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THE PARTHENON

Marshall University

Huntington, WVa. 25701

Friday, February 6, 1981

Vol. 80 No. 74

Engineering school to be explored

By Steve Hauser

The Board of Regents has taken the first step toward re-establishing Marshall University's engineering department.

The BOR approved a recommendation from its Academic Affairs Committee calling for a feasibility study on the engineering question during the board's monthly meeting Tuesday.

Assistant Professor of Engineering Thomas Olson said he did not know why the board accepted the study now and not two years ago when it was first requested by President Robert B. Hayes.

"Maybe the new members of the board realize there is a need for engineering education in the western part of the state," he said. "They might have realized the program will go a long way to making us a better university."

"I hope the purpose of the Board of Regents is not to quiet efforts to bring the engineering program back. I would be very disappointed if it were. The timing does seem peculiar, however," Olson said.

He said the study should not take long to complete if it was made a priority. "Ordinarily a feasibility study would take a lot of time but with the need of engineers so well publicized, I find it hard to believe the study will take very long," he said. "It should not take more than two months at the most."

Olson said the petition drive for re-establishment of the department will continue and the Feb. 25 presentation to Secretary of State A. James Manchin was still scheduled.

"The drive could have had an affect on the board's decision to make this study," he said. "I know the drive is going ahead."

Deputy Secretary of State John Pratt acknowledged his office had played a major role in communication between persons pushing for the school and the board.

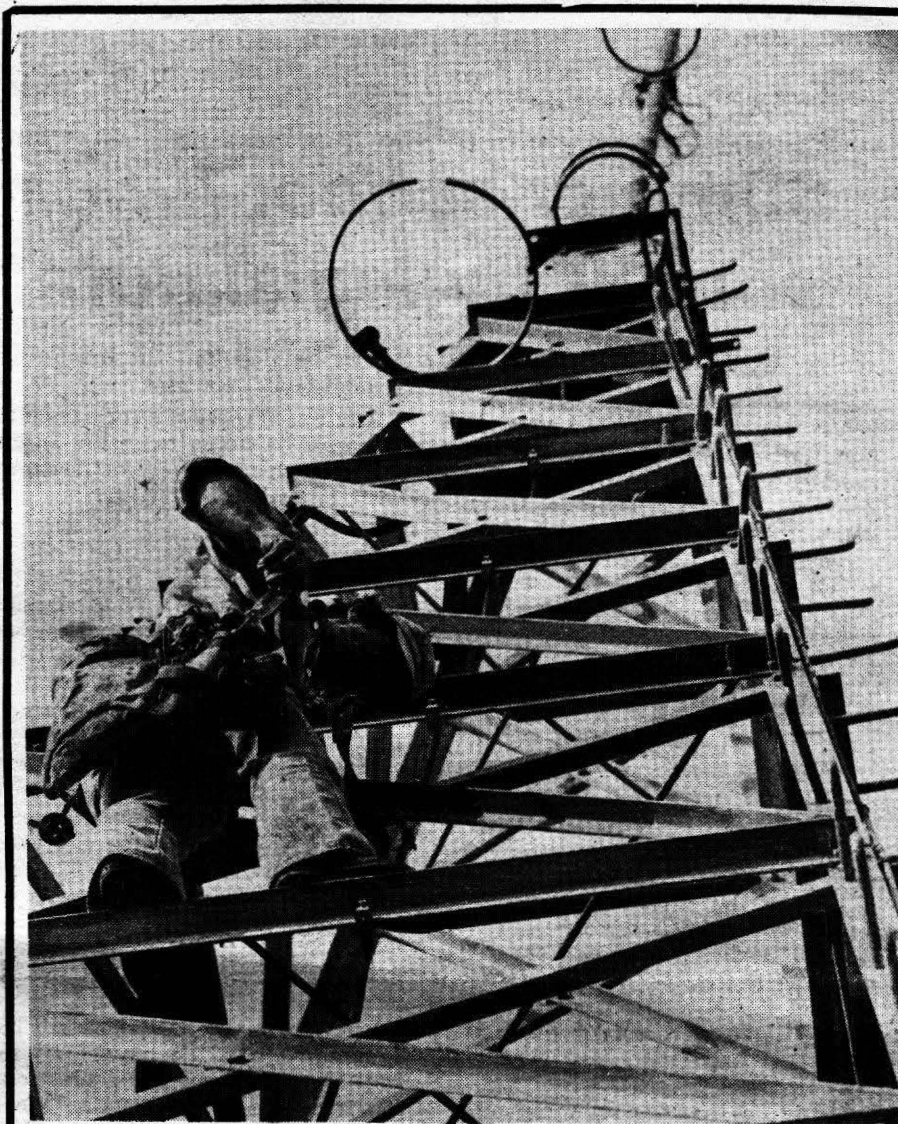
"We got involved in the matter after our constituents asked for it," he said. "In our latest exchange, a copy of Preston Stallings' (MU Engineering Society president) information was sent to Chancellor Robert Ramsey."

"The information pointed out discrepancies between the board's information about the department and Marshall's. This information was the basis for the department's elimination."

"Jan. 29 we received a response saying the material had been copied and distributed to the board's members," Pratt said. "The letter added that the board planned to discuss the matter at its next meeting. Apparently they did."

Secretary of State A. James Manchin said he would support the department if the feasibility study showed a need for the department.

Continued on page 2



Tower of power

Last semester this workman was caught by the camera installing cable for WMUL-FM 176-watt transmitter. See story on page 3. --Photo by Tony Seaton

Withdrawn funding causes 'concern'

By Chris Fabry

"Concern but not panic," explains the board of directors at the Campus Christian Center view of its financial problem.

Dr. Richard Wentworth, chairman of the board of directors, and minister at the First Baptist Church of Kenova, said the problem arose late last year when costs went up and the Roman Catholic denomination announced it would be withdrawing some of its financial support of the center.

One of the financial problems is that there is no 1981 budget. The center is existing only on those

funds being received from the denominations and building rentals, said Lolita B. Greenwalt, office manager.

The 1980 total operating budget was \$27,900, with over half being contributed by the Roman Catholics, West Virginia Baptists of the American Baptist Churches, the United Methodists, and the United and Southern Presbyterian denominations.

Greenwalt said this money is used exclusively for the running of the center, paying utilities, taxes and office and custodial staff, and that none of this money was used for paying the ministers. Salaries are paid

by the minister's denomination.

Paul Chandler, board member, said the problem is mild, and given two or three months it will work itself out.

Chairman Wentworth said it is important to realize that the center is not owned by the university. Since the Catholic community has already started utilizing the Newman Center, its decreased funding was expected.

"They (the Catholics) will still be contributing to the center an undetermined amount," he said. "We don't want people to panic though."

FRIDAY

Outside...

Today's weather forecast calls for partly cloudy skies and snow developing early this morning, according to the National Weather Service at Tri-State Airport.

Scattered flurries will be light and will continue falling throughout the day and evening. The high today will reach into the mid-thirties and the low will be a cold 20 degrees.

Winds will be from the South at 5-15 mph and the chance of snow is 60 percent today and tonight.

Wash day blues!

Laundry system is vandalism victim

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the last of a two-part series on the tokette problem.

By Sandy Conrad

If anyone likes the tokette laundry system, it should be Bob Bowman, Vienna, Va., junior. Bowman has a job refilling and unjamming tokette dispensers.

Bowman works nine-and-one half hours each week on Monday, Wednesday and Friday for workstudy.

When he helped empty washers and dryers once, Bowman said he found guitar picks, McDonald's ashtrays and

cardboard used as tokettes.

Students have turned to other means of venting their frustrations besides manufacturing fake tokettes.

Vandalism has been a problem at Hodges Hall. Director of Housing Ray F. Welty said that Hodges residents had ripped the controls out of the machines and have destroyed slide mechanisms and a door. One Hodges resident said the slide mechanisms could be operated by being pounded in with a block of wood or a hammer.

The United Coin Meter Company,

owner of the machines, sent a letter in mid-November in which he said the three washers and three dryers would be taken out if residents did not want them. The company also offered a \$200 reward to anyone who would turn in the name of persons vandalizing the machines, Hodges Hall resident Director Tony Murphy said.

Murphy said that when the letter was posted in the building, the problem settled down. No names were turned in for the reward.

Continued on page 2

Board protects human research subjects

By Doug Sheils

Marshall University has established a program for the protection of human subjects in research experimentation in compliance with U.S. Department of Health and Human Services requirements, according to Dr. Robert W. Coon, vice president for Health Sciences and dean of the School of Medicine

A special Institutional Review Board for the protection of human subjects has been appointed by the university to examine all research involving human experimentation not only at the medical school, but throughout the university in which subjects are at risk, Coon said.

A subject at risk means any person who may be exposed to the possibility

of physical, psychological, sociological, or any other harm as a consequence of his or her participation as a subject in any activity in which research methods have not yet been well established or accepted, Coon said.

"Activities involving such risk might include administering a questionnaire, participating in a medical

records survey, or employing a new drug or experimental therapy," he said.

Coon said the IRB was set up to insure that human rights and welfare are protected, that the benefits to the subject or to scientific understanding will outweigh all risks, and that the informed consent of the subject is obtained by proper means.

Summer school funds sought by legislature

By Tina Hardman

Delegates and senators speaking on issues concerning higher education met with the Student Senate and assured MU students that everything possible is being done to provide summer school.

Due to lack of funding, Summer school for Marshall will exist, but how the summer sessions will be offered has

not yet been established, Brian Angle, student body president, said.

Angle said there are various options that can be taken to insure summer school, such as shortening the summer term, or budgeting the sessions out of the next fiscal year.

Sen. Robert R. Nelson, D-Cabell, in a legislative interim meeting held recently, asked that 3.5 million dollars

be set aside for supplemental appropriations for colleges in the state to maintain summer schools, Sen. Homer Heck, D-Wayne, said.

Nelson said he is asking the legislature to set aside a separate amount of funding for the sole purpose of maintaining summer school. The summer school allotment will be under the heading of an already established account, but with the understanding that a specified amount is to be set aside for the summer sessions. None of the collegiate institutions in the state have established summer school accounts, but Nelson said he intends to try to have that changed.

Laundry

Continued from page 1

"Athletes have a tendency to stick together," Murphy said. "They're like a fraternity. If they saw somebody do something, they wouldn't tell. They're that close."

Before the letter was sent, the laundry room in Hodges was locked for a week. Residents were only allowed to use the machines when a resident adviser was on duty.

The biggest problem is not having tokettes, especially on weekends, Murphy said.

"Having tokettes on weekends is something that should have been looked into before the machines got here," he said. "People come here looking for tokettes after they've been all over campus, and we don't have any either. There should be somewhere on campus where you can get tokettes on weekends. That's just poor planning."

Murphy also said that students were misinformed as to their expectations. They expected 24-hour service as advertised by the company.

"It's more like two or three day service," he said. "They (repairmen) won't come if one machine is messed up. They wait till there are three or four on campus and then come."

Kevin Ireland, Twin Towers East head resident, said it sometimes took a few days for a repairman to come. The nearest repairman is in Ashland, KY., he said.

Vandalism was a problem in TTE at first too, he said. "People were trying to find ways to cheat using plastic and foil materials," Ireland said. "We (the staff) were honest with them. I told them the money doesn't come back to me. If they tear up the machines, it's their loss."

At TTE, they still run out of tokettes quite a bit, Ireland said, but the problem is not as bad since a second dispenser was installed.

Holderby Hall Head Resident Jude Stewart said there have been a lot of problems with service.

"A lot of machines are down a lot of the time," Stewart said. "I don't know whether they're breaking down right after they're fixed or whether they aren't getting fixed."

"At the beginning of the year, service was good," she said. "I don't know whether students are more frustrated now or whether the service is not as good. A lot of students not living in the building use the machines and may be vandalizing them."

"I don't understand what the problem is," she said. "It's still 50 cents cheaper than at a laundromat."

Perhaps Jeane Snow, Gap Mills sophomore, expressed the view of many students when she said, "It isn't fair to us. It ought to be free because we pay enough. Pretty soon they'll start making us pay a dime to go to the bathroom."

Engineering

Continued from page 1

"There were some questions as to the adequacies of West Virginia's other two colleges," he said. "We're not saying the other two state schools are doing an inadequate job. What we're saying is that with the growing demand for engineers, the BOR should give a third school some thought."

Hayes pointed to a new chancellor and persistence as reasons why the board approved the study.

"When it was submitted two years ago, the requested study was part of an overall university package," he said. "That was probably the reason it was put on the back burner. Since the chancellor was appointed, I have discussed the matter with him three times."

Hayes said he would support the department if the study showed a need and the BOR can obtain additional funds from the state to run the department.

"Industry is usually very supportive of engineering schools, but their help will only be a token gesture," he said. "The only way we can effectively run a department is with state support."

"There are three questions I think this study should address. First, is there a need. By need, I mean are there enough people interested in attending and is there enough industry demand. Next, does Marshall have the background courses in science and math to support the department."

Hayes said the only role Marshall will play in the study is to provide information and give guidance to the board to make sure they get all the information.

Church Directory



BETHEL TEMPLE ASSEMBLY OF GOD 9th St. & 9th Ave. 523-3505. Laird Fain, Pastor. Services: Sunday School-9:45 am; Morning Worship-10:45 am; Evening Worship-7 pm; Thursday Bible Seminar-10 am; Family Night-7:30 pm.

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

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH 1202 5th Ave. 525-7727. Mrs. Joseph A. Garshaw, Interim Minister. Services: Sunday morning church school-9:30 am, worship service-10:45 am, Youth groups, Sunday evening, Bible study, Wednesday 7:30 pm.

CHURCH OF CHRIST 28th St. & First Ave. 522-0717. Donald Wright, Minister. Services: Sunday Bible Study-9:45 am; Morning Worship-10:30 am; Evening Worship-7 pm; Wednesday Services-7:30 pm; Transportation provided.

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

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 1124 5th Ave. 522-0357. Garret J. Evans, Lander L. Beat, Clyde Sindy, Paul Dippoluto-Ministers. Services: Sunday College Career Class-9:30 am; Morning Worship-10:45 am.

FIFTH AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH 5th Ave. at 12th St. 523-0115. Dr. R. F. Smith, Jr., Senior Minister. Frederick Lewis, Associate Minister. Sunday Services: 9:30 am-College Bible Class; 10:45 am-Worship Service; 7:00 pm-Youth Fellowship; Wednesdays: 5:30 pm-Dinner reservations; 6:30 pm-Seminar with Dr. Smith.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST [Christian Scientist] 11th Ave. at 12th St. Sunday School (young people to age 20) 11 am, testimony meeting, Wednesday-7:30 pm. Free public reading room [Lending library Bibles, Christian Science literature]. 514 9th St. Open 11 am-4 pm weekdays except holidays.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 1015 5th Ave. 523-6476. Dr. Lynn Temple Jones. Dr. Edward W. Donnel. Rev. Donald R. Weiglan-Pastors. Sunday morning worship-10:50 am; Sunday evening Programs-8:00 pm; Church school classes-9:30 am each Sunday; Sanctuary choir rehearsals led by Lois Skenas-7:00 pm each Wednesday. For special Bible study groups weekdays, call the church office. Sponsoring Church for Presbyterian Manor. 120 bed skilled care health facility and Riverview Manor Apartments.

HIGHLAWN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 2815 Collis Ave. 522-1676 Dr. R. Jackson Haga, Pastor. Services: Sunday School-9:45 am, Morning Worship-11 am, College youth in homes on Sunday evenings. Wednesday supper-6 pm, and Bible study-6:30 pm.

GRACE GOSPEL CHURCH Adams Avenue and 12th Street West. Dr. Melvin V. Eflaw, Pastor; Lucky Shepherd, Assistant Pastor; Rev. Tom Hedges, Christian Education and Youth; Luther W. Holley, Visitation Minister. Sunday Morning Service and Sunday School-10:00 a.m.; Evening Service-7:00 p.m.; Wednesday Night Service and Prayer Service-7:30 p.m.; College and Career Saturday Night-7:00 p.m.; Visitation Tuesday Night-7:30 p.m.; Choir Thursday Night-7:30 p.m. Dial-A-Devotion (anytime day or night) 525-8169.

GUYANDOTTE CHURCH OF CHRIST 207 Staunton St. at corner of 3rd Avenue. 525-0553. Danny Evans, Minister. 522-1331. Morning Worship-10:45 a.m.; Sunday School-9:45 a.m.; Sunday Night-7:00 p.m.; Wednesday Night-7:00 p.m.

HIGHLAWN BAPTIST CHURCH 28th Street and Collis Avenue. 522-1282. Jim Franklin, Pastor; Steve Harvey, Youth Minister; Jody Vaughan, Minister of Music. Services: Sunday School-9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship-11:00 a.m.; Evening Worship-7:30 p.m.; Wednesday Night Prayer Meeting-7:00 p.m. Marshall students home away home to worship and fellowship.

HOLY SPIRIT ORTHODOX CHURCH 2109 10th Ave. 529-6693 Rev. Fr. John W. Morris, Pastor. Great Vespers-Sat. 7 pm, Divine Liturgy, Sun.-10:45 am, Molieben [Prayer Service] and Bible Study, Wed.-8 pm. A parish of the Antiochian Archdiocese with all services in English.

ST. LUKE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 7th Ave. & 20th St. 525-8336. Dan Johnson, Minister. Sundays: College Class-9:30 am; Worship-10:45 am.

TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH 520 11th St. 529-6084. Rev. Robert L. Thomas. Rector: Rev. David W. Sailer, assistant. Holy Communion-8 am, Family Eucharist-9 am, Church School-10 am, Worship Service-11 am.

JOHNSON MEMORIAL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 8th Avenue at 10th St. 525-8116. F. Emerson Wood, Senior Pastor. Wayne F. Ranom and Jerry Wood, Associate Ministers. Sunday Worship-8:45 am and 11:00 am; Church School-9:45 am; College Class-9:45 am; Youth Program begins at 5:00 pm.

MARSHALL CATHOLIC COMMUNITY 1673 5th Ave. 525-4618. Fr. Mark V. Angelo. O.F.M. Chaplains: Sr. Constance Bahl, S.C. Associate. Sunday Mass-11 am and 5:30 pm at the Campus Christian Center. Daily Mass at the Marshall Catholic House Chapel at 4:00 pm except Wednesday.

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

OTTERBEIN UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 2044 Fifth Ave. J. William Demoss, Pastor. Worship Service-9:30 a.m.; Church School-10:30 a.m. (Classes for College Students available). Sunday Evening-7:00 p.m.; Youth Fellowship Sunday-6:00 p.m. Within walking distance from MU dorms.

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN CHURCH 721 12th Ave. 525-9630. Charles W. Aurand, Pastor. Sunday Schedule: Holy Communion-8:30 am, Church School-9:30 am, The Service-11:00 am, [Holy Communion first Sunday each month]. Lutheran Student Movement-6:30 pm. [first and third Sundays]. Transportation available. Call for details.

TWENTIETH STREET BAPTIST CHURCH Twentieth St. and 5th Avenue. 523-0824. Rev. Neil W. Hoppe, Pastor. Services: Sunday Morning Worship-10:45 a.m.; Sunday Evening Service-7:00 p.m.; Wednesday Evening Prayer-7:00 p.m.

WMUL airs Monday with power increase

By Tim Miller

WMUL-FM will increase its broadcasting power Monday, bringing its listening range to within 10 miles of campus.

"This is something that we have been looking forward to for a number of years," said H. Keith Spears, assistant professor of speech and faculty adviser for WMUL-FM. "We have completed our preliminary testing. The Federal Communications Commission gave us a verbal go-ahead for program tests Thursday."

The increase from 10 to 176 watts was approved last week by the FCC, increasing the station's listening range by about eight miles, Spears said.

Spears said the station has applied for a new license to operate as a station with increased power. Spears termed the period between now and when the license is actually granted as a probation period. This will be a time for the FCC to look at the results of the transmitter tests and see that "we are living up to our end of the bargain of promised programming," Spears said.

Beginning Monday, the station will broadcast regularly scheduled programs during the normal 19-hour day, Spears said. The broadcast will be on a test basis. The WMUL-FM engineers had been testing the transmitting system using tones throughout the fall

semester.

"Now we will go on the air to see if the transmitter is going to respond with tapes, records, and announcers like it did with the tones," Spears said.

The student manager of the station, M. John Finch, said, "We will be making some minor changes to orient our programming more towards our new audience."

Spears said, "We initiated our programming changes in the past year in anticipation of this so there would not be a radical change. Those people who have been listening to us for the past year already know what kind of programming we have."

"It'll just be a new audience that'll be picking up the programs. We will have the same news, same sports commitment, same classical, jazz, same music alternative that we had," Spears said.

"We want to be different," Spears said. "We want to serve the needs of the people who have different tastes in programming. We offer the kind of fare that wouldn't go well on a commercial station for the lack of a total audience."

"I think our new listeners are really going to be impressed with the quality of our students," Spears said. The station is operated by volunteers, and that is why every person there must be dedicated, Spears said. "Our announcers are here because they want to be, and that can make quite a difference."

Student checks to be bimonthly

By Jim Backus

Work study students will receive their checks twice a month rather than once a month beginning March 1, said Jack L. Toney, assistant director of the Office of Financial Aid.

Students will receive two time cards, one for the 1st through 15th of a month, the second for the 16th to the end of the month, he said.

"This is a mandate from the state auditor's office; no one at Marshall made the decision," Toney said. "They are trying to standardize the payroll system for the entire state."

Students will be treated as any employee of the state and paid at the same time as the faculty and staff, he said.

Toney said feedback he has received indicates students approve of the new system.

"It's human nature to want to see re-embursement for work more often," he said.

June Mierau, payroll manager, said although this means more work for her, she is glad to see it happen.

"There will be no more late checks. Students live from day to day and I know their hardships," she said. "I think they can handle their finances better twice monthly."

Mierau said another change will be in the length of time a check is held back. Now they will be held 30 days, whereas previously they were held 20 days, she said.

"Now when a work period begins March 15th a student won't get paid until April 30th," she said.

The new pay system is being implemented throughout the state, next affecting West Virginia University.

IFC president resigns post

Recently elected president of Interfraternity Council, Craig Faerber, Huntington sophomore, has resigned.

Faerber announced his resignation Tuesday to Don E. Robertson, director of student affairs. Robertson said Faerber thought he didn't have time to devote to the position, and that it would be a good idea to resign now instead of waiting until later when everything was organized.

Garrick Kelly, Ravenswood junior and first vice president of IFC, will succeed Faerber. Kelly was a candidate for IFC president but was defeated by Faerber.

Under the rules of the IFC constitution, the first vice president takes over the office of president if the president resigns, Robertson said.

A new first vice president will be elected at the next IFC meeting.

Writing awards deadline today

Entries in the freshman division of the Teel-Maier Writing Awards will be accepted through today.

The awards, which include the freshman writing awards, the upper division awards, and the graduate awards, were established in the memory of late Charleston businessman, William J. Maier Sr.

Awards of \$500, \$400, and \$300 will be given for the best papers written by students enrolled in English 101, 102, and 201-H.

Students must have been enrolled in

one of these courses during 1980 or 1981.

Those wishing to compete for the Upper Division Awards of \$500 each for fiction, non-fiction prose and poetry must submit manuscripts by Feb. 15.

Two awards of \$350 will be given for the best graduate papers in English submitted by March 1.

All papers must be recommended and submitted by the students' instructors to Dr. John W. Teel, assistant professor of English.

For rules and procedures students may contact Dr. Teel at 696-3129.

PLACEMENT INTERVIEWS

The U.S. Navy had announced openings during the 1980-81 academic year for the following:

POSITION

Pilots/Navigators \$16,500
Business managers \$15,000
Tech Managers \$20,000

Women Officers \$15,000
General Management \$15,000
Intelligence \$15,000
RN's \$15,000

PREFERRED MAJORS

Most majors
Econ. Fin. Acc. Bus
Engr. Math. Physics
Chem.

Most Majors
Most Majors
Lang. Poll. Sci. Geo.
Nursing

Contact the Marshall University Placement Office for interview appointments on Feb. 10-11. If unable to interview at these times call U.S. Navy Officer Program COLLECT at 502-582-5174. Ask for Bob Young.

TONIGHT AT MIDNIGHT
ONE SHOW ONLY

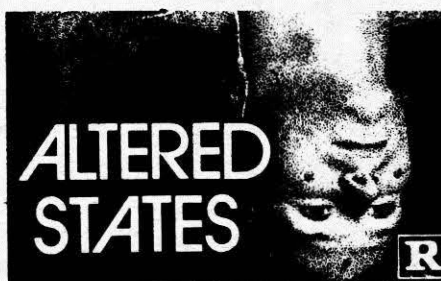
THE BEATLES
"LET IT BE"



One of the year's
10 best. —Time

N.Y. TIMES:
"Exhilaratingly bizarre!
Obsessive, exciting, scary,
wildly energetic."
—Janet Maslin, New York Times

DOOLBY STEREO



LILY TOMLIN · CHARLES GRODIN · NED BEATTY

THE INCREDIBLE
SHRINKING WOMAN PG



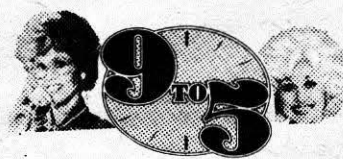
PAUL NEWMAN in
FORT APACHE,
THE BRONX R



THE
INCREDIBLE
SHRINKING
WOMAN
DAILY AT 7:45 & 9:30
SAT. & SUN. MAT.
1:00-3:00-5:00

Camelot
DOWNTOWN 1 & 2 525-3761

FORT APACHE
THE BRONX
DAILY AT 7:00 & 9:30
SAT. & SUN. MAT.
2:00 & 4:30



JANE FONDA DOLLY PARTON

-HELD OVER-
8TH BIG WEEK!

Clint Eastwood
Any
Which
Way You
Can PG

NINE TO FIVE
DAILY 7:30-9:35
SAT. & SUN. MAT.
1:00-3:05-5:10

PRIVATE EYES
DAILY 7:15-9:15
SAT. & SUN. MAT.
1:15-3:15-5:15

KEITH-ALBEE
1-2-3-4

DOWNTOWN 525-8311

TIM CONWAY
DON KNOTTS
THE
PRIVATE
EYES PG



They're back together
again and funnier
than ever

GENE WILDER
RICHARD PRYOR
STIR
CRAZY R

ANY WHICH WAY YOU CAN
DAILY 7:20-9:40
SAT. & SUN. MAT.
2:30-5:00

STIR CRAZY
DAILY 7:55-10:10
SAT. & SUN. MAT.
2:30-4:45

FOR THE RECORD

Tokettes: problems and solutions

Doing laundry in residence halls has been a problem since the new washers and dryers were installed last fall. Students who have taken literature classes recognize that sentence as a great example of understatement.

The old machines which operated without inserting coins or tokens created a maintenance problem because they were getting old. Whether they should have been gradually replaced as money was available is debatable.

The time when students were blissfully ignorant of the meaning of the word tokette is gone. Rather than wishing for free washers and dryers again, we should try to improve the new system.

It's true that students can still do their laundry for less than what it would cost at a laundromat. But when students must start paying for a service that used to be free, they expect better service.

Before the new machines were installed, student housing fees paid for maintenance, water and electricity costs of washers and dryers. This year the fee to live in residence halls for two

semesters increased an average of \$183 per student.

Out of that fee, the only money which now is used for laundry service is the amount that must be paid for water and electricity bills that cannot be met by the four cents which comes from each tokette. Students have a right to complain.

The idea behind the new system is that only students who use the service pay for it. Maybe students should buy tokettes for their meals so that only students who eat the cafeteria food pay for it.

Installing the new washers and dryers has been a relief to maintenance workers from Buildings and Grounds who had to spend so much time fixing the old ones. But now when a machine breaks down, a repairman must come all the way from Ashland, Ky., instead of just across campus.

Machines which operate with tokettes rather than coins were installed to prevent students from breaking into machines and stealing the money. That sounds logical, but vandalism has

stemmed from frustration instead of dishonesty.

Making tokettes more available would help solve the problem. Selling tokettes from the Housing Office helped, but it does not help during evenings and weekends.

Installing a different kind of tokette dispenser in residence halls seems like a possible solution.

Bob Bowman, Vienna, Va., junior, who refills and unjams dispensers said, "The coin slot gets jammed really easy if you push too hard or if you push the wrong way."

Bowman also said that often the second column of tokettes in dispensers does not kick over as it's supposed to in order to replace the first column after it empties. Recurring problems like these should be worked out.

Giving keys to area coordinators to unlock machines where tokettes drop in so they could refill tokette dispensers was a good idea. But the two area coordinators on campus cannot be expected to run to a dorm every time a dispenser empties. Maybe more keys should be distributed to resident directors.

Roommate woes

For the residence hall student, roommate problems seem to be one of the most difficult problems.

Living with another person can be hard to cope with because you can never escape the almost constant companionship of a roommate. But, when you add the stress of maintaining good grades, boyfriend/girlfriend relationships, there is little time left alone for that all important "you."

Often, students surrender to the weight of their own problems and if they don't become trapped in their own problems, they become entrapped in their roommate's problems.

It's not easy rooming with someone you've never met, especially when you've had the luxury of a private bedroom at home.

Music can become grounds for heated arguments when one roommate is not particularly happy with the type or volume of his companion's music. For instance: one student's "new wave" rock music may make his roommate's hair stand on end.

Visiting friends may be a problem for one or the other roommate. What may be convenient visiting hours for one roommate may not be convenient for the other.

Sharing such small quarters as a residence hall room can be stressful in many more ways. Parental problems, drug problems, lack of alcohol awareness and lack of responsibility are only a few.

Rooming with another person is a matter of sharing, caring and compromising even on the small decisions which may effect both residents.



LETTERS

To the Editor:

There is a problem on campus that never really disturbed me in the past, but now it has me upset. It concerns the elevators on campus, particularly the one in Smith Hall.

Every day I walk into the building and see a mob of people waiting for the elevator. What irks me is that most all of this crowd is healthy and could have no problem taking the stairs. If walking is too much of a strain, there are the escalators. Of course, I realize that usually even the movable steps are "too tired" to make it to the next floor.

What did man do before the invention of the elevator? Better ask your grandparents, but don't bother asking Marshall athletes. I've seen some of their faces in the waiting crowd too.

Don't people realize when they jump on for a "free ride" they are using the only means of

travelling from floor to floor that disabled people need? Students in wheelchairs and on crutches must wait in line just like everyone else. That's not fair!

A few weeks ago a friend and I needed to move some heavy equipment from the third floor. We needed to take the elevator or risk smashing thousands of dollars to bits. We waited for the elevator with a girl on crutches for 15 minutes. Oh, it came several times within that time, but it was packed to the hilt. The girl finally braved the stairs. My friend and I would probably still be there if we didn't just make people get off.

In the past one needed a key to ride the elevator. Why was it changed? It couldn't have been for the better if it causes people to take advantage of a necessary service for others. It does.

Kathy Young
Barboursville junior

THE PARTHENON

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Reagan warns of economic calamity

WASHINGTON AP--President Reagan put the final touches Thursday on his first televised speech to the nation, preparing to warn that "economic calamity" is the alternative to his prescription of deep budget and tax cuts.

At midday, deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes said the president had completed the speech after working on it Wednesday afternoon and Thursday morning.

Reagan planned to deliver it live from the Oval Office at 9 p.m. EST.

Speakes described the speech as one addressing the nation's economic problems in terms of "where we are, how we got there, and how we get back."

"The president will present some figures that will point out in stark terms the depth of the economic situation, the seriousness of it," the spokesman said. "He will discuss in general terms what he would like to do as basic economic policy."

He said Reagan would speak "directly to the American people about

what we can do to put America back on its feet economically."

White House press secretary James S. Brady said that Reagan, taking his case to the public, believes that if his course is not followed, "the alternative is economic calamity."

While the president's week was clearly focused on the speech, his aides said frequently that specific proposals were being kept out of major speech, Feb. 18, to a joint session of the House and Senate.

By giving the speech Thursday night, one day before Congress begins a long Lincoln's Birthday recess, he hoped to warm up the public to his budgetary medicine, White House aides said.

His predecessor, Jimmy Carter, also gave a major speech on the nation's woes early in his administration -- delivering a "fireside chat" four years and three days ago -- but he was criticized for not following up his call for sacrifice with a concerted lobbying effort.

Jury convicts Garwood

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. AP — A five-man jury on Thursday convicted Marine Pfc. Robert Garwood of collaborating with the enemy during the nearly 14 years he spent as a prisoner of war in Vietnam. It was the first court-martial of a Vietnam-era POW.

The jury found the 34-year-old Garwood -- described by one former POW as a "White Vietnamese" -- innocent on a charge of maltreating a fellow POW but convicted him on a lesser charge of assaulting the POW. All the jurors are Vietnam veterans.

The verdict, which found Garwood guilty on all five accusations in the col-

laboration charge, came during the jury's second day of deliberations and after they examined copies of testimony given by some of the government's most damaging witnesses.

Sentencing will be determined by the same jury after further hearings. The collaboration verdict carries a possible maximum sentence of life in prison.

Garwood, an Indiana native who returned voluntarily to the United States in late 1979, looked straight ahead as the verdict was read, seemingly impassive as he had been during the 12-week-long trial. As he sat down, however, he seemed to be blinking back tears.

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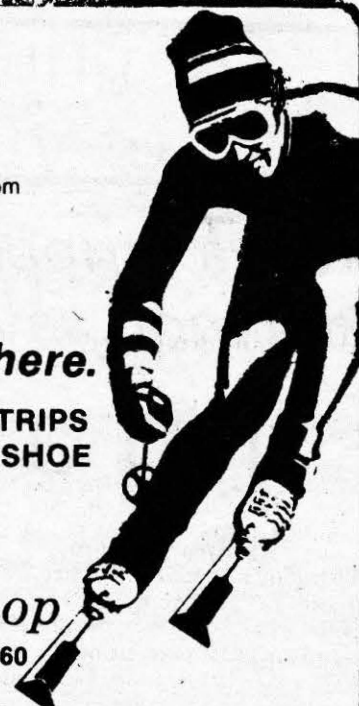
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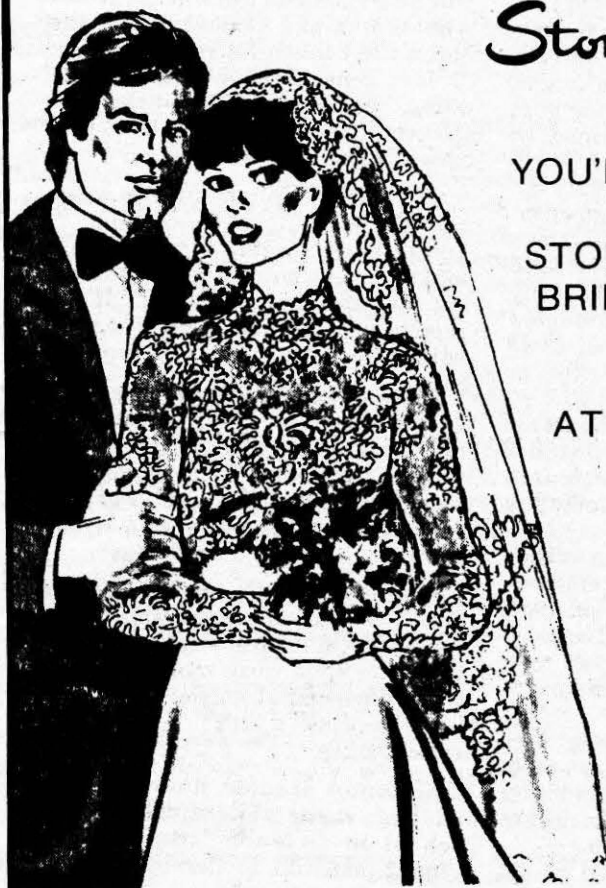
TOMORROW BEGINS HERE

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Commentary by
Louise Palumbo



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Flowers for our show will be done by Helen Cornett of Rosalie's Flowers. WEDDING CAKE centerpiece for our reception table will be provided by Cake Castle.

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THIS WEEKEND

*Not a stripper,
Shannon says...*

'I'm a dancer'

By Kim Madlom

To her mostly male audience, Shannon (not her real name) may be just a female exhibitionist who shimmies around stage 99 percent nude. But to the 30-year-old Orlando, Fla., native, stripping is an art that requires training, practice and dedication.

"I enjoy what I do," said the five-foot-five-inch, 110-pound dancer. "It is an art if you choose to make it that way. I have seen girls get paid \$600 a week who were worth only \$100."

Shannon is appearing as a feature dancer at the Carousel Club on 14th Street West. She has been working at the Carousel on and off for the past four years and has performed in nightclubs for 10 years.

Shannon appeared on stage for the first time in 1970 and she admits that she was "a little frightened." "I felt as though someone's hand was around my throat," she said. "I was really scared. As soon as I got up on stage, a guy I knew from high school came into the club. That just made things worse."

Some unusual circumstances transformed Carol Seagraves, a former employee of a booking agency, into "Shannon," a dancer and nightclub performer.

"I was 18 and I helped the agency book two girls to dance in a club one night," she said. "The girls left town before the performance, so I decided to try it. It was a topless go-go club, and I knew enough about dance to pull it off."

Shannon continued working there for three weeks, and then went to North Carolina to work in another nightclub. In 1971 she was invited to the Tri-State area to perform.

"The same guy that helped me get

started called me and offered me a job at the University Club in Huntington," she said. "I worked there for about eight months. I've never been able to leave this area since."

The performer said it is the people who have kept her here. "This place is comfortable instead of fast," she said. "The people here accept me for who I am. I have a lot of genuine friends here."

She said that occasionally there will be a couple of guys in the crowd who will make remarks, but she doesn't pay much attention to them. "I just concentrate on what I am doing," she said. "Most of the time the crowd is very good, unlike other areas I have been in."

Offstage, Shannon always wears something long and concealing. "I don't like to wear anything that makes people think they can reach out the grab me," she said. "If you present yourself like a lady, then you will be treated like one."

Shannon has choreographed a variety of shows for her performances. She designs and sews a costume for each of her shows. Some of her sets include jazz, country and western, contemporary, popular and a 50s show.

"Variety is really important," she said. "You have to have something for every audience. Sometimes it takes me up to three months to find the right blend of music, and then I have design a costume for the performance."

Shannon studied dance at her mother's studio while attending high school in Orlando. Her mother taught jazz, tap, modern dance and



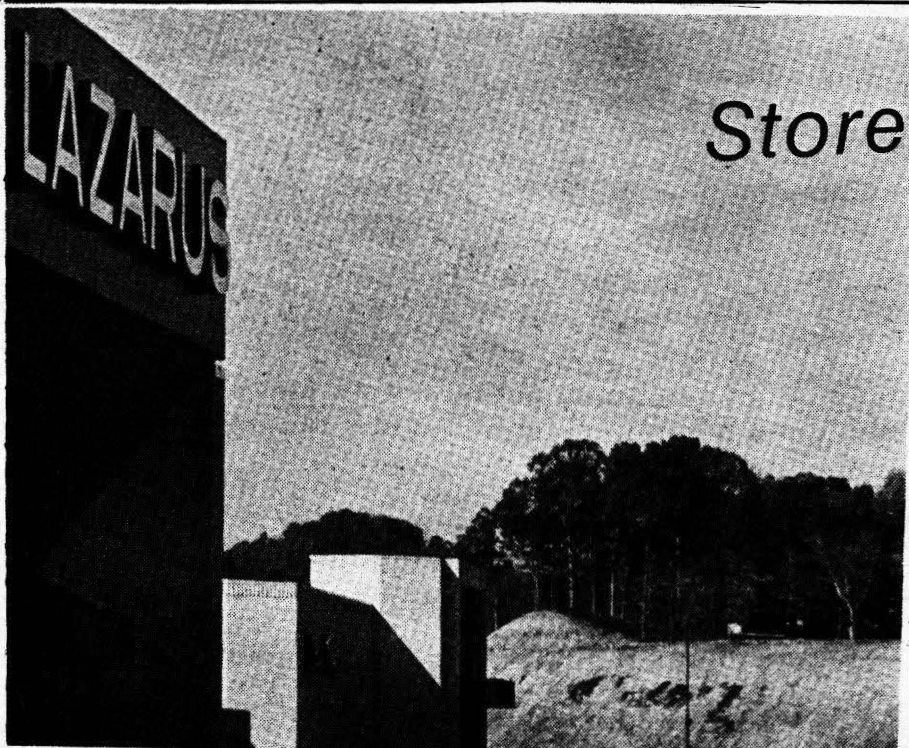
Shannon models her working uniforms which she designs herself. But off-stage, she always wears something concealing. Shannon works as an exotic dancer at the Carousel Club in Huntington.

ballet.

"She had no idea that I would ever become a stripper," Shannon said. "My father had a hard time dealing with it at first, but he finally came around and we are as close as ever now."

Shannon said she plans to perform for another year or two, but then she would like to go into something else.

"I am into a lot of different things," she said. "I like photography and someday I might even write a book. I guess I'll just have to wait and see."



Lazarus is just one of the 50 stores which opened this week at the Huntington Mall. The mall, which was begun a year and one half ago, is near the Ona exit of Interstate 64.

Stores galore near I-64

Mall brings jobs, places to shop

By Patricia Hale

After two years of construction, the Huntington Mall is open, providing new jobs and new places to shop for Marshall's students.

Although each store hires its own sales staff, most of the mall's work force is made up of students, William Pauley, assistant mall manager, said.

For shoppers, the mall will have four major department stores. Lazarus and Stone and Thomas are already open, Sears and J.C. Penny Co. will be opening soon, Pauley said.

Other stores provide the buyer with a wide range of items. Spencer's Gift Shop will sell posters, gag gifts and other novelties. World Bazaar will sell anything from silk flowers to wicker furniture. Casual Corner and Wild Pair are two of the many clo-

thing boutiques the mall has, Pauley said.

If students aren't in the mood to buy, the mall still provides a nice atmosphere for window shopping. At the center of the mall there is a 13-foot fountain. Along the walkways are smaller fountains, planters and benches for the tired shopper, Pauley said.

If student's get hungry while browsing and shopping, the mall has four restaurants to satisfy the appetite: Chick-fil-a for chicken and sandwiches; Charlie Chan's for chinese food; Patsy's Pizza and York's Steak House.

Persons can get to the mall by taking I-64 East and getting off at the Mall exit. Store hours are 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 12:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Sunday.

Nine to Five: Parton is no dumb blonde

By Kathy Curkendall

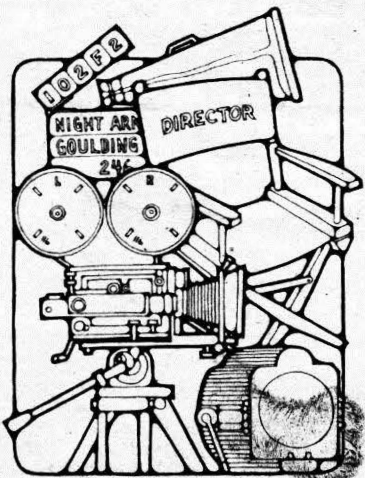
Watch out businessmen, you are being invaded by your secretaries. Those sweet, little innocent women with the great legs are eyeing you behind their glasses. They know all the business contacts and company files. They could do their jobs and your job at the same time.

In the Colin Higgins film, "Nine to Five," Jane Fonda, Dolly Parton and that anything but shrinking woman Lilly Tomlin play robust characters who literally keep their boss tied up.

With a truthfully funny touch in almost every scene, the three musketeers capture the audience as well as their boss as they try to move up in the business world.

Jane Fonda adds that touch of class and business air throughout the movie. Fonda portrays a frumpy, unsure divorcee who was forced into the business world.

Dolly Parton adds her top best



and a little more in "Nine to Five." At first glance, you might think she is playing the role of a dumb blonde, but if you are smart, beware. The dumb blonde is smarter than what you think and may outwit you as Parton did her best.

Let's not forget the everything but shrinking woman, Lilly Tomlin, who has recently become a box office hit. Tomlin's humor is the beauty in the film.

It's a great film—one worth the money. And Huntington area businessmen, you better see the movie, because you might get an inkling about what goes on in the head of your vivacious blonde secretary by the end of the movie.

'Shrinking Woman' incredibly funny

By Mark Miller
and
Denise McIntyre

Lilly Tomlin is at her best in "The Incredible Shrinking Woman." Although she reduces in size throughout the movie, the laughs get bigger and bigger.

Based loosely on the novel "The Incredible Shrinking Man," the movie has excellent special effects. Tomlin is extremely convincing as she deals with her dwindling size and increasing problems. She drinks wine from thimbles, lives in a doll house and wears Barbie doll nightgowns.

Tomlin plays the wife of a successful advertising man played by Charles Grodin, who copes with his wife's miniature size reading books like "Marriage Without Sex."

The cast of evil characters include Ned Beatty who is drawn into a diabolical plan headed by Henry Gib-

son. Gibson kidnaps the helpless shrinking woman in hopes of taking over the world.

Tomlin's multi-faceted humor comes out through the many characters she portrays such as "Ernestine," the "cheerleader," and her own wacky neighbor.

As for its social significance, "The Incredible Shrinking Woman" deals with the immorality in advertising versus Lilly Tomlin's own brand of Ralph Nadarism.

The so-called epic-saga presents Tomlin as the little individual pitted against big business. In addition, Tomlin serves up her own rendition of Fay Wray with an ape who understands sign language.

Finally, Tomlin is given the opportunity to express her creative talents. All in all, "The Incredible Shrinking Woman" lives up to its comic potential.

Cabin fever setting in? No, there's plenty to do

Well, the official report is in!

That \$&?/! groundhog saw his shadow. Because of a twist of his head and a gander at the ground, we all have to live through six more weeks of freezing, frigid temperatures.

Think of it. Six more weeks of falling, slipping, sliding, and embarrassment as you scramble for your books and try to pull your dress down at the same time. For men, it means the same hopeless situation, but your ego is hurt instead of your lingerie being exposed.

No one wants to go outside unless they have to, but the boredom bug sets in after three hours alone with your noisy, ceaselessly/chattering roommate.

What should you do? Study? You've had enough of that for the week! Should you tie the sheets together and hang that noisy roommate out the 13th floor window? He or she may not have insurance.

Forget all those crazy thoughts, bundle up in your winter coat, scarf, hat and boots and brave the cold. There is much to do in Huntington this weekend, but you have to get there first. Read on.

Lakewood Village is offering a special 'Marshall Ski Day.' Just show them a MU I.D., and you can ski for half the regular price. That is for today only. Skiers can take to the slopes from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. or from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. The ski resort is a 30-minute drive from campus.

Southern rock is Nuthin' Fancy

If you're looking for something different, something down to earth with no gimmicks or frills, nothing fancy or elaborate, the Coffee House has just the thing for you. Nuthin' Fancy.

This southern rock band, with a country and bluegrass flare, will perform at 9 p.m. on Friday and Saturday.

Nuthin' Fancy is a local group, which has set two house records at Bojangles. Some of the band's other engagements have included the Corner Lounge and the Lobby both in Charleston.

This five man band should be of real

interest to Marshall students because three of its members are Marshall students and one is a graduate.

"We've been working together for about a year and three months now," group manager Dave Collett, Huntington junior said. "We've all been playing since we were ten or so. It's a hobby for us."

"I enjoy playing in the Coffee House, because I'm playing for my peers. If people like me on campus, it makes me feel good. In other bars you have no ties with the audience, but in the coffee House you may know 100 people."

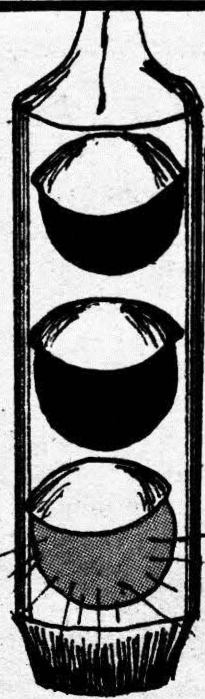
TERRI SCARBERRY

A salute to the 'Great American Cinema' will take place 7 p.m. Sunday in the Science Hall Auditorium. The first talking movie, "The Jazz Singer" will be shown. Al Jolson stars. Admission is free with MU I.D. and activity card. Admission is \$1 for faculty and staff or if you only have in I.D., and \$2 for general admission.

For all you sports fans, Marshall will go up against East Tennessee State in basketball at 3 p.m. Saturday. The game will be televised at the Coffeehouse, Gino's Pub and the Sports Page, all on large free-standing television screens. Drink and food will be available.

The Huntington Civic Center will be the site of a Flea Market this weekend for all those on the prowl for antiques or oddities. The Flea Market opens today and will run through Sunday. Admission is 50 cents.

Now Marshall, You've got something to do besides murder your roommate or kick the dog, and if all else fails, remember Friday Night Frights and Saturday Night Live. Thank God It's Friday!



Job Opening

Greenlight Editor Summer 1981

Applications are now being accepted for Greenlight Editor, Summer 1981. Please pick up and return applications to Terry Kerns, 311 Smith Hall. Additional information may be obtained at that time if necessary.

Application deadline is noon, Friday, February 27.

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CAMPUS BRIEFS

Intramural playoffs Monday

Intramural residence hall basketball play-offs begin Monday with four games at Gullickson Hall.

The 12-team tournament, which ends Thursday with a championship game at 9:05 p.m., includes an upper and lower bracket. The championship game will be broadcast over WMUL-FM.

In the upper bracket, defending champion Hodges Invaders and undefeated Hodges Humpties drew automatic byes and will advance to the second round, to be played Tuesday.

In the first round competition Monday, 8th Floor Holderby will play 5th Floor Holderby and Hodges 69ers will play 7th Floor Twin Towers East.

In the lower bracket, undefeated 15th Floor Twin Towers East and 8th Floor Twin Towers East drew byes.

Among the remaining teams, 4th Floor Twin Towers East-A will play 2nd Floor Twin Towers East-A and Freshman Players will play 5th Floor Twin Towers East Monday.

Students move from lone double rooms

Residence hall students who are still living alone in double occupancy rooms will be asked to either move in with another "roommateless" resident or have one move in with him, Ray Welty, director of housing, said.

"Last week, these students were asked if they wished to buy out the other half of their room, in essence, making it a single occupancy room," Welty said. "Those who did not elect to do so will, this week, be

asked to move in with someone else."

Empty rooms will be given to students on the single room waiting list which Welty said contains about 30 names.

If the student on the waiting list did not want to move, Welty said, the extra rooms would be used to house visiting prospective students as well as exchange students who will be arriving this semester.

Tenth 'Gala' concert Sunday

"A Gala Tenth Anniversary Concert" conducted by Dr. Paul W. Whear, professor of music, will be 3 p.m. Sunday.

The concert, sponsored by the Huntington Chamber Orchestra, will be in the Doherty Auditorium of the Huntington Galleries.

Featured soloists are Phyllis Curtin, soprano, and Jane Hobson, mezzo-soprano.

The concert is open to the public. Admission is by season ticket, or tickets may be purchased at the door; adult tickets are \$6 and student tickets are \$1.50.

Task force assembles report on handicapped

By Alan Hinkle

Subcommittees of a task force studying the needs of handicapped students are scheduled to meet Feb. 15 to begin assembling a report for President Robert B. Hayes.

The Presidential Task Force on "Meeting the Needs of Handicapped Students" was organized last semester to identify campus barriers to handicapped students.

The group's efforts have not been confined to physical barriers, said Dr. Nell C. Bailey, dean of Student Affairs and task force co-chairman. Three subcommittees have been studying academics, physical facilities and student activities.

The subcommittees were formed last semester after handicapped students, faculty and administrators voiced their concerns during hearings on

campus.

One area of concern for handicapped students is the use of tape recorders in class, Bailey said. Some professors do not like students to use tape recorders, but this is a violation of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973 which allows handicapped students to use recorders in class.

Another area of study concerns making the campus more barrier-free. A wheelchair lift has been ordered for the library's south entrance to make the library more accessible to the handicapped, said Carl J. Egnatoff, vice president for administration.

The state office of Vocational Rehabilitation encourages students to attend Marshall, as Marshall's campus is considered the best in the state in terms of accessibility to the handicapped, Bailey said.

ALMANAC

MEETINGS:

The Marshall University English Society will meet at 3 p.m. today in the Memorial Student Center, Room 2W37. Suzanne Bloss of the Placement Center will be the guest speaker. A social hour will follow in the Coffeehouse.

The Marshall Anthropology/Archaeology Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. today on the 8th floor of Smith Hall.

OTHERS:

The officers of the Marshall student chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi, ask that

any chapter members or students planning to join the chapter notify the president or advisers by noon today if they plan to take the bus trip to the regional convention in late April.

Registration ends Feb. 9 for intramural swimming, volleyball, and billiards. Students may register from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday; noon to 6 p.m. Saturday; or 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday in Gullickson Hall Room 100.

Delta Zeta Sorority will have a S'more Rush Party 7 p.m. Sunday.

YEARBOOK DISTRIBUTION

The Chief Justice will be distributed in Smith Hall 309 beginning Monday. Any student wanting a yearbook must present a validated ID for the spring and fall semester.

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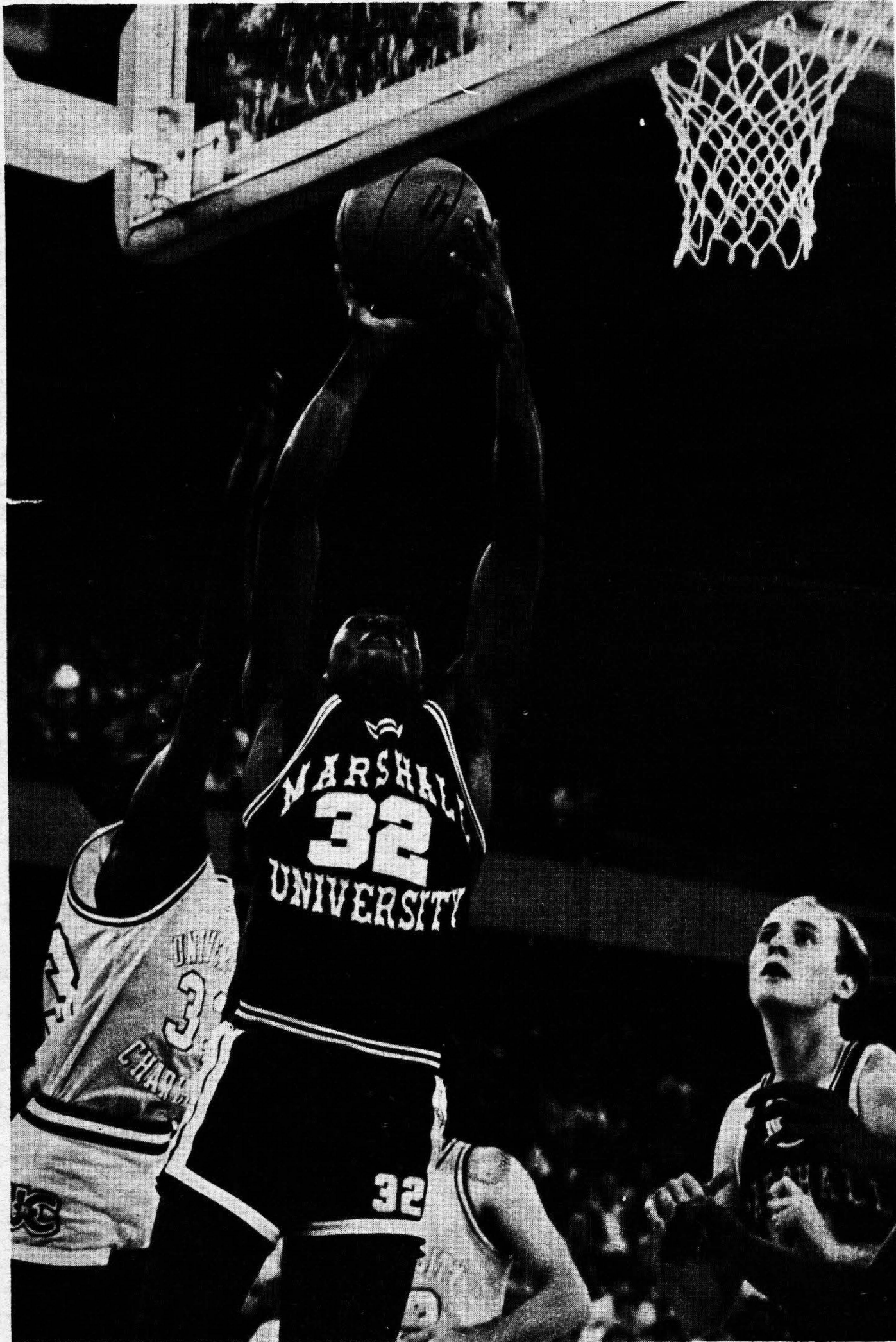
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SPORTS '81

MU hoping for Southern hospitality



Face job!

LaVerne Evans, Lockport, N.Y., freshman, gets set to stick one back in, as teammate Larry Watson looks on. Evans who

is averaging 13.6 minutes per game, is scoring at a 7.5 clip per contest. --Photo by Frank Byrne.

By Keith Morehouse

The Marshall Thundering Herd will go on the road this weekend in what may probably turn out to be the two most important games of the season.

The Herd travels to Johnson City, Tn., Saturday to face the Buccaneers of East Tennessee State, and then will go to Cullowhee, N.C., Monday for their match-up with Western Carolina.

Marshall is 15-5 overall and 7-4 in conference play. The Herd is currently in second place in the conference, tied with UT-Chattanooga. Despite the Herd's fine record, opposing gyms have not been very hospitable to Marshall. MU has won but one conference game out of four.

"These are big games and winning on the road is difficult," Head Coach Bob Zuffelato said. "If we win a couple games on the road, we can really strengthen our position."

Davidson is currently atop the Southern Conference with an 8-3 record after defeating East Tennessee State Wednesday night 84-82 in overtime. But Davidson, like Marshall, plays four of its last five loop games on the road.

Marshall has defeated both ETSU and WCU this season at the Field House. MU beat East Tennessee on Jan. 17, 78-66. The Herd knocked off Western on Feb. 2, 82-74.

"We need to create our own atmosphere on the road that helps us block out the distractions of travel, motels, meals at strange times, etc," Zuffelato said. "We need to keep playing the sound basketball we have played in the last three games."

MU has won its last five of six including the three game winning streak (wins over VMI, 63-53, The Citadel, 76-60, and Western Carolina, 82-74).

One of the Herd's chores Saturday will be to contain sophomore Troy Lee Mikell. Mikell, named freshman of the year in the Southern Conference is averaging 15.2 points a game and can be very explosive. The Herd held him to four points in Huntington.

Marshall's George Washington continues to lead the Herd in scoring with a 15 points per game average. Ken Labanowski and Charles Jones follow with 13.0 and 10.3 averages respectively.

Labo moved up to 18th on Marshall's all-time scoring list with a 17 point performance Monday night. Washington, in just two-plus seasons, is 20th on the list. Greg White needs just six assists to tie Mike D'Antoni's career record of 659.

The Marshall-ETSU game will be regionally televised on NBC-TVS at 3:30 p.m. Larry Conley and Tom Hammond will handle the commentary. WSAZ-TV will carry MU's Feb. 14 clash with UT-Chattanooga. WMUL-TV will broadcast the Thundering Herd's last three games. MU has a home game with Liberty Baptist and then plays Furman and the Citadel on the road.

Swim team faces tough Notre Dame club Saturday

By Shawn Stancik

The magic number is 57.

That's the number of points the swimming Herd has to keep Notre Dame from accumulating in Saturday's dual meet at the University of Notre Dame in Indiana.

"The way I have it figured out on paper we have to hold them off right down to the last relay," Coach Bob Saunders said.

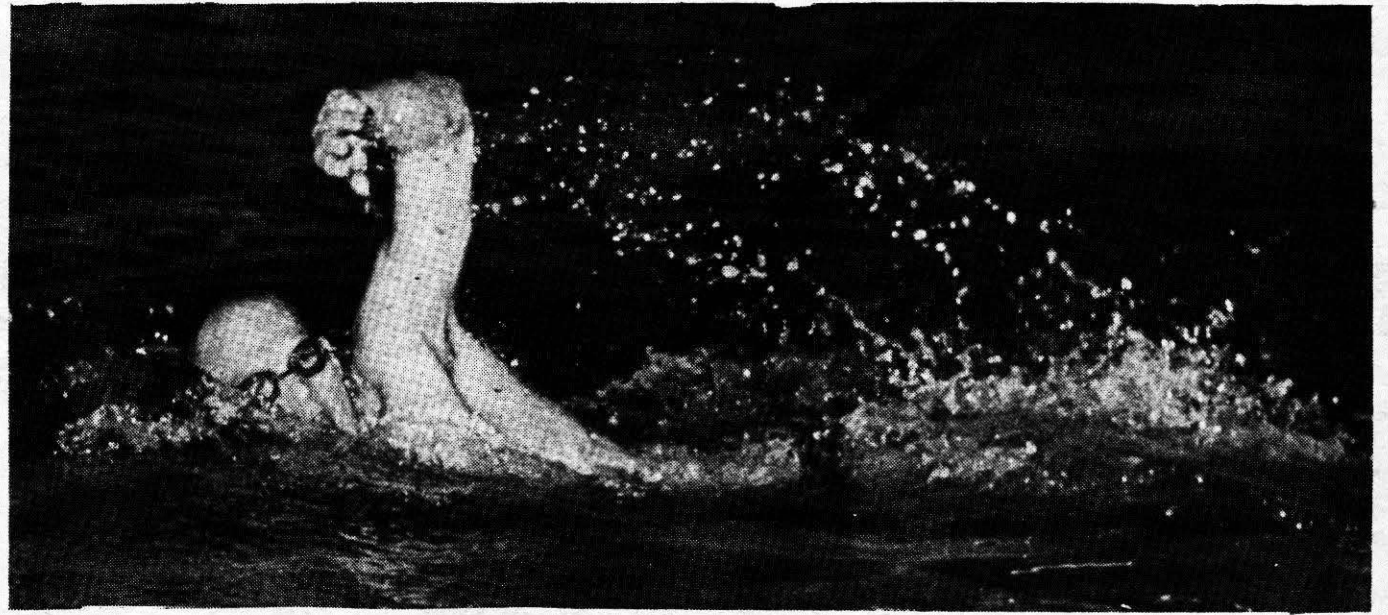
"Once they get 57 we can't win." Fifty-seven is the minimum number of points needed to log a victory in dual meet competition.

Last season Marshall employed the same strategy and almost accomplished the feat, being touched-out in the 400-yard freestyle relay by two-tenths of a second.

It's going to be a bit tighter this season.

"Brian Ihnen (Plantation, Fla., senior) is still out sick. He's been one of our key swimmers in the specialty events for three years. It's going to be tough...we'll have to call on some of our younger guys to carry us through," Saunders said.

Saunders will be calling on freshman Scott Stevens, Largo, Fla., to swim the 200-yard individual medley and possibly the 200-yard butterfly. Brian Vaile, a Winter Haven, Fla.,



Randy Nutt, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., senior, and swimming team tri-captain, practices in preparation for Saturday's meet at

Notre Dame. Marshall will be seeking to avenge last year's five-point loss to the Irish.

freshman, will also be tapped for the IM and the 200-yard backstroke. And Dave Kowalski, Huntington junior, who performed well last weekend, will be counted on the spoil the Irish in the butterfly.

"We'll also have to take the distance events. That puts a lot of pressure on Glenn (Hartway, Miami, Fla., sophomore) and Mark Sheridan (Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., senior), but that's the way it'll have to be," Saunders said.

Notre Dame has the leading times in both events with returning Irish letterman Michael Hilger. Hilger holds the varsity record in 500-yard freestyle with a 4:52.9 minutes set in 1979. And he logged a 10:07.0 for the 1,000-yard freestyle in 1980.

Saunders is also looking for count-on firsts in the 200-yard breaststroke with junior Tim Nelson, Plantation, Fla., and in the 50-yard and 100-yard freestyles with Mike Ellison, Orlando, Fla., freshman.

Ellison is going to have another close race if the Irish's returning John Komora swims in the sprint events. Komora clocks a 21.7 seconds for the 50 free and a 47.3 for the 100.

Ellison's time for the 50 is 21.1 and his best 100 free is 47.1.

We have certain key events during a meet where we say, 'We have to have a win here, here and here,' those are our main spots now, especially with Ihnen out," Saunders said.

The Irish and the Herd have met

nine times in past years. Marshall holds a 5-4 series edge, over its oldest rival.

Monday, Marshall competes with Southern Conference foe Appalachian State at 4 p.m. in Gullickson Hall natatorium. It will be the last dual meet of the 1980-81 semester.

The Herd is already assured of its 10th consecutive winning season, achieving a 66-34 record since the end of the 1970-71 season.

After the meets with Notre Dame and Appy State, Saunders' swimmers will take a break from their rigorous training to prepare for the Southern Conference championship Feb. 19-21 in Charleston, S.C. The Herd seeks its fourth crown.

Simpkins' wrestlers in Gullickson tri-match

By April Parsons

There is no rest for the weary and weary is what the Wrestling Herd is.

With only a short three-day break after the Miami of Ohio Tournaments on Friday and Saturday, the Marshall matmen packed up and traveled to Harrisburg, Va., on Wednesday where they faced James Madison University.

James Madison is described as "one of the best teams in Virginia" by Marshall wrestling coach Ezra Simpkins.

On Thursday the Wrestling Herd was on the move again, this time to wrestle the Virginia Military Institute.

In the 1979-80 season Marshall lost to VMI, 25-20. VMI took 2nd place in the Southern Conference last year also with a team made mostly of freshmen and sophomores. Those young wrestlers are back again this season and they are all a year older and tougher, Simpkins said.

But so are Marshall's wrestlers.

"The Miami, Ohio Tournament proved that we can beat any team in the Southern Conference right now. The problem is getting it done," Simpkins said.

The Wrestling Herd will host a tri-match with Wright State and East Tennessee State University at 1 p.m. Saturday in Gullickson Hall.

East Tennessee State is a Southern Conference member.

"Wright State has the best established wrestling program in Ohio," Simpkins said. "But we should not lose any more of our dual meets."

"Our problem now is the light-weight classes. There are some mental problems and injuries but we will straighten them out before Saturday," Simpkins said.

Speedsters in Louisville

By David A. Kosar

"Oh I wish I was in the land of cotton," or at least heading for Louisville, Ky. for today's Mason-Dixon Games in which Coach Rod O'Donnell's track squad will be competing. The games should prove to be of the highest caliber of the season.

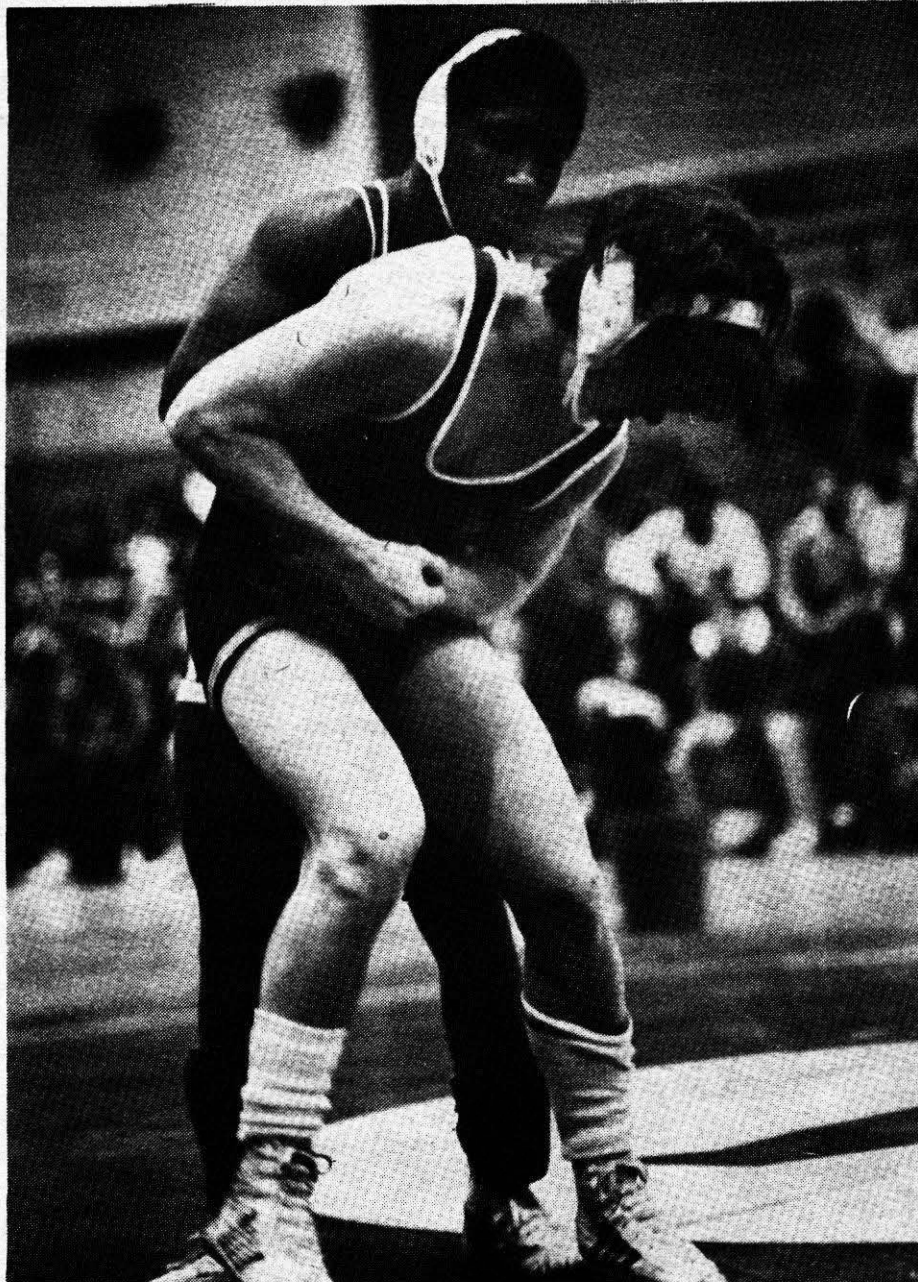
"Super quality. Top notch caliber. Very good quality and competition," O'Donnell said of the games. Aside from these characteristics, the games also will serve a double purpose for O'Donnell. "They're good for recruiting," he said.

Though the Herd will compete in just today's events, Saturday's competition will be of world class stature, highlighted by performances from Renaldo Nehemiah and John Walker.

Setting the pace for the Herd will be Rudy Cebula, shot put; Bill Power, pole vault; Jim Bishoff, long jump (Bishoff set the school indoor long jump record in last week's Virginia Tech Classic); and Mike Dodge, 3,000 meters.

Good performances also should be seen in the one and the two-mile relays and the distance medley from Joe Sassler, Blair Hopkins, Dave Henry, and Pat Walden.

Among the teams the Herd faces are Tennessee, Eastern Kentucky, Kentucky, and Indiana.



Harold Roseman, Cincinnati, Ohio, freshman, prepares to throw an opponent to the mat. The 134-pound grappler won in his hometown last week as the Herd finished sixth in an 11 team field in Miami of Ohio's tournament.

Sleeping Giant Jones awakes

By Keith Morehouse

The Sleeping Giant: Those words could be used to describe Marshall's 6-8 Charles Jones. And while Jones may not be fully awake yet, opposing teams are taking notice because the big man is stirring.

Jones, a sophomore from Stuart, Fla., is beginning to realize some of his potential after a frustrating freshman year in which he injured his knee. He has worked himself into the starting lineup and is the third leading scorer for the Thundering Herd.

The Florida native came to Marshall after a stellar high school career at Martin County High School, where he was recruited by more than 200 schools. He finally narrowed his choices to Perdue State, Florida, Clemson, Auburn and Marshall. The rest is history as the late Stu Aberdeen lured him to Huntington.

Jones played sparingly in his first year because of his tender knee and the cumbersome brace he had to wear on it. He averaged 3.2 points and 2.8 rebounds while playing in 26 of the 29 games the Herd played. The brace is off now and Jones is coming along.

"I think I've made good progress," Jones said. "That knee slowed me down a lot so I've had to adjust. I still have room for improvement, especially on my intensity level. I don't seem to play with as much intensity as I should sometimes."

'Intensity level.' If there has been a knock on Jones, it has been that he must play with more enthusiasm. It has generally been said that C.J. can be as dominating as he wants to be.

Jones was averaging 10.1 points per game going into Monday's game with Western Carolina. He was also right behind Ken Labonowski in rebounding, despite having played five fewer minutes a game. He is the team leader in blocked shots and also up among the team leaders in field goal percentage.

"I need to work on my defense," he said. "I haven't been challenging enough shots. I can be more intimidating to players if I can make them change their shots."

One of the more interesting facets of Jones' game is his shot-blocking abilities, if you go by the way the crowd



Stuart, Fla. sophomore Charles Jones looks for an open teammate in a recent game at the field house. Coming off a freshman year, in which he injured his knee, Jones has worked his way into the starting line-up to become the Herd's third leading scorer. --Photo by Jim Daniels

reacts. One can sense the rafters begin to shake when Jones goes up to knock an opponents shot into the bleachers, and Jones likes it.

"I really like the atmosphere in the field house" Jones said. "It will be kind of like going from high school to college when we move to the Henderson Center. But you know, it could get even wilder in there with 4,000 more people."

Jones, Larry Watson and Ken Labonowski team up in the middle to form one of the best inside games in the conference. As a trio, they average 30 points a game, and pull down close to 16 rebounds.

Charles Jones is coming out of his sleep more and more as he becomes familiar with college basketball. If he comes out soon enough, he may just have some Southern Conference teams for breakfast.

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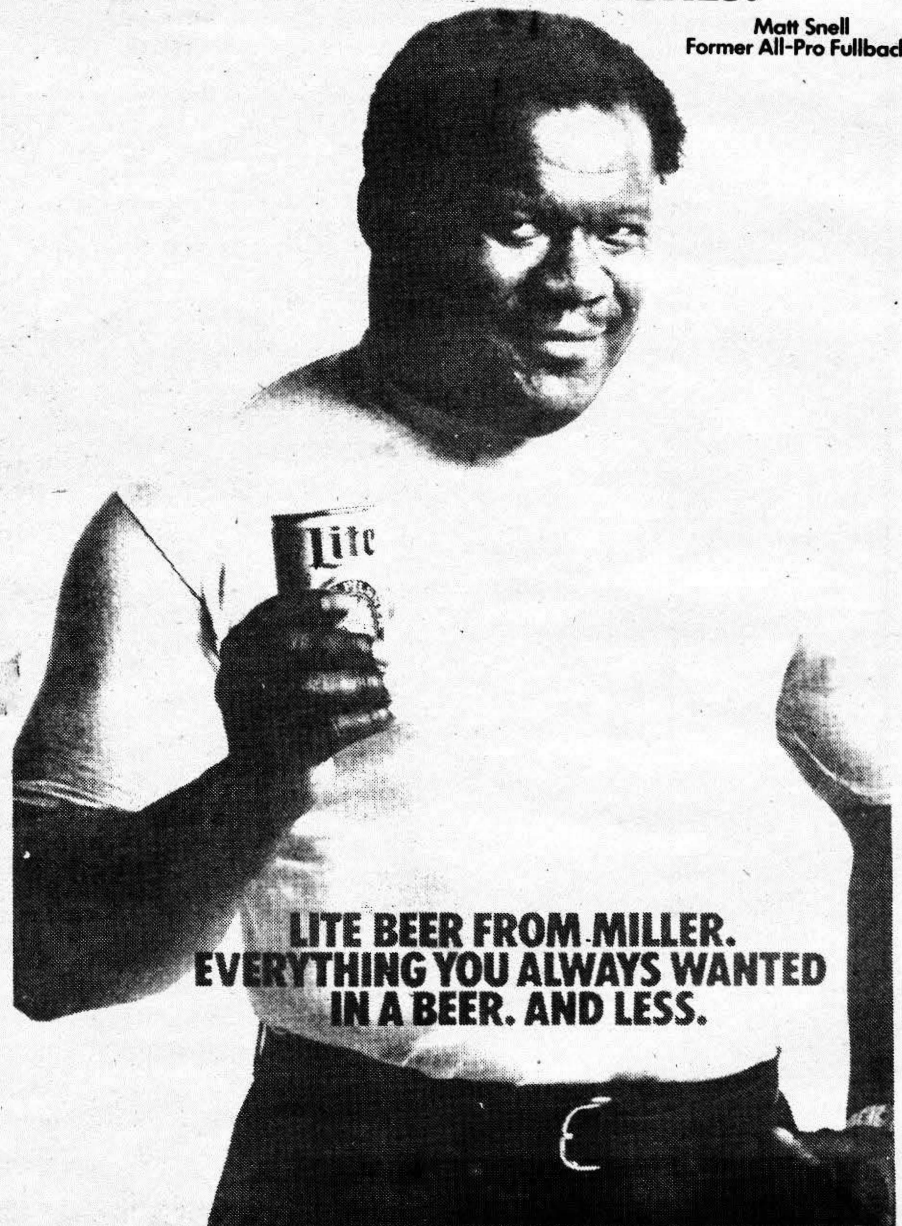
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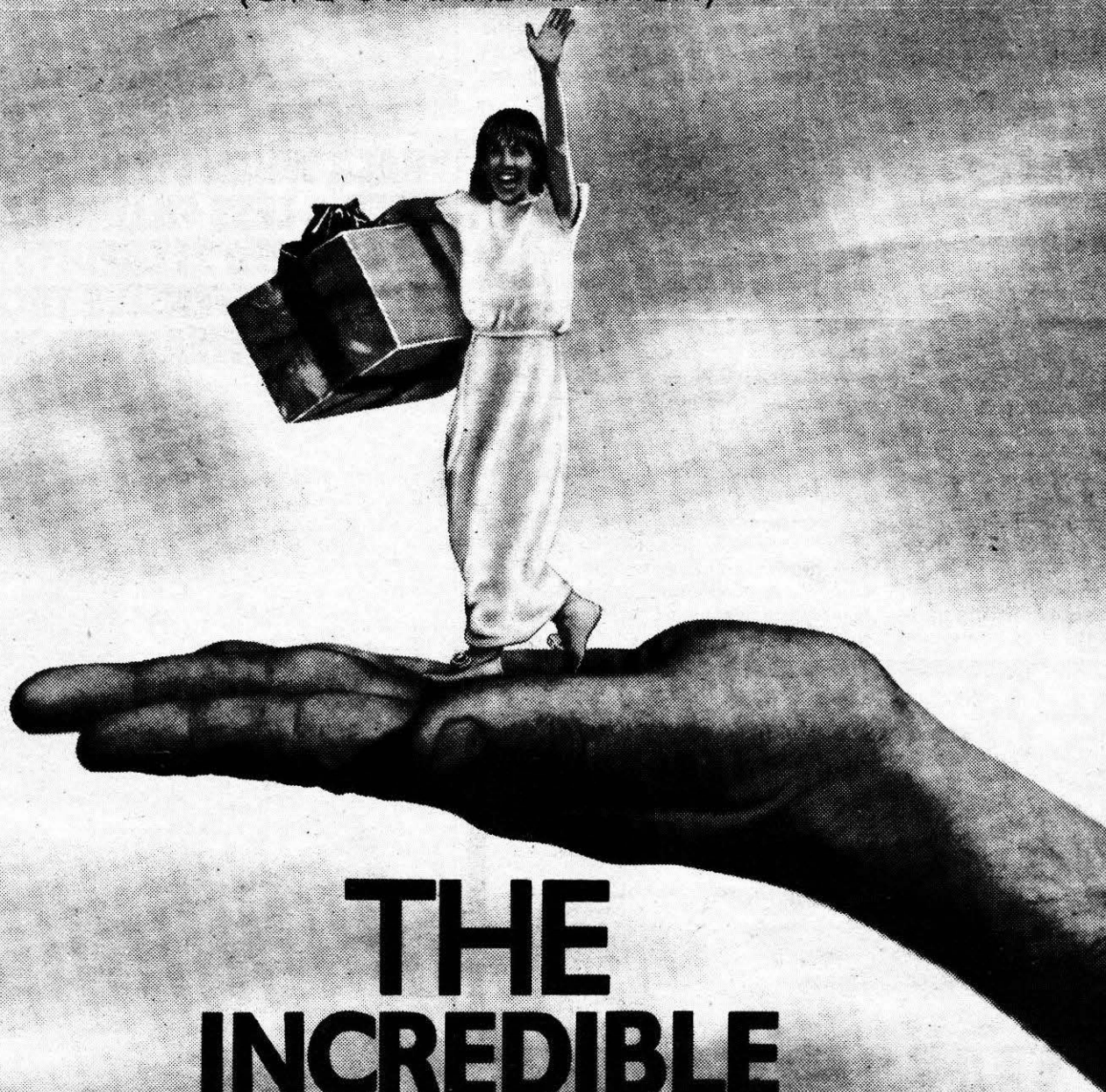
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