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Friday

The Parthenon

BULK RATE
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Permit No. 206
Huntington, W. Va.

Vol. 86, No. 65

Marshall University's student newspaper

Feb. 22, 1985

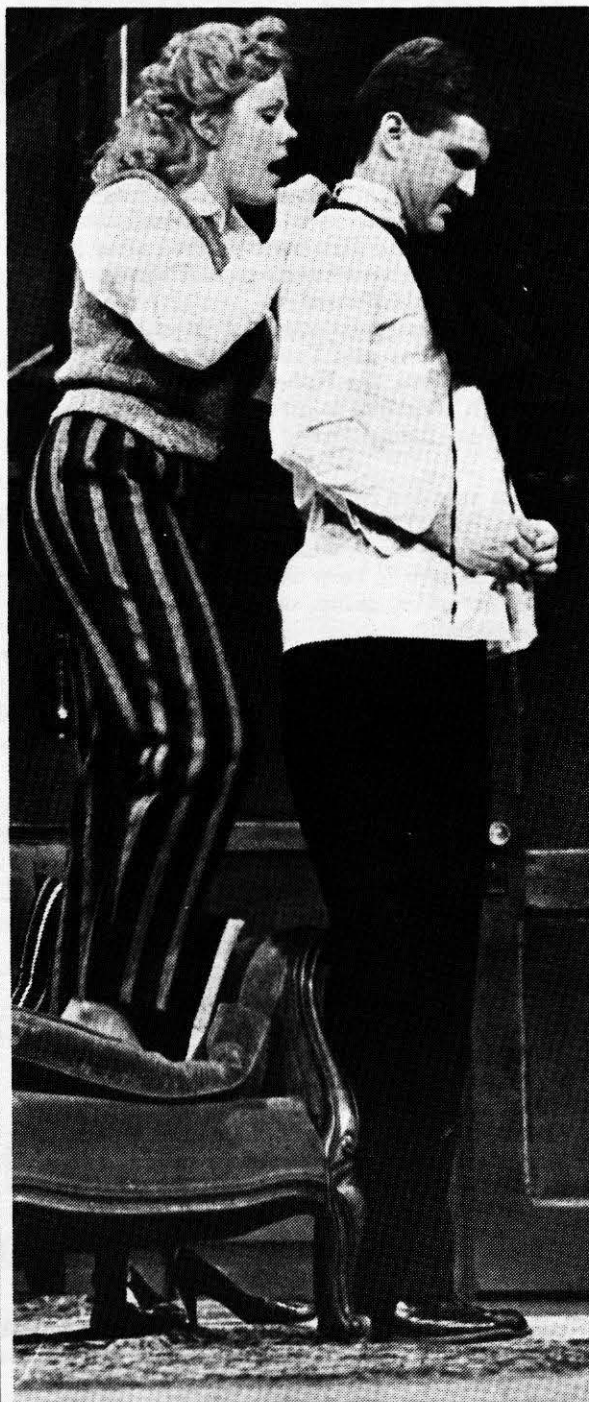


Photo by Rick Hays

Dress me Mom...

Shelly Ramsey, South Point senior, disguises Joe Chrest, St. Albans senior, as her husband the vicar in the MU Theater production of "See How They Run." The Philip King play can be seen tonight and Saturday night at 8 p.m. in Old Main Auditorium. See related story page 4.

Athletic scholarships

Snyder questions proposed BOR policy

By Vikki Young
Special Correspondent

The policy being prepared by the Board of Regents concerning revoking athletic scholarships could cause "consistency problems," according to Dr. Lynn J. Snyder, athletic director.

"Five or six years down the road, regulations not used consistently have a tendency to cause problems," he said. "This policy wouldn't be used consistently and the NCAA might change its requirements; therefore, causing a conflict," he said.

Snyder said he thinks the BOR should have West Virginia colleges and universities follow the guidelines of the NCAA or NAIA, depending on to which sanctioning body the school belongs.

The policy being considered only reaffirms Marshall's present policy and would have little effect on the Don Turney and Sam Ervin financial aid decisions, Snyder said.

Turney appealed the Athletic Department decision to revoke his scholarship and the Financial Aid Advisory Council reinstated it. Ervin receives aid through general financial aid funds.

Although the policy could be changed before adoption, it now includes these provisions: financial aid can't be canceled during the academic year when an injury prohibits an athlete from playing; aid can be reduced or eliminated if the player misrepresents himself, engages in misconduct or voluntarily withdraws from athletic participation.

Snyder said he disagrees with a clause stipulating that the aid can't be removed until the end of the semester if the student-athlete withdraws voluntarily.

"Any time a student-athlete quits the team his aid should be eliminated. You need to have an objective board look at the (financial aid) evaluation to make sure the student-athlete was treated fairly.

"There must be some sacrifice of a student-athlete who quits," Snyder said. "The scholarship was based on the student participating in a sport and he shouldn't receive that aid if he isn't participating in the sport."

Snyder said he expressed his opinions on the policy to President Dale F. Nitzschke, who will convey the administration's opinion to the BOR.

Drop in West Virginia high school seniors has no effect on MU enrollment--Harless

By Cheryl Persinger
Reporter

West Virginia is tied with two other states for the lowest median number of school years completed by people 18 and older, according to Dr. James Harless, director of admissions at Marshall.

Even with these low statistics, Marshall's freshmen applications are expected to be up from last year, according to Harless.

"West Virginia ranks 43rd among the states in the percentage of adults who graduate from high school. That is only 56.6 percent of students that graduate," he said.

Approximately 10.5 percent of West Virginia's adult population has a college education, while the national average is 16.3 percent. "Only Arkansas' record is below that of West Virginia," Harless said.

The median annual income of a college graduate is approximately 50 percent higher than that of a high school graduate. Also, the estimated lifetime earnings of college graduates are nearly 40 percent higher than those with only a high school diploma, he said. This is only one reason why admissions works so hard at recruiting high school seniors, he said.

"The state is very successful in making West Virginia's higher education institutions accessible to a dispersed population," he said. Location is one of the main reasons a person will choose a certain university. West Virginia ranks 21st among the states in the number of public institutions per capita.

"Through a variety of off-campus centers and courses, the state's public institutions make education accessible to most citizens," he said.

"Marshall recruiting teams work very hard all year to bring more people to campus, or bring information about the university to the people," Harless said. "The admissions office's recruiting staff visits shopping malls and off-campus recruiting meetings to distribute information about Marshall to prospective students and their parents."

Harless said he is pleased with the results of the recruiting. The group that helps the admissions office the most is the Search Committee on Recruitment of Excellent Students (SCORES).

"I am particularly pleased with Marshall's figures, since the graduating high school classes are expected to be down 5 percent, and our freshmen class is expected to be up 8 percent. This must mean something is working," he said.

Legislative Affairs Committee offers support for BOR budget

By Pam King
Special Correspondent

Methods of supporting the Board of Regents' legislative proposal for West Virginia's higher education budget Thursday were discussed at Marshall's Legislative Affairs Committee meeting, according to David Gillmore, chairman of the LAC and executive assistant to President Dale F. Nitzschke.

The 10-member committee, represented by faculty, administrators, classified staff, alumni and students, was created as a support effort by Marshall

for the BOR.

"The overall idea of the committee is to determine what Marshall can do to support this (legislation)," Gillmore said.

The committee discussed current legislation being presented and decided what actions need to be taken to help the proposals.

"This is an attempt on Marshall's part to be thoroughly in tune about what is going on in Charleston," Nitzschke said.

"We are trying to create a high level of awareness about issues being dis-

cussed and propositions being laid out to maximize our impact," Nitzschke said.

Each member of the committee, who represents a different sector of the campus, reports on what needs to be done in his or her area to improve support and overall efficiency, Nitzschke said.

Issues discussed included the medical student fee program, the faculty and classified staff development program, the classified staff salary schedule and potential bill sponsors.

The committee met three times before the legislative session began to discuss plans of helping to get the legis-

lature to pass the higher education budget and appropriate the money. The committee now meets "when needed to keep up to date on the latest developments so we can figure out ways to support the BOR," Gillmore said.

The chairman of the LAC acts as a liaison officer to Special Assistant to the Chancellor Gary Adams of the BOR, Nitzschke said. He informs Adams about what Marshall is doing to support the BOR.

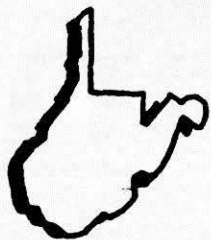
These meetings will continue until the session is over, Nitzschke said.

Beyond MU

From The Associated Press

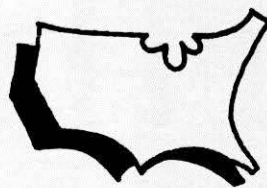
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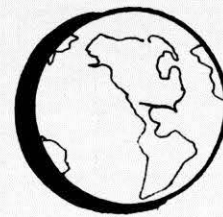
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Tallest structure's plans announced

CROSS LANES — A Kanawha County development firm announced plans Thursday for a \$50 million resort hotel that would be the tallest structure in West Virginia.

The hotel and convention center would be located near a dog racing track being built nearby, officials from Landtech Corp. of Cross Lanes told the Kanawha County Commission on Thursday. Company spokesman Don Booth said the hotel would have at least 20 stories and 400 to 500 rooms.

Work on the complex could begin this summer, he said.

Further development of the complex over the next 10 years could bring the total cost to \$150 million, Landtech officials said.

The complex is to be developed on 176 acres and would be called Augustine Oaks, Booth said.

The developers also hope eventually to build a trauma center for emergency medical care, a retirement village of 400 to 500 apartments, 61 townhouses, a nine-hole golf course, 75 single-family homes and a corporate office complex, Booth said.

"This is the high growth area of the county," Booth said. "It will be built by West Virginians and will employ West Virginians."

Tuition payment plan approved for students

MORGANTOWN — West Virginia University students can spread their tuition and fee payments over eight or 10 months beginning this fall, school officials say.

Students who live in university-owned housing can pay over 10 months, while those who live off campus can use the eight-month plan.

"We want to make it easier for students and their families to handle the increased cost of higher education, especially in view of West Virginia's troubled economy," said university President E. Gordon Gee.

Students participating in the plan will be charged \$40 for insurance but will not pay interest, said Herman Mertins, WVU's vice president for finance and administration.

"Now you can pay as you go, avoiding the need to borrow, to withdraw savings, or to use other assets in paying for your WVU education," said university controller William McCune.

Demonstrators protest union members' arrests

LOBATA — An angry army of strike supporters showed up Thursday at the coal processing plant where 56 people, mostly United Mine Workers members, were arrested during a peaceful sitdown demonstration the day before.

There were no reports of arrests, injuries or serious violence at Thursday's demonstration, although a company official said many pickets carried clubs.

"There's been some chanting and rock throwing but nothing else so far," said Don Blankenship, president of Rawl Sales and Processing Co., as he peered out his office window.

"There are at least 20 or 30 state troopers out front. The state police have estimated there are 1,000 demonstrators on hand but it doesn't look like quite that many to me."

The demonstrators arrested Wednesday were taken to jail by state troopers using a commandeered school bus.

Court clears way to deport Cubans

ATLANTA — A federal appeals court Thursday cleared the way for the immediate deportation of the first 23 of some 2,700 Cuban refugees the government wants to return to their homeland.

The 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals overturned a lower court ruling that had blocked the deportation of 16 of the 23 Cubans scheduled for the first flight.

A U.S. District Court order Tuesday had blocked the deportation of the 16. According to court documents, 12 of them have admitted committing crimes in Cuba and the other four were arrested on criminal charges after their arrival in the United States.

Maj. Roland Reed, a U.S. Air Force spokesman, said a civilian charter airplane, a Boeing 727, was on a runway at Dobbins Air Force Base waiting to return the first group of refugees to Cuba.

There was no official word on whether any of the refugees had been taken to the base northwest of Atlanta, but there were indications that the flight was scheduled for Thursday afternoon.

Government reconsiders 1984 economic statistics

WASHINGTON — The nation's economy rebounded in the final three months of last year at an even more vigorous pace than previously thought, the government reported Thursday.

The Commerce Department said the gross national product, the broadest measure of economic health, grew at a robust 4.9 percent rate from October through December.

The revised figure is more than 2 percentage points above the initial estimate of 2.8 percent made in December before the quarter had ended.

That initial projection was revised upward last month to 3.9 percent and boosted again today based on more complete data for economic activity in the period.

Economic growth for all of 1984 was also revised upward today to 6.9 percent from the earlier estimate of 6.8 percent. The revision still left 1984 with the best economic growth in more than three decades — since an 8.3 percent rise in 1951.

Ambassador recalled to protest kidnapping

WASHINGTON — In the wake of the kidnapping two weeks ago in Mexico of a U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration agent, the U.S. ambassador to Mexico, John Gavin, is returning here for consultations on the safety of Americans south of the border, the State Department said.

State Department spokesman Bernard Kalb said Wednesday that Gavin's visit was routine, that he visits Washington periodically "on the full range of his responsibilities in Mexico."

"Certainly the matter of the safety of Americans in Mexico is a matter of current concern and will be discussed with him," Kalb noted.

Ambassadors sometimes are recalled as a diplomatic device to register displeasure with the government to which he is accredited, and some DEA officials have said privately they believe the Mexican government has not moved aggressively enough to investigate the Feb. 7 kidnapping.

Violence continues as death toll mounts

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Black rioting spread to two more townships and the death toll from unrest at a squatter camp near Cape Town increased to 18 when two black teenagers, a boy and girl, both 16, died after being hospitalized from wounds received in the rioting, police said Thursday.

At the Crossroads squatter camp, torn by rioting Monday and Tuesday, Anglican Bishop Desmond Tutu, the Nobel Peace Prize winner, met with residents to discuss their fears that the government planned to forcibly remove them.

Tutu said the rioting that has injured an estimated 200 people at the shanty encampment east of Cape Town was caused "by the government's failure to keep the promises made" to residents of the camp, estimated to number at least 60,000.

The violence began in Crossroads on Monday when rumors flared that South Africa's white-minority government was on the verge of piling residents into trucks and moving them to a government-built town some 17 miles to the east.

Talks may end deployment squabble over cruise missiles

BRUSSELS, Belgium — A meeting between Foreign Minister Leo Tindemans and NATO Secretary General Lord Carrington wrapped up a month-long round of talks with the allies about the deployment of cruise missiles in Belgium, officials said.

No details of the Wednesday meeting were released but sources who asked not to be identified said Carrington told Tindemans he expects Belgium to show solidarity with its allies and deploy 48 cruise missiles.

Tindemans' findings will be presented to Prime Minister Wilfried Martens, government spokesman Christian Monnoyer said. During consultations which started Jan. 23, Tindemans has received negative reactions from most allies on a possible delay in the arrival of the first U.S. missiles at Florennes airbase south of Brussels.

Solidarity activists rekindle protests against authorities

WARSAW, Poland — Eight Solidarity activists camped out in a Krakow church have urged fellow Poles to join their bread-and-water fast, which began on Monday evening, as a protest against the Communist government's crack-down on the outlawed union and the Roman Catholic church.

In other action by Solidarity backers, activists scattered hundreds of leaflets from the rooftop of a Warsaw apartment building less than a block from Communist Party headquarters during the evening rush home. The fliers urged participation in a 15-minute work stoppage sponsored by Solidarity for noon Feb. 28 to protest government-planned increases in food prices.

"We are fighting for an eight-hour working day, a price freeze, free Saturdays, and compensation for higher costs," one leaflet said.

The Krakow hunger strikers demanded the "unconditional release" of three Solidarity leaders arrested in a police raid in Gdansk on a meeting called by union founder Lech Walesa to plan for the work stoppage.

Opinion

Our Readers Speak

Student who runs scoreboard conveys his own message

To the Editor:

You made your own personal opinion about so-called "inane" scoreboard messages known to The Parthenon's nearly 5,000 readers. I plan to question your opinion and provide my own opinion to these same readers, because I am one of two students who worked the scoreboard message board at Marshall's basketball games this season.

Obviously, Saturday's home finale was the first game you attended all season because I frequently ran messages on the board recognizing friends at each game. Surely, if you had attended more games, you would have been provoked to write an editorial of this scolding nature earlier in the season. However, now that the games have been completed, and unless your editorial draws sufficient response, I am tempted to think you're the only one complaining. At no time during the season was I scolded by my boss or Huntington parents for running so-called "trivial" messages on the board to friends. When you took 30 seconds away from your game viewing time to read each message, you neglected to read accompanying "GO HERD" slogans with each message. The so-called "inane" messages referred to weren't senseless to the people they were intended for.

Remember your professional responsibilities the next time you let an occasional, childish, inane editorial appear in Marshall's official newspaper.

Mark Ayersman
Fellow journalism student

Look within before criticizing others

To the Editor:

Perhaps "inane" messages have no place on the scoreboard at the Henderson Center.

Perhaps representatives of our campus newspaper should conduct themselves in a decorum at home games that isn't repugnant to fans, including Huntington families and their children sitting around such representatives.

Home game after home game, a Parthenon representative would sit with his megaphone behind the visiting team shouting repulsive and offensive language far outdoing the inane messages seen on the scoreboard.

I think The Parthenon should, before pointing the accusing finger, reprimand its own staff before reprimanding the campus students.

Blair Gibson
Washington D.C. senior

Students Speak

What do you think of the quality of education at Marshall University compared to other universities?



Bruce Hines
Huntington graduate student

"In areas like the liberal arts and even science, like chemistry, Marshall is outstanding. When comparing Marshall to a technical school, though, I think Marshall is lacking in mathematics and application sciences, like engineering. I believe this is due to mathematics on the high school level."



Diane Gill
Milton sophomore

"I think when comparing Marshall to other schools, it basically depends on the student himself — what you put into it is what you get out of it."



Marvin Eugene Thomas II
Meade, W.Va., senior

"I don't think it is up to par. Compared to smaller universities, it is probably better. But compared to universities like Pitt, WVU and Kentucky, I don't feel as though Marshall is better. I feel this university's professors and environment don't know how to relate to their students, especially black students. I'd say that in all of my classes, I've only had, maybe, four good instructors."



Dawn Slattery
Parkersburg freshman

"When considering the price of education here, I think the quality is good."

Students were randomly interviewed and photographed by Bob Messer.

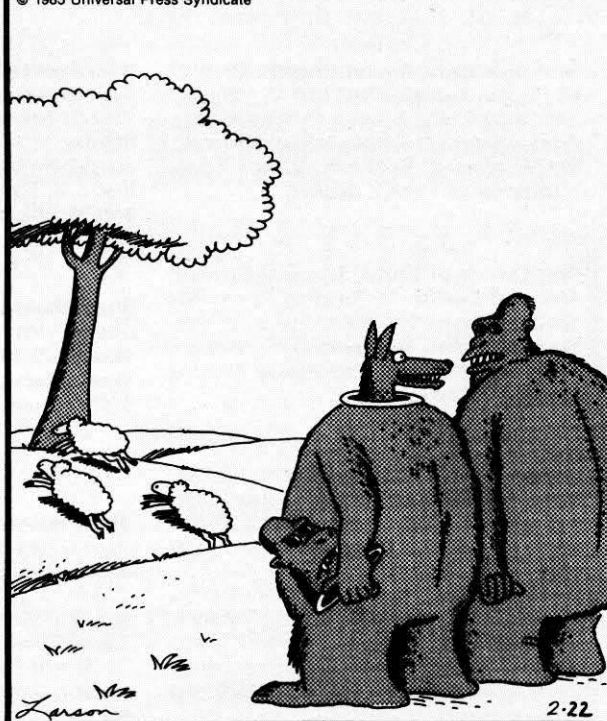
The Parthenon Founded 1896

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THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON

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"Hey! I think you've hit on something there! Sheep's clothing! Sheep's clothing! ... Let's get out of these gorilla suits!"

President urges campus to support MDA Superdance

To the Editor:

The annual Superdance for Muscular Dystrophy has, for the past eight years, been one of the more successful community service programs conducted by Marshall University's students. It has generated a great amount of good will for the university and, more importantly, has produced significant contributions for the continuing fight against a tragic disease.

The ninth Superdance is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. today in the Morris Room of the Memorial Student Center. I want to take this opportunity to encourage all of our people — students, faculty, staff, retirees, alumni and friends — to participate and to make the 1985 event the most successful yet.

Dale F. Nitzschke
President

Fantasy Games



By Barbara A. Fisher
Staff Writer

The sky is grey; rain pours from ominous clouds. Lightning flashes, revealing an ebony-scaled dragon screaming a blood-thirsty war cry. The scene changes: chaos erupts on the deck of a starship as it is attacked by an enemy fleet. The scene changes: costumed

heros battle strangely-garbed villains. The scene changes....

These vignettes might seem strange to some people, but to many students who play fantasy role-playing games, they may seem extremely familiar.

From the popularity of "Dungeons and Dragons", a myriad of role-playing games have erupted, giving adventurous students an outlet for their creative imaginations.

"Gaming is an excellent mental escape from the pressures of homework," Stephanie L. Humphrey, St. Albans junior, said. "It gives people a chance to stretch their imaginations and explore possibilities that cannot be explored otherwise."

The educational benefits of fantasy gaming as an intellectual exercise were also stressed by Rand freshman, Mike E. Hornsby. "Gaming forces you to think in new ways and form new methods of problem-solving that are,

in the long run, useful in everyday life."

Gamers fit into two categories: players and game masters, or GM's. Players actually play the games, taking on personalities which may fall into any category from elven warrior to starship captain. GM's, on the other hand, act as referees, creating the adventures and administering the rules.

Most people prefer to play the games rather than "master" them. "I'd rather play than game master because I have a hard enough time understanding what little math I need to play," Laura N. Phillips, Huntington senior, said.

Humphrey and Hornsby, both GM's, expressed a greater sense of accomplishment when game mastering than when playing. "Game mastering requires a great deal of unlimited imagination. I enjoy the challenge, though," Humphrey said.

Although many parents and psy-

chologists have expressed concern that role-playing games may be damaging to players' senses of reality, few gamers agree.

"I think psychologists go to extremes at times in thinking that anyone who engages in fantasy cannot have a true grasp on reality," Phillips said. "Although you enjoy playing a certain character, and may indeed become attached to it, you must keep in mind that the adventure of the character does not extend past the boundaries of the game."

"I've never played with anyone who was mentally unstable," Humphrey said. "When I start a game, I tell my players that if they ever start taking a character too seriously, they will never play with me again. I don't think that anyone who is serious about gaming would think of becoming lost in a character, most people understand, that in the end, all it is is a game."

Journalism school honors alumni

Twelve distinguished Marshall University School of Journalism alumni will be honored Saturday at the official dedication of the school's library, named for Marvin L. Stone, U.S. News and World Report's editor and one of the honorees.

Alumni being honored in addition to Stone are: L. T. Anderson, retired columnist and associate editor of The Charleston Gazette; Jim Comstock, editor of The News Leader, Richwood; Charles Connor, president and publisher of Beckley Newspapers; C. Donald Hatfield, publisher and editor of the Huntington Publishing Co.; Dallas Higbee, retired editor of The Cha-

leston Gazette; John D. Maurice, retired editor of The Charleston Daily Mail and Pulitzer Prize winner; Burl Osborne, president and editor of The Dallas Morning News; Gay Pauley, news executive with UPI; Lou Sahadi, author and independent magazine publisher and editor; Ernest Salvatore, sports columnist of the Huntington Publishing Company; and Paul Sierer, editor of The Daily Independent, Ashland Ky.

The ceremony starts at 8 a.m. Saturday with a breakfast followed by a speech by Stone and an open house in the school of journalism library.

BOR presents budget to legislators

The West Virginia Board of Regents presented its higher education budget for the 1985-86 fiscal year to the House Finance Committee Wednesday.

The budget includes a \$1,000 salary increase for all higher education employees and an allocation of \$10.4 million for a fine arts facility at Marshall.

The total budget amounts to \$248.9 million, with a proposed \$73 million bond issue still to be decided.

Marshall University President Dale F. Nitzschke and West Virginia University President E. Gordon Gee were both present at the hearing to assist BOR chancellor Leon H. Ginsberg in presenting higher education needs to the budget committee.

'See How They Run'

British comedy accents vicar's mistaken identity

Marshall University Theater's production of "See How They Run" is more than just a British farce. It will continue its run tonight and Saturday at 8 p.m. in Old Main Auditorium according to Dr. N. Bennett East, director.

"I had prepared for several months to present Shakespeare's classic romantic comedy, 'As You Like It,' but was not able to cast the show when we held auditions for it a month ago," said East, chairman of the Department of Theatre/Dance.

Twenty-eight days before the announced and expected opening of "As You Like It" East said he found himself in the "disheartening position of having to change gears in mid-season."

"I had one weekend to select a replacement from 20 plays which I

took home in my briefcase. The play had to be something I wanted to direct, something which required limited pre-show planning and something I could cast from the available pool of MU actors."

"I finally chose Philip King's 'See How They Run' because it filled the requirements, but also because I had three copies of the script and there was no time to send for more."

East said he has enjoyed directing the farce because he said it is especially challenging for the actors and for himself.

Marjorie Fitzsimmons, St. Albans graduate student who plays Ida, said she agrees. "The trick to playing a farce is understanding that although the action seems like total silliness to the audience, the actors must take an absolutely serious view of their characters' predicaments."

Tickets cost \$3.50 but students will be admitted free with valid I.D.'s and activity cards. Reservations may be made by calling 696-2306.

Religious Directory

Twentieth Street Baptist Church: Dr. Neil W. Hoppe, Associate Rev. Joel M. Harpold, 20th Street & Fifth Avenue. Phone 523-0824. Weekly Services: Sunday School 9:30 a.m.; Sunday Worship 10:45 a.m.; Sunday 7 p.m. Transportation: Call if needed.

First Church of Christ, Scientist: Eleventh Ave. and Twelfth St. Reading Room, 514 Ninth St. Phone 522-2784. 11-3. Weekly Services: Sunday School 11:00 a.m.; Worship 11:00 a.m., Wednesday Evening Meeting 7:30 p.m.

Norway Avenue Church of Christ: John W. Miller Sr. Associate Burney Baggett, Campus Minister. 1400 Norway Avenue. Phone 525-3302 (office); Campus Minister 523-9233. Weekly Services: Sunday 9:30 a.m.; Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday Bible class 7:30 p.m.; Student group Monday 7 p.m. Memorial Student Center 2W37. Transportation: Call 523-9233 for van pick-up points.

Fifth Avenue Baptist: Dr. R.F. Smith Jr. 1135 Fifth Ave. Phone 523-0115. Weekly Services: Sunday school 9:30 a.m.; Sunday Worship 10:45 a.m.; Wednesday Supper 5:15 p.m.; Wednesday Bible Study 6:30 p.m. Transportation: Sundays 9:20 a.m. and 10:20 a.m.

B'nai Shalom Congregation: Rabbi Stephen Wylen. Tenth Avenue at Tenth Street. Phone 522-2980. Weekly Services: Friday 7:45 p.m.; Saturday 9 a.m.; Sunday 9 a.m.

First Presbyterian: Dr. Lynn Temple Jones. Associates Dr. Edward Donnell, Rev. Donald Weiglein. 1015 Fifth Avenue. Phone 523-6476. Weekly Services: Sunday College and Career Class 9:45 a.m.; Sunday Worship 10:50 a.m.; Sunday snack supper and discussion groups 6 p.m. Transportation: Call for more information.

First Congregational Church: (United Church of Christ) 701 5th Ave. Pastor H. Raymond Woodruff. Sunday School (for adults too) 10:00 a.m.; Church at 11:00. Phones: 525-4357, 522-2681.

Enslow Park Presbyterian Church: Rev. Carl L. Schlich III. Enslow and Washington Blvd. Weekly services: Sunday School 9:45 a.m.; Worship 11:00 a.m.

Grace Gospel Church: Rev. William J. Rudd. Assistant Pastor Lucky Shepard. 1159 Adams Ave. Phone 522-8635. Weekly Services: Sunday 10 a.m.; Sunday 6 p.m.; Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Transportation: Church bus.

Highlawn Presbyterian Church: Dr. R. Jackson Haga. 2814 Collis Avenue. Phone 522-1676. Weekly Services: Sunday school 9:45 a.m.; Worship 11 a.m.; Sunday Youth Fellowship 6 p.m. (call for location); Wednesday Bible Study 7 p.m.

Central Christian Church (Disciples of Christ): Rev. Harold E. Simones. 1202 5th Avenue. Phone 525-7727. Weekly Services: Sunday School 9:45 (College Class); Worship 10:40; Youth Meeting 5:00.

Johnson Memorial United Methodist: Dr. F. Emerson Wood. Rev. D. Richard Harrold, Rev. Gary N. Shepard. Fifth Avenue and Tenth Street. Phone 525-8116. Weekly Services: Sunday 8:45 a.m.; Sunday 11 a.m.

Marshall Catholic Community (Newman Center): Father Jim O'Connor, Chaplain. 1609 Fifth Avenue across from Corby. Phone 525-4618. Weekly Services: Masses-Sunday 10:30 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.; Monday & Tuesday 9:10 p.m.; Wednesday & Thursday 4:15 p.m.; Prayer meeting on Thursday 8 p.m. Center Prayer Room, library, and lounge open daily.

Sports

The Green and White falls to UT-C, 80-73

By Kennie Bass
Sports Editor

Thursday night the Marshall Thundering Herd lost a tough one to the University of Tennessee-Chattanooga at the Roundhouse in Chattanooga, 80-73.

The loss dashed all hopes of the Herd winning the Southern Conference regular-season championship as Marshall's record fell to 17-12 overall and 11-4 in the SC. The Mocs improved to 19-6 overall and 12-2 in the conference.

MU freshman Skip Henderson exploded for 38 points in the contest. Henderson was 18 for 25 from the floor, getting only two of his points from the free-throw line.

Rick Huckabay, head basketball coach, said although Henderson's performance was good, it is not the path the Herd must travel to attain victories.

"Skip had a great game," Huckabay said in a radio interview after the game. "But if he gets 38 points in a game we are going to lose. You play this game five-on-five. Skip is a good player, but we've got other good players who didn't do the job for us."

Huckabay said the key to the loss was the way the Mocs controlled the boards. UT-C outrebounded the Green-and-White 43 to 29. Eight of the Mocs' first 10 points came off of offensive rebounds.

"We could not keep them off the glass," Huckabay said. "I told my guys before the game that rebounding would be the most important thing for us. We got some people in foul trouble early.

They (UT-C) were able to take it to us and our guys were afraid to stop them because they didn't want to pick up that fifth foul."

Marshall shot 53.7 percent from the field, and 70.4 percent from the free-throw line. UT-C's field-goal shooting was 46.5 percent. The Mocs' free-throw percentage was 65.6.

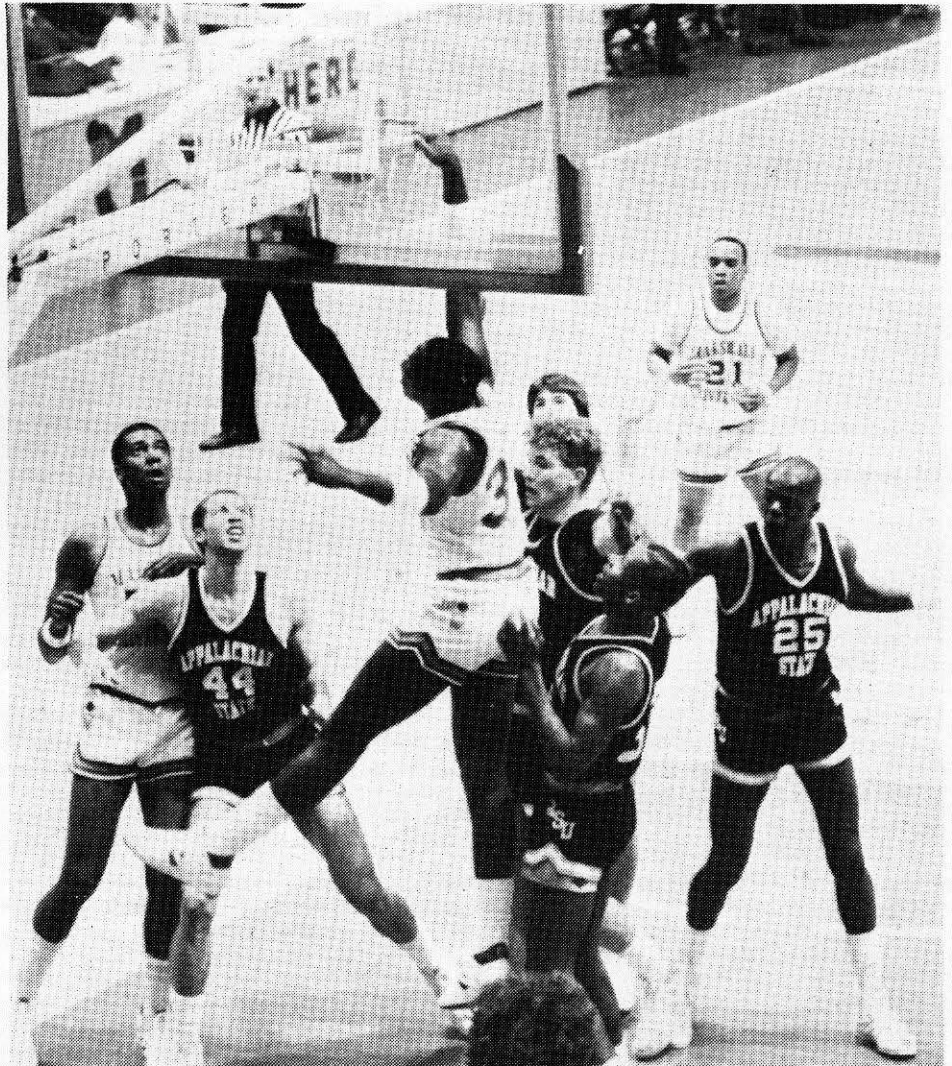
Henderson was the only Marshall player to score in double figures. Jeff Guthrie had nine points and 10 rebounds. Jeff Richardson scored six for the Herd.

For the Mocs, Gerald Wilkins tallied 26 points. Clifford Morgan had 15 points and 17 rebounds. Morgan grabbed 15 caroms in his first game against MU, giving him 32 in two contests against the Herd. Eugene Deal scored 13, and Darryl Ivery pumped in 10 for UT-C.

Marshall's next game will be Monday night against the Western Carolina Catamounts. Huckabay said it will be just as tough versus the Cats as it was against Chattanooga.

"We lost to a better team tonight but it doesn't get any easier Monday," he said. "Western Carolina has a smaller gym. That means less people but more noise. Plus, it's their last game ever in Reid Gym, so I'm sure they'd like to go out in style."

MU beat Western Carolina 83-69 Jan. 21 at the Cam Henderson Center. That game was marred by a bench-clearing brawl involving almost every player from both teams. MU's Robert Eppes and WCU's Richard Rogers were both ejected from the game.



Staff photo by Mike Kennedy

Robert Eppes, shown here slamming one versus the Appalachian State Mountaineers, ran into foul trouble Thursday night while playing against the University of Tennessee-Chattanooga.

Indoor tracksters end season

By David Miller
Staff Writer

The MU indoor track team is gearing up for the Southern Conference Tournament this weekend at Virginia Military Institute in Lexington, Va.

This year's squad is a sharp contrast to squads of past seasons primarily because freshman sprinters are handling the transaction from high school to college track extremely well.

Coach Rod O'Donnell said the freshmen will have no problem with the pressure of this weekend's meet. "We have run them in a couple of meets and they are looking good. I do not think they will have any problems."

One freshman trackster who is making a major contribution to the team is long-jumper Kelvin Sabb. Sabb holds the MU long jump record of 23 feet, 9 and one-half inches.

However, the distance runners have

their work cut out for them, O'Donnell said. "We do not have many middle distance runners and in an indoor meet there are primarily middle distance runs."

Injuries are another problem O'Donnell has to face. Sprinter Rod Elliot and middle distance runner Bob Whitehead will not run this weekend and the participation of pole-vaulter John Underwood is still in question.

Competition will be led by Appalachian State who "will win hands down," according to O'Donnell. The other teams are fairly well matched, he said.

"Western Carolina is looking very strong and VMI is improving. I cannot say how well we will do at this moment," O'Donnell said.

The outdoor track season will begin after the SC meet this weekend. The first competition will be March 17 at the University of Tennessee and the first home meet will be March 23.

Ladies lose 1st SC game

By Kennie Bass
Sports Editor

The Marshall Lady Herd lost its first conference game Thursday night as the team dropped a decision to the Lady Mocs of the University of Tennessee-Chattanooga, 87-77.

Karen Pelphrey was the Ladies' leading scorer, pumping in 15 points. Tywanda Abercrombie and Karla May added 14, with Kim Shepherd getting 11.

UT-C's Regina Kirk led all scorers with 26 points. Kim Bush was the Lady Mocs' second-leading scorer, netting 18. Between them, 26

rebounds were collected. Kirk had 14, while Bush got 12.

"Chattanooga played well," Judy Southard, Lady Herd Head Coach said. "We need to regroup and play well Monday night against Western Carolina and then in the tournament."

Marshall and the Lady Mocs have identical 8-1 conference records. If the two squads finish the regular season tied, a coin toss will determine the top seed in the post-season tournament.

Four Marshall players; Tammy Wiggins, Pelphrey, Shepherd and May all fouled out of the contest.

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Neil Young

by Jeff Seager

On any radio station in America, at any time of day, you can hear your favorite band play your favorite song (the same performance, note for note, that you can buy at the local record store) in a studio-produced rendition of music executed to near perfection.

That is the miracle of modern recording technology.

But music hasn't always been that way, and on Wednesday nights at Huntington's Monarch Cafe, a few blocks from the Marshall campus, it isn't that way again.

Original Live Music night is called "a musical revolution" by two of its organizers, MU students

Tim Flanery and Marc Tissenbaum. The phrase is not an overstatement. No forum for original local talent has been available in the Tri-state area for about four years, as local club proprietors have instead hired "cover bands" who play tunes from the Top 40.

As a result, only the cream of local bands — Stark Raven — has been able to make a living on the strength of its original material. Other bands have been forced to go elsewhere for recognition or have simply never shared their original music with the public.

But that, of course, was before the revolution.

"The first week, I think we only had two or three bands; and from there the number of bands, the number of people and the amount of money taken in has basically doubled every week for six weeks," Tissenbaum said.

Tissenbaum, a senior majoring in journalism/public relations, is responsible for scheduling the bands.

"I had no idea there were so many original musicians in Huntington, but they've all just told me 'well we didn't have a place to play so we

didn't say anything about it.'

"Somewhere in the neighborhood of 18 bands from Huntington alone" have contacted Tissenbaum about the event. Five bands from Charleston, three from Columbus, one from Cincinnati, and "a couple" from Lexington also have expressed interest.

"With Columbus and Cincinnati and Lexington, I'm trying to work out some exchanges where we bring in some of their bands and we send some of ours up there so they get some more exposure," he said.

It is an ambitious undertaking, and more so because it all began with the offer of only a two-week trial run at the Monarch.

Dave Riter, the Monarch's owner, liked the idea but wanted to test it. Now, after six weeks of steadily increasing Wednesday night business — including the night of Feb. 13, when Huntington was virtually immobilized by a snowstorm — Riter is convinced. Flanery, Tissenbaum and friends got the word out that day by distributing flyers door to door, but now Riter has enough faith in the project that he will begin a radio advertising campaign for it this week.

Even without the radio publicity, though, people are beginning to take notice of this (until now) underground phenomenon. Its organizers have arranged for a new sound system to be provided, have discussed the possibility of coordinating concerts in Ritter Park with WAMX radio, and are negotiating with WMUL radio to do a program focused on local talent for possible syndication to other campus radio stations.

I had no idea there were so many original musicians in Huntington, but they've all just told me 'well we didn't have a place to play so we didn't say anything about it.'

Marc Tissenbaum

The music which is attracting so much attention varies widely from acoustic to punk to heavy metal, but much of it defies description altogether. It is, after all, original.

Musicians earn a percentage of the one dollar cover charge — on the average, \$5 to \$10 per band member per night. It isn't a living wage, but, as Flanery said, "it's enough to pay for gas."

So each Monday at 9:30 p.m. the bands gather to work out the performance schedule with Tissenbaum, Flanery, Andy Brinkhorst, Bruce Kazee and Roger Cline. The musicians then have an opportunity on Wednesday to perform their original material for a crowd of students and non-students, most of whom actually pay attention to the music of the moment. Sets range from five minutes to an hour in length depending on the amount of original material in the band's or individual's repertoire.

Some cover versions of popular songs still make their way into the evening's entertainment, but Tissenbaum said he thinks that will soon change.

"For the time being, bands have to play 50 percent original and they can play 50 percent cover music. If they're going to play 50 percent cover, we prefer that they don't do more than 10 songs.

"We have commitments from all the bands that are doing it to work into 100 percent original music as soon as they have that material."

This is incentive for the songwriters to keep producing new music, Tissenbaum said, and who knows where it all goes from there?

Well, Tissenbaum has an idea. If it sounds revolutionary, so much the better.

"With the proper development, something's gonna happen. Somebody's gonna get their big break out of Huntington. The talent just gets better when they know there's a place for it to be."



Staff photo by Jeff Seager

Tom Auvil (left) and Roy Clark are among the many local musicians who take part in the Wednesday night live music extravaganza at The Monarch Cafe. Auvil and Clark play a mixture of original and "cover" music.

'Virginia Woolf': a haunting look at ourselves

by Kimberly Harbour

"Who's afraid of Virginia Woolf? — We all are," according to Steven Svetlick, Huntington junior, who'll portray Nick in the Community Players, Inc., production of Edward Albee's "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?"

For Dan Shepherd, house manager of the Abbott Theater, the production fulfills a long-held desire.

"I've waited for 14 years to do this at the theater," he said. Shepherd co-directs the drama with Charles Cummings, who recently directed "Anything Goes" for the Ashland Theater Guild.

"'Virginia Woolf' has no equal," Shepherd said, explaining that the play is a story about personalities and how they cope with life. "In other words," he said, "it deals with the 'games people play,' whether

mental or physical, and the results of them."

The plot explores the relationship between two couples one day from 2 a.m. to 7 a.m., when Martha and George entertain a young couple — Honey and Nick — after a party. Personalities and wills conflict in this intellectual drama set against the academic atmosphere of a New England college where both George and Nick teach.

"We all live like these people, although we may not want to admit it," said Donald Weed, who plays

George. "The play provides textbook examples of the people in our lives. Like the characters, we often don't consider what we mean to each other until it's too late."

Other cast members include Danielle McQueen, a Cabell County elementary music teacher, as Martha, and D.C. Meredith, an Ironton teacher of emotionally-disturbed youth, as Honey.

"Playing Martha is the ultimate challenge for me as an actress," McQueen said. "In preparing for the role, I constantly read and re-read

the script looking for hidden aspects of her character.

"The experience has proved to be self-revealing, requiring much soul-searching. I often find myself asking 'What do you think she really means by this?'"

Shepherd said interpreting the play for the local stage and audience may be a difficult task, but he said he feels confident about the production.

"With a cast which has three Master's degrees and a collective experience of over 120 plays, the job of directing becomes a pleasure."

Community Players, Inc., is a non-profit corporation whose plays are produced at the Abbott Theater, 420 14th St. W.

Performances of "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" begin at 8 p.m. Saturday and at 2 p.m. Sunday, and tickets will be sold at the door. Prices are \$4 adult, \$3 student and \$2 for senior citizens and children.

We all live like these people, although we may not want to admit it... Like the characters, we often don't consider what we mean to each other until it's too late.

Donald Weed

Los Lobos LP offers 'party and shuffle' music

In the eyes of Rolling Stone magazine critics, only one band wound up dead-even with Bruce Springsteen and his E Street pals for 1984 Band of The Year honors.

That band is Los Lobos (meaning "the wolves" in Spanish), a five man Chicano dance band from East Los Angeles whose only real success so far has been confined to the Southern California club scene.

Los Lobos' current LP, *How Will the Wolf Survive?*, released last fall, is making some waves in the music world, and the band must be hoping to earn a favorable national reputation.

Although both the band and its album were overlooked as reader favorites in Rolling Stone's Annual Readers Poll results, Rolling Stone critics showed their respect for them with Best New Artist, third place Artist of The Year, and fourth place Album of The Year awards — in addition to the Band of The Year honor. The poll results, published in the latest Rolling Stone, are accompanied by more proof that Los Lobos and their album are on the rise.

Los Lobos' record company, Slash Records, placed a full page advertisement in the magazine to promote the group, and *How Will the Wolf*

Survive?, happens to be the number one album on Rolling Stone's College LP's Chart, a listing largely based on college-radio airplay.

This record has been on store shelves for nearly four months, but it has taken some time for people to catch on to the Los Lobos sound. After reading good things about the album and hearing a few people recommend it, however, I was convinced I must give it a spin on my turntable.

Immediately, the party began.

How Will the Wolf Survive? is foot-stomping, dancing, beer-drinking, good-time party music. It's the kind of music that tempts you to tap your feet and begin to dance no matter when or where you listen to it. I hesitate calling it a rock n' roll album, but this is no ordinary commercial pop LP either.

Los Lobos' Chicano roots are apparent in their music, with a mixture of accordion and saxophone giving some songs a Mexican-like polka beat, especially in "Corrida #1," "Our Last Night," and "Serenata Nortena."

"A Matter of Time" on side one shows the quintet can play the blues, and "Evangeline" and "I Got To Let You Know" make up a rockabilly

music interlude on the flip side of the LP.

And the band is gaining some notoriety in the public eye, with the cut "Don't Worry Baby." A video for this song, the closest thing to rock n' roll on the album, is being shown on MTV.

"Will the Wolf Survive?," the final song on side two, also should have commercial appeal with a good arrangement of guitar playing, percussion and touching blues vocals by lead singer David Hidalgo. It's a song good enough to get radio airplay in some parts of the country. Unfortunately, it is absent from most of the radio airwaves around here.

The critics chose Los Lobos' *How Will the Wolf Survive?* as one of their recent favorites. If you like to party and shuffle your feet, pay attention to the critics and give this album a listen.

You won't be disappointed.

Review

by Mark Ayersman

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Billups resigns after 14 years at Marshall

By Crystal Creel
Reporter

Marshall Personnel Director Marvin E. Billups plans to resign at the end of the academic year, President Dale F. Nitzschke announced Thursday.



Billups

A retired Army colonel with 24 years of service, Billups has been a member of the Marshall staff for the past 14 years. He makes his home in Charleston and said the daily round trip of 106 miles was a major factor in his decision to resign.

"After 14 years of driving between Charleston and Huntington, I've

grown very tired of commuting," Billups said. He added that although he is eligible for retirement, he may decide to find a full- or part-time job in the Charleston area.

"I'm sorry Col. Billups has decided to resign," Nitzschke said. "He has served Marshall University extremely well in several important positions since 1971. In addition, he is one of the most pleasant, friendly members of the Marshall staff. We're going to miss him."

Billups joined the Marshall staff in 1971 as director of the Student Relations Center. He later advanced to assistant dean and then associate dean of students. After serving as associate director of personnel for

three years, Billups assumed the personnel director position, which he has held for the past two years.

In 1974 Billups was appointed to the position of affirmative action officer, where he served for 10 years until the positions of director of personnel and affirmative action officer were separated last year.

"I don't know how much I have been able to contribute to Marshall University, but Marshall has contributed a great deal to my life," Billups said. "The lasting friendships I have made here are priceless and I truly appreciate all the support the people of Marshall have given to me through these 14 years."

Nitzschke said a search for Billups' successor will be started soon.

Dance Company to hold auditions

The Marshall University Dance Company will have auditions 7 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 28 for interested students, according to Dr. Mary E. Marshall, director of dance.

Auditions will consist of techniques, phrasing and improvisation, she said.

"As we progress, I will be asking students for a two minute dance creation of their own," Dr. Marshall said.

Performances are scheduled for the first week in April and there will also be off-campus performances.

The MU Dance Company meets 2-3 p.m. every Monday and Wednesday in Old Main Auditorium.

Calendar

ASC Student Affiliate will meet at noon Monday in Northcott Hall Room 309.

International Club and Youth for Christ will sponsor a movie and party from 7 to 10 p.m. today in the Memorial Student Center Alumni Lounge. For more information call Judy Assad.

Alcoholics Anonymous will have an open meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Campus Christian Center. For more information call 523-9712 or 696-3164.

Church of Christ Student Group will meet for discussion and Bible study at 7 p.m. Monday in Memorial Student Center Room 2W37. For more informa-

tion call Burney Baggett, campus minister, at 595-3302.

Bahai Campus Club will sponsor a doughnut and coffee sale from 8 to 11 a.m. Monday on the first floor of Smith Hall.

Presbyterian Student Fellowship, P.R.O.W.L. will meet at 8 p.m. Monday in the Campus Christian Center for Fellowship, Bible study and discussion, music, prayer and refreshments. For more information call the Rev. Bob Bonduant at 696-2444.

Delta Sigma Pi Business Fraternity will meet at 3:15 p.m. Monday in Corbly Hall Room 242.

Dean breaks ankle

Dr. Paul A. Balshaw, dean of the college of fine arts, fell Tuesday on his way to work and broke his ankle.

"I was pushing a car on a sheer glare of ice. After I finished pushing the car I took a step and found myself sitting on the ground with a broken ankle," he said from his home on Thursday.

Balshaw plans to be back in his office "at the beginning of the week."



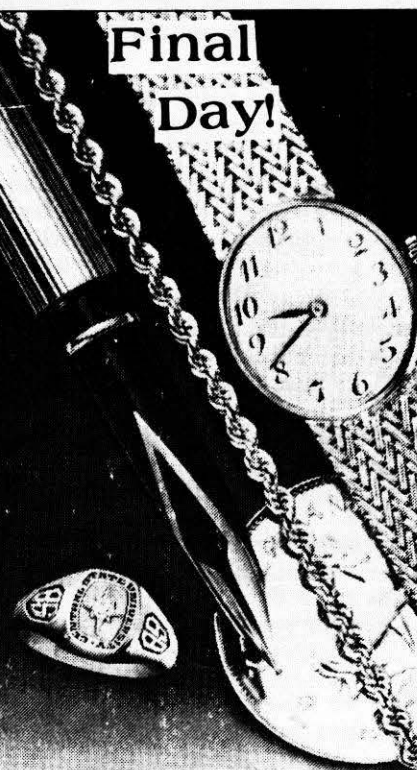
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The subjects we will cover Monday include spiritism and the doctrines of demons. It will help you become more aware of the influences of Satanism in our society.

COMING March 4 - "You Can Be Just A Christian." Same time--same place. If you're tired of religious division and confusion join us for this study. All we want to be is "Just Christians."