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### The Parthenon, March 24, 1977

Marshall University

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# Anti-Moonies

By PAUL MANUEL  
Reporter

A Tri-State Area church group has started a petition effort here against campus recognition of another organization affiliated with the controversial Unification Church.

The petition objects to the organization on the grounds that tax money be used to help fund the group if it were given official recognition.

Members of Christian Coalition this week have been in the lobby of Smith Hall distributing literature opposing the Rev. Sun Myung Moon, unification leader. Dale F. Lester, a part-time MU student, and spokesman for the anti-Moon group, said its purpose is to inform Christians of "exactly what is going on within this group."

"We don't feel it should be on the Marshall campus because the purpose of

Sun Myung Moon is collecting money for his own personal gain," he said. "If he organizes a group here at Marshall, the state is providing him money to increase his prosperity."

"We feel that people not really knowing what all this entails, are susceptible and are deceived."

"Some of the people go into the church and after they are back out on the street, they send them to a school," Lester said. "They tear down the beliefs these people have had, and begin to indoctrinate them with beliefs."

Members of Moon's group believe he is the messiah, Lester said. "They go so far as to say that Jesus Christ failed in his earthly mission and was invaded by Satan, and that Moon is here to do the work that Jesus failed to do when he was here."

Mary Napier, Kenova junior and a member of the Coalition, said she feels members of the Unification Church are

doing the work of Satan. "They are trying to steal souls from the Lord and give them to Satan," she said.

Opinions on campus are divided on the issue of whether the group, the Collegiate Association for the Research of Principles (CARP), should be allowed to organize as a legitimate campus organization.

Presbyterian Campus Minister Hugh B. Springer said he has reservations about the group, and it should be examined carefully.

"I basically am a person who believes in religious freedom and that people have the right to worship as they will. There are people who oppose the Unification group because of what they see as Moon's claim to be a more complete messiah than Jesus."

"While I think they are wrong, I recognize their freedom to believe that if they want to," Springer said. His

reservations about the group arise from their fund raising efforts and where the money eventually goes, he said.

"As a matter of fact, I think that any group that raises money should be examined as to where that money goes, how much of it goes to administrative overhead, and how much of it is going to the purpose the person says."

Dr. Timothy F. Sedgewick, assistant professor of Bible and religion, said he feels the group should be allowed to organize. "Any group should be allowed to organize on an open and free university. This is in regard to any group whatsoever."

Associate Dean of Students Charles E. Dickerson, who would have to approve the group as a campus organization, said he is concerned about a "stop-CARP movement." He said CARP has not submitted the forms necessary for a

campus organization, and is not a student organization. He also said he thinks they do not have enough members.

If the group attempts to organize, the protests will have no effect, on it's decision, Dickerson added.

However, Andy Compton, a former Stanford University student who is attempting to organize CARP here, said the organization has the required number of people and will submit the applications as soon as a copy of the CARP constitution is received from the New York headquarters.

Compton said he likes the controversy the group has aroused, and has been speaking to some classes at Marshall and answering questions. "I'll probably be speaking to a couple of other classes who are interested in finding out what kind of

viewpoint we have. Some people are very shocked to find that people from the Unification Church are actually on the Marshall campus."

The group has an advisor, Compton said but he would not release who it is.

"Until we establish the organization, we won't let that out. I'm afraid that the person will get a lot of flack. When we get set up as a club and turn in our credentials, we'll announce it."

"In my experience at other campuses in California and Arizona, the same thing like this has happened. I think for that person's sake I want to wait. I also want to let that person know what kind of stuff has come out on the campus. Perhaps they don't know what they're getting involved with."

"They may get a lot of persecution from some people for sponsoring us."

## Church group petitions against Moon

# the Parthenon

Marshall University

Huntington, W. Va. 25701

Thursday, March 24, 1977

Vol. 77, No. 91

Hayes doesn't favor

## Nelson bill would boost tuition fees

A bill was introduced into the Legislature this week which would increase student tuition fees at Marshall from the current \$25 to \$50 for resident students and from \$175 to \$215 for non-resident students, in order to finance the proposed MU multi-purpose facility.

The bill also calls for increase in tuition fees at all other state colleges and West Virginia University, as well as changing the minimum and maximum amounts chargeable by law in the form of tuition fees.

Sen. Robert Nelson, D-Cabell, introduced the bill into the Senate Monday. The bill was introduced to finance his earlier bill which called for a \$20 million bond issuance by the state Board of Regents to finance the proposed multi-purpose athletic facility. These bonds would be paid off through a special university capital improvements funds, made up of student tuition fees which is already in existence.

The capital improvement fund currently has \$2.3 million, according to Nelson. The tuition increase at Marshall would produce the \$1.8 million needed initially

to pay off the bond indebtedness for the first year.

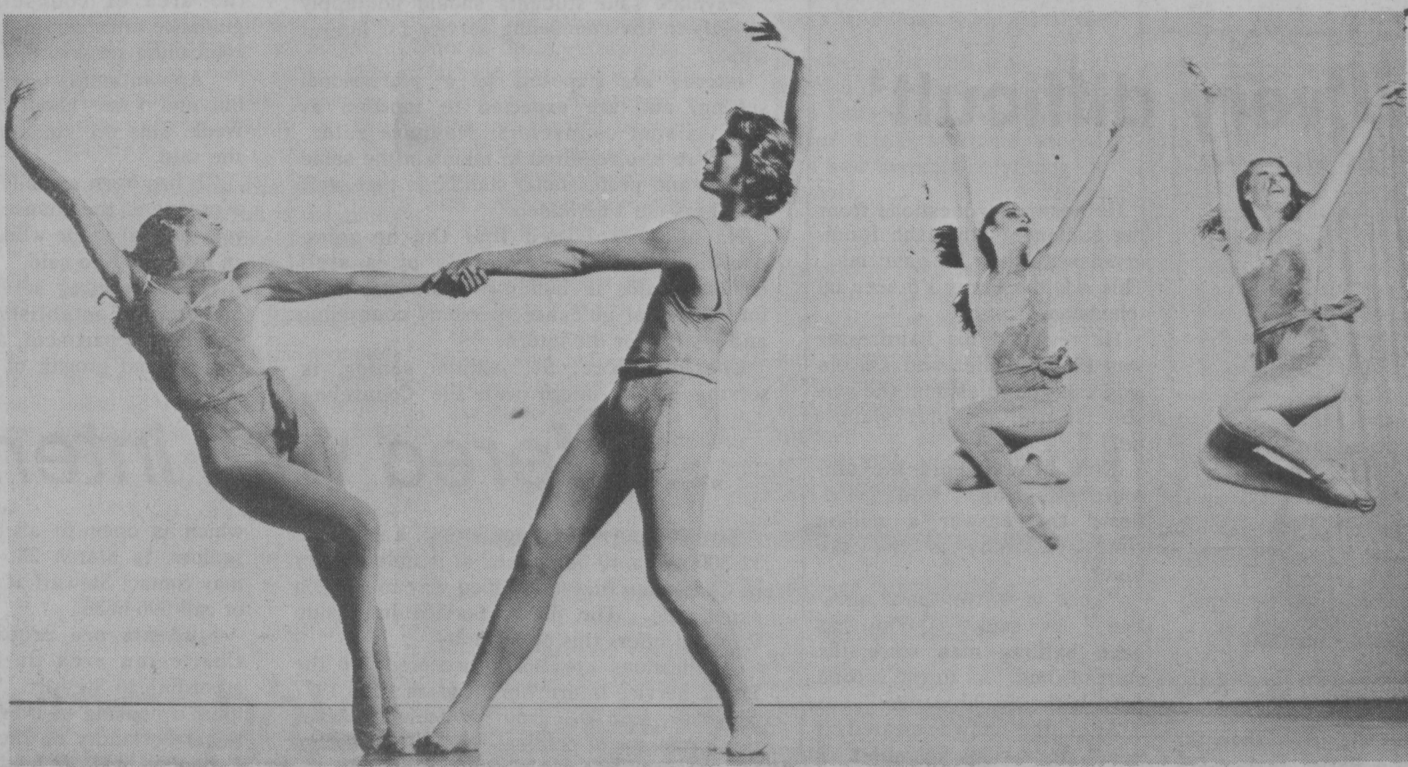
Nelson's new bill would increase the minimum resident tuition fees at MU and WVU to \$50. WVU is currently \$40. The minimum non-resident tuition fees would become \$215 per semester for both schools. WVU's is presently \$205, while Marshall is \$175.

At other colleges, the minimum resident tuition fees would go from \$25 to \$35, while the minimum non-resident fees would increase from \$175 to \$190.

The bill would also increase in the maximum tuition fees from \$200 to \$225 for resident students, and for non-resident students the increase would be from \$500 to \$550.

MU President Robert B. Hayes said he did not favor an increase in student tuition fees if the MU facility could be financed in any alternate way.

"I feel the fees shouldn't be increased until every other possibility of funding is looked into," Hayes said. "If this method is the only way of getting the facility built, then I agree that it should be done."



## Ballet Company to visit MU

Dallas Ballet Company will be on campus this weekend to present a public performance and to conduct lecture-demonstrations here and off campus.

Marshall students may participate in classes being conducted Sunday in Gullickson Hall and may attend the 8 p.m. performance Saturday in Old Main Auditorium. Admission is free by presenting activity and identification cards.

Friday's activities will include lecture and demonstrations at Barbourville High School. Saturday's activities by the Dallas group includes a 1 p.m. rehearsal in Old Main Auditorium as well as the 8 p.m. performance.

The Dallas company will present the lecture-demonstration 3 to 4:15 p.m. Sunday in Gullickson Hall main gymnasium.

## Elections

### Deadline for filing today...

By MARTIN HARRELL

Deadline for filing as a candidate in the spring Student Government election is today at 4 p.m., according to Toni L. Korb, East Bank senior and election commissioner.

Filing will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Memorial Student Center Room 2W29. Unlike last year, there will not be a filing fee, Korb said.

Fifteen senators and the student body president and vice-president will be elected. Election day is April 6.

Four senators representing off-campus students, five representing dormitory students, and six representing transient students will be elected, Korb said.

Additionally, a constitutional amendment increasing the number of students each senator represents will be on the ballot, she said.

By increasing the number of students each senator represents, the size of

### ...Amendment included

A constitutional amendment increasing the number of students a senator represents was approved Tuesday by Student Senate and will be on the ballot April 6 for students to vote on.

According to Sen. Ward Harshbarger, Dunbar senior and the amendment's sponsor, the increased representation will reduce senate size by half by the end of the 1977-78 academic year. Currently, there are 30 senate positions, but not all are occupied.

If a majority of the voters approve it, the amendment will go into effect at the beginning of the 1977 fall semester,

according to Marshall's Student Government constitution.

"A smaller group of people can work together better than a larger group," he said.

In a fast-moving session, senate acted on bills which had become backlogged in recent weeks because of recent impeachment activity.

Senate temporarily appointed Carol A. McMullen as parliamentarian and Harshbarger as president pro tempore. They will serve in these positions until the April 6 spring election, according to Dan E. Justice, senate president.

## Reporter Jack Anderson to give lecture March 31



Pulitzer Prize winner Jack Anderson, one of America's best-known investigative reporters, will speak at Marshall Thursday March 31, at 8 p.m. in the Multi-Purpose Room of Student Memorial Center, according to Nancy P. Hindsley, coordinator of Student Activities.

Anderson, who is now a national columnist, will speak on "News Behind the Headlines." Anderson's lecture is sponsored by the Office of Student Activities, Lecture Series and Contemporary Issues Committee. It is free to students with MU I.D. cards, and \$1 for the general public. Tickets are available in the office of Student Activities.

Anderson was awarded the Pulitzer Prize in 1972 for publishing documents that proved the Nixon administration lied to the American public by denying there was no bias toward India during the Bangladesh controversy.

## Summer registration set

Pre-registration for summer classes will be April 4-7 from 8 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. in Old Main 1B, according to Registrar Robert H. Eddins.

Eddins said only currently enrolled students at Marshall can pre-register for summer classes. In the past, any former students could enroll for summer classes.

Students wanting to pre-register for summer classes should get a schedule request form from the Registrar's Office, fill out the form, get their advisor to approve and sign the form, and take the form and ID card to Old Main 1B to complete pre-registration, Eddins said.

Students can use one form for both

summer terms, he said.

Students pre-registering for the summer can indicate the credit/no credit option at the time of pre-registration, Eddins said.

He said students will be sent a bill at their permanent address and the bill must be paid by May 24 or scheduled classes will be cancelled.

Regular registration for the first summer term is June 13 and classes begin on June 14. Regular registration for the second summer term is July 18 and classes begin on July 19, he said.

### Sunny

It will be sunny and fair today, with the high reaching 55. Tonight will be clear but colder, with the low expected to be near 30.

### Inside Today

Greg Hawkins, a Huntington High School graduate, played basketball at the University of Tennessee under Stu Aberdeen. Read about him on Page 3.

The annual 'spring fever' hasn't hit the Marshall campus yet, at least according to some MU professors. See story on Page 2.

## WP,WF begins

Friday was the last day to drop a class with a "W" and students wanting to drop a class from now to the end of the semester will be given a "WP" or "WF", according to Registrar Robert H. Eddins.

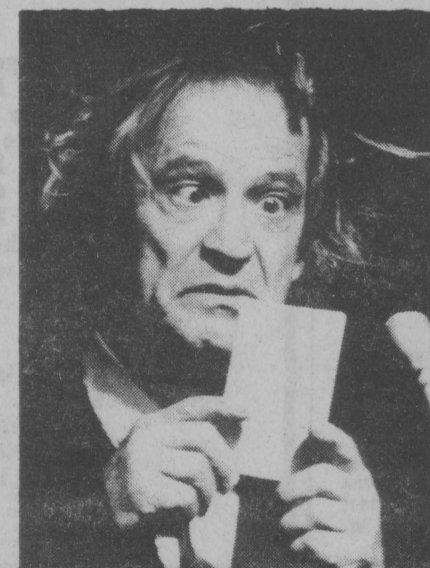
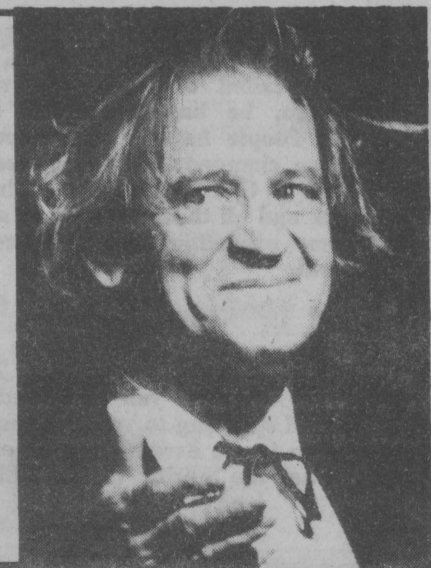
Eddins said students wanting to withdraw from a class should get a drop form from the academic deans' offices or the Registrar's Office, get the signature of the class instructor, get the signature of the academic dean, fill out the form, and take it to Old Main Room 1B.

"I want to make it clear to the students that they must have the signature of the class instructor and the academic dean," Eddins said.

## The many faces of Irwin Corey

A professor came to campus Tuesday night and offered various bits of information, but his lecture wouldn't help you pass many exams. The professor was the double talking comedian Irwin Cory, who brought his wit and four-letter words to a packed Memorial Student Center Multi-Purpose Room. Cory had instant solutions to almost everything. His advice for easing tensions with Cuba: "Let us cut off Florida and shove it up the Mississippi, 500 miles away from Cuba." His closing comment was: "Remember, wherever you are, there you are."

Photos by DAN SHREVE





# Interchange

Page 2/The Parthenon

Thursday, March 24, 1977

A space for opinion dedicated to the interchange of ideas in the university community.

## Tom Searls, do your duty

Now is the time for all good student body presidents to come to the aid of their student bodies.

It is also time for Tom Searls, Marshall student body president, to do his duty. According to the Student Government Constitution, Amendment 12, "The (student body) president shall order a special referendum in the advent of any proposed change affecting the cost of tuition; the result shall be the official stand of student government."

The consequences of this are obvious. There is a proposed tuition increase before the state legislature, designed to help pay for Marshall's proposed multi-purpose facility. There is a student body president. Therefore, that president, Searls, must conduct the referendum.

In the past, referendums at Marshall haven't been worth much. Usually they have been ignored. But this time things can be different.

Sen. Robert R. Nelson, D-Cabell and co-sponsor of the bill asking for the tuition increase, said at a Student Senate meeting last week that if he found the student body at Marshall was not in favor of the increase, then he would back-off from the bill.

To quote Nelson, "I would not pursue (the bill) with the vigor I have been pursuing it."

There is no question here of whether Searls should conduct the referendum-he must. And unless it's done soon, it won't be done at all-a clear violation of the constitution.

Tom Searls, get to work.

## The professor 'very difficult'

Talking to a professional actor isn't easy.

I'm not saying I was nervous about talking to "Professor" Irwin Corey Tuesday, it just wasn't easy. He was a very difficult man to get along with.

Maybe I should start at the beginning to give you an idea of this man so many students found so funny that night in the Multi-Purpose Room.

Meeting him at about 8 p.m., even before knowing my name, he made a rather crude remark about a certain part of my anatomical structure. That's when I knew I was going to run into trouble talking to the man.

In my interview with him, I explained that I wanted to do a humorous article, my serious questions to his usual funny answers. He all but answered with his philosophy on life. Irwin Corey was being serious. I couldn't believe it, television's funny professor was being perfectly honest, no humor at all.

Then it was 9 p.m. and time to speak to the students gathered in the Multi-Purpose Room, about 700 of them.

In between obscene gestures to the audience, he talked about sex, what to do with Florida, sex, Ronald Reagan,

Commentary  
by  
Lee Welch



sex, Richard Nixon, sex, being Jewish, and sex.

His jokes are older than the ones Milton Berle steals. His body language is much like Don Rickles', with a face as expressive as Red Skelton's.

In spite of all this, there was one good pantomime during the whole show, the first thing he did when he took the stage. Looking like he was praying, he made a long incantation in another language, with bits and pieces in Latin. The prayer mentioned Watergate, Nixon, Haldeman, and Erlichman. Continuing the prayer a while longer, he turned around and shouted "BINGO!"

He answered questions from the audience with much funnier answers than he gave me. This was the Corey I'd seen on television.

He revealed his hairdresser was Phyllis Diller and Lincoln was a Jewish president (he was shot in the temple, wasn't he?).

Then he answered the ultimate question, and I'd heard the answer a million times. "Why is the sky blue?"

"That is a two part question," he said. "Why has been baffling man since the start of time. As to the second part, is the sky blue--yes."

After the crowd cleared, I talked to various members of the committee which brought him to Marshall.

They informed me he had been difficult all day, making most sentences with sexual overtones. From their comments, I gathered he had been insulting all day, especially to the female members of the committee.

All evening long, the man was insulting to the intelligence of the audience and made comments and gestures to specific members of the crowd who help him earn his living.

## Letters

### McMullen

I think the time has come for the Marshall University students as well as the Huntington community to tip their cap to Marshall's Athletic Director, Joe McMullen. With the recent hiring of Stu Aberdeen as head basketball coach, it is apparent that Mr. McMullen has once again proven he is a top flight athletic director. When Mr. McMullen arrived here on campus, Marshall's athletic program was at an all time low. The school was feeling the effects of being expelled from the Mid American Conference for many recruiting violations. A year later the football team suffered the disastrous plane crash, and

the minor sports program was not a total success.

Since the arrival of Mr. McMullen, Marshall's athletic program has taken a step in the right direction. Among the accomplishments of Marshall University under the guidance of Mr. McMullen, the Big Green Scholarship fund has raised more money than any time in the past and the fund is at an all time high. The school has gained conference affiliation which is a vital part to an athletic program. Marshall is now enjoying relations with West Virginia University in all sports except football and basketball and with the recent announcement of a joint tournament sponsored by the two schools, it looks

as if the schools will also meet in basketball. Finally, the minor sports program at Marshall in the past five years has been very successful. The swimming, track, wrestling, baseball, tennis and golf teams are all currently enjoying a great deal of success due to the hard work of their coaches.

Living in the Huntington area for 23 years, I have followed Marshall athletics very closely. I feel through the hard work and effort put forth by Mr. McMullen and his staff, the future has never looked as bright. I think the students as well as the community need to thank Joe McMullen for a job well done.

Stephen Fox

## The Parthenon

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Write us a letter.  
The Parthenon will accept any letter about anything concerning Marshall University's community. All letters must have both the name and address of the writer.  
Letters may be delivered or mailed to the editorial page editor, The Parthenon, Smith Hall Room 311, Marshall University, Huntington, W.Va. 25701.

## 'Spring Fever'

### Students see it, teachers don't

Spring often brings the idea of students missing classes to enjoy the outdoors, but several MU chairmen say the "fever" apparently hasn't struck here -- at least, not yet.

"Attendance in my graduate classes is almost 100 percent," according to Dr. Robert P. Alexander, chairman of the Department of Management. "In my undergraduate classes, attendance is about the same. There is no penalty for cuts in my classes," he added.

"There has been no appreciable difference in the attendance of my classes," said Dr. Joseph S. La Cascia, professor and chairman of the Department of Economics. "It just

comes down to whether a person is future- or present-oriented," he said.

"It doesn't sound like we're experiencing too much spring fever," said Dr. Grace Bennett, professor and chairwoman of the Department of Home Economics. "Attendance has been about the same in my home economics classes," Bennett said.

Several students were questioned as to whether they were having trouble going to class as a result of the warmer weather. Most of them said they were.

"It's a lot harder to go to classes when I see everyone outside running around in their

cutoffs," said Debbie Mycheky, Charleston freshman. "It's harder to stay inside and study when I could be outside throwing a Frisbee or playing around," she added.

"It's harder to go to classes when it's so nice outside," said Cindy Guenther, St. Albans sophomore. "On free days, I like to spend time in the sun playing tennis, taking walks, and being thankful spring is finally here," she said.

Carol Bareuther, New Jersey freshman, doesn't find it any harder to go to class. "I do find that I have to plan my spare time more carefully

because I love to do things outdoors. But I know I must keep up my studies too," she said.

Kathy Foster, South Charleston senior, is finding it harder to go class. "I like to lay in the sun and sit outside a lot. I try to study when I'm outside, but it's very hard to accomplish what I want to get done," she said.

"It's definitely harder to go to classes," said Susan Goodrick, Martinsburg freshman. "Who wants to be inside when you could be out catching the rays or messing around at Ritter? I work during most of my spare time, so when I get a free day, I usually play tennis," she said.

## Parthenon staff positions open

Applications for The Parthenon staff positions are being accepted through April 1.

Applications for editor and managing editor must meet certain requirements, but students from any major are welcome to apply for staff positions. The editor and managing editor will be selected by the Board of Student Publications.

For details and application blanks, see William C. Rogers, The Parthenon adviser, 315 Smith Hall.

### Mini ads

only 50¢

## Working with the pros...

The internship program with the University's Counseling Service provides on-the-job training through actual experience for both undergraduate and graduate students, according to Stephen Naymick, staff counselor with the student development center.

Recommendations for potential interns must come from the student's respective department chairperson, said Naymick. "And all prospective interns must be interviewed by three staff members of the counseling service," he said.

Naymick said students should not apply directly to the counseling service for internships.

Interns are exposed to a professional setting, and are expected to function as professional counselors, Naymick said. "They're also required to maintain the same ethical and professional standards that staff members do," he added.

Naymick explained that the on-going evaluations of the progress by a staff counselor aids in building counseling skills for vocational guidance, personal counseling and testing for the intern.

Charlotte Kee, St. Albans senior, is serving as an intern with the Counseling

Service this semester.

Kee said she spends 28 hours each week at the center, and added her practicum in this area correlates with student teaching in the field of education.

"Exposure and experience in dealing with clients is the main purpose of the internship program," Kee said.

Although she is planning to continue with a master's degree, Kee said she now feels more comfortable in her relationship with clients. "I know more of what to expect in the area of counseling and vocational guidance after serving as an intern with the counseling service, Kee said.

"Appointments were rather slow at first, but now I see about 12 to 15 clients each week, plus the students who just stop by," she said.

"It has been a really good experience and everyone at the counseling service has been very helpful to me while I have been here as an intern," Kee said.

The counseling service supports the requirements established by the student's academic department, and tries to aid in the professional growth of all interns, Naymick said.

## ...offered with internships

Twelve hours of college credit, a salary of \$1,500 and a 40-hour week at a state agency in Charleston may be a good way to get job experience. The Public Service Internship Program offers this opportunity.

Applications are being accepted for the Public Service Internship Program's fall 1977 semester, said Dr. Troy M. Stewart, assistant professor of political science and liaison officer of the internship program.

The West Virginia Board of Regents (BOR) sponsors the program to "give students a chance to utilize theoretical knowledge in practical application," said Stewart.

Students will work a 40-hour week at an executive agency of the state government, such as the Department of Motor Vehicles, and will attend a weekly seminar conducted by the BOR Intern Coordinator, Stewart said. The student will also have a directed studies program, supervised by his or her major department at Marshall.

The program will run 16 weeks and will pay \$1,500. Twelve hours of academic credit will be granted by MU, with exact allocation to be determined by the requirements of the student's major department.

Deadline for applications to the program,

which is open to all full-time juniors and seniors, is March 28. Interested students may contact Stewart at Smith Hall Room 740 or call 696-6636.

Students are required to live in the Charleston area during the internship, according to Stewart. The BOR will provide limited housing in Dawson Hall, a co-educational dormitory on the West Virginia State College campus at Institute.

In the three semesters the program has operated at Marshall, students have been selected from the following departments: Accounting, Criminal Justice (both Law Enforcement and Corrections), Economics, Health Education, Management, Sociology, Political Science and Recreation.

Offices in which students have been placed include Office of Finance and Administration, Human Rights Commission, Department of Motor Vehicles, Department of Employment Security, Treasury Department, State Tax Department, Department of Mental Health, Attorney General's Office, Department of Natural Resources, The Governor's Committee on Crime, Delinquency and Corrections, the State Police Department and the Department of Congress.

## Sorority to run telethon phones

Members of Alpha Chi Omega will be answering telephones for nearly 20 hours, starting at 11:30 p.m. Saturday until 7 p.m. Sunday.

Terri L. Stinson, Barbooursville junior and president of Alpha Chi Omega, said 50 members of the sorority, including alumni, will be working with the annual Easter Seals Telethon. The telethon will be televised on WSAZ-TV Channel 3 Saturday and continue until Sunday evening, she said.

Sorority members will answer telephone calls and take down information of pledges for contributions to the Easter Seals Foundation, she said.

Stinson said, "We have already started working for the

foundation by stuffing over 5,000 envelopes that were sent to the community, asking for donations."

"This is our main altruistic project of the year. Altruistic projects are activities we do for

the community," she said.

Stinson said "It would be appreciated if all sororities and fraternities would make a donation to the Easter Seals Telethon."

### MARSHALL ARTISTS SERIES

CONVOCATION SERIES

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### MARSHALL ARTISTS SERIES

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MARCH 24th 25th 26th

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IT IS NOW!

THIS Thursday, Friday and Saturday....March 24, 25, and 26. If you feel the slightest yen to attend these services, then that is God speaking to you, for the Word says "No man can come to me except the Father draw him" [John 6/44]. Obey the Spirit. WE'LL SEE YOU THERE.

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# 'Hawk' high on Aberdeen

By TED FULLER  
Sports Writer

During his 11 years as an associate head coach at the University of Tennessee, one of the players Stu Aberdeen coached is a young man whose name is familiar to the Huntington community.

Greg Hawkins, the former high school All-America from Huntington High, was a member of the Volunteer basketball program from the fall of 1969 until the spring of 1971.

As a sophomore, "Hawk" started 17 games on a team which was good enough to go to the NIT in New York. In fact, in the first round of that tournament, the Vols beat St. Johns in overtime.

It was a last-second basket by Hawkins which sent that game into overtime and his six points in the extra frame were instrumental in the UT victory.

Despite the team's and his personal success, Hawkins decided to leave UT after that sophomore year to search for greener pastures—in the eventual form of a national championship on Norm Sloan's N.C. State club in 1974.

When Greg, who now lives in Galax, Va., spoke to The Parthenon Monday from Myrtle Beach, S.C., he declined comment on his reasons for leaving Tennessee.

At the time, the scuttlebutt was that he was not happy with Tennessee's "horse-and-buggy" offense.

"Hawk" would, however, comment on Aberdeen, and he had nothing to offer but praise.

"He'll turn the program around; there's no doubt in my mind," he said. "He's such a great organizer."

Greg, who says he's always been a Marshall fan and who still "bleeds green," says he thinks the Herd can win the Southern Conference next year.

"I saw Marshall play several times this year (including road losses to the University of North Carolina and VMI) and they've got some talent that's unreal," he said. "I really think those guys are great."

"And I'll tell you one thing: Aberdeen's helped centers more than any other coach in the country. He can make all the difference in the world for Danny Hall."

"He can really get him motivated and playing some ball," he continued. "He just knows how to work with centers."

Hawkins, who was sold on Tennessee by Aberdeen, said, "He's a great recruiter. He's one of the nicest men I've ever known."

"And the people who run those summer basketball camps love him," he noted. "This can really help your recruiting program. All the really good basketball talent attends these camps."

"And while you're not allowed to recruit the kids at the camp, they find out who you are and where you're from and this can really help you later when it's time to contact these kids."

"The great thing here is that Aberdeen is such a unique man that all the kids are bound to remember him."

Hawkins also said Aberdeen is fun to play for. "He's really funny in practice," he said. "When I was at Tennessee, he'd stand under the basket and hit us with a broom when we went in for lay-ups."

"He was trying to make us 'tough' when we went in for a lay-up— he's one of these guys who really wants to make you tough."

"Anyway, he'd hit us anywhere with that broom— the

head. ANYPLACE. When he hit us low, we just kinda tried to protect ourselves— we wouldn't care about the basket then," Hawkins laughed.

But Aberdeen has a serious side, too, according to Greg.

"He's really energetic. He'll work any coach in the country," he commented. "It was nothing unusual for Coach Aberdeen and Coach (Ray) Meats to stay up to three or four in the morning, plotting strategy for an upcoming opponent."

The "marriage" between Aberdeen and Marshall should work out well, Hawkins said. "The position at Marshall is the type of job a coach would like to stay in for the rest of his life, I think."

"Huntington's a great community, you know?"

And Huntington will like Aberdeen as well, Greg noted.

"He's gonna get the players in here and do the job," he said.

"I mean, he's really got it, you know? He really does."

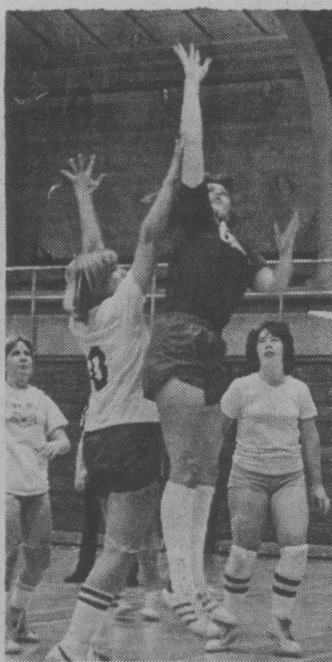


Photo by J.G. McRIPPEY

## Volunteers 1 win

## Netters win basketball tournament

It was the Volunteers I over the Volunteers II, 25-21 in the championship game of the women's intramural basketball tournament Monday in Gullickson Hall.

The low scoring, tightly defended game saw the Volunteers II, a team made up of the

Marshall volleyball team, fight to a 5-5 tie near the end of the first half before Volunteers II player Kelly McDonie scored with four seconds remaining in the half.

In the second half the Volunteers I put on a full court press to help maintain a slight lead which they kept most of the half. With 1:13 remaining the Volunteers II stole the ball and tied the game 18-18, but failed to keep the Volunteers I from making two quick baskets and two foul shots to win the game.

## Intramural soccer captains to meet

A meeting of all intramural soccer captains is scheduled today at 4 p.m. in Gullickson Hall Room 123. All persons interested in officiating games should attend the meeting, according to Tom Lovins, director of intramurals.

Intramural wrestling is scheduled to begin tonight at 6:30 at Gullickson Hall. The pairings are posted on the bulletin board outside the intramural office, Lovins said.

Lovins also said the sign up deadline for both men and women in intramural swimming is Friday. Interested parties may register in the intramural office, he said.

The Outdoor Recreation Club will meet tonight at 7 in Gullickson Hall Room 123.

Today's softball action will see KVC play A.D. Lewis at 3 p.m., at 4 p.m. Volunteers face Easy Company, and at 5 p.m. WMUL will play Lambda Chi Alpha No. 2.



## Herd sweeps pair

By Rocky Stanley  
Sports Editor

Outfielder John Wilson powered a 12-hit Marshall attack in the opener with four base-hits and lefthander Albie DeYoung tossed a 2-hitter through six innings and struck out 12 in the nightcap, as the Thundering Herd swept a twin-bill from Georgetown College 3-2, 9-0 Wednesday in Georgetown, Ky.

Senior righthander Greg Kappas went the distance in the first game, striking out five and walking four en route to his second win in three decisions, while MU raised its overall record to 3-4 with the two wins.

Firstbaseman Harry Severino doubled in the first inning with the first of his two hits in the game, moved to third on the first of four singles by Wilson, and scored on a double-steal.

Severino also scored the Herd's second run, as he singled in the fifth inning, advanced to second base on a wild pitch. Wilson then slashed a run-scoring single, as he picked up where he left off from last year's team-leading .380 hitting mark. (He also picked up three stolen bases in the opener.)

MU picked up what proved to be the deciding run in the sixth inning. Fleet outfielder Bryan Jackson singled, stole second and motored across the plate on a base hit by Dave Ramella.

Georgetown, which dropped to 2-4 with the pair of losses, came up with single runs in the sixth and seventh innings. MU freshman shortstop "Jeep" Lewis collected two hits in the contest, as did catcher John Rulli.

The Herd then proceeded to

## Basketball wizardry reviewed

## 'Winning Edge' reveals philosophy

By ROCKY STANLEY  
Sports Editor

It has aptly been said of Marshall's newly-landed basketball coach Stu Aberdeen that he is a man who does not play golf, and in fact has no hobbies—because he's forever busy trying to get an edge on his opponents.

The basis of this philosophy and the intensity of the 5-5 basketball wizard, who spent 11 seasons as associate head coach at the University of Tennessee are revealed vividly in his coaching textbook "The Winning Edge." Now in its second printing, the truly professional coaching guide reflects the energy, enthusiasm, and emotion of the widely known basketball tactician.

An acclaimed speaker and clinician who handled the bulk of the recruiting chores at UT after an outstanding coaching career at Acadia University in Canada, Aberdeen's dedication and devotion to the game are evident in his determined words.

Unlike most other books on coaching, "The Winning Edge" contains the emotions and intimate thoughts of a man known for his emotional style of coaching. His straightforward account is directed as a lesson in life, too, for total commitment, discipline, sacrifice, and pride are concepts that pepper the pages.

Aberdeen's concern is the gaining of an edge over an opponent, with the aspect of "mental toughness" a dominant theme. From the outset, his philosophy is based primarily on the intangibles that reflect a class athlete and individual. Working from the premise that an opponent will often possess the same physical skills, he stresses the importance of gaining an edge through rigorous preparation.



Included in the gaining of a winning edge are discussions on the court-wise man

(Smarts), the knowledge of the little things which are often the difference between winning and losing, and a personal edge.

The fiery innovator supplements his thoughts on these topics with organizational blueprints, conditioning programs, and numerous coaching aids.

The development of pride and true sense of class are products Aberdeen deems so necessary if a program is to have the quality of a winner

and tradition as the same. Thus these areas are particularly stressed by a coach who has never known a losing season.

His words often come in short bursts and keenly strike on the essence of winning; much like his comments on the future of Marshall basketball.

In addition to prescribing various coaching books and advocating coaching clinics and summer camps, Aberdeen offers a wealth of selected slogans, mottos and poems that reflect his hard-nosed success as a winner.

The following are taken from an abundance of mottos that he

has chosen for the book:

It may be that the race is not always to the swift—nor the battle to the strong, but that's the way to bet. Conditioning starts when fatigue begins. The only difference between a Champ and a Chump is "u". When you get kicked from the rear, it means you are in front. Defeat is your punishment.

Aim for the top. There is plenty of room there. There are so few at the top, it is almost lonely there.

The man who wins may have been counted out several times...but he did not hear the referee.

"The Winning Edge" breathes these very thoughts.

As a preface to a section entitled "The Importance of Winning," Aberdeen has authored a poem, "A boy with a Dream." Following is an excerpt:

"Without a dream there can be no beginning. But, for the man who dreams, who knows the formula for true greatness and steers his course by it, though he may be of only moderate ability, he is certain to attain much higher goals than had he steered some easier course! And for the man who is richly endowed there is no telling how great he may become." Aberdeen has these dreams for Marshall basketball in the future.

## WMUL-radio to air baseball show today

WMUL radio will air a one-hour baseball special today at 6:30 p.m., including taped interviews with each National League manager and concluding with a segment on Marshall baseball.

The production will include interviews and predictions for the major league season by WMUL broadcaster Bob "Turk" Tranquill; as well as Sports Director Rick Mayne, Clint McElroy and Chuck Black, according to Tranquill.

Tranquill said he also expects to have interviews with members of the World Champion Cincinnati Reds, as well as manager Sparky Anderson.

Short interviews with several American league managers are also planned, according to Tranquill.

Following a panel discussion on the prospects for success of each of the major league clubs, an outlook on Marshall's first season in the Southern Conference will be focused upon, Tranquill said.

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Someone to turn to

# The RA's door is always open

By THOMAS J. TOLLIVER  
Reporter

Sometimes they're a counselor, an innkeeper, a parent, a brother and sister, but always a friend.

Who are they? Answer: Your friendly resident adviser, better known as an RA.

What exactly is their job? How efficient are they at their jobs? What problems do they most often encounter? These are questions asked several resident directors and residence advisers.

First, who chooses the RAs?  
Joan A. Pyles, Huntington graduate student and Twin Towers West director, explained to become an RA, one must submit an application to the director of housing. After all applications have been received, applicants are interviewed and screened. Pyles said the final decision is made by the dormitory director and Housing Director Warren S. Myers.

What does it take?  
Pyle said she looks for leadership capabilities, ability to relate to and work with different people in different situations, and above all, someone who is interested in the dormitories.

What are their duties?  
Pyle said an RA is responsible for maintaining their particular floor and to see that the rules are obeyed. They also counsel the residents when needed, she said.

What problems does an RA most often encounter?  
Barbara A. Thorniley, Marietta, Ohio, graduate student and South Hall dormitory director said it differs for men and women and differs from dormitory to dormitory.

Thorniley said general destruction is the most prevalent problem for the seven male RAs in her dormitory. However, general counseling is the major responsibility of the six female RAs in the co-ed dormitory.

"The girls will often go to the RA to discuss anything from an academic problem, to a personal problem, to a family problem."

How do RAs stack-up?  
Mike Santoro, Welch senior and Hodges Hall resident director, said his RAs have done very well and added that the statistics prove it.

Santoro said his dormitory has had less damage this year than past years and he cited effective programing within the dormitory as the reason. He added that he and his three RAs have established a good rapport with the resident and said this is the reason for the effective programing.

Santoro said he feels RAs should not serve as police dogs nor watch dogs. "They aren't policemen, they're students," he said. "They're a direct link between the students and the administration."

How has the RA and his job changed over the years?  
Shirley D. Bennett, Beckley graduate student and Laidley Hall resident director, said the job of an RA demands more today than in 1971 when she first became an RA.

Bennett said in 1971, RAs faced problems dealing with drinking, complaints of cafeteria food, and helping residents decide what to do on weekends. "In 1971, RAs served as coordinators trying to establish a family relationship in which the residents learned to share and adjust," she said.

Today, the problem includes marijuana, alcoholic residents, and decisions that require value judgement, Bennett said. "Today's RAs need a broader scope on more of the issues including drug addiction, abortions, homosexuality and others," she concluded.

Gary R. Kessler, South Charleston senior and RA on the 13th floor of TTE, said he has seen few changes in his job in the past two and one-half years, however he said the counseling role of the RA has slackened off tremendously in the past couple of years.

He said the major problems in the dormitories are beer and marijuana. "I don't go looking for beer nor do I go sniffing under doors for pot because as an RA I would be asking for trouble. I'm not out to get anybody in trouble but if they're foolish enough to bring it out in front of me, they're asking for trouble."

Becky L. Allen, Beckley junior and RA on the 13th floor of TTW, said the problems she faces are different. She said her major problems included chasing guys off the floor after visiting hours.

Allen said the job as RA had both good points and bad points. She said among the good ones were the pay while the major disadvantage included giving up a lot of your freedom and only getting to go home two weekends each semester.

In spite of the responsibility that comes with the job, it does have its advantages.  
Mike A. Cornell, Scott Depot graduate student and RA on the second floor of TTE, said, "The greatest advantage is the single room."

## Corrections

Due to an editing error in the March 10 story on recruiting for varsity sports, it was incorrectly reported that alumni were asked to refrain from helping coaches recruit.

The story should have read "He (Athletic Director Joseph H. McMullen) said a letter was sent to all members of the Big Green and alumni saying their help was appreciated and MU wanted to win, but recruiting is a function of the coaches and they should not help unless asked by the coach."

Also, in the same story it was reported that Marshall was expelled from the Mid-American Conference when MU had only received an indefinite suspension.

Due to a proof-reading error in Tuesday's Parthenon concerning the winning Homecoming theme, a quote by Nancy Hindsley, coordinator of student activities should have read, "We thought with our going into the Southern Conference, something southern was very appropriate."

Phi Mu selling candy for dance  
To raise money for their spring formal, members of Phi Mu sorority will be selling candy bars at 50 cents each for the next two weeks, according to Nancy Y. Burdette, Wheelersburg, Ohio sophomore and president of Phi Mu sorority.

Positions open include photography, designing layouts, or writing.

Please turn in your applications by Friday to either Judie Taylor, next year's editor, or to the secretary in the journalism office.

The Chief Justice is now accepting applications for next year's yearbook staff. Anyone interested in a position can pick up an application in either Smith Hall Room 309 or in the journalism department.

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Gary Kessler

Photo by DAN SHREVE

## Almanac

### Meetings

Phi Mu Epsilon and the Math Club will meet today at 3:15 p.m. in Smith Hall Room 518. John Smith from the American Benefit Corporation will attend the meeting.

The Professional Geologists of W.Va. will meet Friday from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Science Hall Room 302.

### Coffee House

"Damasus" will be at the Coffee House Friday and Saturday at 9 p.m.

### Greeks

Sigma Phi Epsilon Invitational Basketball TGIF will be Friday at 9 p.m. at the Sig Ep House. All campus women invited free.

Tau Kappa Epsilon will play Delta Zeta Sorority in volleyball Friday at 3 p.m. at the TKE House.

Tau Kappa Epsilon will have a Toga Dance Saturday at 9 p.m. at Southern Hills.

Tau Kappa Epsilon will have a Topless Spaghetti Dinner Sunday from 3 to 7 p.m. at the TKE House, 1402 Fifth Avenue.

### Concerts

Sigma Delta Chi, the Society of Professional Journalists, will sponsor a concert Friday at 8 p.m. in the Memorial Student Center Multi-purpose Room. Various local performers will be featured.

Rosemary McCormic, soprano, will present a senior recital Friday at 8 p.m. in Smith Recital Hall.

Richard Lemke will conduct the Wind Symphony Sunday at 3 p.m. in Smith Recital Hall.

## Yearbook applications due Friday

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# River receives chemical wastes

CHARLESTON - Nine major chemical plants poured 305 million pounds of wastes into the Kanawha River during the last half of 1976, the Department of Natural Resources reported Wednesday.

John Hall, chief of the water resources division, said the figures represented only the amounts the industries themselves reported.

"They've got to be honest," he said. "That's the only way we could operate with the number of people we've got."

Hall said he still swims in the river and doesn't believe the waste discharges to be significant.

"To the average person, that sounds like a lot," he said. "But the figure doesn't surprise me. Actually, it's rather small."

He said companies are required to file monthly reports to his department listing the main components of what flows into the river. And he said unannounced inspections and fines keep the companies honest.

## Leach denies threat

CLEVELAND - Ashby Leach threatened to kill one of his hostages to prove he was serious, the prosecution charged Wednesday in his kidnap trial, but Leach himself said his actions were aimed at "policy...not people."

After prosecutor Ray Gricar called on the jury to find Leach guilty of kidnaping, extortion, assault and possession of criminal tools, Leach answered with a call for "truth and justice."

The seven-woman and five-man jury then was taken to view the Chessie System, Inc. offices which Leach took over at gunpoint last Aug. 26.

Leach, acting as his own counsel along with two lawyers, delivered the defense

opening statement, a 15-minute speech citing French and English law and the U.S. Constitution.

The 31-year-old defendant from Huntington faces possible life imprisonment if convicted on the 16 charges stemming from the 1976 incident.

A one-time employee of the railroad holding company and a former Marine medic who was wounded in Vietnam, Leach told the jury that "a B52 bomber is the criminal tool in this case, not a shotgun loaded with letters of truth."

The latter was a reference to one of the weapons he had held at the time and had stuffed with correspondence between himself and Chessie. He also held and fired a pistol.

## Editor will speak on press obligations

Thomas Gish, award-winning editor and publisher of the Mountain Eagle in Whitesburg, Ky. will speak in Smith Hall Room 330 at 3:30 p.m. today.

Gish is the recipient of the 1975 Elijah P. Lovejoy Courage in Journalism Award and the 1974 John Peter Zenger Award.

According to an article of December, 1975, in Quill magazine, Gish has fought an 18-year battle against the abuses of Kentucky coal operators, secretive government agencies and the public officials and Whitesburg police harassment of local youth.

He has been threatened by the Ku Klux Klan and was burned out of his newspaper offices due to his investigative reporting.

"All too many publications lose sight of the fact that the entire rationale for a free press rests squarely upon this obligation to make information available to the reader and the community," said Gish. Censorship by an editor who doesn't want to lose an advertisement is every bit as bad as censorship by government edict," he said.

Gish's appearance is being sponsored by The Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi. Anyone is welcome to attend.

## Off Campus

By The Associated Press

## Man tests Lindy's feat

BURLINGTON, Wis. - "I don't know how Lindy did it," Paul Poberezny said after he test flew a hand-built copy of Charles A. Lindbergh's airplane, the Spirit of St. Louis.

His reaction Tuesday was to Lindbergh's feat of flying non-stop from New York to Paris in 1927 and then taking his little airplane on a 22,000-mile barnstorming tour of 82 U.S. cities.

"The vision isn't good," said Poberezny, president of the Experimental Aircraft Association. "I kind of had to look out the left side to steer. I could feel the exhaust. The carbon monoxide in here was bad. We're going to have to get some air ventilation in there."

Lottery held for tickets

WHEELING - State lawmakers in Charleston are currently hashing over a proposed constitutional amendment that would permit a state lottery.

The legislators might not know it, but just such a lottery was held here earlier this week. But it wasn't a lottery for money - it was one for basketball tickets.

AA tickets to top-rated and unbeaten Wheeling Park's state high school basketball tournament game here Thursday against Clarksburg Washington Irving.

After students quickly gobbled up the school's allotted 775 tickets for the 3 p.m. game, Park Athletic Director Tom Korab immediately put in a plea for some more tickets.

He was allotted an additional 150 student tickets and 200 adult tickets from a school that wasn't able to sell all of its tickets.

But since the demand for the tickets was so great, Korab was forced to distribute them via a lottery system.

## Bands play for Metro

PARIS - The Paris subway system, campaigning against muggers and beggar musicians began four days of live concerts Wednesday in an experiment aimed at improving life underground for millions of riders.

Specially hired ensembles sent rock, folk, jazz, pop and classical melodies cascading through 20 of the 350 stations in the Metro system that carries four million commuters daily over a 125-mile network.

## Nixon talks

SAN CLEMENTE, - For the first time since he resigned, former President Richard M. Nixon talks about his presidency with a TV interviewer. But interviews with David Frost are done in secrecy and will not be broadcast until May.

HAVE A JOB THIS SUMMER? WE MIGHT HAVE ONE FOR YOU! Call 696-6450 or come to room 217 Gullickson Hall.

## SUMMER UPWARD BOUND COUNSELORS

Upper level Marshall students to serve as dorm tutor-counselors. Must be energetic, creative, and sensitive to needs of low income, high school students. Seven week program beginning in mid-June. \$100 per week plus room and board. Applications screened before interview. Applications available in Upward Bound office, first floor Pritchard Hall. Deadline April 12, 1977.

## The Marshall Minute

Monday thru Friday at 7:00pm.



## MINI ADS FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Two Altec 1204-B Cabinet speakers with horns. With Peavey Sound Board. Excellent condition. Must sell 867-5544.

FOR SALE: Electra Bass guitar, made in a Rickenbacker body style. Sunburst in color. Roto-sound round wound strings. 3 months old. \$300. Firm. Call 696-5097 after 5pm. Room 908 Twin Towers east.

## HELP WANTED

ADDRESSERS WANTED IMMEDIATELY! Work at home - no experience necessary - excellent pay Write American Service, 8350 Park Lane, Suite 269, Dallas, TX 75231

TUTOR NEEDED: For 10-year old child, in reading, consonants, and pronunciation. Call 522-9256 after 5.

WANTED: Someone to share ride or gas to Billy Joel concert Friday. 529-3843.

## RIDE/RIDERS

RIDER: To share driving and expenses to Los Angeles or San Francisco. Leaving March 24. call 429-4529.

## SPECIAL NOTICE

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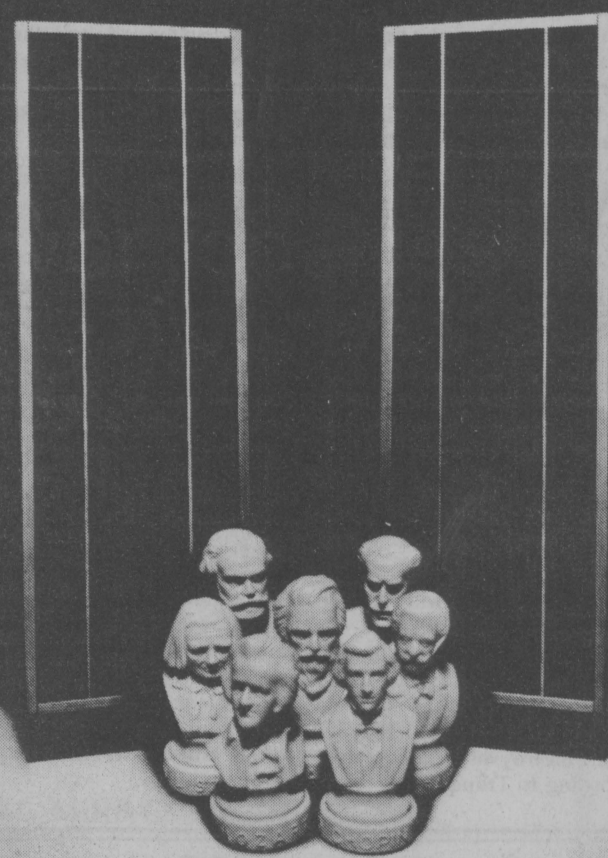
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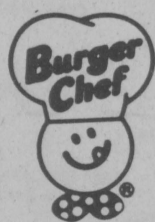
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