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# the Parthenon

where's a person to go for midnight munchies? see page 8.

## Computer use restriction changes pass

by KRISTI MONTGOMERY  
reporter

Students getting into trouble in computer labs no longer would be automatically cut off from computer use, but would have their cases referred to judicial affairs under a proposal approved this week.

This was among at least three issues before the Student Conduct and Welfare Committee.

The others included a recommendation to tighten up on who can use a vehicle on campus and the need for a policy on HIV and AIDS.

The new computer center policy, passed unanimously,

will simultaneously provide students with referral to judicial affairs when a computer account is suspended.

"I am in complete agreement with this resolution. We will follow the guidelines to the letter," said Arnold R. Miller, director of the computer center.

The committee unanimously passed a resolution to add a section to the handbook to include vehicles driven on campus sidewalks, such as motorized skate boards [go-peds], mopeds and vendor carts.

The go-peds are not covered in any university policy, which means reckless drivers cannot be cited for any violations.

"There isn't even a traffic policy listed in the student handbook that could be revised to include the go-peds," said Tom Johnson, director of public safety and security.

The resolution states that any vehicle, including go-peds, mopeds and vendor carts, must have permission from the Office of Parking and Transportation to drive on campus sidewalks, or other areas not officially designated as roads.

These resolutions will be passed to the Faculty Senate to be considered before they could become university policy.

Dr. Corley F. Dennison, associate professor of journalism and mass

communications and chairman of SCW, said Faculty Senate will probably consider the resolution before the end of the semester.

Also discussed was the need for an AIDS policy that is stated in the student handbook but does not exist.

The need for an AIDS policy that is specific and included in the student handbook was introduced to the members. Dr. Donnalee "Dee" A. Cockrille, dean of student affairs, said a policy concerning AIDS is important.

"The handbook says there is a HIV policy in the dean of student affairs office," Cockrille said. "There isn't, and it is unfair to students who come to my

office to see this policy when it doesn't exist."

Cockrille said she will call other colleges with AIDS policies to get an example of how to write a precise policy to appear in the handbook. The policy will include information on student's rights.

Some students in residence halls are concerned about their right to know if someone they room with has the AIDS virus, said Linda P. Rowe, director of judicial programs.

This information, and other rights will be addressed in the AIDS policy.

The AIDS policy will be discussed by the committee members at the next meeting April 1.

## Renovation feedback lower than expected

by ALYSON WALLS  
reporter

Students have had the chance to voice their opinions about renovations to the Memorial Student Center, but except for 21 people, they have remained silent.

The Office of Student Activities and Organizations released the results of a survey placed on the front page of a Feb. 8, issue of the Parthenon, during the Student Senate's weekly meeting.

"It was a very low response," Sen. Jamie F. Ross, Charles Town junior,

said. "We really don't know what else to do, except go to the dorms individually."

The response was broken into percentages with the majority, 38 percent of students, suggesting a Chick-fil-A restaurant.

Twenty-nine percent wanted Taco Bell, and the remaining 33 percent was broken into subgroups consisting of a daycare center, and a larger furnished lobby with television sets.

Students also suggested office or meeting rooms for studying and socializing, overnight guest rooms and a coffee shop.

## New library site



Jim Sands

Site preparation has begun for the new \$22 million library located where Northcott Hall now stands.

## 1994-95 yearbooks are here

by ALYSON WALLS  
reporter

Nearly a year late, the 1994-95 Chief Justice yearbook has arrived.

Approximately 3,000 copies are available for students to pick up at the Office of Student Activities in Memorial Student Center, Steve Hensley, student

government association adviser, said.

Hensley said any student with a valid Marshall ID can get a yearbook.

"Various production problems, a bare-bones staff, and individual difficulties caused the delay," he said.

In past years, students paid an activity fee to cover the cost of the yearbook, Hensley

explained, but last year the fund was exhausted.

"President (J. Wade) Gilley eventually found some money, and it was through his grace that the yearbook was published," Hensley said.

He also said yearbooks would be available at polling places for students who vote in the March 5 student senate elections.

## INside | OUTside



Whaddaya think?  
Parking garage:  
**YEA**  
or **NAY?**  
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HOW'S YOUR  
**A**  
GRAMMER?  
It's on page 3



**TODAY, mostly**  
cloudy with a 30  
percent chance  
of showers.

**HIGH: mid 50s**  
**LOW: 40-45**



# this & that



## Scorpions take the sting from headaches

SINGAPORE (AP) — After a hard day's work at the stock exchange or shopping 'til you drop, how about a plate of chewy, deep-fried scorpions — with stingers attached?

At the Imperial Herbal Restaurant, diners are paying up to 400 Singaporean dollars (\$285) for plates of such insects and animal parts.

Not only is it nutritious, it's good for combating illness, proprietor Wang-Lee Tee Eng contends.

Marinated in wine, deep-fried and with their bodies intact, they sit on the plate with their tails curled as if to strike.

The dish — "Deep-Fried Drunken Scorpion with Asparagus" — costs \$3 for

each two-inch-long scorpion.

Customers are told the scorpion's poison soothes nerves and cures migraine. It's an acquired taste, because the scorpions tend to be chewy, Mrs. Wang-Lee said.

"Our one criteria is pleasantness of taste," she said.

None of the more than 127 dishes on the menu has a medicinal taste or offensive flavor.

Customers say the food is tastier than traditional Chinese food.

Mrs. Wang-Lee doesn't advertise. The restaurant, which opened in February 1988, gets all the business it needs from word of mouth.

"It was the right product at the right time," she said.

## Breakfast: the worst meal of the day?

WASHINGTON (AP) — Start the day with a typical family-style restaurant breakfast and you could be getting nearly a day's worth of fat and more than 1,100 calories, a consumer group said Wednesday.

For its newest study, the center dissected 12 popular breakfast entrees and side dishes bought at 17 locations in Chicago, Denver, Los Angeles and Washington. The restaurants included Denny's, the International House of Pancakes and Bob's Big Boy.

The survey found two days' worth of cholesterol, 49 fat grams and more than 1,100 calories in the most popular breakfast choices such as the Denny's "Grand Slam."

To make such meals healthier, Hurley suggested asking for egg substitute, skipping the butter and subbing fresh fruit for sausage or bacon.

The best breakfast choice was the hot or cold cereal platter, with fresh fruit, toast and jam, minus butter or margarine. weighed in with only seven grams of fat.

## Celebrities in the news

### Fleiss' black book remains secret

SANTA ANA, Calif. (AP) — "Heidi Fleiss: Hollywood Madam" opened in Los Angeles and New York last week, but the protagonist is keeping her notorious black book to herself.

The book allegedly holds the names of celebs who paid for nights with her call girls.

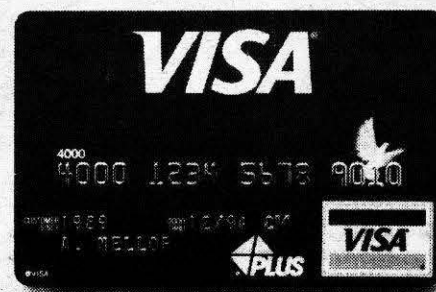
"I have not done anything with the book because it is full of painful memories and that's it," Fleiss said Tuesday.

### Wayne's widow paints the Duke

MONTERREY, Mexico (AP) — John Wayne's widow, Pilar Wayne, is displaying a bit of the Wild West in her paintings of "The Duke" and some Hollywood friends in a gallery in Monterrey, Mexico.


Her work includes portrayals of her husband of 27 years in movie scenes, including one from "The Quiet Man."

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## Annoying calls reportedly on the rise

# Phone harassment no laughing matter

by KRISTI MONTGOMERY  
reporter

The phone rings, the answering machine picks up, it is another annoying message from the same person who called three times yesterday. Harassment by telephone is becoming a problem on campus, some students say.

Harassing phone calls do not mean prank calls, but repeated annoying and even threatening calls, said Linda P. Rowe, director of judicial programs.

"I have received about a half dozen cases involving harassing phone calls this semester," Rowe said. "In most cases, the person knows who is harassing them." Rowe said she usually investigates about six cases a semester, but has received that many already in first month school has been in session this semester.

The calls are often the result of a boyfriend/girlfriend situation, Rowe said. She also said the phone calls could be a result of stalking.

"Most often women are the ones reporting harassment," Rowe said.

**"I have received about a half dozen cases involving harassing phone calls this semester."**

—Linda P. Rowe, director of judicial programs

Jodie M. Shaw, Sissonville sophomore and resident adviser for the fifth floor of Twin Towers West, said telephone harassment is a problem on her floor and in the whole dormitory.

"There is a problem, but there is not much to do about a phone call," Shaw said. Police tell students to keep a log of the times and dates of calls, but the police cannot tap the phone just because someone asks

them to, she said.

Telephone harassment is not just a problem for female students. Two male campus residents said they think telephone harassment is a growing, but unreported problem on campus.

"I don't think it is as big as it might be, but I do see it as a problem," said Tommy W. Smith, Mammoth freshman and a Twin Towers East resident.

Ernest A. Amankwah, Alexandria, Va., sophomore, said he never reported the harassing phone calls he has received. "I never really thought about reporting it to the police," Amankwah said. "Other guys got the calls, too. We did not think the police could do anything about it."

Rowe had advice for students who receive harassing calls. "If there is a message on a machine, do not erase it. Save messages and notes or letters for evidence," Rowe said.

"If the person keeps calling you back, ask them in an assertive way to never call you again," Rowe said. Do not become angry or threatening, she said, but you must get your point across.

## New class focuses on speaking 'good'

### Non-credit course may help cure conversational grammar trouble

by CINDY BRUMFIELD  
reporter

Before you even meet someone, your intelligence could have been evaluated. As little as a phone call could have you perceived as an idiot and a conversation with an employer could cause you to be demoted.

What could cause such problems? Bad grammar, a problem many of us have in varying degrees, could be the culprit.

Communications 096, "Conversational Grammar," is now being offered and may help eliminate grammatical problems, said Linda S. Wilkinson, course instructor and associate professor at the Community and Technical College.

"This class can give recognition to oral mistakes and help students eliminate the errors they are making," Wilkinson said.

The class is available on a credit/non-credit basis. This helps eliminate stresses associated with normal graded classes, she said.

Donna Ferguson, Dingess junior and student in the class

said, "I really enjoy the fact that this class is on a credit or non-credit basis.

"I wanted to improve my speaking grammar when I discovered this class was being taught," she said. "I registered for the class and I'm really pleased with the format so far," she said.

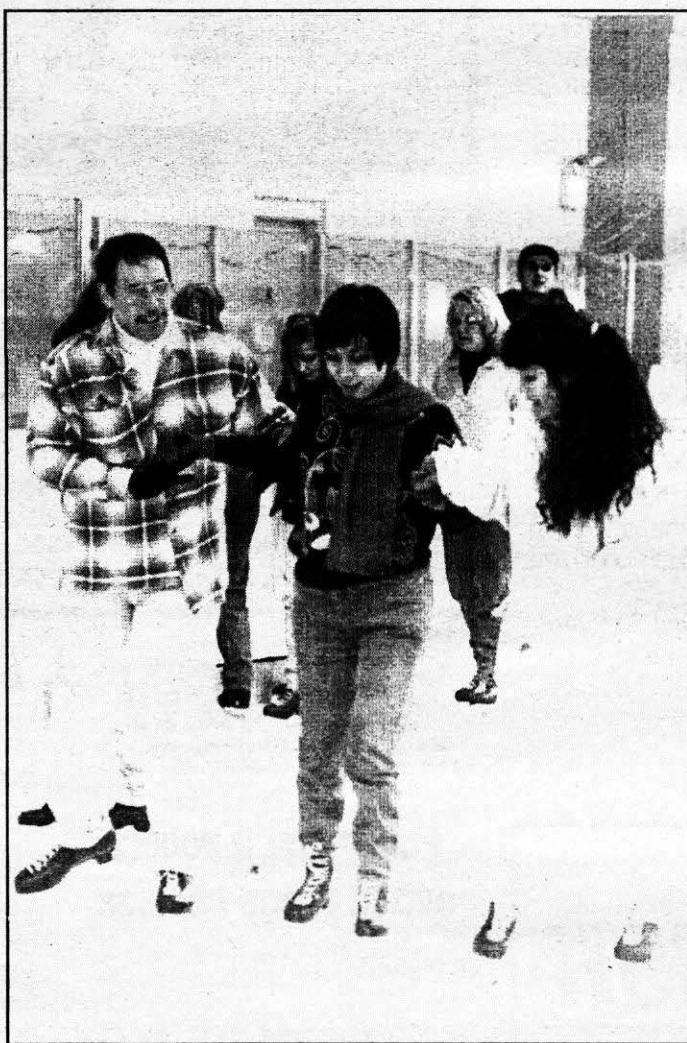
Robert "Dan" Bolling, academic adviser for the College of Liberal Arts, said, "Credit or non-credit classes do give the students a lot of exposure without affecting their grade point average.

"I normally don't recommend credit or non-credit classes for all students," he said.

Wilkinson said, "It is a wonderful opportunity for a teacher to be able to work with students who want to improve themselves and who have chosen to be in the class. I plan to continue teaching this class in the fall," she said.

Ferguson said, "My grammar is improving and I feel more confident about talking to people. I feel that I am now being perceived as an intelligent adult," she said.

## Watch that first step



Missy Young

Dr. William Edwards, executive director of International Programs; and graduate students Qing-Qing Zhao and Kanako Kikiuchi show a little international cooperation during the International Ice Skating Party at Tri-State Ice Arena.

## Restriction is the rival of invention

by ASHLEY BLAND  
reporter

A technical specialist for Ford Motor Co. will talk about inventive problem solving at 10 a.m. Friday in Memorial Student Center 2W22.

Dr. Stephen A. Zayac will discuss Theory of Inventive Problem Solving (T.I.P.S.).

T.I.P.S. was developed in 1945 by Genrich Altshuller, a Soviet patent scientist, according to a news release from the Office of University Relations.

The theory was developed on the premise that invention or successful problem solving is often limited by overly restrictive definitions.

The theory, based on the analysis of the best ideas contained in a worldwide patent database, is being used in many industries worldwide.

These industries include agriculture, chemical, communications, electrical, environmental, manufacturing, measurement, mining, pharmaceutical, transportation and consumer products.

The presentation is free and open to the public. It is sponsored by Marshall University's John R. Hall Center for Academic Excellence.

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### STUDENT SURVEY

100 Marshall students were surveyed about their perceptions of alcohol use. They stated that 50% of Marshall students went out to drink last Thursday night. They also stated that 32.8% of Marshall students got drunk Thursday night when asked about themselves, 87% stated that they didn't go out to drink Thursday night. 92% stated that they didn't get drunk Thursday night. Sponsored by Student Health Education Programs



# Opinion

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## ourVIEW

### This might be your last chance to tell 'em what you think

Two weeks ago, we put a little survey/coupon on the front page of the paper, so students could have some input on renovations of the student center.

We didn't know if it would work, or if students even cared.

Well, it looks like at least 21 students took advantage of the opportunity.

see related story, page one

Of course, 21 students out of 12,000 is not very many, but at least they tried.

The rest of you just blew the whole thing off, which is just what we thought you would do.

But those 21 students gave us new hope, and we decided to try it again.

see related story, page six

Here is your chance to tell the administration how you feel about the new parking garage idea.

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## ourVIEW

### Paper just a poorly edited press release

To the editor:

Enough already! Ever since the debut of the "new" Parthenon your editorials have become more and more self-congratulatory and obnoxious. Last Friday's edition was the last straw. I didn't mind your undeserved hype that much, but when you made a personal attack against one of the university's administrators about his age, you stepped over the line of the usual bad journalism you practice into plain stupidity.

Your job is to inform the public and to use your editorials to express an opinion about a relative subject. It is not to make not-so-wise cracks about someone's age. If you don't like the job someone is doing then attack the policies, not the man.

The Parthenon is filled with bad stories that read more like a university press release than a well researched story and enough bad grammar that the remedial English classes use it for examples of poor writing and editing. The first step in

changing your image should be correcting these problems, not writing brain-dead editorials.

When you turn the Parthenon around and start printing stories that penetrate the surface of an issue and publish just one edition that doesn't read like a grammar school "my summer vacation" paper, then, and only then, can you call yourselves the all-new Parthenon. Until then, you're just the same ol' Parthenon, filled with the same ol' crap and a new, even more sickening attitude.

D. Jason Smith  
Culloden junior

(Editor's note: This letter was printed in its entirety exactly as received.)

### TouchNet gives nothing more to MU students

To the Editor:

I read your article in the Feb. 8 issue on the TouchNet system. I was wondering who approved of this program which has all the charm of the Trojan Horse. Worse still, the Trojan horse at least had a reason to exist — it hid something important inside. This TouchNet contains only empty space.

I thought the purpose of the Greeting Center was to welcome people to Marshall University in person. Yet again we are going to be instructed around the campus by a machine. If we wanted to go this way, why build a greeting center at all? Why not just set up this Trojan Kiosk and save us all the money? If there is to be two of these Kiosks on campus, do you think they will really serve the whole campus? Is this just another symbolic schoolhouse or shiny bobble so that we can say that we have one. All the actions of this Kiosk are already done at Marshall. E-mail can be accessed at many monitors all over campus. Photocopies are available on and off campus. Many campus offices already work by fax and if you ask you can use these services. School schedules take a whole of two minutes to get at the Bursar's office.

As far as the ability to register for classes, you can already do that by phone at your own convenience. The processing of forms is still only possible if everything is in order, but this system will not magically fix glitches. When it comes right down to it, take away the fluff the liquid screens and this is just a souped up phone booth. Yet another example of how money [some \$68,000] is going to another Trojan Horse. Maybe Marshall wants a curiosity shop not a university.

Kevin Wilson Sr.

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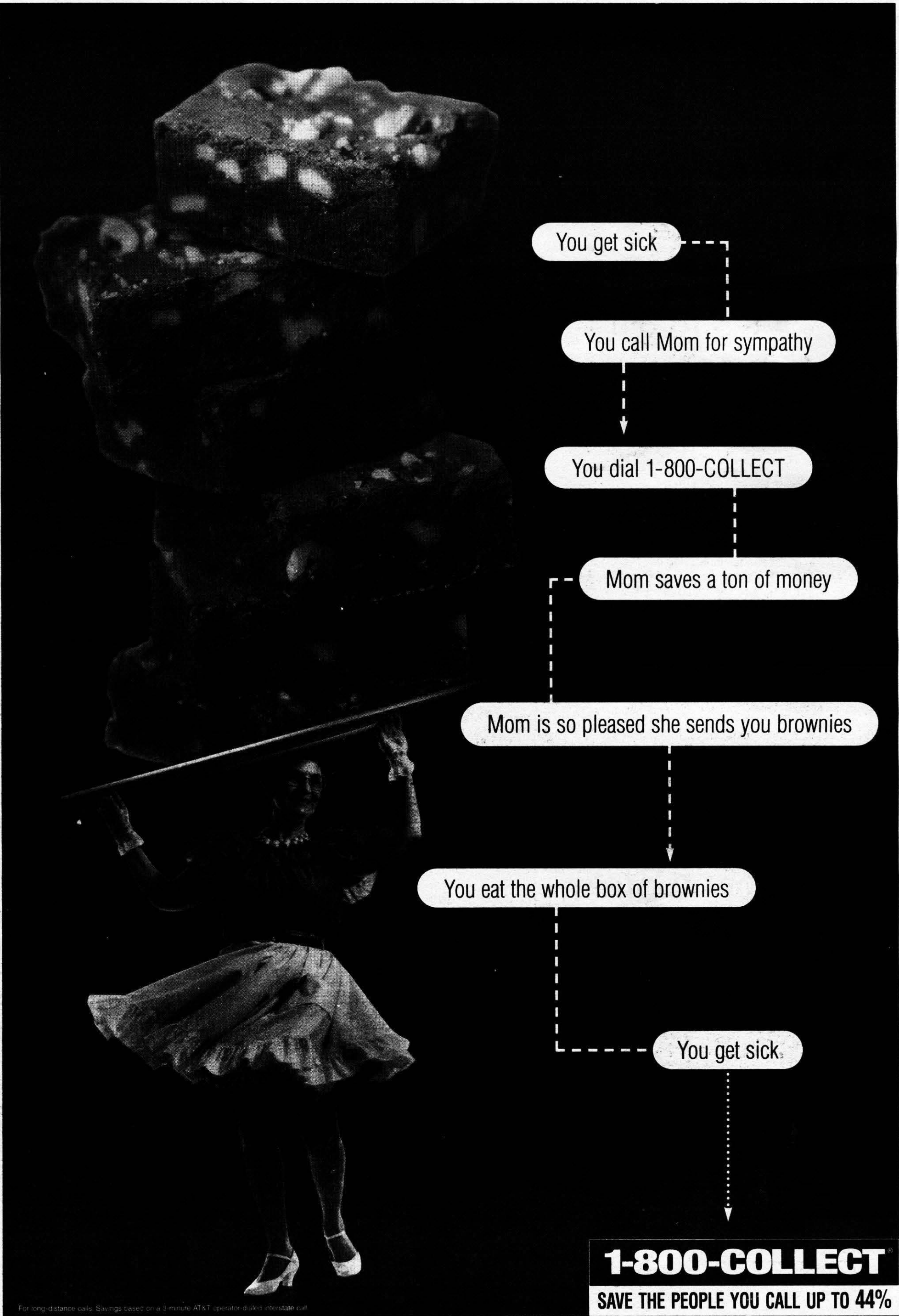
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"I think it's a good idea. It would save space." — **R. Jason Hill**, Barboursville sophomore

"We do have a parking problem, and if they want a parking garage badly enough, they'll come up with the money some way." — **Brent C. Purcell**, Charleston senior

"Personally, I think the parking problem is over exaggerated. There's plenty of spaces a couple of blocks away from campus if you're willing to walk." — **Timothy S. Holmes**, Barboursville sophomore

"We do need a parking garage because there isn't anywhere to park around here." — **Angie B. Cline**, Matewan freshman

"We definitely need a parking garage. Finding a parking place is impossible." — **Shaun R. Saunders**, Ceredo-Kenova freshman

"For student convenience, I think a parking garage is a good idea. They need to take some of the money that is being used for the new library and put it toward a parking garage."

"We don't necessarily need a new library. We don't have enough money for the whole thing. We don't have enough money to even put the books in it."

"So why would we build a new library, when there could be something better for the students, like a parking garage?" — **Martyn Hughes**, Barboursville junior

## WHAT DO YOU THINK?

1. Do you favor the construction of a parking garage?

☐ yes

☐ no

2. Would you be willing to pay \$25 per semester to support a parking garage?

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☐ no

3. Comments:

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Whatz it to ya?

## Tri-State brass band to perform

by BRIAR HARMON  
reporter

A new musical ensemble will put on its first performance today in Smith Recital Hall.

The Brass Band of the Tri-State will give its debut performance in Smith Recital Hall at 8 p.m. Thursday.

The band is the brainchild of Jackson Hill, an Ashland Oil employee, Ashland resident and avid baritone player.

Gary Clark, director of mu-

sic at Vinson High School, is the conductor of the band, which began rehearsing in September.

The band is composed of 30 music enthusiasts from the region and includes adult, college and high school musicians from Ashland, Wheelersburg, Charleston and Huntington.

Students or individuals with a background in music and a serious attitude about playing can contact Clark at (614) 894-3913 or Hill at (606) 325-4250.

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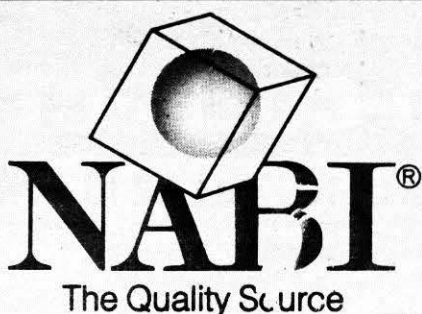
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# Sports

## players cut after rape charge

CLEMSON, S.C. (AP) — Four Clemson football players were suspended from the team after they were charged with raping a female student on campus.



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## Golf team relying on experience in '96

by ROBYN RISON  
reporter

Golf coach Joe Feaganes said the Marshall golf team is relying on experience this season.

Feaganes said he thinks his team will be very competitive because it has the talent and experience needed. The five returning varsity lettermen, including the top returning player, senior co-captain

Jonathan Clark, should strengthen the team, he said.

Clark leads the team in stroke average, with a career average of 75.9, and is on pace to be the all-time leader at Marshall, Feaganes said.

In 1995, Clark won the Dr. Pepper Intercollegiate Tournament and tied for medalist at the Wolverine Fall Classic.

Brad Greenstein is the other senior co-captain. He has a career average of 78.1. Green-

stein qualified for the U.S. Amateur Tournament in 1995.

The other returning lettermen are Chris Boyd, John Duty, and Steve Shrawder.

Boyd, who has a career average of 77.2, qualified for the U.S. Amateur in 1995.

Duty is coming off his best finish ever at the Wolverine Fall Classic in '95 and has a career average of 77.3.

Shrawder, who has an average of 75.7, played in every tournament as a freshman and was a sectional qualifier for the U.S. Open.

"We have a good mix of experience and talent which will lead to a competitive team that could receive a NCAA bid," Feaganes said.

The Herd's spring season will consist of eight tournaments before the NCAA Tournament.

## UVa. coach to speak at Sports Club

by MEGAN DANIELS  
reporter

An "insightful role model for women's sports" will deliver the keynote address at the Women's Sports Club banquet on campus in April.

Debbie Ryan, women's basketball coach at the University of Virginia, will speak at 6:30 p.m. April 24 in the Big Green Room.

"I am very excited," Barbara Burke, associate athletic director, said. "Someone with this kind of caliber could attract people from the community."

Ryan's teams at Virginia have won 469 games since she started coaching there in 1977. She has won five consecutive Atlantic Coastal Conference championships.

"Ryan is an excellent speaker," Burke said. "She is a great role model for these women."

Tickets will go on sale March 1 for \$12.50 each. Ticket orders can be mailed to Marshall University Department of Athletics, attn. Barbara Burke, P.O. Box 1360, Huntington, W. Va., 25715. Deadline is April 19.

The MU Women's Sports Club promotes and supports women's athletics. More information on the club or the banquet is available from Burke at 696-5225.

## Team, staff ready to start winning, Pruett says

by MIKE TAYLOR  
staff writer

His coaches are here. His players are here. Now all he has to do is put it all together into a winning combination.

Marshall football coach Bob Pruett, hired Jan. 9 to replace Jim Donnan, has a complete group of assistant coaches, and his 1997 recruits signed with

the team last week. Pruett's focus now shifts to the upcoming spring practice that concludes with the annual Green-White game Saturday, April 20.

"You can't judge them yet, but we have a chance to have a good recruiting class," Pruett said.

The Herd has signed 10 players so far and there are two

transfers who have decided to come to Huntington to play for Marshall.

This week, the Herd signed wide receiver Lanier Washington from Green Run High School in Virginia. He was recruited by Ohio State, Michigan, Michigan State and others.

Washington will join lineman Ray Shupe, who also played for Green Run.

"You always try to get better than what you've got," Pruett said. "That's how you get better."

Pruett, a Marshall graduate, was the defensive coordinator

at the University of Florida before coming to MU. He said his assistant coaching staff is unique.

"We have a good mixture of age, experience and youth," Pruett said. "We've got guys full of energy."

Pruett said he met with the team for the first time Jan. 16, and since then has talked to some of the players one-on-one.

"I think things are going along pretty well. I'm really pleased and happy to be here," Pruett said.

Some have worried that the Herd's recruiting in the south will suffer because of Marshall's move to the MAC in 1997, but Pruett said Marshall will still be on the Sports South Network, which has been an aid in recruiting in the past.



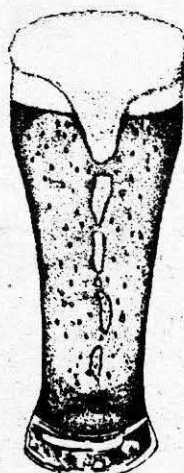
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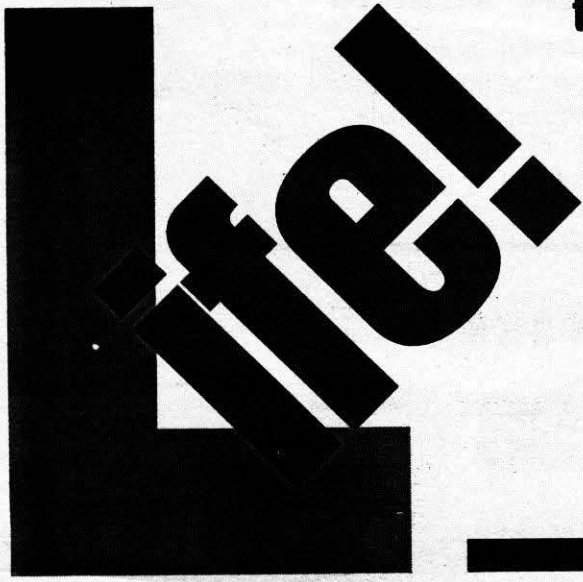
Recent bad weather hit the Thundering Herd baseball team last weekend.

The team was scheduled to visit the University of Virginia Cavaliers in Richmond, but the game was snowed out.

The Herd will try again this weekend as Saturday opens a five-game homestand. The first three games are against Georgia Southern, with a double-header at noon. The action ends Sunday in a single game at 1 p.m. All home games are at St. Cloud Commons.

The following two home games will be against Ohio University Feb. 27, and West Virginia University, Feb. 29.





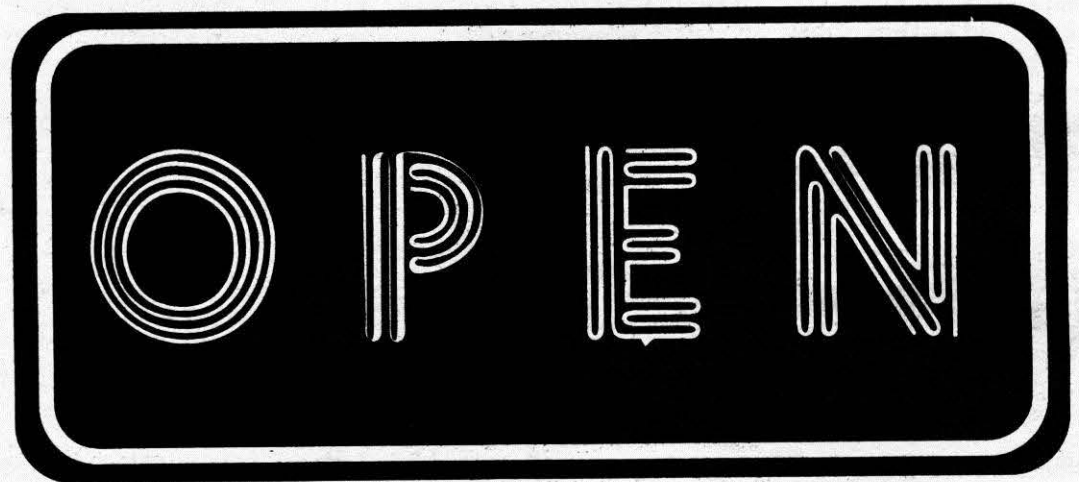
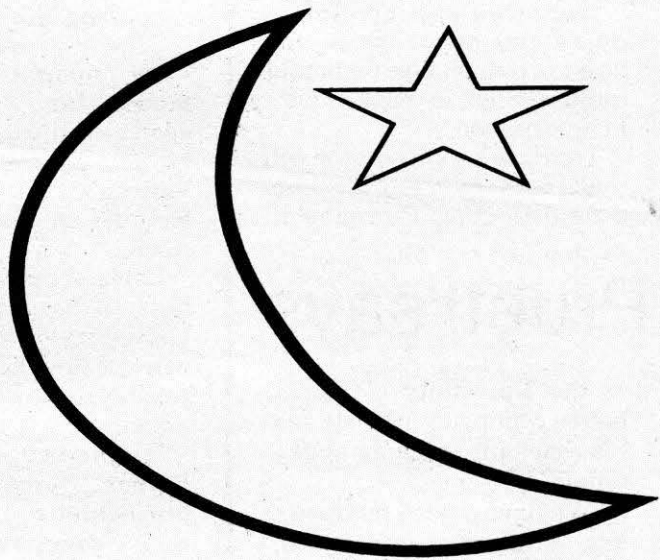
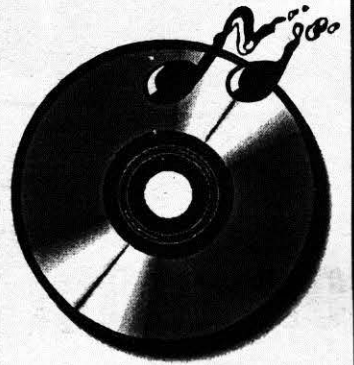
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## L A T E N I G H T

Burger joints, sub shops and popular all-night eateries help students solve the hunger problem after the bars close.

You've heard the last call for alcohol. Suddenly, your hand wants to trade a mug for a fork as your stomach demands food. The dilemma is finding a place open at 3 a.m.

For most students the answer to this comes in the form of a handful of restaurants willing to serve an after-hours, sometimes-rowdy crowd.

These late-night/early-morning joints offer chili and cheeseburgers, fried chicken and chicken-fried steaks, tacos, barbecues and BLTs.

Employees at these restaurants often serve up many humorous stories about drunken [and non-drunken] students at the end of an evening out. Fries are flung furiously, tacos are tossed tediously and chicken is chucked carelessly.

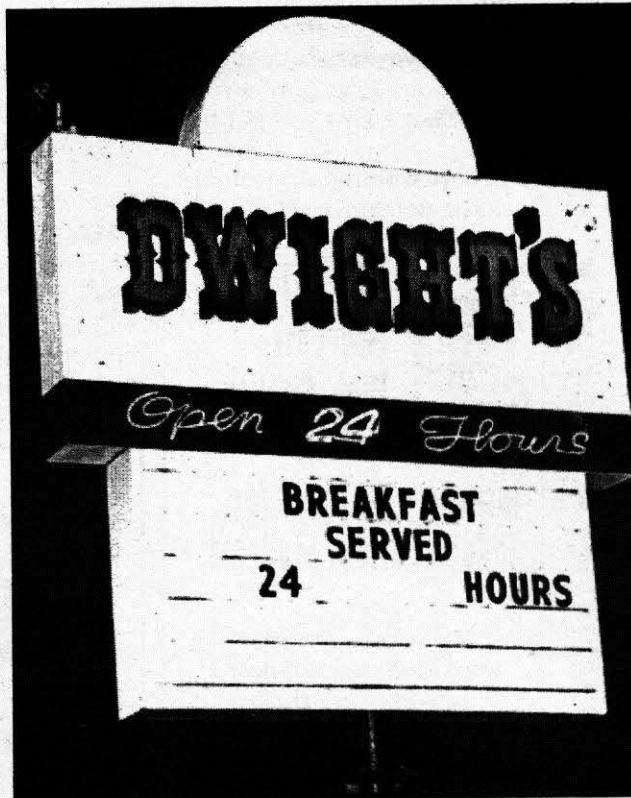
"It can get a little rowdy sometimes, but nothing too bad," said Mark Mayes, night manager at the Burger King, Fifth Avenue. "We get a lot of regular customers in after the bars have closed. In fact, some are so regular you can almost tell what they are going to order," Mayes said.

Burger King's dining room is open until 3 a.m. and its drive-through until 4:30 a.m. The words "drive-through" are often translated into "walk-through" or "stumble-through" by a few students. "Every weekend we get somebody that walks through our drive-through. It's no big surprise," Mayes said.

Subway is also a late-night option. The restaurant stays open until 3:30 a.m. on Friday and Saturday. Employee Catt Clark would probably be the person that customers would like to see behind the counter.

"I don't want to interrupt anybody's meal, so I just lock them in and wait until they have finished," Clark said. "Most people sit in and have a chit-chat so I suppose Subway is an extended gathering place," she said.

Guy Bell, a recent Marshall graduate, visits Sub-



way after an occasional night out on the weekend. "After a few beers, I sometimes end up at Subway because I know exactly what I want to order," Bell said. He insists that the perfect cure for a hang-over is two tuna rolls eaten before going to sleep.

Healthy cuisine does not appear to be on most students' minds after a night out. Roommates Chan Roush, Cross Lanes junior, and Grant Duff-Cole, London, England, junior, prepare for themselves a unique assortment of sandwiches, ranging from honey and ketchup to oats and bacon, before they go out so they can avoid the hassle when they arrive home.

The place for many students is Dwight's of 1st Street. Open 24 hours and serving up a rare of breakfast food and sandwiches [but not of the Roush and Duff-Cole kind], Dwight's has been known to have standing-room only at 5 a.m.

Manager Elena Waldron tells how all kinds of people visit Dwight's at all times. "It seems as if everybody visits Dwight's after they have been out partying," Waldron said. "Everybody is in high spirits and no matter what the time is there will always be somebody here."

Waldron related a recent episode she said she found funny. "A young drunk man came in clutching some drinks asking to be seated. Instead of sitting,



Above: Kelly J. Cooper, Pineville junior, and Carrie E. Schilling, Framingham, Mass., inside Dwight's enjoying the 24-hour menu. Left: Dwight's marquee lights up the night sky announcing that they are always open.

the man took off his shoes and went to sleep in the booth. Eventually, we had to call the police to make him leave," she said.

Student Michael T. Bennett, Romney freshman, is also a regular visitor to Dwight's. "I need somewhere to go after the bars are closed and Dwight's is usually the only place open," Bennett said. "The food is pretty good as well."

Clint L. Jones, Lizemore sophomore, said his reasons for visiting are little bit different. "I only go about once a month, but there are usually a few people there saying some funny things because they have had too much to drink."

Students with those after-drinking munchies may choose any one of these restaurant options to satisfy their growling stomachs. But, with after-hours crowds sometimes creating standing-room only conditions, late-night customers might consider arriving early. Or is that late?

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