students, Nichols said. This figure will triple in the next nine years, he said, predicting 99 students by 1987.

The projected enrollment figures for this year for first-year professional graduates is 80 students, he said.



A space for opinions

# Interchange



## Current issues offer a peek into future

As the semester screeches to a nerve-jangling halt, it is good to look back on some of the big issues of the last three months. Some have been forgotten, but many of these issues are still smoldering, threatening to burst into fresh flames of controversy. Examining these issues may also give us some indication of what is yet to come at Marshall University.

**Money:** President Carter worries about the American economy, while at Marshall, shortage of money is a primary concern. Marshall President Robert B. Hayes has been complaining that not enough money is allocated to MU, although some contend that MU's financial straits are due to spending in the wrong places. The most recent money hassle involves the non-division of the "pop tax," a one-cent tax on carbonated beverages.

Money will undoubtedly be an even greater concern in the future. Battles over funding in the legislature (and elsewhere) are surely forthcoming.

**Med school consolidation:** A plan to consolidate elementary medical education in West Virginia's three medical schools is a current topic of concern and importance. Dr. Robert Coon, Dean of the Marshall School Of Medicine, says that the move will spell the death of the med school. If this plan is realized, all elementary medicine will be taught in Morgantown.

**Beer policy:** A good, well-planned beer policy was formulated by the Residence Hall

government at the beginning of this semester. There were high hopes that the policy would meet with swift approval, but after proposing the policy to administrators, it did a slow fade. Many students have forgotten about the policy, although it is still under discussion. The proposal is alive and living in Old Main. Let's hope for an answer. Soon.

**Faculty Senate:** Who knows what will happen now in the quarrelsome split body known as Faculty Senate! First, arguments exploded over librarians being considered a constituency of the Senate. The body bitterly rejected its proposed constitution, although the constitution's benefactors claim that it is not dead yet. Expect more news from this new organization.

**Football upheaval:** After a disastrous four season tenure, Frank Ellwood and his staff were given their walking papers by the athletic department, shortly before The Herd's final game this season. Although some complained of bad timing, the main beef was that the team's losses were not necessarily due to the coaches. Nonetheless, Sonny Randle is The Herd's new pigskin leader. Time will tell if he produces winners or follows Ellwood's crew out the door. We dread the latter, and hope for the former.

These are just a few issues at Marshall which have caused problems in the past, and may also be widely discussed in the future. As usual, tomorrow's headlines have their roots planted firmly in the past.

## Unleaded gas price may rise

WASHINGTON The government may soon have to choose between rationing unleaded gasoline or doubling its price, according to Alfred Kahn, the Carter Administration's chief inflation fighter.

Kahn, chairman of the Council on Wage and Price Stability, said a panel of economists should have a report ready within a week on how the shortage of unleaded fuel and steady price increases in home heating oil will affect the fight against inflation.

But, Kahn added that he's already decided for himself that the reason for the spot shortages of unleaded gasoline—which most late-model cars require—is continuation of government controls over the price of gasoline and other fuels.

Conceding that "the tension between the inflation problem on one hand and the energy problem on the other is tearing us apart," he added, "In the long run I believe the government has to let the price of energy go up."

Kahn testified before the congressional Joint Economic Committee, which is investigating whether President Carter's program of voluntary wage and price guidelines has a chance of success against inflation.

Speaking to reporters later, Kahn indicated the choice could be a 100 percent increase in the price of leaded fuel or consumer rationing.

He said he expects to have ready next month a recommendation on whether the \$2.65 hourly minimum wage should be allowed to increase to \$2.90 as scheduled on Jan. 1 or whether it should be delayed or scaled back.

## Off-Campus briefs

By the Associated Press  
Juanita Steele, wire editor

### American flee violence in Iran

TEHRAN, Iran — Hundreds of U.S. dependents left Iran Wednesday, joining the growing exodus of foreign workers fleeing the anti-government violence that has enveloped the country. Oil production continued to tumble because of the crippling three-day strike by Iranian workers.

"We're not taking any chances," said one American woman as she sat in the lobby of the Tehran Hilton waiting to go to the airport. "These troubles are getting on our nerves. We've had death threats and abuse and we've just had enough."

Meanwhile, reliable sources reported that Iran's political opposition leader, Darim Sanjaby of the National Front, had been released from detention Wednesday evening. The report gave rise

to speculation that the 71-year-old Sanjaby, who was arrested Nov. 8, had been freed to help form a coalition government to stem the street violence.

Scores of American families stationed in Isfahan, south of Tehran, flew to the United States

Wednesday. Most of the women declined to be identified because they feared for their husbands remaining in Iran. The military government has banned demonstrations, but street violence has flared almost every night since the weekend.

### Staggers hospitalized after medicine reaction

CUMBERLAND, Md. — Rep. Harley O. Staggers, D-W. Va., a veteran of 30 years in the Congress, was undergoing treatment Wednesday at Sacred Heart Hospital in Cumberland for what doctors described as a reaction to new medication for a nagging eye injury.

Phil Jordan, the congressman's

press aide, said in Washington, D.C., the reaction was in the form of an irregular heart beat, which led to his hospitalization Sunday.

"His heart rate is not back to normal and he is talking about returning to work," Jordan said. "I think he'll be raring to go Monday."

Jordan said Staggers, 71, suffered the eye injury last December while putting up a Christmas tree. A crowbar he was using slipped, striking his eye and leaving him with impaired vision, Jordan said.

### 'Frisco murder suspect read charges by judge

SAN FRANCISCO — Former Supervisor Dan White, described by his lawyer as in a "prolonged state of shock," heard a judge read charges Wednesday accusing him of murdering the mayor and a supervisor. He was granted a week's delay in entering a plea.

A report in the Long Island, N.Y., newspaper Newsday, meanwhile, said White told police in a purported confession that he killed Mayor George

Moscone because the mayor refused to reappoint him to the board and then killed Supervisor Harvey Milk because "Harvey smirked at me."

White, a 32-year-old former policeman and fireman who could face the gas chamber if convicted, stood quietly in the courtroom packed with reporters and family during the brief proceedings.

Municipal Court Judge R. J. Reynolds granted the delay after attorney Douglas Schmidt, hired since White's first court appearance one week ago, said he needed extra time to consult with his client before the arraignment could be completed.

### Off-shore ships stockpiling oil for Japanese

TOKYO Twenty Japanese tankers carrying 1.5 billion gallons of Arab oil are sitting motionless in the Pacific Ocean near Iwo Jima. They're a floating stockpile to help assure that the flow of oil, vital to Japan's industry, doesn't dry up.

The tankers have only one order from the Japanese government: stay in a 250 square mile area south of Japan until needed. The nearest ship is about 600 miles from Tokyo. Some have been there since Sept. 1.

"The tankers reserve, as we call it, uses idle tankers and is part of the official program to increase Japan's emergency oil reserve to 20 million tons 6 billion gallons by year 1986," said Kazuo Takayama, chief planner of the Japan National Oil Corp. Japan uses about 220 million gallons of oil a day.

There is not enough storage space on land to hold the reserves the country thinks it needs. Japan has no oil of its own.

### San Diego area to require some solar heating

SAN DIEGO — County supervisors have adopted an ordinance they believe makes San Diego County first in the nation to require solar water heating systems in new homes built in unincorporated areas.

The new law, which was passed Tuesday and is to take effect Jan. 12, applies to all homes built in county areas that are not part of incorporated cities after Oct. 1.

Representatives of the construction industry opposed the measure, but Supervisor Roger Hedgecock said: "Solar hot water heating is a practical and economical solution to the shortage of natural gas."

Supervisor Lee Taylor said "there comes a time when we have to force technology" to make it work.

### Corrections

Errors in The Parthenon may be reported by calling 696-6696 between 9 a.m. and noon.

Because of an editing error, a quote from Dr. Robert Coon, dean of the School of Medicine, was altered in a front page story Wednesday. The paragraphs should read:

The unofficial opinion of the VA staff is that the consolidation (of MU and WVU medical schools and the West Virginia School of Osteopathic Medicine) would jeopardize the remaining \$15 million allocated to the medical school.

"In accepting this funding we've committed ourselves to the VA," Coon said. "Obviously, commitments can be broken."

Because of an editing error, the location of a sign pictured on Wednesday's front page was reported incorrectly. It was posted in Hodges Hall, not Memorial Student Center.



## The Marshall University Christmas Party

for students, faculty, & staff.

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Friday, Dec. 8.

8 to 12 Campus Christian Center  
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## THANK You Blood Donors.

The Huntington District Labor Council expresses its thanks to all who gave of themselves, by participating in the very successful blood donor rama at MU.

Richard Wilkes - President  
S.T. Gallimore - Treasurer

## HELP We couldn't do it alone...

We couldn't do it alone.

As much as possible, **The Parthenon** has been a student paper, written by students for students. But sometimes, as the Beatles sang, we get by with a little help from our friends. This is especially true concerning "away" events such as the WVU-MU basketball contest tonight.

One of our friends is the Associated Press. Our eternally clicking wire machine spewed out yards of copy daily. The news with the maximum student interest becomes our "Off-Campus briefs." Without AP, many students would remain totally uninformed on national, state and world events.

The Associated Press also sends photographs through specialized machines.

The Parthenon does not have one of these, but our friends at **The Herald-Dispatch** (Huntington) are allowing us to use theirs. Without this, we'd be stuck, so thanks H-D!

Kudos also must go to our counterpart at WVU, the Daily Athenaeum, and specifically to Wayne Scarberry for the use of its equipment to transmit photos to Huntington. It is their consideration which allows you readers to be able to pick up a copy of **The Parthenon** containing photos less than 12 hours old.

So, to those involved, thank you. We hope that we can also be of assistance to you in the future. Because, after all, no newspaper is an island.

## 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.

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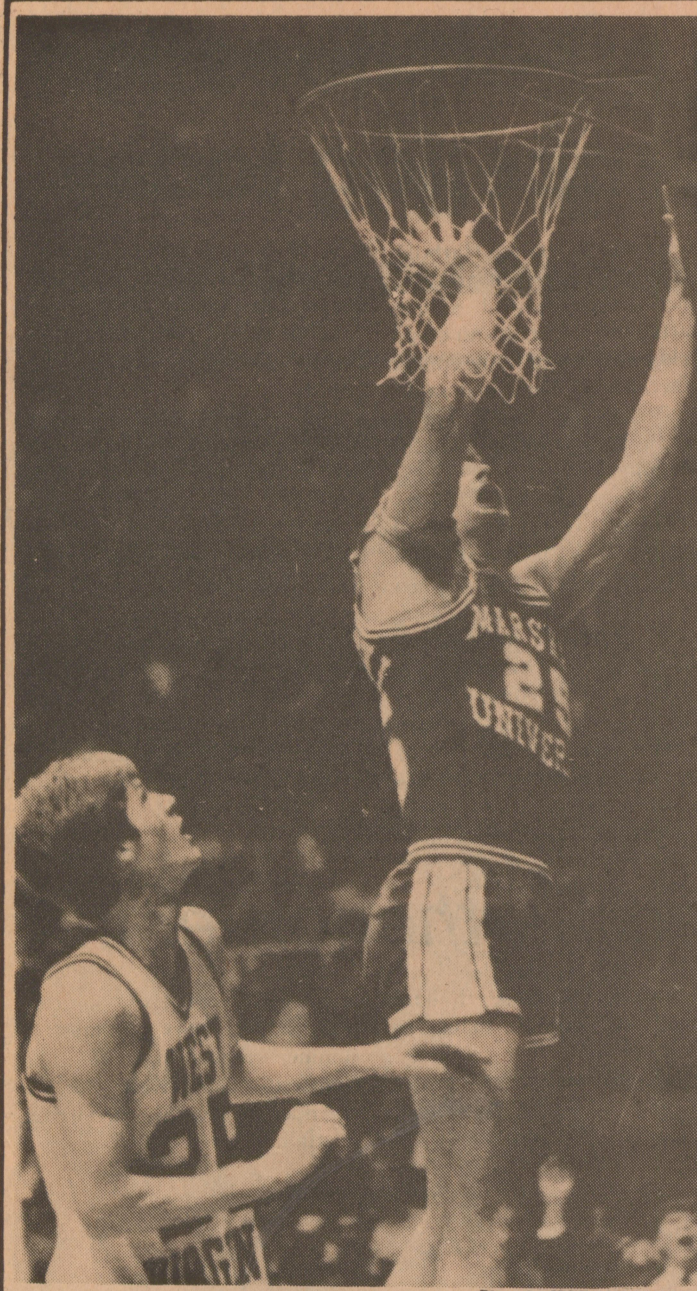
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## Marshall defeated

(Continued from page 1.)

Rebounding has been a Herd weak point all year. But, against weaker opposition (Morehead State, East Tennessee State), MU was able to win despite the shortcoming. Not so here.

It's tough to point fingers in such a team-oriented game. However, several Herd players did produce sub-par performances.

Freshman George Washington, who entered the game averaging 19.6 points a game, had his second straight bad night. He scored but three points.

"It was a big game for him," associate head coach Bob Zuffelato said. "I think George felt the pressure. When he didn't make his first couple of shots, it affected the rest of his play. He'll have some great nights in the future."

The same was true for sophomore point guard Greg White.

White entered the game averaging 16.3 points per game. Against WVU, he did not even attempt a shot.

"Greg got hammered up and down the court tonight," Zuffelato said. "With a person dogging him like that, Greg felt that he should not have shot."

So, this young and talented Marshall team failed its first major test. But, it has other important tests yet to come. Like Southern Conference games, which are, after all, the contests that could send MU to the NCAA tournament.

The Herd will make thunder again. Soon.

Photo by JEFF ANDERSON  
Transmitted courtesy of the Associated Press and The Herald-Dispatch  
**Marshall high post Ken Labanowski (right) attempts to score during Wednesday's game against West Virginia University. The sophomore snared 10 rebounds to lead his squad. WVU's Noah Moore readies for a rebound.**

# Randle cites three program goals

If new head football coach Sonny Randle has his way Marshall fans might have to break out the "Let's Play Ball" bumper stickers again.

Randle said Monday he would like to begin next season and every season by playing the West Virginia University Moun-

tainers. "The sooner we play WVU, the better," Randle said.

He also stated three goals for the Marshall football program. "First, we have to win our first Southern Conference game. Then we have to be competitive within the conference. Thirdly,

we want to win a Southern Conference championship.

He said the Southern Conference is probably tougher now than it was when he coached East Carolina to two league championships in 1972 and 1973.

"Right now the conference

might think they have a weak sister (Marshall) but this fall they won't because they know what is going to happen here," Randle said.

Although no official announcements have been made as to assistant coaches, Randle said Marshall is not "being left out in the cold" as far as recruiting is concerned.

"We're starting over brand new" he said. "I'm going to take the task of recruiting with an open mind. We are not going to

recruit by position. We are going after the good athletes."

"If you can't sell this (Marshall University to freshmen recruits) there's something wrong. I can't wait to get some of those guys on this campus," he said.

He added that the players already on the MU roster will not begin their training program until after the Christmas break. "I want the players to just go home and have a relaxing Christmas, like they should. Then when they get back we'll get to work."

## Six league games, SEC foe scheduled for '79 gridgers

Now Sonny Randle knows what will confront him in his first year as coach of Marshall football.

Marshall will play six Southern Conference opponents next season and oppose a Southeastern Conference member in their 1979 football schedule, announced Tuesday by Athletic Director Joe McMullen.

The Herd will play every member of the Southern Conference with the exception of new member East Tennessee State. Marshall has yet to win a conference game in 10 tries.

Marshall's venture into the Southeastern Conference will take them to Starkville, Miss., Oct. 20 for a meeting with

Mississippi State. The Herd has not played a team in the SEC since 1960, when it lost to the University of Kentucky, 55-0.

Marshall will have six home games and five on the road. It will open the season at home on Sept. 8 against the University of Toledo, the only team the Herd beat last season.

The other home games are Western Carolina (Sept. 15), Miami of Ohio (Oct. 6), Villanova (Oct. 27), The Citadel (Nov. 3), and VMI (Nov. 10).

In addition to Mississippi State, the four other road games are Ohio University (Sept. 22), University of Tennessee-Chattanooga (Sept. 29), Furman (Oct. 13), and Appalachian State (Nov. 17).

Four new teams have been added to the Herd's schedule: Mississippi State, Villanova, Ohio University, and VMI. They are replacing from last year's slate: East Carolina, Kent State, Southern Illinois, and Western Michigan.

The schedule:

Sept. 8 Toledo  
Sept. 15 Western Carolina (Southern Conference game)  
Sept. 22 at Ohio University  
Sept. 29 at Tennessee-Chattanooga (SC game)  
Oct. 6 Miami of Ohio  
Oct. 13 at Furman (SC game)  
Oct. 20 at Mississippi State  
Oct. 27 Villanova  
Nov. 3 The Citadel (SC game)  
Nov. 10 VMI (SC game)  
Nov. 17 at Appalachian State (SC game)

## Gals clobbered by Morehead

By PAM MUNDAY  
Reporter

The Green Gals evened their record at 3-3 Wednesday as Morehead State University handed them their third consecutive basketball loss.

The Gals' Deanna Carter, Proctorville, Ohio, freshman, had nine points, nine rebounds and shot 75 percent from the foul line in the lopsided 90-53 game.

Marshall was down 47-24 at halftime and played the second half without Coach Donna Law-

son and Kim Williams, St. Albans senior.

According to Lawson, Williams was under mental strain and needed her more than the team did.

"It was just a combination of student-teaching and a very high pressure game," Lawson said. "I will never leave a player who needs me as long as I have an assistant I can count on to stay with the team."

The team's trainer, Laurie Fields, took over for Lawson in the second half, characterized liberal substituting. Everyone on the bench played.

Paula Hatten scored seven points for the Green Gals, while team captain Mary Lopez had six.

Freshman Julie Cunningham scored eight points in her first appearance of the season.

Marshall shot 17-for-74 from the floor for 22 percent while Morehead hit 42 of 81 shots for 51 percent.

Morehead's Donna Murphy was the high scorer with 24 points.

"Our biggest disadvantage was that we did not have our full team playing," Lawson said.

Saundra Fullen, Springfield, Ohio, freshman, and Karen Stiltner, Wayne freshman, were suspended for this game an upcoming road trip.

"It's always a strain when a team doesn't have all its players and tonight things were really bad," she said.

## Rose disappoints students—survey

Pete Rose may have gained money by signing with the Philadelphia Phillies, but he lost

the respect of many Marshall students.

That seems to be the attitudes in the results of an informal survey conducted by a Parthenon reporter on campus Wednesday.

Billy Roop, Beckley freshman, is one of these persons.

"I think he should have stayed where he was, but if he (Rose) wants money, that's what he got. He only has a few good years left," Roop said.

Cathy White, Webster County freshman, used to be a Rose fan. "I think he's become conceited. I used to like Rose and Cincinnati, but he seems to be more concerned with money rather than loyalty. I didn't think he should go because I'm a Cincinnati fan and I don't like Philadelphia," she said.

The majority of people sur-

veyed felt Rose was only interested in money.

"I don't like it because he's just in for money and glory. He's shown that by not settling for Atlanta or St. Louis, but by going to Philadelphia," said Pat Ferrell, Lewisburg sophomore.

"It's a prime example of how professional athletes are being run more by money than loyalty to certain teams," Tim Thompson, Huntington freshman said.

Some people did not like Rose anyway and signing with the Phillies did not change their feelings any. Tony Robinson, Wildwood, N.J. sophomore, said, "I think Pete Rose stinks, but I like the Phillies."

"I didn't think too much about him signing with the Phillies. I think he's a jerk. He thinks he is God's gift to the baseball dia-

mond. He will probably end up eating his words about being the best baseball player," said Mike Natalie, Pittsburgh junior.

David Nunley, Sissonville junior, said that he thinks if Rose wants money "then more power to him."

Some people felt Rose was not worth the money because he is too old, according to James Venable, Huntington freshman.

Barry Minnear, Scott Depot freshman, said he thought Rose was smart. "After they fired all the managers he left and got more money."

Steve Gillispie, Arbovale, W.Va., sophomore, has no objections about Rose going to the Phillies.

"They already have a good third baseman, but he will be good to have on the team."

## Intramural changes made

The intramural advisory council has been making some intramural policy changes acting on suggestions made by Student Body President Ed Hamrick at the beginning of the semester.

Tom Lovins, intramural director, said the council has considered all of Hamrick's suggestions and acted as they saw appropriate.

The council decided the intramural system would continue to play flag football. Hamrick had suggested that touch football be played instead. Touch football was played before, but this

was changed because of excessive injuries and discipline problems.

Hamrick had suggested that the women's intramural program be intensified to include more women. Lovins said efforts to do this are being made, but it's difficult to get women to participate.

"Participation in women's team sports is pretty good, but the individual events are dominated by women athletes," Lovins said.

Lovins said all the women's Resident Advisers were called about organizing basketball

teams for their floors. "Out of all the calls we made, only five dormitory teams were formed," Lovins said.

Lovins also said sororities didn't participate in intramurals. "They pay to participate in Greek organized activities, but they don't take part in intramurals which they have already paid for through student fees," he said.

Lovins said he has received a lot of comments that the officiating is improving. Hamrick had suggested that the intramural officiating hadn't been up to par, he said.

Lovins said students don't

seem to be aware of who represents them on the council.

The representatives are John Xenos, Huntington senior, and Betsy Cook, East Bank senior. Greeks: Robert Woelfel, Huntington senior, and Rita Simmonds of Winfield, independent housing; Linda Holmes, assistant athletic director, faculty and staff; Joe Woodrum, Winfield senior, dormitory housing; and Don Robertson, director of student activities.

The council is in the process of selecting an international student representative and a women's dormitory representative.

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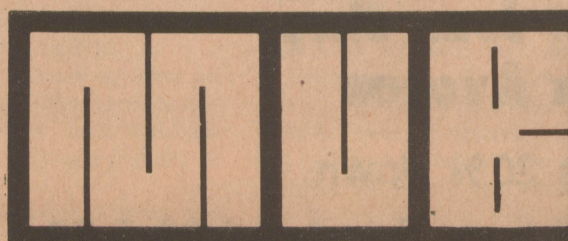


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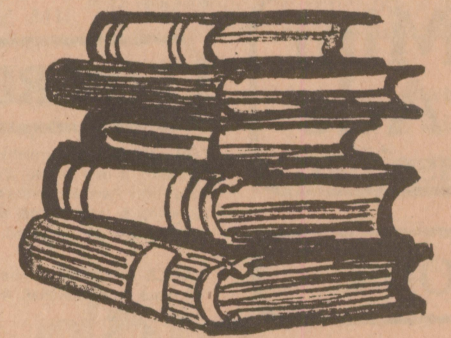
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# 'Project' play to be presented

"They'll Cut Off Your Project," a play by Elinore D. Taylor, assistant professor of English, will be presented today and Friday at 8 p.m. in Old Main Auditorium.

The play is based on a book by Huey Perry, former director of the Economic Opportunity Commission in Mingo County. Taylor said the play considers how the poor in West Virginia tried to identify with their problems during President Lyndon Johnson's "war on poverty." The play shows what happened when their programs were taken over by the middle class.

After each performance there will be a panel discussion featuring three guest speakers.

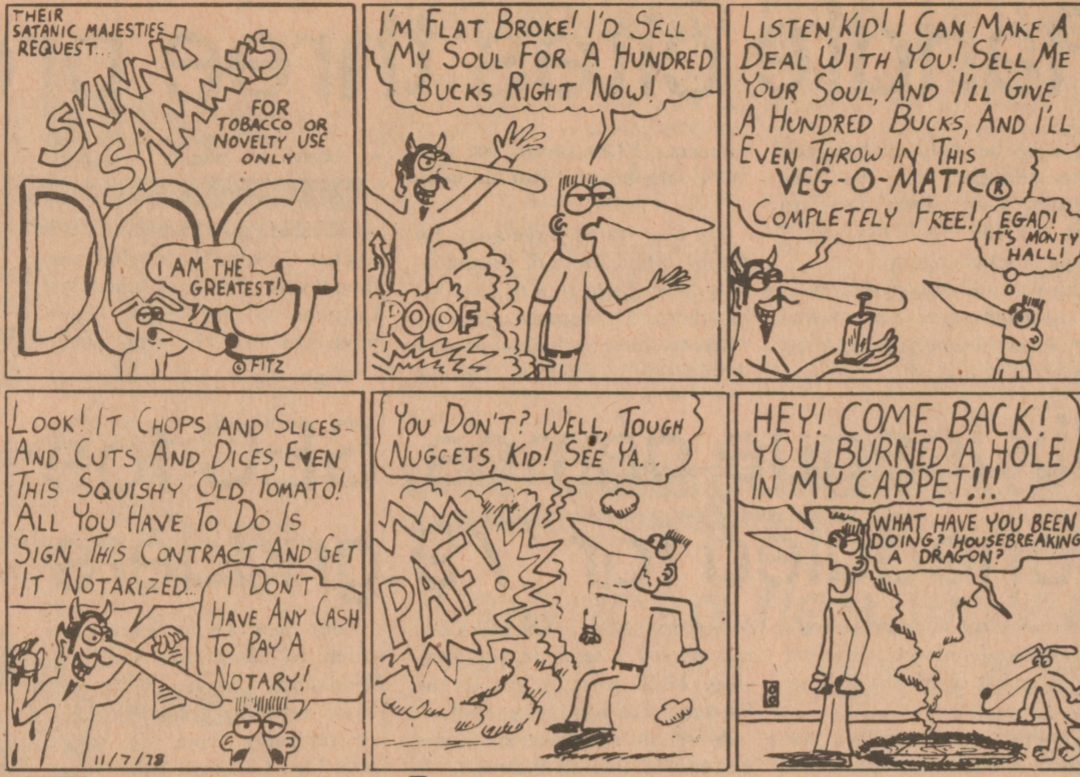
Ancella Bickley, the first black graduate student at Marshall, is scheduled to be one of the panelists, Taylor said. Bickley is now the vice president of West Virginia State College.

Jerry Hildebrand, who has testified before Congress concerning the use of federal aid and is featured in the book will also be on hand for the discussion, along with Dr. Troy M. Stewart, assistant professor of political science at MU.

The play, directed by William N. Denman, associate professor of speech at Marshall, features students and local residents.

Music for the production will be provided by the Sweeney Brothers singing group.

There will be no admission charge.



# Extension

## Council to seek more library hours

A request will be made to the Graduate Council by the Graduate Student Association through the graduate representative on the Council to extend the hours of the library.

This was proposed at Tuesday's meeting of the GSA after discussion about the early closing hours at the library at 5 p.m. on several days and not opening until 2 p.m. on Sundays. For many graduate students who work fulltime or live outside Huntington these hours are not convenient, especially the library's weekend hours. Many of the graduate students present recommended a 10 or 11 p.m. closing time for the library.

Nick Maddox, graduate student representative on the Graduate Council, said he would send a letter to Dr. Paul D. Stewart, dean of the graduate school and chairman of the Graduate, outlining the GSA

request asking to have the topic placed on the Council's agenda.

GSA President Don Patton reported that the GSA had received \$40 from student

government. It was decided that this amount would be used for a reception for all graduate students on Dec. 12 from 5 to 6 p.m. at Memorial Student Center Room 2E10.

# Credit/no credit question subject of meeting today

Resolving the credit-no credit controversy will be the major topic at today's meeting of the Academic Planning and Standards Committee, said Robert P. Alexander, chairman of the management department.

There has been disagreement among the members about the credit-no credit option, Alexander said. A lack of a voting quorum caused the committee to postpone action on the appeal made to its earlier decision to recommend that students taking a course credit-no credit must earn a "C" or better to get credit, Alexander said. This will be the last meeting of the semester and hopefully this time the committee will take action on the option, he added.

In a letter to George Harbold, dean of the college of arts and sciences, the classical studies department said credit-no credit should be abolished in the college of liberal arts, Alexander said. Any exceptions to this would be noted in the individual four-year curriculum, he said.

A study was done by Institutional Planning and Research on grade distribution, he said. In the fall of 1973, when the study was made, there were 19.31 students who took a class credit-no credit, or withdrew, or withdrew passing, or withdrew failing, or an incomplete or audit, Alexander said. In the fall of 1974, there were 21.57 students who exercised one of these options. In the fall of 1975, there

were 22.18 students who did this, and in the fall of 1976, the figure declined to 19.20 students.

In the fall of 1977, there were 21.72 students who did this, he added.

These figures have remained fairly constant since the study was conducted and this study does not show an excessive number of students taking a course credit-no credit, Alexander said.

Also on the agenda for the Thursday meeting will be a possible altering of the summer calendar of events and a possible changing of the 1979-80 calendar, he said. If the 1979-80 calendar is changed it would eliminate study days during final exam week, he added.

## Jividen named Parthenon editor

Jody Jividen, Dunbar sophomore, was been selected by the Board of Student Publications to serve as editor of **The Parthenon** for the spring semester.

Beinda Anderson, Ballard sophomore, will be managing editor.

Jividen has served as a reporter and sports editor for the student newspaper. He currently is

managing editor. His professional work includes a summer internship at The Charleston Daily Mail.

Anderson was a staff writer this fall.

# 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**  
et cetera will meet today at 3:30 p.m. in Old Main Room 351 for all staff members involved in selecting material for publication.

Student Council of Exceptional Children will meet today at 4 p.m. in Jenkins Hall Room 110.

**Greeks**  
Alpha Tau Omega will hold its annual winter formal Friday at 9 p.m. at Riverside Country Club.

Delta Sigma Theta is selling candy to raise funds for its scholarship fund until Jan. 13. Call 696-5386 for more information.

Lambda Chi Alpha will have a

private party and dance Sunday at 9 p.m. at Mill Run.

Phi Mu sorority will have a Christmas party with Tri Sigma at the Phi Mu house Sunday at 3 p.m.

### Miscellaneous

The residence hall Christmas formal, The Snow Ball, will be Saturday in the Huntington Civic Center at 9 p.m. The event is free to all residents and \$1.50 at the door for non-residents. There will be a limited amount of free mixers.

The deadline for applications for tuition waiver scholarships for undergraduate international students is Monday at 4:30 p.m. in Prichard Hall Room 119.

Green Willis will be playing "Music from the Mountains" Saturday and Sunday in the Coffee House.

Join FM 88--Thursday & Friday Nights from 5:00 to 12:30 for the "GREAT 88 ALBUM PREVUE"

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**THURSDAY:** Carlene Carter - Alice Cooper - Kate Bush - 10CC - Phil Manzanera - Moody Blues - FM - Judas Priest - Todd Rundgren (LIVE!)

**FRIDAY:** Dexter Wansel - Bill Bruford - Bob Marley and The Wailers - Lenny White - Gino Vannelli - Bar Kays - Sea Level - Peabo Bryson - Deborah Washington - Al Green

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**NOTICES**

HERE'S YOUR SPECIAL INVITATION to join us for music, fun & the Word. Welcome to Students for Christ in Memorial Student Center 2E10. This Friday at 7:30 p.m. Please come!

POLYMORPHIC PEDAGOGUES assume multitudinous stances when abusing hermit crabs, but demonic students don't care.

FOUND: A gold link bracelet. Please call 453-2132 and identify.

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LOST: WEDDING BAND. In vicinity of Gullickson Hall. White gold with black art carved design. Reward. Call 522-4541.

**FOR SALE**

FOR SALE: Imported perfume from France. Shalimar, retails \$55 per oz. You pay only \$25. Joy, retails \$90 3/4 oz. You pay only \$25. Call Jay 696-5304.

FOR SALE: Front bicycle bag with frame. \$20. Call 523-4591 after 6 p.m.

SAE Fraternity hand-hooked rug in chapter colors. Individual or chapter Christmas gift. Call 529-6138 evenings.

1974 CAMARO for sale. AC. PS. Yellow. \$3100. Call 523-5733.

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The Parthenon is now taking applications for full and part time photographers for the spring term. Reasonable experience necessary. Knowledge of darkroom techniques desired. Interested persons contact Jeff Anderson at The Parthenon office, 311 Smith Hall, 696-6696 or 696-4840. All equipment and chemicals supplied. Good pay potential.