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## The Parthenon, February 20, 1981

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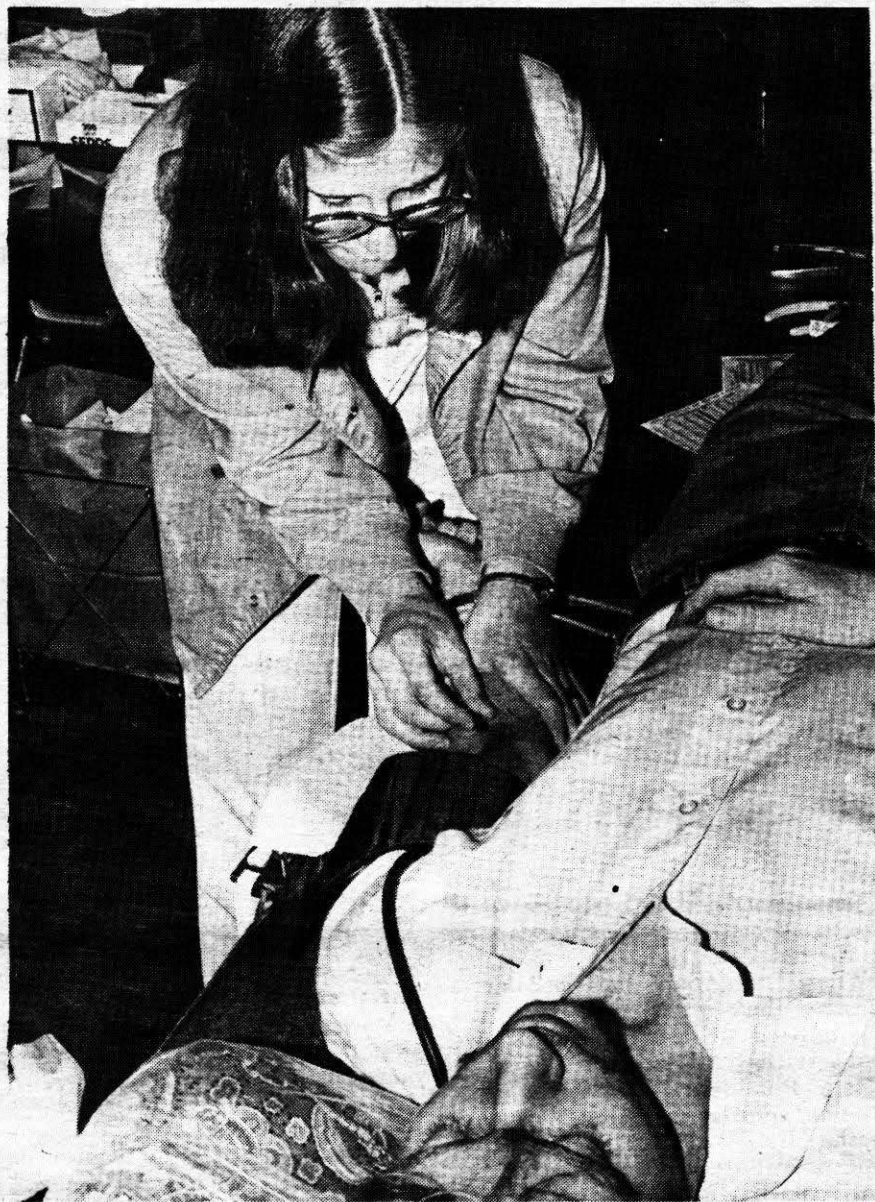


# THE PARTHENON

Marshall University

Huntington, WVa. 25701

Friday, February 20, 1981 Vol. 80, No. 82



Working on his second gallon of blood donations, Todd Meek, Huntington sophomore, gives a pint of blood in the American Red Cross blood drive held Thursday on the Marshall campus. --Photo by Lisa Thompson

## Poll rates Chief Justice

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** "What do you think of the student yearbook, the Chief Justice?" "Do you think the Chief Justice should continue to be published?" These questions, asked on campus Thursday morning, were prompted by differences of opinion raised by a request for a fee increase for the yearbook and

the debate over the need for a yearbook. This is not presented as a scientific poll, but is merely the responses of those who happened to be asked by our reporters.

By Jennifer L. Ball  
and  
Tina Foster

A large majority of the students polled informally by Parthenon reporters Thursday said they like the Chief Justice yearbook in general and think it should be continued, but also voiced strong opinions about how it may be improved.

Better promotion of the yearbook, more campus life coverage and layout organization are some of the improvements students suggested.

"I don't really think that it is representative of the entire Marshall community. But it puts forth a good effort," Dan L. Kay, Dunbar junior, said.

Susan L. Bird, Huntington freshman, said, "I thought it wasn't very good, they only concentrated on certain aspects of campus life."

Mistakes in printing and layout organization were problems noted by Beth Davis, Charleston sophomore.

Continued on page 2

## Angle asked to explain funding of newsletter

By Allen Browning

Student Body President Brian Angle was asked Wednesday to explain the intent of the planned student government newsletter to the university Public Relations and Publications Committee, despite the fact that the newsletter is not being funded with state funds.

"It was not our intent to stop Angle's plan," Elizabeth Barker chairman of the committee said. "We called Angle before our committee met in an attempt to find out what is going on."

The committee recommended that the newsletter have an adviser and that Angle write a list of goals and objectives to help keep the newsletter on target.

Angle said Tuesday that since no state funds were being used to print the newsletter, he did not think it was necessary to go through the committee.

"Even though there were no state appropriated funds involved," Barker said, "one has to know that the president of the university must have some input on publications which bear the university's name through our committee."

Barker said that Angle initially did not know the responsibilities of the committee. "If a student publication came out, my committee would be held accountable," Barker said. "We are responsible for seeing that every publication on campus is in good taste."

Barker said she does not think Angle avoided the committee.

"After having talked to Angle, I do not think it was a conscious avoidance," Barker said.

In fact, coming to the committee has its advantages, according to Barker.

The committee supports Angle's publication, according to Barker.

Although the newsletter is required to go through the committee, it does not have to go through the state bidding system.

A separate checking account allows student government to avoid the state bidding system in publishing the newsletter, according to Angle.

"We (student government) have a checking account that has nearly \$2,000 in it that we put our fund-raising monies in," Angle said. "It is not a state account."

State law requires that a requisition be filled out and bids taken whenever state money is used for any project, according to Dorothy Smith, purchasing agent.

However, Smith agreed that the presence of this account allowed student government to legally bypass the bidding system.

Mary Ann Thomas, student government adviser and associate dean of student life, said that having to go through the bidding system would prevent publication of the newsletter this semester.

## Orators at MU today

By Tim Miller

Approximately 500 high school students and teachers are expected to attend the 13th annual John Marshall Forensics Tournament today and Saturday.

Of 47 high schools invited, at least 31 will attend the event sponsored by the Department of Speech, said Dr. A. Craig Monroe, associate professor of speech and tournament director.

"In terms of getting people to campus, this is one of our biggest events," Monroe said.

There are 13 events, including prose and poetry interpretation, impromptu speaking, extemporaneous speaking, after-dinner speaking, and oratory, Monroe said. There will also be 25 debate teams competing from eight or nine schools.

"Extemporaneous speaking involves a broad topic," Monroe said. Topics are prepared by members of the Marshall Individual Events team and are sealed in individual envelopes. The students must draw three topics and choose one of them to speak about. The participant has 30 minutes to prepare a speech which may last a maximum of seven minutes.

Impromptu speaking involves a person drawing one topic to speak about, Monroe said, then he has seven minutes to prepare and present his speech.

The rest of the public speaking events are speeches they have prepared, Monroe said. Oratory is a speech on a series of subjects in which the speaker takes a point of view on some issue.

After dinner speaking has a serious point but the idea is presented through the use of humor, he said.

"Prose and poetry interpretation are just what they suggest," Monroe said. The participant presents an interpretation of some piece of prose or poetry.

One of the most popular events at the forensics tournament involves a presentation for television, Monroe said. Participants bring in prepared copy which is presented in one of the WMUL television studios and videotaped. The judges choose six finalists who will compete in a final round Saturday. "Students also have to present a commercial which they devised themselves and they have to read some cold copy," Monroe said.

The judges for the rounds will be high school forensics coaches and Marshall faculty members, Monroe said.

One of the main reasons for a forensics tournament is to develop confidence, Monroe said. "Hopefully, they also become more sensitive to literature and drama through their participation, and hopefully, they will become better communicators," he said.

## FRIDAY

Lingering showers are expected this morning with partial clearing during the afternoon, according to the National Weather Service at Tri-State Airport.

Tonight will be partly cloudy with the chance of precipitation decreasing from 20 percent during the day to 10 percent this evening.

The high will be 55 degrees and the low will drop to a cold 35 degrees. Winds will be from the Northwest at 10-15 mph.



# Minorities affected by proposed cutbacks

By Tony Seaton

**Blacks need to band together to meet the challenges of proposed cutbacks in federal programs affecting them, according to one speaker at Wednesday's black forum.** Some blacks perceive a growing hostility toward their continuing achievements in some fields. Arley R. Johnson, president of Black United Students, said. This is exemplified by anti-quota decisions of the Supreme Court and President Reagan's de-emphasis of programs, such as busing, initiated in the '60's, Johnson said.

"It's not a question of where are we going to go to school, of where we are going to work, of where we are going to eat (in the future). It's a question of if we are

going to go to eat or work or go to school or survive," Johnson said.

"Many blacks don't take their education seriously enough," Johnson said. "You come in your freshman year, you want to party some, but not to the point where you don't take a test," Johnson said. "We are the ones who are supposed to lead. We're the ones with the knowledge and the know-how."

"We need to get a dual education, the one the white man has prepared for us, because it's a white world out there. We have to learn a black education because we are a poor people and we need to know more about ourselves and our history," Johnson said.

"It's alright if we don't want to gain for ourselves, but it's not fair that we lose for future generations," Jennifer E. Smith, Washington D.C. sophomore said. We have to stop the "backward movement of black organizations such as the NAACP," Smith said because "when we stop supporting these, everything comes apart."

"You would be surprised to read biographies of black leaders of the '60s, such as Martin Luther King and find how few people were driving those national movements," Johnson said.

Even though there were just a few people at the forum Wednesday, it was "enough to do anything we want to here at Marshall," Johnson said.

## IFC votes to support fee increase

By Kim Madlom

**The Interfraternity Council adopted a resolution to support a \$4 increase in fees for activities to improve the facilities of the intramural program during Wednesday's meeting.**

Mark Vie, Huntington senior, and president of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity spoke on behalf of the intramural board.

"Either the fees are going to have to be increased, or the money is going to have to come from somewhere else," Vie said. "For instance, we would have to pay entry fees in order to have teams participate in intramurals or there might be cutbacks in the program."

Presently, full-time students contribute \$1 to the intramural program when the activity card is purchased.

Vie said that other colleges, some larger and some smaller, operate their intramural programs on twice what Marshall budgets.

In other business, the IFC members elected Greg Rash, Huntington senior, to the office of first vice-president.

Also during the meeting, Don E. Robertson, coordinator of Student Activities and Organizations, distributed a memorandum to the presidents of the various fraternities concerning "Give Back Day" to be held Feb. 26.

"A constant complaint heard in my office is about things being removed from a fraternity or sorority house and never returned," Robertson said. "This includes such things as flags, trophies, crests, plaques and paddles."

Robertson explained that "Give Back Day" would be a kind of amnesty day among the Greeks, where "anything in your chapter's possession that belongs to another Greek organization could be returned to the Memorial Student Center Room 2W37 between 10 and 11 p.m. with no questions asked."

After the items are returned students could pick them up on Friday morning.

"In order for this program to work it will require the participation and cooperation of all. Many of these missing items mean a great deal to the organization that has lost them," Robertson said.

Garrick Kelley, Ravenswood junior, and president of the IFC, set a tentative date for the IFC retreat on March 21. Kelley also asked for volunteers for a constitution revision committee to meet and sort out some of the vagueness in the constitution.

Regular IFC meetings are held in MSC Room 2W37 at 7:15 p.m. on Wednesdays.

## Club organizes to become sorority

By Ann Hicks

"Togetherness" is one of the main goals for a group of women who hope to start an active chapter of Zeta Phi Beta sorority, Darlene Farmer, Beckely senior, said.

Farmer and Ann Mitchell, Leslie sophomore, are trying to organize the group.

The group is not an official sorority yet, Farmer said. The group is called the "Wiz Club" which is categorized as an interest group.

The organization must have five women to become a sorority and they have 12 members, Farmer said.

Panhellenic Council must vote on the group's admission. Gilla Brown,

state director for Zeta Phi Beta, will meet with Panhellenic by the end of this month or the beginning of March, Farmer said.

Farmer said that to get started she sent letters to four colleges which have an active chapter of Zeta Phi Beta.

The two colleges that replied were Ohio State and Bluefield State. Suzette Martin of Ohio State contacted Farmer and helped out with information and advice, Farmer said.

Farmer said there is a definite need for a new sorority at Marshall.

"The black population is expanding and women need another choice," Farmer said.

"The two black sororities already established are segregated and

constantly competing against each other, Farmer said. She said she would like to see better relationships among all the black sororities.

When the group does become a sorority their goals will be; "finer womanhood, achievement, sisterhood and services," Mitchell said.

Zeta Phi Beta is also the only national sorority which has a national brother fraternity, Farmer said. The brother fraternity is Phi Beta Sigma, which does not have a chapter at Marshall.

Even though the group is just an interest group standing, it is still planning activities, Mitchell said. A dance and bake sales will be organized to raise money.

## Poll

Continued from page 1

"I thought it was poorly done, it lacked any kind of organization," David A. Bryan, Catlettsburg, Ky, senior, said. "There was no attempt to cover all the clubs on campus."

Most students say the Chief Justice should be published because of the memories it preserves of college life.

"As you get older, it gives you something to look back at," P. Michael Shaver, Huntington sophomore, said. "It may not serve a purpose now," he said, "but when you get older it will."

Kevin J. Willis, Coal Grove graduate student, summarized the publication of the Chief Justice by saying, "I don't think it has to justify its existence. Its existence is justified."

## 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** 26th 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 Dippolluto-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-6:00 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** 1159 Adams Avenue. 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, Moleban (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** 1609 Fifth Avenue. 525-4618. Fr. Mark V. Angelo, O.F.M., Chaplain; Sr. Constance Bahl, S.C., Associate. Sunday Mass- 11:00 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. at the Newman Center. Daily Mass at 4:00 p.m. except Tuesday and when announced.

**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.



## Budget cuts reviewed

CHARLESTON (AP) — Members of West Virginia's congressional delegation had a few nice things to say about President Reagan's proposed budget cuts that would affect the state. But they vowed to fight to save what they believe are important projects.

Among the proposals released Wednesday night that would have a direct impact on West Virginia, were a call to halt to federal funding for the \$1.4 billion SRC-II coal conversion plant in Morgantown and new eligibility standards to limit black lung pensions.

Rep. Cleve Benedict, R-W.Va., whose district includes Morgantown, welcomed the president's general plans, but said an end to federal aid for the SRC-II plant was unacceptable.

"That battle is far from over," said Benedict, hinting that federal funds for the proposed coal conversion plant might be saved.

"I certainly didn't like what I was hearing. It's the plant necessary to America, we must develop that technology," he said.

Reagan said the federal government would continue to help in the development of synthetic fuels, but would leave financing of synfuel projects to private business. The United States had agreed to fund the plant with West Germany and Japan.

And Rep. Nick Rahall, D-W.Va., said that while he welcomed Reagan's plan to make the federal black lung fund solvent, reductions in the program's roles should "not be excessive."

"We all share the goal of making the black lung trust fund solvent," Rahall said. "But we must protect those who are truly qualified for black lung benefits."

New standards for the black lung program are based upon a determination to cut excessive legal and administrative costs, Benedict said. "We have to stop bleeding off excessive amounts of funds into areas besides medical payments," he said.

The proposed cuts, if approved by Congress, also would remove the CETA job program, eliminate the Appalachian Regional Commission and the U.S. Economic Development Administration, end federal subsidies for Amtrak and Conrail and slow highway construction. Amtrak's Cardinal and Shenandoah routes, which serve West Virginia, would be phased out.

William Miernyk, an economics professor at West Virginia University, said, "some of these cuts are defensible — particularly the Economic Development Agency and the Appalachian Regional Commission, which have served their purpose."

"But it is morally indefensible to even suggest cuts in the black lung program. It's possibly the worst thing the president suggested," Miernyk said.

Joseph La Cascia, a Marshall University economist, said that the proposed cuts would "hurt West Virginia." But while the budget cuts would have an immediate effect, Reagan's plan to pump money into the private sector to stimulate the economy could bring greater advantages if it works, LaCascia said.

"I hope Gov. Jay Rockefeller and Sen. Robert Byrd will quit their quibbling," McCuskey said. "I would hate us to be the one state to do something counterproductive."

## Poll reveals support for capitol punishment

Charleston, (AP) — A substantial majority of West Virginians support reinstatement of capital punishment in the state, according to a poll released Thursday.

The latest installment of the copywrite West Virginia Poll, sponsored by The Associated Press, the Charleston Daily Mail and television station WSAZ, shows that 67.5 percent of those surveyed said they favored reinstatement of the death penalty, which was abolished in West Virginia in 1965.

Another 20.3 percent of those surveyed said they were against the death penalty, while 12.2 percent said they didn't know or had no opinion.

Answers for the statewide poll, conducted by Charles Ryan Associates, a Charleston public opinion research firm, were given by 508 West Virginians surveyed between Feb. 4-9. The poll has a 4 percentage point margin of error.

In January 1980, the research company asked 364 West Virginians for their opinion on the death penalty. The results of that poll showed that 68.1 percent favored the idea, while 20.9 percent were against it. Eleven percent said they didn't know or had no opinion.

State Sen. John Boettner, D-Kanawha, said he wasn't really surprised by the response. Although he said he does not generally favor the idea, he added, "I can't say I categorically oppose capital punishment either."

A bill to reinstate the death penalty

would have to pass through the Senate Judiciary Committee, which Boettner chairs. Last year, the Senate Judiciary Committee was chaired by Sen. Mario Palumbo, D-Kanawha, who personally opposed the measure and kept it from coming to the Senate floor for a vote, thus defeating it.

Boettner said Wednesday he has no such plans.

"There's a part of me that says it's wrong morally and religiously," he said. "But there are people who are just as moral and religious as I am who favor the death penalty. And there's a part of me that says you can't ignore something that people want..."

"I think the poll clearly indicates that it is what they want."

Asked what he would do if his committee was locked in a tie on the issue, Boettner said he would probably cast his vote in favor of getting it to the Senate floor for a vote.

"I'm not personally going to stand in the way," he said.

Two different death penalty proposals already have been introduced into the Legislature. One would simply restore the death penalty to the state code, much as it was before it was abolished in 1965.

The other proposal calls for a constitutional amendment to restore capital punishment. If the lawmakers choose that route, it would require a two-thirds vote of each chamber, followed by a ratification vote by citizens of the state. Boettner said he would favor the first method.

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# FOR THE RECORD

## A secretive process

## Student input not sought in fee increase proposals

President Robert B. Hayes will approve or deny requests for increases under the Institutional Activities Fees in a week to 10 days. Final decisions are the president's to make, but recommendations about which groups, activities, and publications should have requests approved or denied have been made by the Student Activity Fees Committee.

The committee knows who made the requests, how much each is seeking, and what its recommendations are. The president also has this information, in addition to the fact that he knows which requests he will approve and which he will not.

The problem with the process is that the rest of us who pay a student activities fee each semester don't have the information. We don't know all of the groups, activities, and publications seeking increases, how much each is asking for, and what the Student Activities Fees Committee recommended to the president.

Under the institutional activities which may or may not receive an increase, if they even requested an increase, are the Artist Series, convocations and forums; Chief Justice, debate, Et Cetera, Health Service, Identification Cards,

Intramural sports, music organizations, The Parthenon, programming student activities, Student Government, Student Legal Aid Program, Human Relations Center, University Theatre, WMUL-Radio. The total institutional activities fee before the requested increase is \$38.70.

Dr. Hayes knows the financial situation, perhaps better than anyone else, but does he know which activities the student body supports and to what extent? Does he presume that the fees committee members have ascertained what the student body support is before they make recommendations to him?

Without input or at least the opportunity for input—Marshall students may pay a considerable amount more for institutional activities than they did the previous year and know little or nothing about what transpired until the president's recommendations are made known.

Students pay the fees. Shouldn't they have the right to know what's happening at each stage of the process? How else can they express their support or lack of support for specific requests? Are their opinions sought out by

members of the fees committee, or do the members just vote according to their individual judgments or prejudices?

Other than the students not being able to have any say in their increasing institutional fees, an additional problem is the fact that the groups, activities and publications applying for an increase must anticipate inflation rates for the next three years to justify their needed fee increase.

What can be done to solve the two problems? Students should be made aware of the increases requested by activities and publications listed under institutional fees. Maybe, this would help the student to realize where his money goes to and activities offered him at Marshall.

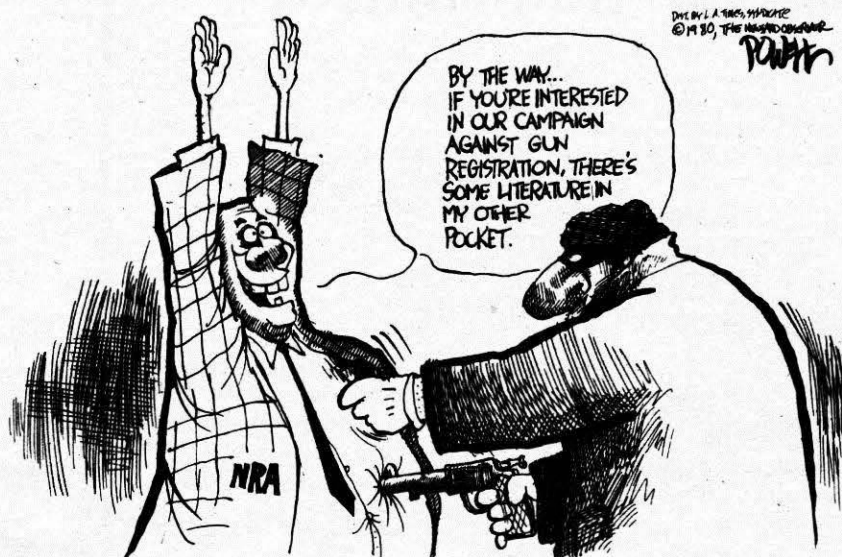
Second, the red tape should be eliminated. It is not feasible that budgets should be anticipated for the next three years from the date of application. It is impossible to anticipate the economical state the country will be in, in three years. This procedure of three-year budget application is a lot of hard work and couldn't be accurate considering inflationary rates cannot necessarily be determined.

## THE PARTHENON

Editor Pam Munday  
Managing Editor Kathy Curkendall  
Adviser Terry Kerns  
Production Frank Byrne

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## LETTERS

### LETTERS

The Parthenon welcomes letters concerning the Marshall University community. All letters to the editor must be signed and include the address and phone number of the author.

Letters must be typed and no longer than 200 words. Letters must be submitted between the hours of noon and 5 p.m.

### Security lacking

To the Editor:

Marshall University security insists that they need to carry some type of weapon, namely a gun. The reason being that with a campus of this size there must be law and order.

When it comes down to law enforcement I personally have never seen MU security do anything more than ticket and/or immobilize cars.

Wednesday night I walked to my car parked near lot 'A' behind the Alpha Xi Delta sorority

house and happened upon three persons attempting to break into a car. I went to a telephone and called the HPD and was told to call campus security. Marshall security's response on the phone to this report was, "So, what do you want us to do?"


The purpose of this letter is not to tell them how to do their job, but if they have to have guns and be official, then they should certainly take care of a major crime that is happening on campus.

Todd F. Meek  
Huntington sophomore



# Grease

THE NEW 50's MUSICAL COMEDY



Book, Music, & Lyrics by  
**JIM JACOBS & WARREN CASEY**

## 'Grease' auditions today

**WANTED:** One super-cool, greasy-haired gang, four "pink ladies," and one teen angel.

These are just a few of the cast of characters needed for the upcoming production of "Grease," to be presented by the departments of speech and music in April.

Auditions will be conducted at 3 and 7 p.m. Monday in Old Main Auditorium. The production calls for actors, dancers and singer, nine of whom are men and eight of whom are women, according to Dr. Elaine A. Novak, MU theatre director.

"Grease," holds the record as the longest running show on Broadway. The musical is about life in a big high

school in the 50's. The movie version, which was very popular, was taken from the stage version, Novak said. The stage version ran for eight years in New York.

"Auditions are open to any Marshall student enrolled in a degree program," Novak said.

Students auditioning for a singing part should bring music. Singers will be given one minute to sing a song of their choice. An accompanist will be provided.

Students auditioning for dancing roles will need to wear shoes and clothing in which they can perform. The guitarists should bring their guitars and be prepared to play a selection of their choice, Novak said.

## WMUL-FM listeners hear new programming

By Tim Miller

Four new programs have been added to WMUL-FM's schedule following the recent listening range increase.

The new shows, which began last week, are the "New Release Show," the "88 Movie Show," the "Honored Guest Show" and the "Countdown to Number One."

The "New Release Show" airs at 7 p.m. on Sundays and consists of a review of new music by new and established artists, said M. John Finch, London, England, graduate and student manager of WMUL-FM. The program which Finch hosts presents new music and interviews with local people who are involved commercially with music.

"It's a show for music enthusiasts," Finch said. "One of our main objectives on the 'New Release Show' is to expose WMUL listeners to brand new music through the medium of newly released records and also have a kind of interesting little panel discussion at the same time."

Another of the new programs being offered by WMUL-FM is the "88 Movie Show." The show is aimed at movie goers, Finch said. "Not only do we review films on the show, but we also present a movie soundtrack in its entirety," Finch said.

"Last week, we played the 'Flash Gordon' soundtrack" Finch said. "This week, it's the 'Midnight Express' soundtrack."

"Our reviews are very professionally done we don't dismiss films that we don't like," Finch said. The movies are seen by members of WMUL-FM staff, and are reviewed in an analytical fashion. "We like to give a good, subjective view of all the movies," Finch said.

"88 Movie Show" airs Sundays at 6 p.m. and is hosted by Craig A. Johnson, Huntington sophomore.

The "Honored Guest Show" airs at 7 p.m. Tuesday and is repeated Wednesday at 12:15 p.m. Each week, host Kathy Kensing interviews a guest who comes to Marshall campus to speak to students or faculty members, Finch said.

On "Countdown to Number One," WMUL FM Music Director Tony Crutchfield plays the top 30 songs on the station's playlist. The playlist is compiled by listener requests, audience response and a survey of local record sales, Finch said.

This new program airs from 8-10 p.m. Sunday.

The recent power increase for WMUL FM has resulted in a good response from the listening audience, Finch said. "Our station is going as far east as Hurricane, at least as far west as South Point and Ceredo. We're getting a lot of fans in Huntington from areas of the city that we haven't reached before."

Finch cited programming as a major reason for the positive response. "A lot of the people, particularly in the western part of the town, can't receive such album-rock stations as WKLC, for example, which is located in St. Albans. They are pleased to see a new station offering alternative services in the area."

The first week of programming on the higher power has been better than expected Finch said. "Our transmitter is performing very well, and it's reaching a lot more people than we thought it would. It was well worth the time invested."

There are several more programs planned for the future, he said. "We're very responsive to suggestions from our listeners about the kind of programs they want to hear."

### PAUL NEWMAN in FORT APACHE, THE BRONX

A NEW  
HIGH IN  
BEING  
LOW  
BILL  
COSBY

ELLIOT  
GOULD



### The Devil and Max Devlin

FROM WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS

TECHNICOLOR® PG

FORT APACHE  
DAILY 7:00-9:00  
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2:00-4:30

**Camelot**  
1 & 2  
DOWNTOWN 525-324

MAX DEVLIN  
DAILY 7:15-9:30  
SAT. SUN. MAT.  
1:00-3:00-5:00

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—Time

## ALTERED STATES

DOLBY STEREO

DAILY  
7:30-9:45

SAT. SUN. MAT  
1:05-3:10-5:20

**CINEMA**  
DOWNTOWN 525-9211

TIM CONWAY  
DON KNOTTS  
**THE  
PRIVATE  
EYES**

PG A NEW WORLD PICTURE



HELD OVER! 11TH BIG WEEK!

DOLLY PARTON JANE FONDA

**9 to 5** PG

There's more than one way  
to lose your heart...

## MY BLOODY VALENTINE



R

HELD  
OVER  
AGAIN !

4TH  
CRAZY  
WEEK !



GENE WILDER  
RICHARD PRYOR  
**STIR  
CRAZY**

R

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

MY BLOODY VALENTINE  
DAILY AT 7:30-9:30  
SAT. SUN. MAT.  
1:30-3:30-5:30

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

**KEITH-ALBEE**  
1-2-3-4  
DOWNTOWN 525-8311

STIR CRAZY  
DAILY AT 7:10-9:45  
SAT. SUN. MAT.  
2:15-9:45



## THIS WE

## Golden Gloves fights slated at field house

By David Jones

With the Thundering Herd basketball team on the road and most of the other Marshall sports teams traveling across the South for Southern Conference championships, the sports minded person can still keep busy over the weekend.

The main attraction in town, as is the case every year this time, is the Huntington regional Golden Gloves tourney.

The 43rd West Virginia Regional Golden Gloves tourney started Wednesday night at Huntington's Memorial Field House.

But the best boxing in the region is still to come.

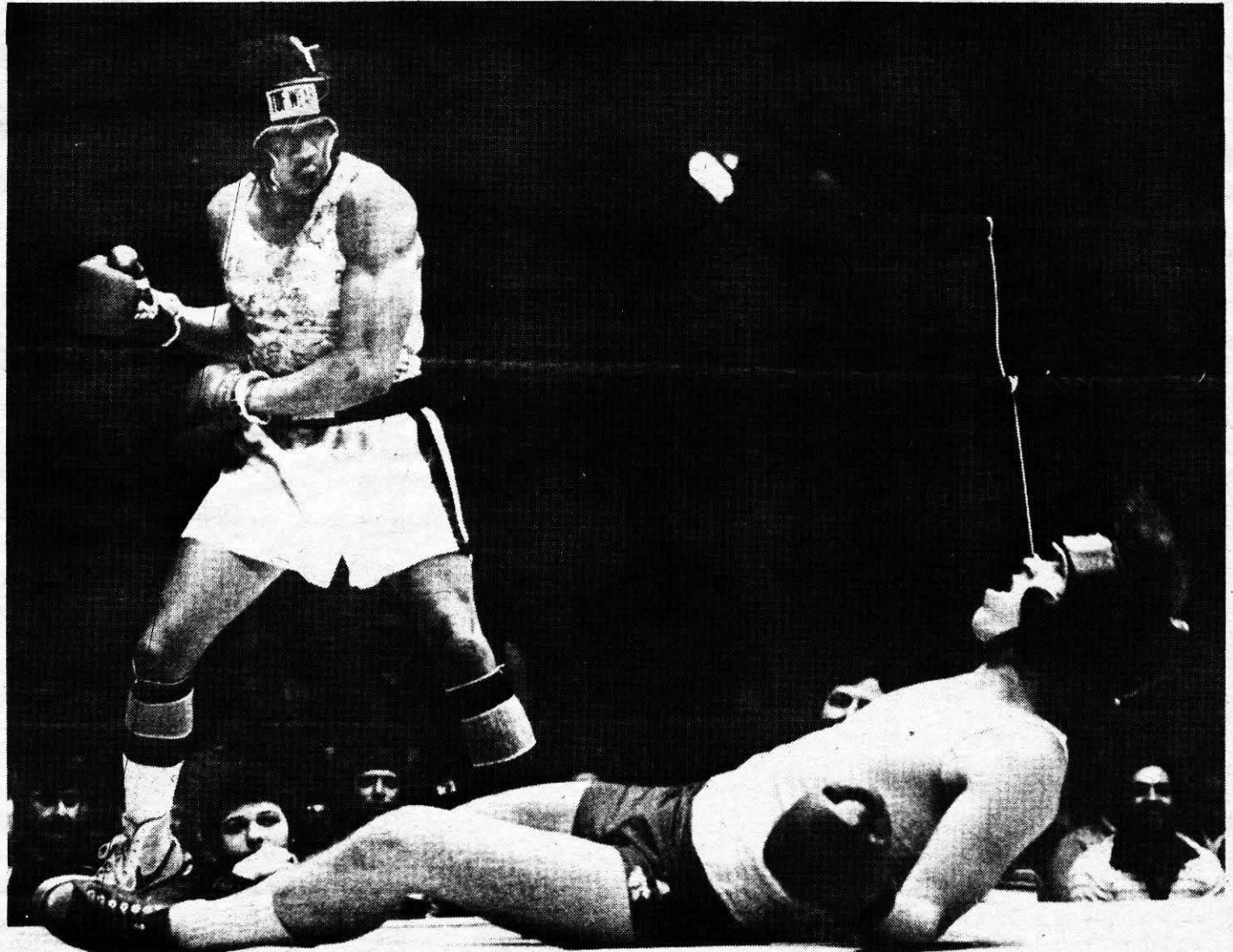
Opening rounds run through Friday night. Then, the best in their individual divisions square off Saturday evening in the semi-finals and survivors go to the finals Sunday afternoon.

Tickets are \$4 ringside, \$3 general admission and \$1 for children under the age of 12.

The five-day event will feature defending champions Rocky Young and Joe Edens. Edens boxes out of Huntington VFW Post 1064.

Another feature boxer figures to be former Marshall University football player Greg Johnson, a two-time regional winner.

Cary Lee Hatfield of Williamson is also in Johnson's light heavyweight division. Hatfield, whom many say fought in the best fight in regional history a few years ago, will be



Nate Moore (left) lands left to floor Terry Hurley on the opening night of the 43rd West Virginia Regional Golden Gloves boxing tournament Wednesday at the Memorial Field House. Moore, of Charleston, went on

to decision Hurley, who represented Seth, to advance to the second round of the event. --Photo courtesy of Huntington Publishing Co.

attempting to win his sixth Regional title. If he does so, he would be the first six-time winner ever.

Defending champion in that same division, however, is Dale Wilburn of Huntington VFW Post 1064.

Fights are classified in two categories, novice, for fighters of little or no fighting experience; and, open for the more experienced performers.

In all, the Huntington event drew 137 entrants.

Champions in the open divisions will qualify for the national Golden Gloves finals in Toledo, Ohio late next month.

Tonight's events opens up at 6 p.m. with the flyweight division and concludes in the heavy weight class.

## Visitors for the weekend? Here's the plan

Riinnnggg! RRiinnnggg!!

"Hello."

"Hello, Vickie?"

"Yeah, Debby?"

"Yeah, it's me. How are you? Never mind that, I have a terrific surprise for you. All 12 of the girls will be down today around noon. Surprised?"

"But..."

"We knew you would be. We'll have a great time. It'll be lots of fun."

"But..."

"Listen, I have to go. Janie and I are on our way to meet Clarence and Keith and we're five minutes late now."

"But..."

Click. "She hung up. Now what am I going to do? Twelve girls in this little dorm room. Where will I take them for entertainment? Where will they eat? I don't have enough money to go out to eat with them and they can't eat in the dorms with me."

Whether you live in a dorm, apartment, sorority or fraternity house, most college students have been faced with the problem of what to do when friends come down for the weekend.

Some are even faced with dear Mom and Dad calling to say they miss their baby boy or girl and have decided to come see him or her.

What to do?

Well, if it is Mom and Dad, the first thing to do is clean the room or apartment, wash all the dishes that

have mold growing on them and do the smelly laundry, so as not to offend three of their five senses.

If it's just friends, skip the above and check on the openings of all bars, movies, pizza places. Also, find a restaurant that stays open until 3 a.m. just in case an attack of the "munchies" sets in.

Here are a few suggestions to help entertain parents as well as friends. Read on!

"Playboy of the Western World" will be showing through Saturday. This play might interest Mom and Dad or some of your more culturally-inclined friends. All seats must be reserved. Call 696-2306 for reservations.

Movies, movies, movies are down town this week. A suspenseful "Altered States," a terrifying "My Bloody Valentine" and an hilarious "The Devil and Max Devlin" are featured to scare, delight and captivate the viewing audience.

The Marshall Jazz Festival continues through Saturday. Jazz ensembles from West Virginia Wesleyan, West Virginia University and Marshall will perform at 8 p.m. Friday in Smith Music Hall. Guest musicians will team up with the MU Jazz Ensemble for a concert at 8 p.m. Saturday in Smith Music Hall.

WKEE's 50 Percent Off Fair will take place from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday at the Huntington Civic Center. Local merchants will sell their merchandise and services at 50 percent off suggested retail price.

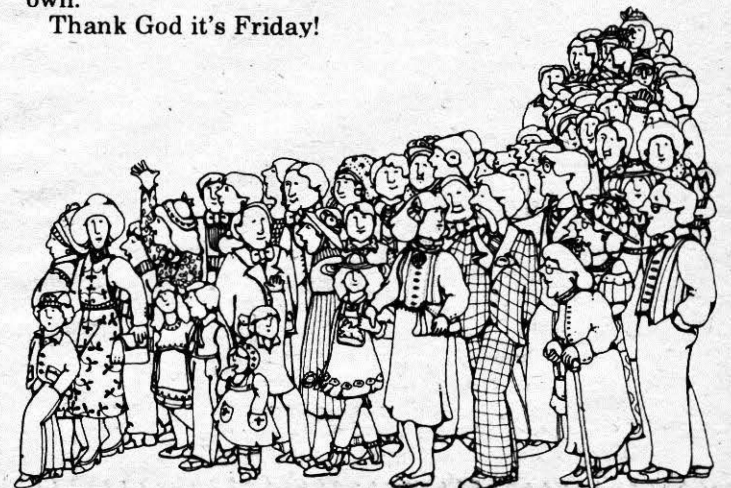
### TERRI SCARBERRY



New York New York, Mack and Dave's, The Pied Piper and 23 other retailers will be there.

There you have it MU. I mentioned only a few, so you'll have to go out and do a bit of research on your own.

Thank God it's Friday!





## WEEKEND

## 'Altered States'--blinding of senses

By Terri Scarberry

"Altered States" is a blinding of the five senses, actually. The plot of the movie surrounds an experiment known as sensory deprivation. The five senses receive absolutely no stimuli from the outside world.

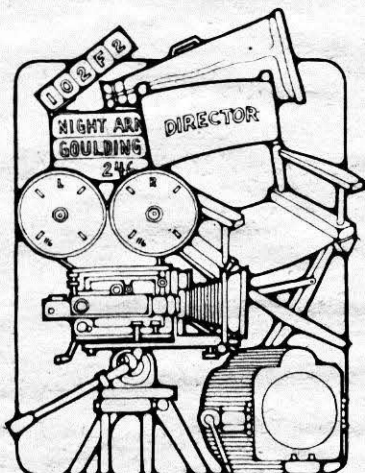
The eyes are covered, the subject is put in an isolation tank that is exactly 98.6 degrees in temperature. No sounds, smells or tastes are experienced during the specified time period of the experiment. What happens and could happen is phenomenal.

Ken Russell's latest movie is based on Paddy Chayefsky's novel about man's search into his own primal beginnings. When placed in an environment where no stimuli exists what can happen to man? Hallucinations or actual genetic regression to the ape state of the cave man.

Dr. Eddy Jessup begins his eerie experiments by using volunteer students as subjects. When the subjects describe feelings of euphoria and religious experiences, Dr. Jessup decides to use himself as the subject.

Jessup begins his search for God and himself inside the isolation tank. Visions of past experiences and psychedelic imagery control the screen. The audience gripped their chairs and held their breath as Jessup under went a frightening and horrifying change back into primal man.

Theme, theory and story line are lost somewhat, however, when special effects delve into



psychedelic colors and booming orchestration as the screen explodes with movement, figures and lines similar to man yet decidedly unworldly.

The movie then turns into a science-fiction love story.

Characters are credible in an incredible situation. Nudity is at times unnecessary and ineffective, yet overall is tasteful. Symbolism is used effectively to transmit the underlying message of the dangers of scientific snooping into man's evolutionary and spiritual beginnings.

Overall, the movie causes the audience to experience many reactions, fear wonder, curiosity and horrifying realizations of how far scientists will go to delve into the secrets of the unknown.

"Altered States" is definitely worth seeing, but I suggest taking someone else along to hold on to.

## Racquetball is always in season for students

By Kim Madlom

They call her Wendy Trendy. She plays both tennis and squash. Now she has stepped onto a new court to play a new game-racquetball.

Racquetball has swept the nation as the indoor sport that's always in season. The sport is played on a large court with a short racquet and a lively ball.

The object of the game is to play the ball off of the front wall and to keep your opponent from doing the same. Like volleyball, only the server scores,

according to Lou Ann Riley, Huntington junior and an employee of the Huntington Racquetball and Health Club.

Riley and Brad Fenton, Barbourville freshman, work at the club along with four other Marshall students.

"We do good business," Fenton said, "but not too many people know that the facility is available.

The club has approximately 600 members, and there are eight courts to accommodate the players.

Prime time rates for courts are \$7. These rates apply from 6-10 p.m. Monday through Friday. Any other time, the rate is considered non-prime and is \$6, Fenton said.

To become a member of the club, single applicants must pay a fee of \$60. A special rate of \$45 is set for Marshall students.

"Racquetball is a super sport," Fenton said. "But it really should be bigger here. People in this area are just slow about picking up the new trends."

Racquetball grew out of handball, a game traditionally played by men in the neighborhood YMCA. The game has picked up momentum in America over the past 15 years.

There is one court available for Marshall racquetball fans in Gullickson Hall. Three courts are in the construction plans of Cam Henderson Center. Presently the Intramural Office is conducting racquetball match-ups in the intramural program for the President's Cup.



## Introductory lessons -- a cheap way to fly

By Patricia Hale

If you've always wanted to fly but thought it was too expensive, the area aircraft schools offer introductory lessons for \$20.

During the half-hour lesson, students learn to take control of the plane and do some basic maneuvers, William Hall, graduate student and flight instructor for Executive Air, said.

David Ruev, flight instructor for Bates Aviation, said that although the \$20 is based on a half-hour lesson for the introduction it usually runs longer.

Hall said, "Students may do flips and turns in the air, but never intentionally. It's as if they're handling eggs. The slightest movement seems exaggerated to them.

"Learning to fly is more work than it seems," Hall said. There is some hard stress and a lot of study that goes with it, he said.

To get a pilot usually takes 40 hours--20 hours with an instructor and 20 hours solo. Hall and Ruev agree that most students will take longer than the 40 hours to get licensed.

However, at the Lawrence County Airport only 35 hours are needed to become a licensed pilot, Marilyn

Curran, office manager, said.

"We follow a strict curriculum and are closely watched by FAA," Curran said.

Lawrence County Airport's rates are \$42 an hour and four-seater Cessna planes are used for teaching.

At the Tri-State Airport in Huntington where Executive Air has its school, flight lessons cost \$36 an hour, Hall said. He said they teach using the basic two-seater trainer plane.

"We fly for 800 hours, sell the planes and then buy new ones each year," Hall said.

At Bates Aviation, also at the Tri-State Airport, it cost \$34 an hour with an instructor and \$26 for solo flights, Ruev said. All their planes are 150 Cessnas from 1977 to 1979 models.

"It's the pilot's responsibility to make sure everything is working and secure before taking off.

"If the student doesn't check my door to see if it's latched, somehow or another it always comes open in the air," he said.

"It kind of brings home to them what could happen," he said.

As for the safety of small planes, Hall said, "I feel little planes are safe. I could land in a K-Mart parking lot if I had to."

What type of person usually wants to become a pilot? "People who learn to fly seem to want to do more than just sit by the fire. They want more from life and do more," Hall said.

Before taking the first hour lesson, Hall likes to give a two-hour lesson on all the instruments.

"It's important to understand the principle of something before jumping into it," he said.

Students need to know where to check parts, how to make sure there is no water in the fuel, and go through check lists before ever lifting off the ground, Hall said.



Fly like a bird

The Cessna 152 II gasses up to fly like a bird in the wild blue yonder in another flying lesson at the Tri-State Airport.



**By Jim Backus  
and  
Crystal Obomanu**

Striking closest to home for Marshall students will be the cuts in federal aid to education, which Reagan says will not reduce the quality of higher educa-

"Although Reagan will be cutting the budget by \$49.1 billion in 1982, the budget still will be \$40 billion more than it was in 1981."

The workshop is open to all speech and language pathologists in the area and students, with preference given to public school personnel.

Addressing the question of nuclear safety, Thorn said he took a hard look at oil, coal, solar and nuclear energy, and came to the conclusion that nuclear was the lesser evil of the four.

**ATTENTION: MU STUDENTS**  
WE ARE VERY HAPPY THAT YOU HAVE RESPONDED SO WELL TO THE TICKET DISTRIBUTION FOR THE PLAY **THE ELEPHANT MAN**. PLEASE USE YOUR TICKET FOR THIS WONDERFUL PRODUCTION. HOWEVER, IF IT IS IMPOSSIBLE FOR YOU TO DO SO, PLEASE TURN IT IN TO THE MARSHALL ARTIST SERIES OFFICE, 2W38, MSC.696-6656. THERE IS A WAITING LIST FOR SEATS.

**THE ELEPHANT MAN** will be presented at the Keith Albee Theatre, Wednesday, Feb. 25, 8 p.m.



# **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.



# SPORTS '81



MU junior Barry Kincaid looks to pass against Furman in an earlier matchup in Huntington. The Herd travels to Greenville, S.C., Saturday to meet the Paladins, who

are 9-14 overall and 6-7 in the conference. Marshall finishes up its season on the road on Monday in Charleston, S.C., when it plays the Citadel Bulldogs.

## MU on road for final SC games

By Keith Morehouse

The Marshall Thundering Herd basketball team takes to the road this weekend as it tries to keep its faint hopes alive for a home berth in the Southern Conference tournament.

Marshall 16-8 overall and 7-7 in the league, goes to Greenville, S.C., Saturday to take on Furman and then goes to Charleston, S.C., Monday to meet the Citadel. MU is currently in fifth place in the conference.

Marshall is now unable to control its own destiny in league play as the Herd suffered a crushing defeat Saturday at home to UT-Chattanooga, 89-77. The Herd had led by as many as 16 points but couldn't hold the lead.

MU returned home Monday night to defeat non-conference foe Liberty Baptist 75-63 behind Greg White's 16 points. White now has exactly 1,000 points in his career. It was probably the last home game for the Herd in the Memorial Field House.

It would take a magnificent stroke of luck for the Thundering Herd to finish in the top four. Coach Bob Zuffelato isn't counting on anything.

"We are hoping for a miracle," he

said. "But we will prepare for the more logical by taking care of our own business. Winning two games on the road would be the perfect way to prepare for the post-season tournament. Especially, should we have to open on the road."

Taking care of that "business" hasn't been easy for Coach Z and his men this year. Marshall has won but one of five conference road games this season.

Marshall will play Furman in the Greenville Auditorium and game time is 7:30 p.m. the game will be televised on WMUL-TV as will be the Monday tilt with The Citadel, which also begins at 7:30 p.m.

Furman will take a 9-14 record overall and a loop record of 6-7 into the game. MU defeated the Paladins in Huntington, 98-80. Probable starters for Furman will be guards Mel Daniel and Michael Hunt, forwards William Hanks and Dave Dredger, and center George Singleton. The 6-foot-2 Daniel leads the team in scoring with a 21.8 average. Freshman Singleton averages 15 per game.

On Monday night, the Herd will face a Citadel squad which can't seem to

win in the SC. The Bulldogs are 9-13 overall but 11 of those losses have come against conference foes.

Starting for The Citadel will be guards Greer Huguley and Gerald Toney, forwards Louis Gilbert and Wade Moore, and center Wells Holland. Huguley and Holland are the only double figure scorers for the Bulldogs. They average 10.7 and 11.0 points per game. Holland scored 20

points in this year's Herd-Bulldog game in Huntington which MU won 76-60.

Leading the Herd in scoring, as he has all season, is 6-4 wing George Washington. Behind his 14.7 average in the Herd's balanced scoring attack are Ken Labanowski (12.8), Greg White (10.6), and Charles Jones (10.1). White has joined Labanowski and Washington in joining the 1,000 point club this year.

## Gals stumble to conclusion of dismal roundball season

By Linda Lively

The end of a hard season is in sight for the women's basketball team.

Having finished their home season last night in Gullickson Hall against the tough team of East Tennessee, the Green Gals will move on to face Northern Kentucky Saturday.

The first of the final three away games starts at 7:30 p.m. in Highland Heights, Ky. The Norse from Kentucky were 21-13 last season and had eight

returning letterwomen.

The Gals will travel to Morgantown and take on the lady Mountaineers for the second time this season. The game is set for 5 p.m. Saturday in the WVU Coliseum.

And then the Gals curtain will close at the end of the final game against the University of Kentucky in Lexington, Ky., at 7:30 p.m. on March 2. The Lady Kats and the Green Gals will compete for the first time this season.



# Thompson leads conference

By April Parsons

Preston Thompson, Southern Conference Champion.

That is what Ezra Simpkins, wrestling coach, seems to think will happen.

"He has to be favored to win the Southern Conference. He will be seeded No. 1 or No. 2. I will say, unequivocally, that he is definitely the best wrestler in the conference at the 150-pound class," Simpkins said.

"If he doesn't win it will be because of some kind of mistake or accident."

Thompson does not want to predict the outcome. "I have a good shot, but I could have a good day or a bad day. It could go either way."

So far this season, Thompson seems to have had a lot of good days. He has the best record on the team, 14-4.

Thompson also had the top dual meet record on the team last year. His record was 9-3-1. He was presented with Marshall's Top Freshman and

Takedown Awards last season and he placed third in the Southern Conference Tournament.

Coach Simpkins thinks that Thompson's success comes from his style of wrestling.

"Preston's a guy that has insight into what the season is all about. He is a technician. But when there is a need for guts he wins with that."

Coach Simpkins was not the only one to realize the potential of Thompson. He was recruited out of Cincinnati by Ohio University, Wright State, Dayton and other Mid-American Conference schools.

Thompson chose to come to Marshall because it was a rebuilding program. Also at Marshall, he would have a chance to start immediately as a freshman and succeed.

And succeed he has.

Not only is there the possibility of a Southern Conference Championship

but there is talk of going to the nationals.

"He has the potential to win nationally if he can win the SC this year. Then he will have two more years to compete," Simpkins said.

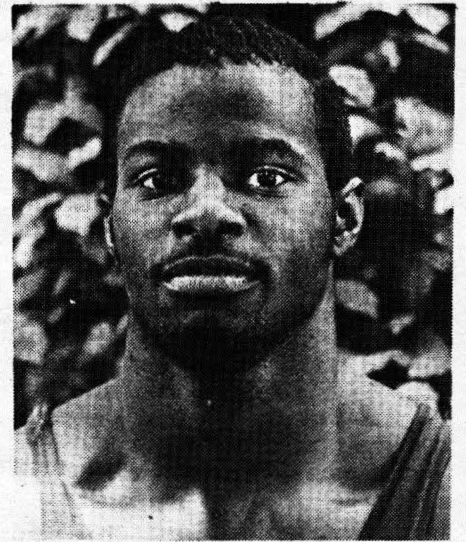
Thompson feels that he may have a chance also. "I have just as good a chance as a lot of people, maybe more than average."

Thompson's interest in wrestling started in high school. He compiled a 31-4 record during his senior year at Mt. Healthy High and he placed fourth in the Ohio AAA tournament.

"I like the individuality of the sport. Of course there is the team score and the team points, but you can basically do your own thing. It's a man on man competition," Thompson said.

It is also a sport that takes constant training, dieting and practicing.

"There are three parts to my life: wrestling, academics and my social



PRESTON THOMPSON

life. To make room for everything my academics cuts into my social life. Wrestling takes up a lot of time, but I have no regrets about it."

In one week, Thompson, Simpkins and the other Wrestling Herd members will find out if all the practicing, dedication and sacrificing has been worth it.

## Wrestlers face tough match before tourney

By April Parsons

The Wrestling Herd has one more chance to get back on the winning track before the Southern Conference Tournament on Feb. 27 and 28.

On Friday, Marshall's matmen will travel to Ohio University for their last regular season meet.

Ohio University will begin the match with a six-point lead because Marshall will be forced to forfeit the 190-pound class. Steve Hart, Elkins sophomore, usually fills that position, but he was sidelined several weeks ago with an injury.

"We will have to wrestle super-tough against Ohio University," Coach Ezra 'Bear' Simpkins said. "Ohio University is one of the top three teams in the Mid-American Conference."

Simpkins said he thought OU and West Virginia University were on just about the same level. On Monday, WVU defeated the Wrestling Herd, 31-15.

Marshall's record is now 9-13.

"We need to look for more confidence. We also need to have the 'killer instinct'," Simpkins said.

## Winless rifle team to travel to Southern Conference meet

By Steve Adams

Marshall's rifle team, stinging from an 0-6 campaign, hopes for improvement this Saturday at the Southern Conference championships in Lexington, Va.

The Thundering Herd, winless in two seasons as a varsity sport, finished eighth in last year's conference meet.

"I believe it is possible, with our improved shooting this season, to move up a place or two in the standings," Coach Donald Ross said.

The Herd will send a six-member team to VMI for the meet, with the top four qualifiers from practice this week representing Marshall.

Members of the team include Duane Bowers, Milton junior; Larry Bowers, Bridgeport junior; George Kelly, Ravenswood junior; Eric Stephenson, Parkersburg sophomore; Christopher Triggs, Elkins senior, and Sherri Sutler, Charleston sophomore.

Sutler, the only woman of the six members of the squad has been Marshall's most consistent shooter over the past two seasons, according to Ross.

"Sherri has really been our top performer over the past two years," Ross said. She has really been a leader."

East Tennessee State won last season's rifle championship and is

expected to repeat as champs again this year, Ross said.

"They seem to be the best in the league again this year, although VMI and possibly a couple of others have a chance to challenge as well."

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*Anje Greenawalt*  
*Kelly Kincaid*  
*Rhonda Mathis*  
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# 'Herd Heaven'--you won't be forgotten

It's time to say "so-long." Yes, the time has come for all of us to bid farewell to our beloved "Herd Heaven."

After 31 seasons of watching some of the most exciting basketball there is, we are witnessing the end of an era. The end of Marshall basketball in the Memorial Field House. And although the Herd will be playing basketball next year in the soon-to-be-finished Henderson Center, I can't help but feel a little sadness.

The Field House isn't a beautiful building by any means, but the wonderful experiences shared by everyone in the MU basketball family surely will not be forgotten. Whoever laid the plans for the Field House and Marshall basketball must have been a genius if he foresaw what would transpire in those 31 seasons. Owned by Cabell County, the Field House was constructed in the late forties and finished by 1950. The structure was built largely as a result of the Marshall basketball team.

The Herd captured a National Championship during the 1946-47 season. MU won the NAIB (National Association of Intercollegiate Basketball, now the NAIA) Tournament in Kansas City.

That national championship team was coached by the legendary Cam Henderson. It is fitting that Henderson would be at the helm of the Herd when it moved to the Field House. And did Henderson establish himself there! In what was then the largest arena in the midwest, Henderson compiled a 55-12

## KEITH MOREHOUSE



record there in only five years.

But after the "Old Man" left, the Herd continued its success at the grand old house on Fifth Avenue and 26th Street. Seven coaches have fielded teams there since Henderson departed, and not one has an overall losing record during his tenure.

Hometown fans at the Field House have seen the Herd win 294 games while they lost only 112. There have been only four losing seasons there, those coming in the early sixties.

The Thundering Herd has been especially tough at home since the 1970-71 season. During that time, MU won 88 of 115 home games. Present Herd Coach Bob Zuffelato has posted a 2-5 record. The late Stu Aberdeen went 19-9 and Carl Tacy stayed a year and went 14-1. The list goes on.

It wasn't just the coaches alone, however, that brought the crowds to the Field House. Followers of the Herd recall seeing Hal Greer, Leo Byrd, Tom Gola, and Bevo Francis during the early years of the Field House.

And who can forget Nate Thurmond, Mel Davis, Garfield Heard, Johnny

Neumann, and Cedric "Cornbread" Maxwell when they played against Bob Redd, George Stone, Mike D'Antoni, and Russell Lee.

With the players, of course, go some of the more memorable performances. Fans saw Leo Byrd score a record 704 points in a season, many of which came at the Field House in the 1958-59 season. That is still an NCAA record.

In more recent years, we saw Russell Lee and Johnny Neumann wage a personal scoring battle in the Marshall University Invitational with Neumann hitting for 45 and Lee for 43. During the 1977-78 season, Carlos "Bunny" Gibson broke the single game scoring mark as he tallied 50 points in a 115-91 win over UT-Chattanooga.

The combined efforts of the coaches and players led to some of the most scintillating games ever played by Herd teams.

The largest Herd win at the Field House came in the 1952-53 season when the Thundering Herd beat Virginia Tech 113-57. One of the best games I ever saw at "Herd Heaven" was the double overtime defeat of St. John's by Marshall, 110-107 in the 1971-72 season.

I think I can speak for most of the Marshall supporters when I say that it will be hard for most of us to leave the Field House. It may be a blessing for Herd opponents, though.

Frank McGuire, former head coach of South Carolina once said, "Marshall is a team I would like to play every year," he said. "But I'll never play them in Huntington as long as they're playing in that place (the Field House). I know all about it...they devour teams up there."

Zuffelato is happy to be moving to the modern Henderson Center, but adds that "when we move, I want to raise the roof and bring the Field House atmosphere and enthusiasm with us."

So when the Herd does make the move, we shouldn't forget the Field House. I know when I drive by, I won't hear the sounds of traffic, but I'll hear the echoes of many great times had in that fine place called "Herd Heaven."

## SPECIAL EVENTS COMMITTEE PRESENTS

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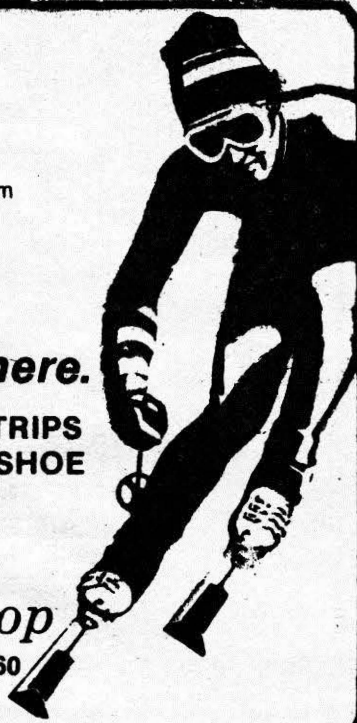
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## Library extends Friday hours

By Bart Norris

The James E. Morrow Library is extending its hours on Fridays in response to the requests of graduate students who have only that time for research. The library will be open on Fridays until 10 p.m. beginning today.

The new hours are in conjunction with the revised Ph.D. programs which "...will call for the access to research materials," Dr. Kenneth T. Slack, director of university libraries.

The libraries previous attempt at extending the hours was not productive, because there was more library staff in the building than students, Slack said.

"We will monitor this change to see if it is actually needed," Slack said.

The new scheduling will begin with the spring break, and will be as follows:

### Spring Break

March 7 9 a.m.-5 p.m.  
March 8 Closed  
March 9-13 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.  
March 14 Closed

## Mini Ads

POOH'S TUCK-SERVICE: Bedtime story, hot cocoa, and teddy bear. Call Mark after 5:00, 736-2076

TYPING IN MY HOME: Resumes, reports, etc. Call after 6:00. 867-4210

PROGRAM DIRECTOR: Mon. through Fri., 1-9 p.m. B.C. McGinnis, Sr. Boys Club, 523-4037.

OPENING WITH EXPANDING COMPANY: part-time, could develop into full time, if interested. Require: car, reliability, trustworthiness, neatness. Contact Mrs. Moyer 529-4131 for details.

OVERSEAS JOBS: Summer/year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC Box 52-WV1, Corona Del Mar, CA.

LOST YOUR INSURANCE? Underage? Tickets? Bob Hogsett, 522-7442, evening hours.

SIX POSITIONS OPEN: MU Upward Bound Summer Program Residence Hall Counselors. Jr., Sr. College Students Preferred. \$110-115 per week plus room and board. Sandra Cavender, Prichard Hall 106, 696-6456. Deadline Feb. 27, 1981.

GENERAL LABORERS: Looking for students with one or two days free from classes. Will be put to work immediately. MANPOWER\* 421 Sixth St. 329-3031

LOOKING FOR RIDE: to Philadelphia area for spring break. Will share expenses. Call 696-2496

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### Regular scheduling resumes March 15-April 16

Monday-Thursday 7:45 a.m.-11 p.m.

Friday 7:45 a.m.-10 p.m.  
Saturday 9 a.m.-5 p.m.  
Sunday 1 p.m.-10 p.m.

## ALMANAC

### GREEKS

Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity will collect donations for the Heart Fund from noon to 4 p.m. Saturday on Third, Fourth and Fifth avenues.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity will have a TGIF at 9 p.m. today to welcome the Miami of Ohio chapter to MU. A "Red Neck Ball" will be at 9 p.m. Saturday at Camp Mad Anthony Wayne.

### OTHER

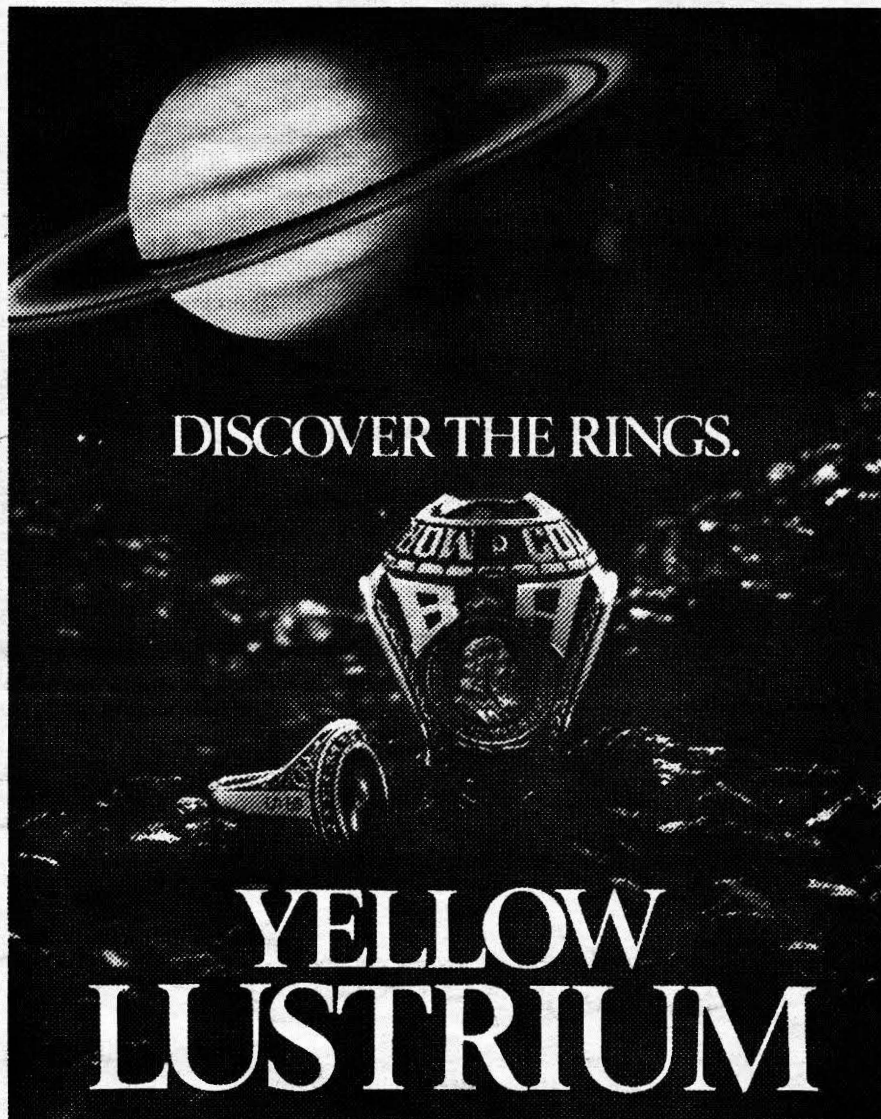
Wednesday's Student government ad included an incorrect phone

number. The correct number is 696-6435.

Alpha Epsilon Delta, will conduct an MCAT study session from 9-11 p.m. Saturday in Science Hall Room 222.

The Newman Association will have a bake sale after the 11 a.m. mass Sunday in the Newman Center.

The Lakewood Village Ski Patrol must have Red Cross Advanced First Aid (HE 222) and recreational skiing ability. Interested persons should contact Hugh Bean at 522-9583.



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