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THE PARTHENON

Marshall University

Huntington, W.Va. 25701

Friday, March 20, 1981

Vol. 80 No. 93

Summer term registration March 30

By Jim Backus

Schedules for pre-registration for summer school will be distributed Monday and summer school advance registration for currently enrolled students will be March 30 through April 3.

The first summer term will begin June 16 with registration open through June 15. The first five-week term will end July 17, and the second term will begin July 21 and end Aug. 21.

Students currently enrolled can register through April 3, then registration is open to anyone.

"There is a great deal of confusion about registration," Registrar Robert H. Eddins said. "You can register anytime the office is open which is 8 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Fridays.

This is possible until classes begin," he said.

Eddins said there is no limit to the number of adjustments a student can make. "A student can come back several times to correct mistakes," he said.

Poor student planning causes many adjustments, but some of them are quite necessary, he said.

"Sometimes the demand for a class is so great that we have to add another section, and sometimes so few students sign up that we drop a class," Eddins said.

Eddins emphasized the need to meet with an adviser before registering. This will save having to make many adjustments and is the best way to get classes that are needed on the schedule, he said.

"We can't meet all the needs, but early registration is the best way to make many needed changes in scheduling," Eddins said.

FRIDAY

Outside..

Well, winter will be hanging for a little while longer. Today's weather looks to be cold. The high today is expected to reach 35 degrees and the low will be around 25, according to the National Weather Service at Tri-State Airport.

Winds will be northwesterly and 5-15 mph and there's a 20 percent chance of precipitation.

Saturday will be partly cold with a predicted high temperature of 55 degrees.



Up to his knees in fame

Marshall basketball player David Wade signs autographs at the Fairfield plaza Tradewell to help out with the American Cancer Society fundraising drive. Jill Rogers and Terri Kinzer, two Cammack Jr. High students, stopped to talk and get his signatures. --Photo by Todd Meek.

Presidential, senate candidates file

By Teia K. Hoover

Student Government officially announced Thursday the candidates for the offices of Student Body President and Vice-President along with those running for ten senate seats.

Candidates for Student Body President and Vice-President are: Marc E. Williams Huntington junior, and running mate Richard Shell, Mathias, W.Va., junior; Vanessa Phelps, Wheeling senior, and David Lusty, Huntington junior; Philip T. Fisher, Fairfax, Va., junior, and Michael G. Perry, Monongahela, Pa., junior; Randy Ross, Branchland graduate, and Jeff Tilley, Beaver sophomore; Bernard M. "Matt" Preston, Kenova junior, and Mark A. Ferris, Charleston junior; Wayne "Troy" Eggleton, St. Albans sophomore, and William E. "Bill" Gunter, St. Albans junior

Running for four open seats in the off-campus constituency are: Ronna McClure, West Logan junior; Kyle A. "Kookie" Adams, Summersville sophomore; Sherry L. May, Weirton junior; and Kim Hamrick, Clay junior.

Competing for four commuter seats are: David Hunt, Huntington junior; Elizabeth A. Hill, Huntington junior; Mickey E. Porter, Barboursville senior; John Perry, Wayne sophomore; Amy Houdek, Huntington sophomore; Philip A. Perrine, Hurricane sophomore; Cleon R. Fowler, Huntington senior; and Gregory S. Rash, Huntington senior.

Candidates for residence hall senator are: Charles R. "Rusty" Webb, Madison sophomore; Kim Battin, Belle Mead, N.J., junior; and Michael D. "Tex" Griffith, St. Albans freshman.

In order to vote in the April 2 elec-

tion, students must present a currently validated ID and activities card or approved statements from the registrar and vote at the correct polling place. Students living in residence halls vote in the lobby of Twin Towers West while commuter and off-campus students vote in the Alumni Lounge of the Memorial Student Center.

All eligible students vote for Student Body President and Vice-President while selection of senators is made by those living within the same constituency as the candidate.

Marshall loses one of its own

Parthenon sportswriter April Parsons, 21, New Haven sophomore, died Thursday at 10:05 a.m. in St. Mary's Hospital as the result of injuries received in an automobile accident Sunday in Mason County.

Parsons, a news-editorial major, was preceded in death by her father, Larry Parsons. She is survived by her mother Dorothy B. Parsons; her brother, Joseph A., and her sister Anna.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Fogelsong Funeral Home, Mason, W.Va.

The W. Page Pitt School of Journalism is accepting donations in Parsons' name for an establishment of a scholarship.

WVU president may be next University of Kansas chancellor

By David Kosar

The Parthenon has learned that West Virginia University's president Dr. Gene Budig is expected to be named today to the position of chancellor of the University of Kansas, Lawrence, Kan.

A spokesman from the University of Kansas, who asked not to be identified, said Budig is a leading candidate for the chancellor's position. It also was learned that the Kansas Board of

Regents is meeting in Topeka today and has scheduled a morning news conference at which time the announcement will be made.

A phone call to the downtown Topeka Ramada Inn has confirmed that Budig was expected to arrive in Topeka sometime Thursday and will be on hand for today's Kansas BOR's conference.

Budig came to WVU in 1977 from the University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Neb.

Pledges total \$63,513

WMUL-TV approaches goal

By Tim Miller

With less than a week remaining in its "Festival Nights" membership drive WMUL-TV already has exceeded its membership goal and is nearing its money goal.

As of Wednesday, 1,551 persons had called WMUL-TV pledging \$63,513 which is \$8,406 more than last year's total from 1,451 callers, said Walter C. Blower, community relations director of the station. There are four days left in the campaign.

The goal is \$70,000, Blower said. "I think definitely that we are going to exceed that," he said. Blower said that the goal was ambitious from the beginning. The 17-day total for last year's

festival was 1,431 members contributing \$55,107, Blower said.

The goal from the current membership drive, called "Festival Nights," is 1,700 members. This would allow the station to purchase all the shows it wants, Blower said.

This project is the most important of three membership drives each year, Blower said. "The idea for these fund raisers is that during these periods, we try to get the very best programming that we can, attract an audience, and then we take the opportunity to ask them to support WMUL-TV," Blower said.

The cost of programming is one of the biggest problems facing the station, Blower said. "In the last four

years, our national programming costs went up 76 percent. I called the Bureau of Labor and asked what was the inflation for the same period of time, from March 1977 through March 1980. It was 34.6 percent," Blower said.

"Our government revenue from the State of West Virginia hasn't gone up with the inflation rate," Blower said. With a 25 percent budget cut proposed by the Reagan administration, Blower projects a loss of \$75,000 for WMUL-TV. With such a loss, local production would be the first to suffer, Blower said.

Persons who contribute to WMUL-TV, get a voice in the station's programming, Blower said. They receive a monthly newsletter and are invited to special WMUL-TV meetings, Blower said.

Moffat Lecture will feature military historian

By Davana Farris

American military historian Dr. Edward M. Coffman will be the speaker for the 1981 Charles Moffat Lecture Series, according to Dr. Charles V. Bias, associate professor of history.

The University of Wisconsin history professor is scheduled to present a free, public lecture, "Oral History: Some Personal Experiences," at 11 a.m. Friday, March 20, in Smith Hall Auditorium.

The Kentucky native also will address a dinner meeting of Phi Alpha Theta history honorary at the UpTowner Inn at 7 p.m. Friday. "Gone for a Soldier" will be the topic and is based on excerpts from letters, diaries and memoirs of officers, soldiers and wives from the ante-bellum period, according to Richard C. Smoot, Ashland, Ky., graduate assistant and president of the honorary.

Sponsored by the Marshall University Department of History, the Moffat Lecture Series is named for the historian who taught at Marshall from 1946 until his retirement in 1977, having served as department chairman since 1968.

'Casino Night' comes to Twin Towers

By Julie Yantz

Gambling may be illegal in West Virginia, but it is about to be temporarily "legalized" at Marshall University.

Friday night is "Casino Night" in the Twin Towers West formal lounge.

The activity is a fundraiser being co-sponsored by Residence Hall Government Association and the resident advisers of Twin Towers East.

Five casino games will be available to players during the evening. They are roulette, craps, five card draw, five card stud and blackjack.

All games will operate on the same principle. A player will pay \$1 and receive \$30 worth of casino money. Players may buy as much casino money as they want.

Winners will be the individuals with

the largest proportional increase in casino money, David C. Sommerville, Harrisville junior and coordinator of the event, said.

Members of the RHGA and RA's from Twin Towers East will operate the casino, according to Sommerville. There will be no entry fee charged and students are encouraged to watch.

The tables will open at 8 p.m. and will close at midnight.



**Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity
Little Sisters of Minerva
are proud to announce
their Spring 1981 members.**

Barbara Brizendine	Becky Daughtery	Donna Shank
Joann Eddy	Valerie Vickers	Bernadine Terry
Joy Baylous	Ronna McClure	Connie Hatten
Sharon Bell	Maggie McOwen	Kim Hawkins
Debbie Chancey	Diane Nelson	Diann Houchins
Mandy Ferris	Jenivee Terry	Pamie Johnson
Karen Foster	Teena White	Laurie Lipscomb
Kim Hagley		Paula Lucas

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FRI. & SAT. 3/20-21

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from 7-12
SUN. 3/22/81

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**Everything
you always wanted
in a beer.**



And less.

Need for day care expressed by staff

By Allen Browning

Questionnaire researching the need for campus day care will be distributed from tables in the Memorial Student Center March 25 and 26, Patricia E. Matter, Women's Center adviser, said.

Matters said the questionnaires are part of a feasibility study she is conducting and are designed to help prove the need for campus day care to MU's administration.

"The university needs to be sold on

the concept that by having campus day care, they will draw more returning students who can't come back to school now," Matters said.

A 1978 campus report compiled by the Faculty Women's Association concluded that campus day care was needed.

However, the administration at that time responded that the need had not been proven well enough for the university to undertake the costly project, Matters said.

Matters said she is more hopeful this time around.

"I think perhaps chances are better than in 1978," Matters said.

To back up her optimism, Matters cites figures which show that MU and colleges nationwide now have a smaller percentage of traditional students (those starting at 18) and more older returning student, who often have children.

She said this proves the increased need for campus day care.

In addition to the student questionnaires, Matters said her feasibility study also includes a faculty and staff questionnaire, a full investigation of pertinent rules and regulations from governmental agencies which control day cares and a study of the status of day care already in the area.

Response from the faculty and staff questionnaire was very good, Matters said.

"We mailed out about 1,200 questionnaires," Matters said. "We've had a return rate of about 25 percent, with about 100 persons saying 'yes, I have a child that needs day care and if one was provided on campus, I'd use it.'"

The complete results of the faculty questionnaires are currently being processed, she said.

Matters said that three types of day care services are being investigated.

One type is regular scheduled day care for parents who work at the uni-

versity and need so many hours of care each day.

Matters said another being considered is part time day care for parents with weekly class schedule.

Also being studied is a drop-in day care where parents would need no notice to bring in their children, like on snow days or in times of crises.

Matters said that funding for the day care could come from a variety of sources.

"Initially, the bulk of the funding would come from the university, perhaps with later subsidies from the university on an ongoing basis," Matters said.

In addition, state money under Title 20 and Huntington Head Start funds might be available as well as private funds and possibly institutional activity fees, she said.

"I would like to see the day care center be as self-supporting as possible," Matters said. "I don't know if that's fully feasible. I know costs are high due to government regulations."

Matters said government regulations are costly and complicated and are a big obstacle in getting day care centers started. In addition to the March 25 and 26 distribution, the student needs assessment questionnaires will be sent out to MU's married students. Professors with night classes are being asked to distribute them, Matters said.

Coretta King highlights Black Week activities

By Tony Seaton

"Major Challenges for the 80's: Eliminating Poverty, Racism and Violence," will be the topic of a lecture by Coretta Scott King, president of the Martin Luther King, Jr. Center for Social Change, of Atlanta, at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Multi-Purpose Room of the Memorial Student Center.

The Center, which was named for King's late husband, is a memorial to Dr. King's civil rights history and headquarters for Mrs. King's non-violent human rights movement. It was founded on the first birthday observance after King's assassination in 1968.

King's lecture is just one of the many events scheduled for Black Awareness Week at Marshall, which begins Sunday with a cultural program called "Serious Bizness", to be held in Smith Recital Hall from 3-5 p.m.

This program will feature Ngoma and Jaribu Hill, a husband and wife team from New York City who seek to provide a message through music and poetry. Ngoma is a musician, poet and actor as well as a long time community activist who has recorded on the Strata East label. Jaribu is an actress, singer and composer and writes most of the group's lyrics in collaboration with her husband who composes the music and arranges the group's material, according to a press release issued by the Minority Students' office.

Some of the issues addressed in the

music focus on bad housing, unsafe working conditions, environmental problems, unemployment and other problems that face many people daily.

Twelve other events are scheduled for Black Awareness Week which is Sunday through March 29.

Through a "combination of varied action, both for educational awareness and enrichment and for entertainment and pleasure," Black Awareness Week seeks to "provide to the public some of the issues, accomplishments and problems... in black society, according to Dewayne Lyles, director of the Minority Students' Office.

Other events for Sunday and Monday include a "Nearly Wed Game" in Smith Recital Hall 3 p.m. Sunday, and a seminar on "Afro-American and African Relationships," which will be moderated by the Black United Students and Nigerian Student Union groups, to be in Multi-Purpose rooms 2E12, 13 and 11 at 3 p.m. Monday in MSC.

Later in the week, varied events such as a racism seminar, an art exhibit, a variety show, a disco dance and a gospel sing are scheduled.

Through events such as these, Lyles said he encourages the "entire university community and outlying areas, both black and non-black, to come and enrich our minds regarding a culture that needs to be amplified, and thereby, help to bring about better community relations and working environments."

The Parthenon and Chief Justice

are accepting applications for:
Editor and Managing Editor for fall 1981.

See Terry Kerns and Rose McCoy
Third floor, Smith Hall

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.

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.

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

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.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF BURLINGTON, Rt. 4 Box 142A, South Point, OH. 894-3498. Pastor Douglas C. Carter, Associate Ministers D.L. Latham, Bruce Carter, Floyd Jackson, David Jackson. Services: Sunday School 9:15 a.m.; Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.; Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.; Wednesdays Youth Prayer Service 6:00 p.m.

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.

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

NINTH AVENUE METHODIST CHURCH 15th 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.

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.

GRACE GOSPEL CHURCH 1159 Adams Avenue. Dr. Melvin V. Efav, Pastor; Lucky Shepherd, Assistant Pastor; Rev. Tom Hedges, Christian Education and Youth; Luther W. Holley, Visitation Minister, Sunday Morning Service and Sunday School-10:00a.m.; Evening Service-7:00 p.m.; Wednesday Night Service and Prayer Service-7:30p.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.

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.

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.

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.

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.

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.

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.

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.

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.

FOR THE RECORD

Merit should be basis for faculty pay raises

Gov. John D. Rockefeller IV has said he would not veto a 12.5 percent salary increase for high education faculty and staff. We support that decision. Granting public school teachers such an increase and high education members only a 10 percent pay raise hardly seems fair.

At the same time, however, we urge the legislature to appropriate the money on the basis of merit and not across-the-board.

Granting an across-the-board percentage pay increase lets the "rich get richer and the poor get poorer." A staff member who makes \$10,000 a year gets only a 1,000 salary increase if the legislature grants a 10 percent across-the-board pay increase. A faculty member who makes \$50,000 a year—there are some who do—would get a \$5,000 salary increase.

Another fault with the percentage system of pay increases is that we reward the best professors with the same pay hike the worst one receive. In other words, we give teachers no incentive whatsoever to try and better themselves.

In the past, the legislature has also handed out set amounts across-the-board. Although it does equalize the pay hikes, the system still gives those educators with poor teaching abilities the same increases as the more competent ones.

The solution to both systems are merit raises. Under such a system, each university would receive a set amount determined by the Board of Regents. The president of that university or college would have the responsibility of determining the salary increases of the deans while the deans would have the same responsibility for the department heads. The department heads would determine the pay raises for the faculty and staff under them. Other staff members' increases would be determined by their immediate supervisors. The president's raise would be handled by the BOR.

The merit system would reward those faculty and staff who make an effort to better them-

selves. Those who earn more do so because they are better at what they do.

The merit system is based on the subjective judgment of whoever is in a supervisory position, but that gives a faculty or staff member immediate recourse instead of an impersonal state legislature. If disagreements were still prevalent, the faculty or staff member still has a number of other methods he or she can call upon to arbitrate the decision.

If the problem came up repeatedly, the reputation of that supervisor would spread throughout campus as one who shows partiality. The result would bring a verbal beating from sources higher up in the institution and if that did not work, the supervisor's dismissal.

The merit system has its faults, but the end result would mean a more equal method of salary distribution and create incentive for higher education faculty and staff to improve themselves as well as their income.

A question of economics: which do we publish?

The \$175 from student fees could even be used to pay for 34 yearbooks. The whole sum could be used to defray other costs in the Student Government budget. Or it could be donated to the Muscular Dystrophy Association. Or it could be donated to the budget for summer school—if the legislature saw that Student Government at this fine institution was that serious about backing summer school, maybe they would be serious enough about Marshall to secure the necessary funds.

But instead of using this money for worthwhile purposes Student Government has seen fit to use it to report on itself and to supply us with three pages of announcements that have appeared or will appear in The Parthenon anyway. The front page of the first edition is filled with Student Senate reports and the rest is a glorified almanac. One look at the newsletter by

any objective observer will prove that I am not making an unfair assessment. So why do we have it?

The newsletter says it is there to update students on activities, achievements and major campus events. It also says it is published by

the Student Body President to accentuate student awareness of campus leadership. That is not a statement of my opinion, that is what the Student Sentinel says. And it sounds awfully self-serving to me.

When Ronald Regan became president last January, economizing became the vogue. Everyone started looking for ways to save money. And Marshall University's Student Government was no exception.

One of the first places they looked to cut costs was to the Chief Justice.

Maybe the yearbook is a drain on expenses. Maybe many students are not interested in the yearbook. Maybe it should not matter to me since I am graduating and will not be affected.

But I think our Student Government owes us some explanations.

If money is so scarce, why is Student Government spending so much money to get into the publishing business themselves?

The first edition of the new Student Government newsletter, the Student Sentinel, appeared March 2. Student Senate had appropriated \$365 per issue for the publication of the Sentinel, which totals \$1825 if four more issues of the bi-weekly newsletter are published.

Angle is quick to note that only \$35 per issue comes from student fees. Or \$175 for five issues. The rest reportedly comes from fund raising activities by the current administration.

My question is, if Student Government has an extra \$1800 to kick around, why are they spending it on an unnecessary publication? How do we justify proposing to abolish one publication and then starting another?

I wish I had \$1800. I could pay off my Monza. I would settle for \$175. Then I could by gas.

Guest commentary

**TAMELA
BAKER**

I suspect the real reason the newsletter exists is as a reaction to what Student Government interprets as adverse publicity in The Parthenon. Our publication was not creating the image they wanted, so they started their own. It makes about as much sense as having Reagan and the United States Congress publish a Capitol Hill newsletter designed to undermine the Washington Post.

I wish they would level with the student body and just tell us the newsletter was created to counter The Parthenon rather than try to sugarcoat it as an information service. I could much more readily accept the former.

What the Student Government does not seem to understand is that the primary purpose of The Parthenon is not to make them look good. However, there have been many times when The Parthenon supported Student Government action.

I do not feel The Parthenon owes them any favors. When these students took their respective offices they knew they would be under scrutiny of the campus press would report both good and bad aspects of their performance.

If they cannot handle that kind of pressure without extreme reactions, perhaps they should not hang on to their positions.

It was never our intention to tear Student Government down. We only want them to be responsible to every student. And they cannot do that by repeating attempts to manipulate the students and the press. They could start, however, by using their money to make worthwhile contributions to Marshall.

THE PARTHENON

Entered as second class mail at Huntington, W.Va. 25701 under 422-580. Published Tuesday through Friday during the school year and weekly during the summer terms by Marshall University, Huntington, W.Va. 25701.

Subscriptions are \$6.50 per term and \$1 for both summer terms. Annual rate is \$13.75. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to The Parthenon, Marshall University, Huntington, W.Va. 25701.



Photos by Todd Meek

Water follies a splash!

After a splashing performance Wednesday night, members of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority became the Teke Water Follies champions for the second consecutive year.

The annual swim meet sponsored by Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, was held Wednesday night in the Gullickson Hall natatorium. Lori Ruthertford, Pt. Pleasant freshman and a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority, became the new "Miss Teke Water Follies." Winner of the spirit trophy was Phi Mu.



THIS WEEK

By Tina Aluise

If your taste buds are getting bored with the usual hamburgers and tacos, maybe French food could wake them up.

Michael's, one of Huntington's newest feature restaurants, is rapidly gaining popularity in the area, and attracting people from Ashland and Charleston also.

The French-American cuisine restaurant, located at 1045 Fourth Ave., offers a wide variety of lunches and dinners. Hot hors d'oeuvres and flaming desserts are added attractions prepared at your table by trained waiters and waitresses.

The rochaud, a French utensil, enables them to add different liquors to lishes for the flaming effect.

"Tablesides cooking is a French tradition used to gain customer approval," Linda Bunting, co-owner of Michael's said. "If our customers can see their dinners being prepared, then they'll know it is quality food."

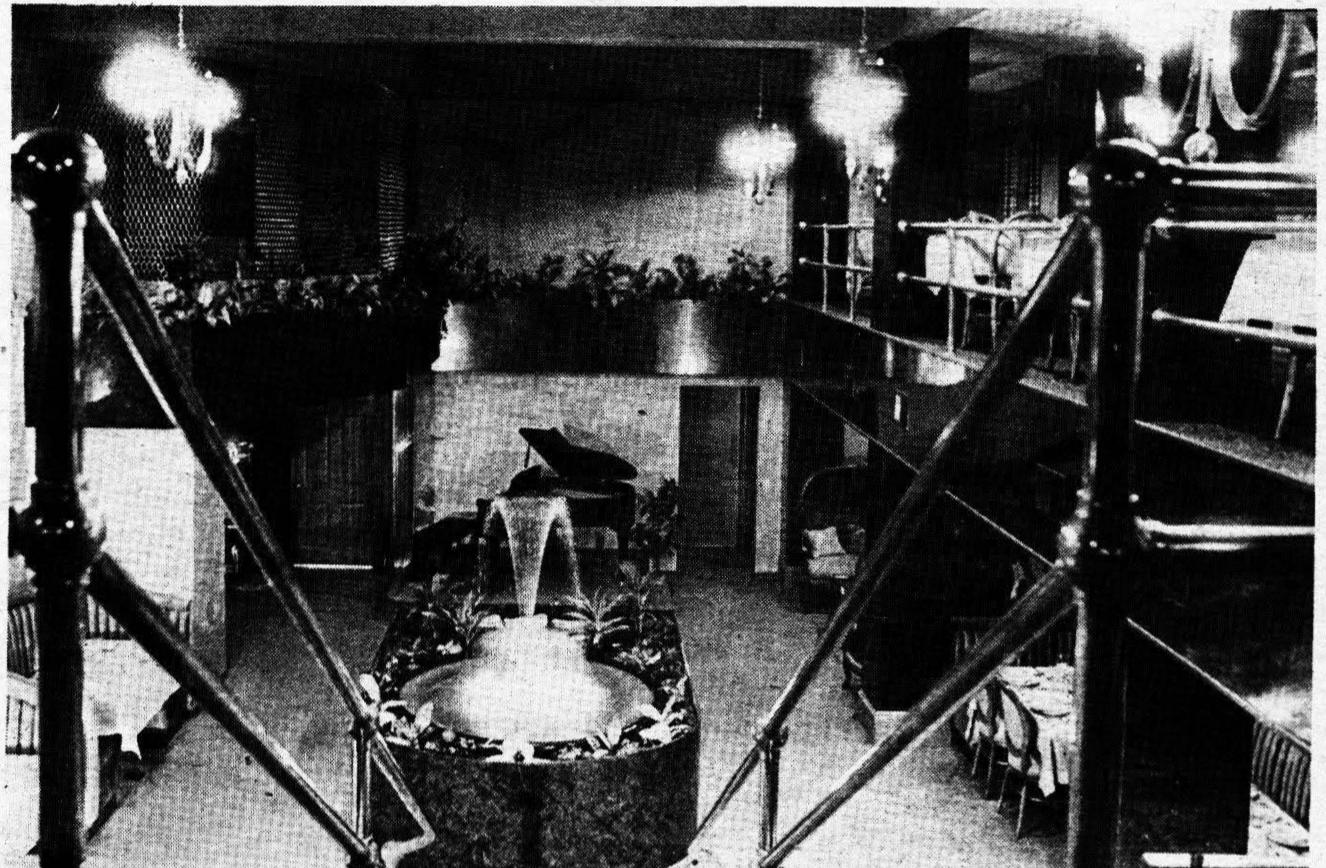
Linda and Michael Bunting agree that Marshall students on a limited budget could enjoy an affordable dinner at Michael's.

"Students on a limited budget can have a main entree for \$10 dollars," Linda Bunting said. "This includes meat or fish, a cheese-baked potato, the vegetable of the day and freshly baked bread which could satisfy any hungry college student."

Bunting said dinners are served at a "leisurely pace with the customer in mind."

"We like people to enjoy their dinners without the rush of a fast-food establishment," she said. "Our customers usually linger two hours or more in the evenings."

Lunches are designed to give prompt service to people on one-half hour to



Michael's, a new French-American cuisine restaurant located at 1045 Fourth Ave., offers dining at a different pace. Most college students are addicted to fast-food establishments and the dreary food of dormitory cafeterias, but at Michael's, they are given a chance to sit back and enjoy a meal out of the ordinary. Custo-

mers are treated to effects such as hot hors d'oeuvres and flaming desserts. The atmosphere is elegant--tables are well-spaced and piano music plays softly. An antique bar and smaller eating area are on the balcony.

--Photo by Bradd Smith

hour breaks. One of the interesting lunches is beef rouladen, mushroom stuffing wrapped in beef and served with sauce. Other lunches include beef burgundy, eggs benedict and ham and turkey role with cheese sauce. Prices range from \$1.75 to \$5.75.

Bunting said dinners are considered moderate to high-priced. The main entrees range from \$9.25 to \$13.95. They include red snapper, veal, filet mignon and chicken.

"After the soup is served, taste buds

can be cleared with an intermezzo," Bunting said. This is a small amount of champagne and sherbet, complimentary of the house."

Elegant atmosphere is another feature at Michael's. As you walk into the elaborate decor of the dining area, soft, "cocktail piano" music is played by Edward Allen, pianist. Tables are spaciouly located throughout the room, and famous, French prints line the walls. An antique bar and a smaller eating area are located on the balcony level.

"Michael's has no problem capacitating its customers," Bunting said. "There are 120 seats so we're able to make sure each table has its privacy and nobody feels crowded."

Bunting said the weekends are "well-booked by Thursday, and business men in town keep Michael's busy during the week nights."

"I don't see how the mall opening can affect us in any way," she said. "We're doing great business--our sales are way ahead of our projections."

...Restaurant offers a change

Spring Break over, but spring just beginning

Welcome back, MU to wet, not-so-warm West Virginia and classes.

Spring Break entertainment is over and we must all shake our minds of memories of sunny beaches, white sand and warm weather.

Instead of languidly gazing on passing tanned bodies, once again we must all concentrate intently on lectures, graying professors and prepare ourselves for fast-approaching final exams.

Don't get depressed yet. Today is the first day of spring and with it comes the little-understood, slightly-crazed "spring fever."

Winter may still grip the Tri-State, but your spirit need not be cool and icy as well.

This is the season for "hillbilly beach parties." Many people have never heard of this type of entertainment, so perhaps an explanation is in order.

Hillbilly beach parties are uniquely Marshall. They originated about three years ago in the Greek circles. The parties are designed to welcome spring and chase old man winter away at least for a night.

It is very easy to have a "hillbilly beach party." The first step is to find a friend who has a very warm house. Next, you go to a greenhouse and rent a palm tree. This is for a beach-type atmosphere.

Then comes the fun part, making out the guest list. Include everyone and anyone, this way, you will meet new people just as if you were at the beach. Have all your friends bring friends.

The only requirement for entrance to a "hillbilly beach party" is beach attire.

Everyone must wear shorts and T-shirts, swimming outfits or anything that is distinctly summer.

The remaining details such as what to drink and whether to dance, are up to the person giving the party. However, it is always nice to set a few sea shells around to go with the palms and sand.

Enough of the beach parties, there are many other things to do this weekend. Read on.

If the movie "The Gambler" made you feel for the cards, then Casino Night at Twin Towers West is the

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place for you. Sponsored by Twin Towers East and RHGA, the event will take place tonight from 8 p.m. to midnight. Roulette, 5 Card Draw, and Black Jack are a few of the games you can get into.

If you have seen the Omen, Omen II, or the Exorcist and enjoyed them, you'll really enjoy "The Final Conflict." The movie takes evil and horror into the world of politics and "the power of evil is no longer in the hands of a child."

A workshop involving a comparison of methods of providing instruction and therapy for handicapped children will be in Smith Hall Room 108, Saturday at Marshall. The meeting is open to the public. For more information, Dr. Robert Olson may be reached at 696-3640.

WEEKEND

'Riding the bull may be bad for health

By Tami A. Jones

If your plans for the weekend include riding the mechanical bull at The Inferno, you may want to reconsider.

Besides the possibility of a fractured thumb, a sprained back or a smashed face, you may have to worry about another problem, "urban cowboy rhabdomyolysis."

The discovery and treatment of the disease was published in last Thursday's issue of the "New England Medical Journal" by doctors at the St. Paul-Ramsey Medical Center in Minnesota.

Rhabdomyolysis occurs when violent exercise chews up the muscles. Protein from the destroyed tissue turns the victim's urine a bright red. Kidney failure can result in some cases, but the disease is usually harmless and clears up with a few days of rest.

Not everyone who rides the bull will get the disease, Dr. Robert D. Powers, of the St. Paul researchers, said.

"I think that probably everybody who rides these things for any length of time is going to have some muscle destruction," Powers said. "Some peo-

ple will get symptoms from this particular malady and some won't."

Until now, the disease has been associated with such strenuous activities as marathon running, military calisthenics, and karate.

Other injuries resulting from bull riding have been strained thumbs from holding onto the bull, broken bones from falling off, and bruised thighs from clinging to the sides of the bull, Dr. Richard K. McConnel of Ochsner Foundation Hospital in New Orleans, said.

McConnel said the mechanical bull is relatively safe if the rider uses common sense and is given adequate advice and instruction by the operator.

"I think it's excellent recreation and excellent spectator entertainment," he said.

The Inferno has had its own mechanical bull since last fall.

Any Friday or Saturday night you can see people lined up to pay two dollars to ride the bull for the evening.

Many partons also find it fun to watch, enjoying both the women riders and the spills of the "urban cowboys."

The 'Italian delight' sporting new twists

By Teia Hoover

Pizza, the Italian delight. As we know it, it's as American now as apple pie and the popular food among college students.

It ranges from paper thin to pan thick and has more varieties than Heniz 57 or Baskin Robbins 31 flavors.

Each is a creation in its own right. A pizza can be turned into a personal masterpiece by adding one to 20 toppings.

And lately, a new wave has brought variations in the basis of the taste treat. Differences in the dough itself now spell variety.

Few pan the pan pizza, made in a deep dish tin along the lines of a pie pan and filled with sauce and cheese and other choice toppings. The Gold Mimer's Pan served by Mario's as well as the one offered by Pizza Hut are big sellers, according to representatives of the companies.

Other special and unusual types of pizza have arisen. One such specialty is the Calzone produced by Mario's. It is a unique twist on the ordinary pizza. The name may sound odd, a little like the ozone or the time zone, but in actuality is a true Italian dish, according to Manager Feroze Khan.

It is made with the same dough as pizza which is filled with sauce and three other toppings all folded in a moon-shaped crust. A surprise speciality is in the making at Gino's.

Pizza created on an Italian bun with all the fixings is also a twist on the ordinary pizza.

Eating out can be hard on a student's budget, but after a week of cafeteria food, pizza is a weekend delight that may or may not leave a hole in the wallet. Pan pizza ranges anywhere from \$3 to \$16, while the typical pizza can cost anywhere from \$1.50 to \$10.

By Jeannie Verdine

The movie-minded will have opportunities to see several films this weekend in Science Hall Auditorium.

"Going In Style," the story of three men's attempt to "beat the system" of living from social security benefits by robbing a bank, will be presented Friday at 3, 7 and 9:15 p.m.

The comedy, starring George Burns, Art Carney and Lee Strasberg, will be sponsored by Cinema Arts Committee, according to B.W. Thornton, co-chairperson of the committee.

"Love on the Run" and "Day for Night" two films that are part of the tribute to French director Francios Truffaut, will be presented Sunday.

Let's celebrate people month

March 21	"For Colored Girls Who Have Considered Suicide When the Rainbow is Enuf"	Smith Recital Hall 7 p.m.
March 23	"Ancient People of the Rock"	8th floor Smith Hall 7:30 p.m.
March 24	Mrs. Coretta Scott King	MSC MPR 8 p.m.
March 27	MDA Dance Marathon	MSC Cafeteria 7 p.m. to 7 p.m.
March 27	"Jasmine"	MSC Coffeehouse 9 p.m.
March 28-9	International Students Exhibit	MSC Alumni Lounge 1-5 p.m.
March 29	International Tasting Dinner	MSC MPR 5 p.m.
March 31	Health Fair	MSC MPR 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.
April 4	Art Therapy Workshop	Smith Hall Rm 621 10 a.m.
April 9	Denmark Film Lecture	Old Main Aud. 8 p.m.
April 10	Mock Security Council	8th floor Smith Hall 7:30 p.m.
April 11	Mock Security Council cont'd	8th floor 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
April 15	Leadership banquet	Special Dining Rm 5 p.m.
April 20	Kim and Reggie Harris	Plaza noon Coffeehouse 9 p.m.
April 20	"Let's Celebrate University Talent"	MSC Rm 2W22 9 p.m.

Midnight Express to play

Coffeehouse offers live band

By Shirley Birdwell

During the week following spring break, many students who had floundered the week before on the sand are now plagued with the post Spring Break blahs.

However, the Sundown Coffeehouse is sponsoring band entertainment free-of-charge today and Saturday to help the Marshall student forget his woes.

The Midnight Express band will be playing in the Coffeehouse from 9 p.m. to 12 a.m. Friday and from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday. The Huntington five-piece band features southern rock for those interested in a little fun and relaxation in the basement of the Memorial Student Center.

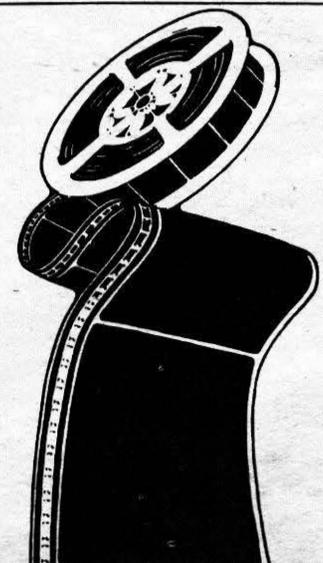
The giant screen television will be the entertainment for Sunday.

Weekend movie madness

In the film "Love on the Run," Antoine Doinel reflects upon his life as he is nearing middle age. The film includes flashbacks and sequences from four other Doinel films, according to Greg A. Wood, co-chairperson of Cinema Arts Committee.

The film "Day for Night," was inspired by Alfred Hitchcock and expresses the art of making films. The stars in the picture are minor characters and the heroes are the extras, Wood said.

Admission is free to students with I.D. and activity card, \$1 for faculty, staff and part-time students, and \$2 for general public. "Love on the Run" will be shown at 2:30 and 7 p.m. and "Day for Night" at 4:15 and 9 p.m.



Next week is for languages

Richard Dawson won't be there to kiss the contestants, but that won't stop Marshall University from having its own version of "Family Feud," as Modern Language Week begins its festivities on Monday.

Students, faculty, or anyone with some experience in the German, French, or Spanish languages may participate in the week-long event in Smith Hall. Nancy K. Stump, assistant professor of French and Modern Language Week coordinator, said.

On Monday at 11 a.m. in Smith Hall Room 409. German classes will play a mini version of the television game show "Family Feud," with questions being asked in the German language. At 2 p.m. in Room 413, a video program entitled "Tongues of Men: Disaster at Babel" will be shown. A Spanish slide presentation by John H. Miller is scheduled for 3:15 p.m. in Room 416 and a French culture presentation by Dr. Jacqueline M. Guttman will be given at 7 p.m. in Room 409.

On Tuesday, anyone who speaks French, Spanish, or German is invited

to attend a "Gab Session," an informal discussion on matters of current interest. The "Gab Sessions" will begin at 2 p.m. in Room 423.

French classes will play "Mini Feud" at 10 a.m. and Barbara Mabee will discuss the differences between north and south Germany in a cultural presentation at 7 p.m. on Wednesday in Room 413.

Gayle Vest will give an Austrian slide presentation at 2 p.m. in Room 437 on Thursday, and at 3 p.m. a variety of foreign games will be played in Room 409.

Maria Carmen Riddel will give a Spanish culture presentation on the topic of bull fighting at 7 p.m. on Thursday, Room 154.

Activities conclude on Friday with Spanish classes getting their chance to play "Mini Feud" at 8 a.m. in Room 413.

According to Stump, high school students and teachers from Huntington and parts of Ohio will also participate in Modern Language Week, which is sponsored by the Marshall University Modern Language Department.

Recruiters coming to campus

Students planning to meet with employment recruiters on Tuesday, need to submit their completed credential file to the Placement Center in Prichard Hall no later than Friday.

Prudential insurance will interview students majoring in sales and management and Burroughs Corporation will be interested in computer sales-management and marketing majors on Tuesday.

Both Duracell Products and Roses

Stores will be interviewing business majors in marketing and management on Wednesday. Education majors can meet with representatives from Fayette County schools on Thursday and Friday.

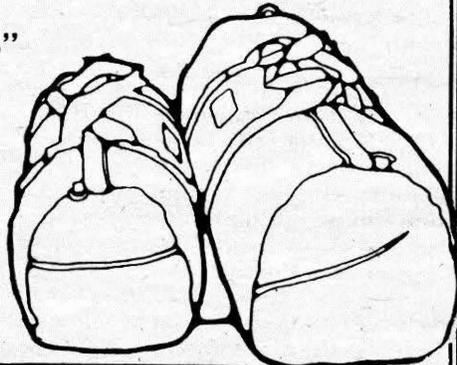
Also on Friday, Wendy's Incorporated will be on campus to meet with management and marketing majors. For more information, contact the Career Service and Placement Center.

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PG

The Postman Always Rings Twice
LORIMAR JACK NICHOLSON
R DAILY 7:00 - 9:30
SAT. & SUN. MAT. 2:00 - 4:30
CINEMA
DOWNTOWN 325-9311

Cry 'Havoc!' and let slip...
THE DOGS OF WAR
R CHRISTOPHER WALKEN

THE POWER OF EVIL IS
NO LONGER IN THE HANDS OF A CHILD
THE FINAL CONFLICT
THE LAST CHAPTER IN THE OMENTRILOGY

DOGS OF WAR DAILY 7:20 - 9:35
SAT. & SUN. MAT. 1:00-3:05-5:10
Camelot 1&2
FINAL CONFLICT DAILY 7:30-9:45
SAT. & SUN. MAT. 1:00-3:10-5:20

Something is alive in the Funhouse!
THE FUNHOUSE
R

GENE WILDER RICHARD PRYOR
STIR CRAZY
R

HANGAR 18
On October 25th, a large metallic object crashed in the Arizona desert. The government is concealing a UFO and the bodies of alien astronauts. Why won't they tell us?
PG

Running from the past, and backing into love.
Tommy Lee Jones
Sally Field **Back Roads**
R

HANGAR 18 DAILY 7:30 & 9:35
SAT. & SUN. MAT. 1:10-3:15-5:20
BACK ROADS DAILY 7:35 & 9:45
SAT. & SUN. MAT. 1:05-3:10-5:15
THE FUNHOUSE DAILY 7:00 & 9:00
SAT. MAT. 1:00-3:00-5:00
SUN. ONLY 3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00
KEITH-ALBEE 1-2-3-4
DOWNTOWN 325-9311
STIR CRAZY DAILY 7:10 & 9:45
SAT. MAT. 2:15-4:45
SUN. ONLY 2:15-4:45-7:10



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Strikes cause problems

(AP) — United Mine Workers local leaders met Thursday with coal miners in West Virginia, Alabama, Illinois, Ohio and Kentucky to try to persuade more than 9,350 wildcat strikers to return to their jobs in the eastern coalfields.

But in West Virginia, at least, there were indications that officials would have a tough time coaxing the state's 900 striking miners back to their jobs.

"We've got problems," said Jim Davis, a UMW District 17 representative in Boone County. "It looks like they're not going back."

Davis said the miners, employed at five Eastern Associated Coal Corp. mines, were upset that they might have to pay insurance premiums if a nationwide coal strike, virtually certain to

begin at 12:01 a.m. next Friday, should last more than 30 days.

The wildcat strikes broke out Wednesday, a day after contract negotiations between the union and the Bituminous Coal Operators Association broke down. And despite word from a union source in Washington, D.C., that UMW President Sam Church was willing to return to the table, there was no word Thursday on when talks might resume.

After the start of Thursday's 8 a.m. shift, union and company officials reported that 6,000 miners were off the job in Pennsylvania; 1,000 in West Virginia; 800 in Kentucky; 600 in Ohio; 550 in Illinois and 400 in Virginia. An undetermined number walked off the job at three Alabama mines owned by the Jim Walter Corp., company officials said.

Proposed tax-cut gives equal treatment

Washington (AP) — The Reagan administration, denying a tilt toward the rich, says the president's tax-cut proposal comes as close to equal treatment for Americans at all income levels as any plan that has been devised.

A Treasury Department specialist, Bruce Thompson, acknowledged that many middle-income families whose earnings increase between now and 1984 will face a bigger tax boost on their additional dollars than people with higher incomes who get similar wage increases.

Thompson said, however, that the reason for the disparity is the existing tax system itself and that, within that framework, the Reagan tax changes

are fair for everyone. He noted that the tax brackets at the bottom of the income scale are narrower than those at the top. Low and middle-income families are pushed into higher tax brackets more quickly than high-income people, even if the increased earnings do nothing more than match the rise in the cost of living.

Reagan's plan would reduce personal income-tax rates by an average of about 30 percent over the next three and a half years. It is part of his program to revitalize the economy by improving incentives for work, saving and investment. The idea is that a person will be spurred to greater effort if allowed to keep a bigger share of additional income.

Psych clinic offers variety of programs

By Patricia Proctor

Do you need to lose a few pounds? Would you like to cut down on smoking? Perhaps you need to be more assertive to communicate.

Anyone interested in any of these problems might find the solution in one of four clinics beginning Monday in the Department of Psychology, according to Dr. W. Josepy Wyatt, clinic director and assistant professor of psychology. All four will be conducted weekly by seven graduate clinicians under Wyatt's supervision.

Two of the clinics, one dealing with assertion-communication skills and the other entitled "Educating Your Child About Sex," will begin Monday in Harris Hall Rooms 139 and 130, respectively. The weight reduction and smoking reduction clinics will begin Wednesday in Harris Hall Rooms 140 and 443, respectively.

Wyatt said the Assertion/Communication Training Group deals with teaching people to communicate not only negative feelings, but also positive ones.

The group dealing with sex education for children will be helpful not only for parents, but for people who may be parents someday, Wyatt said. "Information will be provided, with answers to people's own questions about sex. Confusion is a large part of most parent's problem."

The Weight Reduction Group will emphasize diet plan, exercise, and rearranging the location of food to reduce food intake. Jim Merrill, graduate clinician, said the group setting will provide support and the program will offer the advantages of being short-term and less expensive than most weight-loss groups.

The Smoking Reduction clinic is just what the name implies, according to Wyatt. He said the clinic will help people cut down on smoking and quit later.

There will be a registration fee of \$10 for everyone except Marshall students, faculty, and staff. Additional information concerning the clinics may be obtained by contacting the Department of Psychology, (304) 696-6446.

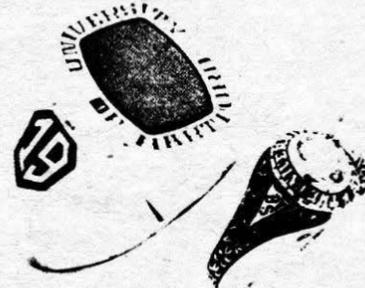
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SPORTS '81

We'll miss you

Parsons: Reliable, dedicated, talented

DAVID
JONES



Softly, quietly, slowly, April Parsons left us Thursday morning.

Despite efforts of doctors at the St. Mary's Hospital, nothing could be done to save her life after a tragic car accident Saturday night on her way back to school from spring break.

She'll be missed.

It's easy to build someone up, to make them look like some sort of superhuman in a time of great sorrow. But April was indeed one of the most reliable sports writers I have ever been associated with in my three semesters as sports editor of The Parthenon.

There were numerous times when a late night phone call resulted in April's pulling out a sheet of typing paper and going to work. While most were asleep or preparing for a big biology or Span-

ish test for the next day, April was busy, coming through with a story time after time.

About the most fitting way to describe April as a journalist was this: She never, ever missed a deadline.

And it is fitting that in a time in which Reggie Jackson screams for millions and millions of dollars and players cry everytime they scratch a toenail, April went about her business and did her work in such a way that no one could put a dollar sign on it.

And she never complained about meager wages.

About the only thing you can say in such a sad, sad time for her family, friends and all those around her is wonder, "Why?" Why was it on that sad night that a car ran in front of the

automobile she was in, and claimed a life so young, so promising.

It seems so unfair, so cruel. And yet, it has happened. And we are sad.

About the only explanation you can have is that it was the will of the Man upstairs. She'll be watched after I am sure.

In writing a tribute to someone always full of laughter and smiles the way April was, there is only one way in which I can play the correct tribute to her.

In laying out the sports pages time after time, I always found myself looking for more space. Time after time I looked for someone else to run parts of her stories. "Give me three more inches" was my favorite line it seemed every time I had a story in my hand.

So, April, wherever you are, here's your three inches I could never find time after time when I had to cut the size of your stories.

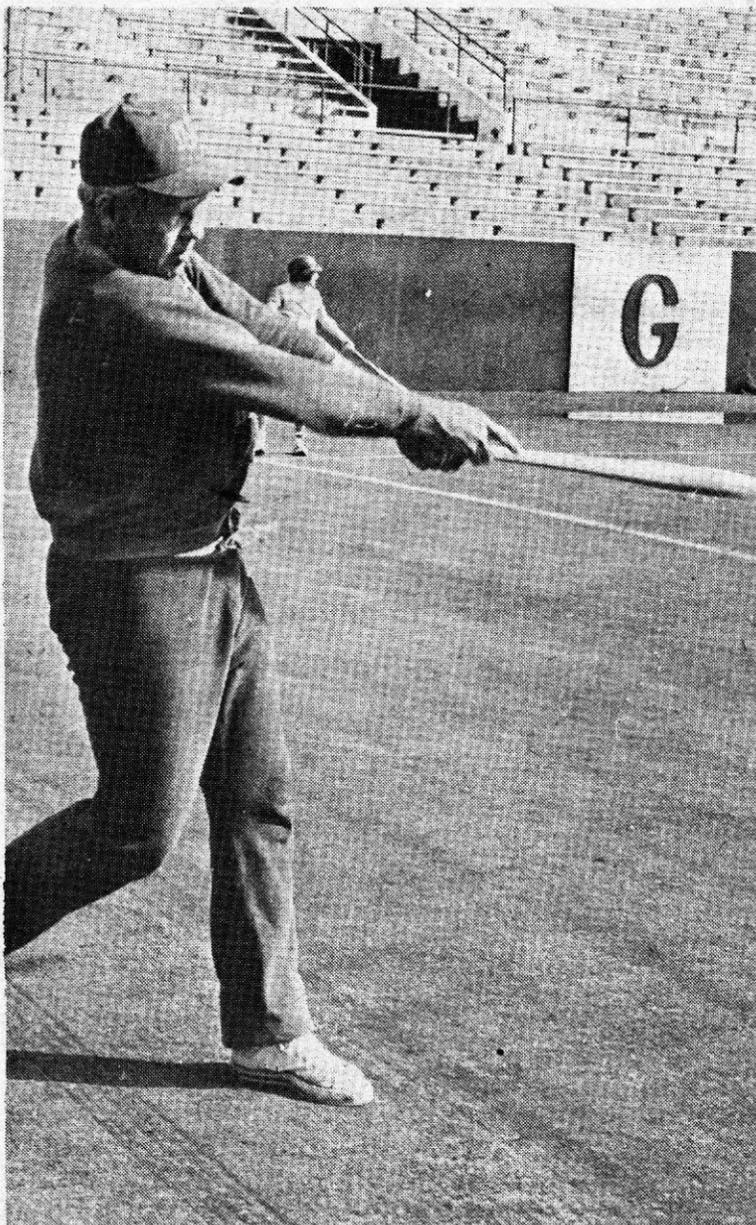
In it I fill my thanks, which no words can describe...and my hopes that someday, somewhere we will meet again.

APRIL
PARSONS



-30-

Let it snow? Coach Cook says 'no!'



Herd head baseball coach Jack Cook follows through on ground ball during infield practice. Cook hopes to lead his 3-5 squad into a pair of doubleheaders this weekend against Davis and Elkins and UT-Chattanooga. --Photo by Lisa Thompson

Weather permitting, the Thundering Herd baseball team will try to play a pair of doubleheaders this weekend and a second two-game slate on Monday afternoon.

All three start at 1 p.m.

Friday afternoon the Herd is slated to take on West Virginia Intercollegiate Athletic Conference member Davis and Elkins. Saturday, MU will face Southern Conference member UT-Chattanooga, and Monday afternoon's games will be against a second SC member, Davidson College.

But with snowy conditions, all three remain questionable.

Marshall compiled a 3-5 record during the spring break, traveling to Clemson, S.C., Columbus, Ga. and Charlotte, N.C.

"It was tough for us to get going for a couple of days," Herd head coach Jack Cook said. "Playing against Clemson and a small-college power like Columbus College makes it tough to be prepared for the season and pick up some wins at the same time."

Pacing Marshall's showing on the spring trip were freshman pitcher Jeff Montgomery, sophomore right fielder Greg Hill and senior first baseman Dave Sullivan.

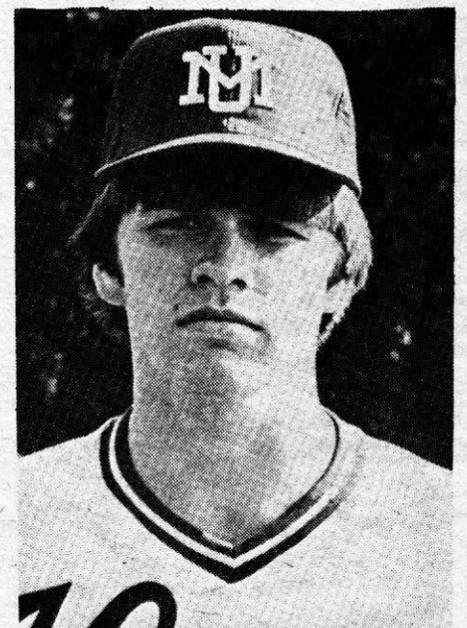
Montgomery pitched a one-hitter in the final game of the trip against UNC-Charlotte. He came back with a .90 earned top hitter in 1980, battled off an early slump to accumulate a .419 average in the eight games. Sullivan, who hit .396 last spring, came off the trip with a .333 mark, after finding the going rough at the outset of the season. He was five-for-six against the 49ers.

Other outstanding performances came from the bats of sophomore Rick Jaegle and senior Mark Crouch and the left arm of junior pitcher Mike Sullivan.

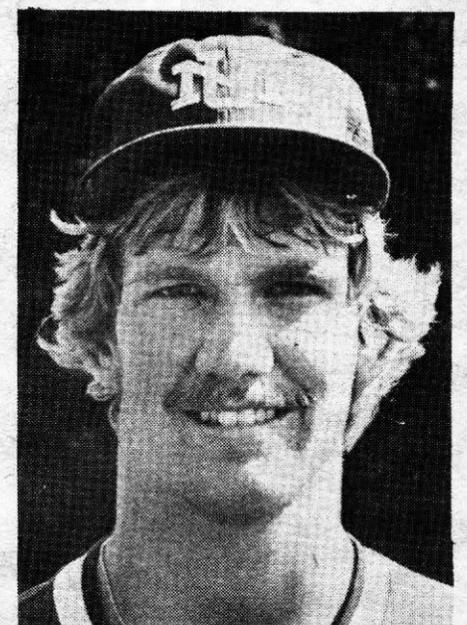
Jaegle had several key hits and knocked in five runs for Marshall. Crouch, a senior tri-captain like Dave Sullivan, hit .318 and scored a team-high seven runs.

"This weekend will be very critical to our season," Cook said. "We have to have a break on the weather, so we can get in our games with Davis and Elkins and our four conference games as well."

"These conference games will be very important for us to get off to a good start in the Southern Conference race," he said. "We want to make a run at the title, and a good start will help our chances a great deal."



Rick Wilson



Terry Adkins



Susan Williams Toulouse

18 schools to compete in Early Bird Relays

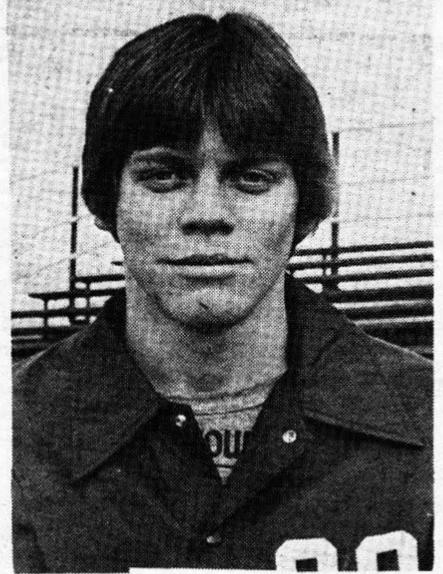
Marshall's men's and women's track teams will host their first home meets of the outdoor season Saturday. However, this meet will be different from similar meets of previous years.

The first difference is the name has been changed to the Early Bird Relays, formerly the Hall of Fame Relays. The second is McDonald's as the new sponsor, and finally, this is the first time the relays will be a scoring meet.

Competing against the Herd (2-2) in the men's division will be Berea, Glen-

ville State College, Kentucky State, Malone College, Morehead, Ohio University, Old Dominion, Rio Grande, West Virginia State College, and West Virginia University.

This will be the season opener for the Green Gals. The Gals will take to the field against Bellarmine, Bowling Green, Central State, Indiana University of Pennsylvania, University of Louisville, Morehead, Ohio University, Rio Grande, West Virginia Wesleyan, William and Mary, and Old Dominion.



Mark Groves

Men's, women's golf teams heading south

By Keith Morehouse

For the men and the women of the Marshall golf teams, it's time to get down to business.

Coach Joe Feagan's men will be in Greenville, S.C., this weekend participating in the 27-team Furman Invitational, while Jeanne Vallandingham and her crew will be in Durham, N.C., for the 18-team Duke Invitational.

For the men, it is their third tournament of the young season. The Herd came on strong last weekend as it finished in fifth place in the 22-team Iron Duke Classic. Senior John Norton paced the Herd in Durham as he placed sixth individually with a three-round, four-over-par 227 total.

Making the trip with Norton are juniors Greg Meade, Mike Owens, and Mike Klimtzak, and freshman Ty Neal. Norton leads the team in stroke aver-

age with a 73.0 mark, and Neal comes in right behind him at 76.7. Then come John Gagai, 77.0; Meade, 77.1; Owens, 77.3; Tony Milam, 77.8; and Matt Cooke, 78.0.

The men will have their hands full in Greenville as they face 26 of the finest teams in the country. Competing with the Herd will be such national powers as Wake Forest, North Carolina, Georgia, Georgia Southern, and defending Southern Conference champs East Tennessee State.

"This is one of the biggest and most important events we'll play in all year," Coach Feagan said. "The names in the competition speak for themselves. However, we are capable of playing with such teams if we can avoid the inconsistency that has plagued us at times this spring."

For the women a good spring showing could mean a possible trip to the AIAW Nationals later this spring, and they will have plenty of rounds to prove it on their southern road swing.

The Green Gals, after completing competition in the Duke Invitational this weekend, will then travel to the North Carolina Spring Invitational on March 23-24, and then go to Greenville for the Furman Invitational on March 26-28.

Leading the team will be Somerset, Ohio, junior Tammy Green, Green led

the Gals in the fall with a 77.5 average for 13 rounds. Jennifer Graff, Philadelphia junior, was not far behind with a 79.7 mark. Also making the trip will be Joan Hubbert, Fort Washington, Pa.; Peggy Freeman, Louisville, Ky., junior and Fran James, Durham, N.C., freshman.

Rounding out the squad are Merial Graff, Philadelphia, Pa., sophomore, and Allison Watkins, Horseheads, N.Y., freshman, Jackie Fellingner, Niagara Falls, Ontario, freshman, and Susan Nicol, Walden, N.Y., freshman.

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Celebrate people activities to begin

By Jeannie Verdine

Seminars, plays, musical entertainment, movies and exhibits will be a part of "Let's Celebrate People Month" which will be observed Friday through April 20th.

The month long series of programs was developed to promote awareness of the diversity among people in the world. This is the second year it will be observed on campus, according to Gail A. DiSabatino, adviser to Student Activities and Organizations.

The celebration starts Saturday at 7 p.m. with the Huntington Theatrical Ensemble's production of "For Colored Girls Who Have Considered Suicide When The Rainbow Is Enuf." The event will be in Smith Recital Hall and is sponsored by the MU Women's Center, Campus Christian Center and Kappa Sweethearts.

"Ancient People of the Rock," a slide and lecture presentation on the American Indian, will be Monday at 7:30 p.m. in eighth floor lounge of Smith Hall. It is sponsored by the Anthropology/Archeology Club.

The Muscular Dystrophy Superdance will begin March 27 at 7 p.m. in Memorial Student Center

Cafeteria and will last 24 hours. It is sponsored by Student Government Association.

A two-woman jazz band "Jasmine," will also perform March 27. Their performance will begin at 9 p.m. in the Sundown Coffee House and is sponsored by the Student Activities Coffee House Committee.

The International Students exhibit of handiwork and artifacts will be March 28 and 29 from 1 to 5 p.m. in MSC Alumni Lounge. It is sponsored by the International Students Office.

An Art Therapy Workshop, dealing with mainstreaming children through the use of art, will be April 4 at 10 a.m. Guest speaker will be Gretchen Crawford, president of Buckeye Art Therapy in Ohio and chairman of Arts for the Handicapped for Ohio. The workshop is sponsored by the Art Department and the MU Institute for the Arts.

Another activity in the celebration will be a leadership banquet for student leaders. It will be on April 15 at 5 p.m. in MSC Special Dining Room and is sponsored by Student Activities and Organizations.

Ending the celebration will be "Let's Celebrate University Talent," a collection of oral readings by MU faculty and students. It will be April 20 at 9 p.m. in MSC Room 2W22 and is sponsored by the English Society.

Most events for "Let's Celebrate People Month" are free and open to the public, DiSabatino said.

"Participation is good but I wish more organizations had gotten involved," DiSabatino said.

ALMANAC

MEETINGS

There will be a meeting for all persons interested in being on the 1981 Homecoming Committee at 5 p.m. Monday in the Memorial Student Center Room 2W29

GREEKS

Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity will have its Founder's Day dance from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday at the Holiday Inn Gateway.

Alpha Xi Delta Sorority will have a spring formal from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. tonight at the Huntington Civic Center.

OTHER

Preservation Archeologist Tom Kuhn will conduct a slide presentation and lecture entitled "Ancient People of the Rock" at 7:30 p.m. Monday on 8th floor of Smith Hall.

"Free to be Me," a series of video tapes by Rev. John Powell, will be shown at the Marshall Newman Center, 1609 Fifth Ave. from 2-4 p.m. beginning Sunday.

Ideas for the 1981 Homecoming theme may be submitted at the information desk in MSC. Deadline for entries is 3 p.m. Monday. The winner receives \$10.

The women's tennis team will begin practice and tryouts at 3:30 p.m. Monday through Wednesday at the Third Avenue tennis courts.

Mini-Ads

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SUMMER JOBS: \$1098/mo. for hard working students willing to relocate. Interviews Monday, Smith Hall, Room 437 at noon, 3:00 p.m. and 6 p.m.

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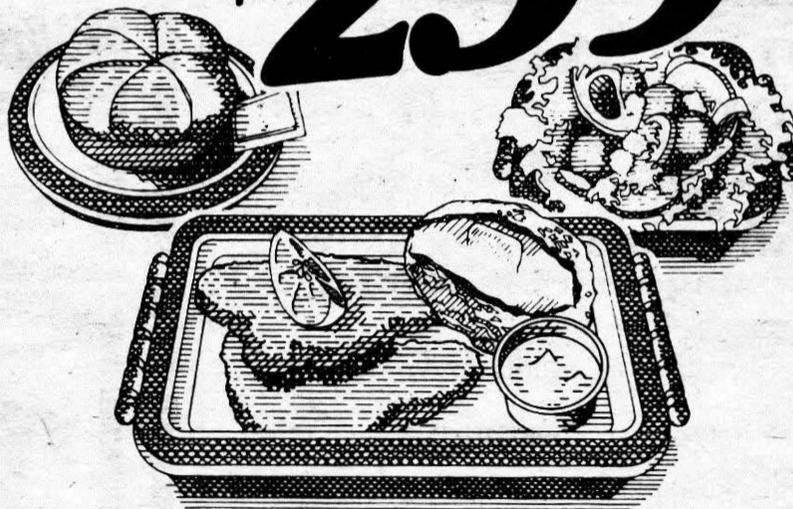
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