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## The Parthenon, March 29, 1977

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## Tuition boost

## Nelson defends stand, says students' opinions count

By JUDY TAYLOR  
Staff Writer

State Senator Robert Nelson, D-Cabell, said he would respect the views of Marshall students concerning a tuition raise to pay for the multi-purpose athletic facility, but he said it is important to make the issue clear.

In an interview with a group of Marshall journalism students who spent the day at the State Capitol Thursday, Nelson discussed Senate Bill 622, which he introduced into the Senate March 21.

Nelson said, "The issue needs to be made clear, and The Parthenon and the Huntington newspapers haven't done this."

Nelson said the only thing his bill provides is the raise in the in-state resident tuition fee from \$25 to \$50 and from \$175 to \$215 for out-of-state residents.

The purpose of the bill is to increase the minimum and maximum tuition fees at state colleges and universities, and to subject Marshall University to the same minimum fees as West Virginia University.

When speaking about the multi-purpose athletic facility for MU, Nelson said, "Let's give priority attention now to this one area which has been neglected for years and years." He said at MU now there is about every facility students need on campus, except for athletics.

Nelson said to build the athletic facility, the same fees would be used that were used before to build the Memorial

Student Center, the library and other recently constructed academic buildings.

Nelson said West Virginia has the lowest tuition fees of any state in the nation. Nelson compared West Virginia's tuition fees to that of the 14-state southern region to which West Virginia belongs. Nelson said the overall tuition fee in the 14-state Southern Regional Education Board (SREB) is \$446 for in-state residents. West Virginia's average is \$308.

In a table prepared in the "Fact Book on Higher Education in the South, 1975 and 1976," the cost of attending a public college or university in West Virginia is the least expensive of the 14 states in the region. The states in this region are Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maryland, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia and West Virginia.

The average tuition and fees for undergraduates at public institutions (state colleges and universities) has been compiled in a chart in the fact book. The overall average of SREB states is \$466 for state residents and \$1,138 for nonresidents. West Virginia's average is \$308 for residents and \$1,206 for nonresidents.

Nelson also pointed out a comparison of the costs of Marshall and West Virginia University. At Marshall the full-time tuition fee is \$25 for residents and \$175 for nonresidents. At WVU the tuition fee is \$40 for state residents and \$205 for nonresidents.

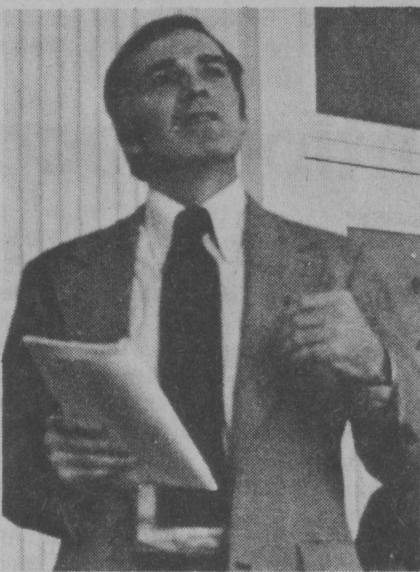


Photo by JUDIE TAYLOR

### Sen. Robert Nelson

The two schools are also compared in the total cost of fees. The total includes tuition, registration, higher education resources, institutional activity, student union and intercollegiate athletics. Marshall's total for residents is \$168.15 and \$643.15 for nonresidents. WVU's total is \$201.50 for residents and \$691.50 for nonresidents.

Nelson said with West Virginia's low tuition fees, the state's taxpayers make up the difference when providing the proper educational facilities and opportunities to learn.

He said out-of-state residents are attracted to Marshall by its low cost, but

they would also be attracted by adequate athletic facilities. Nelson said even with a tuition increase, MU would still be cheaper for out-of-state residents.

Nelson said the tuition fee of \$265 brings in about \$900,000 a year. He said MU would need \$1.8 million (which is almost double the present rate) to retire the \$20 million bond issue needed to build the multi-purpose athletic facility.

When asked if he would consider a student referendum in which students indicated they did not want the facility at the cost of raising tuition, Nelson said, "I would respect the opinions of the students and I would be strongly guided by it. But I think if it's presented in terms of the relationship of the costs of other schools, the students will see the tuition fee raise is fair and reasonable."

In discussing the present plan to build a baseball field and parking places on Third and Fifth Avenues, Nelson said the BOR is not going to change, and the proposal, as it is, has been approved. He said there are other alternatives to tearing down the property, such as a parking building rather than parking lots and putting tennis courts on the roof of the athletic facility.

Nelson said, "I want to show President Hayes that you can't just go pushing people around, especially people who have supported MU."

Nelson added, "President Hayes and those people down there (the Board of Regents), are going to give Marshall a black eye."



Photo by DAN SHREVE

MU longjumper Jack King competes in Saturday's meet. See story on Page 3.

## Final proceedings begin for purchase of land on north Third Avenue

This could be it for John's Final negotiations and legal proceedings are under way for the state to acquire the remaining pieces of property in the 1600 and 1700 blocks of the north side of Third Avenue, including John's Sandwich Isle, according to Karl J. Egnatoff, director of plant operations.

The state, on behalf of Marshall University, already has acquired and demolished buildings on most of the property. Part of the area was acquired several years ago and paved for parking.

Plans also are to provide additional parking on the remaining property.

The remaining property includes Tic Toc Tire Co., 18th Street and Third Avenue; John's Sandwich Isle, owned by John E. Stafford, at 1642 Third Ave., and Stafford's former residence at 1644 Third Ave.; Bell Apartments at 1604 Third Ave. and land owned by Lonnie Sullivan at 1646 Third Ave.

The issue to be resolved in acquiring the property involves only the amount the state will pay for the land, Egnatoff said. The buildings on the land were condemned last fall and an appraised value was set by a condemnation board.

The current users of the property will be served with eviction notices that will give them until May 1 to vacate, he said.

The property owners felt the amounts were too low, and are now in negotiations, Egnatoff said.

If the amount to be paid for the land cannot be decided upon by the individuals and their attorneys, legal proceedings will begin with a jury to decide the final figure, Egnatoff said.

He said the appraised value of John's Sandwich Isle is \$26,700, the Stafford residence \$38,500, the Bell property \$78,500 and the Sullivan land \$14,500.

### Weather

Hot and wet. That's the way for today, weatherwise. Today's high should be in the upper 70s to low 80s, with 20 per cent chance of rain. Tonight should get no lower than in the mid 50s, with a 60 per cent of thundershowers. Tomorrow the mercury should get even higher, from the mid-to-high 80s.

### Inside today

Journalism convention at Marshall brings back some well-remembered alumni. See Page 2.

Herd wins track meet. See Page 3.

Is 'Klaatu' a reunion of the Beatles? See stories on Page 4.

## Administration in midst of review of operations

Marshall's administration is now in the process of its annual review of operations, according to MU President Robert B. Hayes.

"We always try to update the administration in order to keep up with the changing needs of the university as a whole," Hayes said.

Administrators will be asked to meet and discuss successes and problems they are having in meeting the goals set for them at the beginning of the fall 1976 semester in the university booklet of operational objectives, according to Dr.

Olen E. Jones, executive vice president.

"We will discuss the current status of their projects if they were unable to meet their objectives, and plan on how they may yet reach them in the next fiscal year," Jones said.

New personnel needs or changes for next year also will be discussed, Jones said.

This year the review will be carried out through discussions with the administrators themselves, instead of requiring them to fill out status reports, Jones said.

## \$4.1 million science grant still awaits MU officials

Marshall officials are still hoping to obtain a \$4.1 million grant which would be used in upgrading science facilities, according to Dr. Edward S. Hanrahan, chairman of the Department of Chemistry.

Officials have been working since October to secure the grant and hope to have it by the end of the semester, Hanrahan said.

The grant would be used to fund a four-point renovation plan of the

Science Building and the science departments, according to Hanrahan. The grant would be divided among the different science departments.

The prospective donor wishes to remain anonymous, Hanrahan said.

If Marshall does not obtain the grant, then \$650,000 already appropriated by the legislature will be used to do as much as possible, Hanrahan said.

## Activities to emphasize black awareness

## Today's events: workshop, King play...

By JAMES McMILLER  
Assistant News Editor

The play "Life of a King" highlights today's Black Awareness Week activities. The play is a semi-documentary on the life of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., and will be presented at 8 p.m. in the Memorial Student Center Multipurpose Room.

A two-day conference-workshop also concludes today with six speakers scheduled.

The conference will start at 8 a.m. today in the Multipurpose Room. The topic to be discussed will concern integration in higher education in W. Va. Colleges and Universities: The Pain and the Promise.

Those participating in the panel discussion will be Dr. Charles Dickerson, associate dean of students; Howard Kinney, director of the state Human Relations Commission; Dr. Frank Horton, United Methodist Campus Minister; Dr. David Walton, assistant

psychology professor; Mr. Ken Blue, Marshall staff counselor; and a representative from the governor's office. President Robert B. Hayes is scheduled to give closing remarks.

The "Life of a King" is a re-creation of the great moments in the life of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. It is highlighted by a re-enactment of Dr. King's "I Have a Dream" speech. The play begins in Montgomery, Ala., where Rosa Parks' historic bus ride took place, and ends with his assassination in 1968.

The play is the work of Rev. Arthur Langford Jr., an Atlanta City Councilman and community leader. "The Life of a King" was written by Langford while in college in Atlanta in 1969 when he was involved in the civil rights movement.

Black Awareness Week continues tomorrow with a lecture by Wallace D. Muhammad, chief Imam of the world community of Islam in the west.

## ...Marshall's black enrollment large

By THOMAS J. TOLLIVER  
Reporter

The availability of financial aid and the location of the campus community are among major reasons cited for a significant increase in the enrollment of black students on the MU campus, according to university officials.

Also cited as major contributing factors were the accessibility of a college education, the lowering or easing of entrance requirement standards and effective recruitment programs.

According to Registrar Robert H. Eddins, black enrollment at Marshall has been increasing steadily since the early 1970s with the largest increase in the most recent years.

In keeping with the trend, Eddins said, black enrollment figures are expected to be up slightly this year as well.

Although official figures have not been released, Eddins said he estimates the figure to be about 475-500 black students.

This is an increase of about 50 students compared to last year's unofficial figures of 400-450, Eddins said.

He cited improved off-campus housing opportunities and effective recruitment

in the black community as factors contributing to the recent steady increase.

A check with West Virginia University shows black enrollment is increasing there also, but at a much slower pace than at MU.

A spokesman from Institutional Research at WVU said according to records filed with HEW in 1976, blacks made up only 350 of the more than 20,000 enrolled students.

While Marshall's black enrollment is steadily increasing, it remains second to that of West Virginia State College at Institute. Officials at State said black enrollment makes up 20-22 per cent of its total enrollment while black enrollment at Marshall make up around five per cent of the total school enrollment.

Recruitment programs have played an important role in attracting blacks to Marshall, according to Marvin E. Billups Affirmative Action director.

Billups, former associate dean of students for human relations, said special emphasis were directed at recruiting blacks as far back as the early 1950s when a Huntington basketball standout Hal Greer was recruited as Marshall's first black athlete.

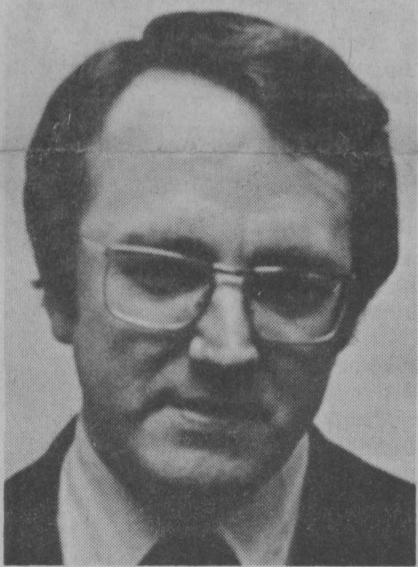
As associate dean, Billups headed programs in the late 1960s and early 1970s that went to the black high schools, churches, and social organizations to seek perspective black students to the MU campus.

Billups said blacks were slow in coming to Marshall because West Virginia State and Bluefield State Colleges had traditionally attracted black students.

Billups said he was instrumental in organizing a few black Greeks at Marshall and said he organized the Black Awareness Week concept which began in 1971. Billups said such black functions and organizations have played key roles in attracting blacks.

According to the WVU spokesman, the school's location has been a major disadvantage in attracting blacks from within the state. Since most of the state's black population is in the southern part of the state, the black students tend to choose colleges in that region, the spokesman said.

Marshall's location has been a positive factor in attracting blacks, according to James W. Harless, director of admissions.



Dr. Richard G. Mund

## Dr. Mund resigns

Dr. Richard G. Mund, vice president for student affairs at MU, yesterday announced his resignation, effective Aug. 1.

Mund said he was resigning because he felt he had achieved his goals here.

"I have accomplished my initial objectives of developing a strong and effective organization that can meet the needs of students and there is little more that I can now do or offer Marshall," Mund said.

University President Robert B. Hayes said Mund would be missed.

"Dr. and Mrs. Mund have made a significant contribution not only to Marshall University, but to the community as well," Hayes said. "They are fine people and we will miss them."

The Student Affairs Office is in excellent shape, according to Mund. "I have been very comfortable with the organization, but I will not say that it could not be organized differently," Mund said.

Student Government's reaction to the resignation announcement was favorable.

"I'm not surprised by the announcement," Student Body Vice President Rick Ramell, Cross Lanes junior, said. "There is a great need for a shake-up in the Student Affairs Office. I'm happy to see it and I hope there are more coming."

A spokesman for Student Body President Tom Searls, Marmet senior, said Searls was pleased by the announcement.

Mund said he has not yet made any final decisions on future career possibilities and has no idea who will be named to succeed him.

He came to MU on Aug. 1, 1970 as assistant director of admissions and later became the director of student financial aid before receiving the position of vice president in July 1971.



# Interchange

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

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## Buy now, pay later

Many college students purchase items on a "buy now, pay later" basis. When they do not pay for these items, the mail order company sends "dunning letters" which try to shame you into paying.

Dunning letters somehow manage to be pleasant and threatening at the same time. Here is an example:

Dear Customer:

Hello. How are you? Are you feeling well? Good. Why don't you sit down and relax? Like a beer? No? Good. Now, let's have a little chat.

This is your notice that your payment is due on your subscription. Are your magazines coming regularly? If they aren't, well, gee gosh willikers, we sure wish you'd tell us about it! We only want to help.

By the way, if you don't send a check, we might have to get mean and cancel your subscription and then we'd have to call a collection agency (Yes, we do use one). And we wouldn't want that now, would we?

Toodles,  
Alex J. Frummox,  
Campus Subscription  
Company, Inc.

That is the nice letter. From then on, it's all downhill:

### SECOND NOTICE

Customer:

Looks like our last notice didn't get to you. Well, mistakes happen. In case you didn't know, your subscription payment is due. Please send us our check real soon.

Remember, those who were late with payments often have unfortunate accidents or meet an untimely demise.

We'll be looking for your check in the mail soon.

Sincerely,  
Exeter G. Eelface  
Director of Customer Relations

After that, the letters come every day:

### THIRD NOTICE

Dear Sir:

We are going to be blunt with you. Your payment is



Commentary  
by  
Tony Fitzgerald

overdue. And, until you pay it, we will send you one of these letters every day. Can you imagine what it would be like to get one every damn day? Pretty soon you will have a mountain of our letters! Your friends and relatives will find out! After you die, the only thing about you that will be remembered was that you didn't pay your bill!

Don't let future offspring spit on your grave! Send us our check right now or you will be sorry!

Reginald R. Blight  
Director of Customer Intimidation

The fourth one will come the next day:

### FOURTH NOTICE

Sir:

We seem to have a SERIOUS problem here. Your payment is SERIOUSLY overdue. If you do not SERIOUSLY send us your payment SERIOUSLY soon, we will have to take these SERIOUS measures:

A) We will SERIOUSLY cancel your subscription.

B) We will SERIOUSLY refer you to a mean, nasty and somewhat psychotic collection agency for SERIOUS collection.

C) We will put SERIOUS fractures in your arms and legs as well as SERIOUSLY breaking your scrawny pencil neck. SERIOUSLY!

So, we suggest you give this matter your SERIOUS attention immediately. We SERIOUSLY believe that this is merely a SERIOUS error on your part. We are SERIOUSLY expecting this urgent and SERIOUS payment soon. If it is already in

the mail, we are SERIOUSLY sorry to have bothered you.

We don't know how to emphasize how SERIOUS this is. Get that payment in the mail soon or something SERIOUS could happen.

SERIOUSLY Yours,  
A. Pizmo Clamm  
Director of Customer Threats

P.S. WE ARE SERIOUS!!!

If you have not already paid your bill, as well as giving them all your worldly possessions, and your first born son, they send you number five. Number five is designed to scare you to death:

### FIFTH NOTICE, YOU CREEP!

Dear grimy-faced little fruit:

WE ARE GOING TO KILL YOU unless you send us the payment now.

If you refuse any longer, we will take the following actions:

A) We will kidnap your family and sell them to the Symbionese Liberation Army for a ten-pound bag of fertilizer which we will cram down your throat.

B) We will notify a Mafia enforcer (Yes, we do use one) and put out a contract on your cat.

C) We will rip your ugly nose off and stick it in your eye.

D) We will cancel your subscription

If you have already paid, ignore this notice. If you have not, REMEMBER WHAT HAPPENED TO JIMMY HOFFA! He did not pay his bill either.

Pay or else!  
Idi Amin  
Director of Customer Harrassment

So you pay. And a week later, you receive this letter:

Dear Customer:

Thank you so much for your prompt payment. We wish we had more honest customers like you. Gee, you must be a nice person in real life.

And by the way, could we interest you in another subscription?

## Letters

### Against Moonies

I spent four months in the Unification Church. I have fund raised from Ashland, Ky., to Binghamton, N.Y., and not missing many places in between. We would fund raise from nine o'clock in the morning until sometimes twelve o'clock, and if the shopping center was open all night we would sometimes stay until five in the morning. This was only one of the things that opened my eyes to the Unification Church. Another was their concept of sin and marriage. Rev. Moon would appoint who you were to be married to and if you had what they classified as sin in your life and didn't personally tell him about it (as if you remember everything you'd ever done) then he felt it was a breach of faith, and you would never be married as long as you were in his church.

Another reason was that everyone believed that God was here on earth and one would never know who he was until a given time. It was during what I call the 21 day brainwashing technique (consisting of lectures all of the day until most of the night - one was lucky if he got six hours of sleep) I found out that their God was Rev. Moon. For a country boy raised with the concept that Christ was yet to come; this just didn't click. But still somehow I stayed. We were discouraged from going on to finish high school, and if it wasn't for a mother in the church we would not have gotten to go. I entered school in Long Island after they had tried to stop our entry in every way imagined. It was school that helped me out of the Unification Church because I had time to get in contact with the outside world. I had contacted a priest

who helped me get out of what was the worst experience in my life. I was lucky to leave when I did because that very hour I was leaving they came to transfer us somewhere else. It took me a couple of months to recuperate from lack of proper food, rest, clothing and many other things.

I haven't the time to tell what has happened to me entirely. But I do feel that I wouldn't wish those four months on anyone in the whole world.

And I am entirely against the club C.A.R.P. on this campus or any other campus, because they claim to have religious tolerance. All of the tolerance you will see will come from a book written by Rev. Moon called The Divine Principle and what's more before the meeting is over you will probably be so mixed up you'll agree to anything just to get out the door.

Don Mills

### The Parthenon

The editor is the final authority on news content and cannot be censured in complying with the First Amendment freedom of the press. Editorial comment is not necessarily the opinion of the Department of Journalism, Marshall University, faculty or administrators.

Individuals with a complaint about The Parthenon should contact the writer involved and/or the editor. The appeal route is: editor, adviser, Board of Student Publications.

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Do you have a question, an answer, a problem, a solution, a complaint, some praise or just something you want to say?

Write us a letter.

The Parthenon will accept letters about anything concerning the Marshall University community. All letters must have both the name and address of the writer.

Letters may be either typed or hand written, but they must be brief and legible. The Parthenon reserves the right to edit letters for length and potential libel.

Letters may be delivered or mailed to Interchange editor, The Parthenon, Smith Hall Room 311, Marshall University, Huntington, W.Va. 25701.

## Loans

President Carter's budget will include more student grant money which could assist about 2.5 million students under a Basic Education Opportunity Grants program (BEOG), according to Del. Robert H. Molloy, Maricopa County.

Dennis J. Montrella, director of student aid, said these grants are available to Marshall students and he urges students who have not yet applied for any kind of financial assistance, and who need it, to apply soon.

Montrella said the House of Representatives has approved \$300 million for the program, enough to aid over 800,000 students currently

attending and planning to attend college.

"About six weeks ago when Carter made his proposal for financial aid for higher education, it showed no allocations for National Direct Student Loans (NDSL)," Montrella said. "After the proposal he said many letters were sent to Congress asking for support."

He said like the Johnson, Nixon, and Ford administrations, the Carter administration sought to halt new funding for the program.

Montrella said Carter's financial report urged the proposal as a way to save money. Carter prefers the Guaranteed Student Loan Program, he said. The

Guaranteed Loan Program is a direct student loan from a bank.

He said, if no appropriations had been made by Congress probably 350 students at Marshall would have been affected. "Financial packages would have been dropped anywhere from \$300 to \$500," Montrella said.

An argument in the favor of Carter's proposal in the high number of student defaults after leaving college, Montrella said. But Marshall's percent of student default is rather low and "no more than six or seven percent of MU students default on their student loans," according to Montrella.

The direct loan program, a descendant of the 1958 National Defense Education Act, permits colleges and universities to loan money to needy students for tuition and expenses at a three per-cent interest.

Montrella said the NDSL program is set up so that when enough money is loaned out and the recipients start paying back the loans, the program could be self functioning.

In other areas of financial assistance, President Carter's budget for BEOG would increase expenditure levels enough to raise the maximum grant award to \$1,600 and expand eligibility to include

undergraduates from middle income families, Montrella said.

According to Molloy, the current BEOG allotment is \$1,400 per year. A maximum of \$1,800 for fiscal year 1978 is set. President Carter's budget added \$472 million to the \$1.8 billion in President Ford's budget, he said.

With the increase of the BEOG grants, more students will receive more grant money and will not need so much loan money, Montrella said.

This will help students that have applied for loans before and received only small amounts, now they may be able to receive more loan money, he said.

## Budget allows more student aid

## Convention becomes homecoming...

By SHARON R. LOTZ  
Reporter

"Coming back to Marshall is like a breath of sunshine in the blooming spring after a long winter," William Page Pitt, former chairman of the Department of Journalism at Marshall, said.

Pitt, Marshall's legendary "Grand Old Man of Journalism," returned Saturday for the 50th anniversary of the United High School Press, an organization he founded in 1927.

Pitt said he is glad that he doesn't teach any longer. "I'd have to learn all over again,"

he said. The newsrooms are full of new machines, however, machines aren't creative, he said.

"Give me a reporter who has the ability to go out and get a story. One with imagination, curiosity, and incentive," he said.

"Bad spelling, and poor grammar are not the important things, that's why we have editors," he added.

Marvin L. Stone, editor of U.S. News & World Report and former student of Pitt's, was present at the awards banquet along with the successful students of Pitt's.

Stone was going around the country looking for a place to go to school when he came to

Marshall, Pitt said. "I had a little scholarship fund and decided to give it to him," Pitt added.

As a student, Stone worked his way through school by working for the Herald-Dispatch, with a three-year interruption to serve in the Navy during World War II.

"I was a poor speller," Stone said. "I remember my first day at the Herald-Dispatch, I misspelled the word 'judgment'. There was a huge dictionary on a table with rollers. The editor pushed the dictionary clear across the newsroom and told me to look it up and spell out loud for the entire newsroom."

The Department of Journalism faculty and students presented Dr. A. Mervin Tyson, vice president of academic affairs, with a layout of photographs of himself and a commendation. The commendation cited him as an honest man, notable scholar, conscientious worker and a gentleman.

There were 529 students from 44 high schools present at the banquet. Of the 29 schools winning awards, Parkersburg South won the most with seven awards, Wayne received six awards, Parkersburg High won five, Herbert Hoover, Charleston Catholic and Greenbrier West each received four awards.

Kellie Grimm of Parkersburg High won the best feature award. An award given in honor of the late H. R. Pinckard, long-time editor of the Huntington Publishing Co., for the best editorial was given to Theresa Lockhart of Herbert Hoover High School.

### UPTOWNER BEAUTY SALON

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Contemporary Hairstyles  
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The stylists to serve serve:  
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—Jerry McGue  
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Ernst Chambers, Mgr.  
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## ...for two famous MU alumni

By JUANITA STEELE  
Feature editor

The story began with a Marshall student who "couldn't spell worth a tinker's damn" and ended with him becoming editor of a national news magazine.

Marvin L. Stone, the author of this success story, was on campus this past weekend. Stone, a 1947 graduate of Marshall, attended the 50th Anniversary of the United High School Press Convention.

Stone, the editor of U.S. News & World Report, spoke of Marshall in the past and present tense. He said the journalism department used to be in the basement of the library (before it was remodeled). "We had about three or four dark, dank rooms."

### Student wins essay contest

Julia Keller, Huntington graduate student, won first prize in America magazine's national writing competition.

Keller will receive \$1,000 for her essay on travel which appears on page 5 of the 1977 edition of America: The Dat-sun Student Travel Guide.

The winning entry, entitled "Mythic Hero in America's Heartland: A Pilgrimage to the Grave of James Dean," was selected from nearly 400 entries from students around the country.

As he walked across campus, Stone pointed out things he remembered. The women's gym, "it used to be everyone's gym," Old Main, "it hasn't changed much" and the trees, "I remember these trees as if I were here yesterday."

He was impressed with the Memorial Student Center. "I believe this is one of the nicest looking buildings on campus." Stone continued the interview as he sat down outside the Multipurpose Room to drink a cup of coffee.

"When I went to Marshall we just had advertising and news-editing in the journalism department. There was no broadcasting or public relations. Yet Marshall was such a fine school that I went on to graduate school with no problem."

Stone said he attended graduate school at Columbia



Marvin L. Stone

University. "I went to graduate school with students from some of the biggest and best schools in the nation and yet I managed to keep up with no difficulty. This just shows what I've always believed—you don't need to attend a

'name' school to get somewhere."

Stone commented on the journalism faculty. "It's the best faculty I've seen in the 35 years I've been associated with Marshall." He added that a journalism education is valuable, but he said too much emphasis could be put on it. "A journalism student needs education in other aspects of life."

"You get out of school what you put into it," Stone said. "There are no apologies needed for the graduates that Marshall turns out. One sure way to measure is to look at the products so far."

"I've been hearing some very good things about the school. This new medical school is one of the best things in the last decade," Stone said. "It just goes to show that Marshall is still growing and adding to its stature."

Stone commented on his success by saying that one always hopes to make it big. He said he enjoyed magazine journalism because it gives more satisfaction than newspaper work. "About every city and state in the country gets U.S. News & World Report and it makes me feel like I'm providing information to a larger audience."

Stone said he would never forget his journalism beginning at Marshall and he added that the school should be proud of its "record graduates."

### Toll-free hotline service records legislative action

A toll-free Legislative Hotline is in operation for students who want a daily summary of legislative events, according to the Public Information Office, State Capitol Building.

After the State Senate and House of Delegates adjourn for the day, a two to three minute recording of floor action, public hearings and committee meetings will be made. By calling 1-800-642-8650 (toll-free in West Virginia) or 1-304-348-8905

(outside West Virginia) a person may hear the recording. After the recording, a citizen may leave a message.

During business hours, the office continues its other services of providing legislative information, bill mailing and bill information on the citizens' toll-free number.

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Photo by JERRY FOSTER

Four Herd runners streak to the finish line in the one-mile run, with Tim Koon, Fairmont freshman, out in front.

## Herd linksters finish eighth in Furman meet

The Marshall men's golf team held a solid third place for 45 holes in the Furman Invitational but fell to eighth after a shattering final nine holes Saturday.

The Herd was just five strokes out of the lead and one under par as a team on the turn to the final stretch, but would up 17 over par to finish 21 strokes behind tourney winner Auburn University while host Furman followed Auburn to accept runner up.

Scott Davis, Wheeling junior, held MU's low individual total of 221, while teammate Jay Guthrie, Wheeling senior, followed Davis with a 222. Benny Bowles, Oceana freshman, had a 225. South Charleston senior, Harold Payne had a 226; and Tim Starrett, Canton, Ohio senior, scored 229 total.

## MU 'shark' takes 2nd in billiards

Jack Austin, Huntington senior, finished off his college billiards career with a second place finish in the Pabst sponsored ACU Inter-collegiate Billiards Tournament at the University of South Carolina, Columbia, S.C.

Austin won the first game of the finals, 100-60 against Jay Hungerford of Arizona State, but lost the second and final games 100-30. This was Austin's third straight national tournament. In 1975 he finished 13th. Last year he tied with Hungerford for ninth place.

In the "straight pool" event, Austin recorded wins over the top three seeds.

The billiards tournament was taped by CBS-TV and Austin was also contacted by 'Sports Illustrated' magazine.

## Playoffs on Wednesday to decide cage champion

Playoffs to decide the men's intramural basketball champion of Marshall begins Wednesday at 6:30 p.m., said Tom Lovins, director of intramurals.

Frogtown Tech will meet BUS No. 2 Wednesday. The winner will face Twin Towers East 9 Thursday at 6 p.m. to determine the champion, Lovins said.

Soccer action will begin Tuesday with South Hall 6 meeting Twin Towers East 10 at 3 p.m. Twin Towers East 8 will play Kappa Alpha at 5 p.m., Lovins said.

All soccer games will be played on Tuesday and Thursday at Central Athletic Field, according to Lovins.

The swimming meet will be Thursday at 7 p.m. at the

"Of course, I was disappointed with the last nine holes," said Coach Joe Feaganes. "But people don't realize that we were competing with the top teams in the country."

Marshall was among a field of 27 teams at the tournament in Greenville, S.C. and Feaganes said he had felt the Herd was really in good position to win.

"We were really playing some great golf for the first two rounds and the first nine," Feaganes said. "But it's just one of those things," he said about the fatal nine holes.

"We proved at Furman that we can compete with the top schools," he said.

Marshall will host its own Invitational Tournament Friday and Saturday at Guyan Country Club. Thirteen other college golf teams will make up the field with two MU teams.

## Women place second in meet

Stephanie Austin, St. Albans sophomore, and member of the women's track team, excelled at the W. Va. Wesleyan Invitational track and field meet Saturday, Coach Arlene Stooke said.

"She (Austin) did an excellent job and showed me she was in much better shape earlier in the season this year (than last year)," Stooke said.

Austin earned three first places at the invitational: 440-yard run, 64.5; 880-yard run, 2:37.15; and high jump event, 5'.

Stooke said Marshall established school records in the mile and two-mile distance runs. "These girls deserve credit, because we've never

# Milers help Herd win 3-team meet

By KEN SMITH  
Assistant News Editor

Marshall's milers dominated the field and Greg Wagner won three events as the Herd track team defeated West Virginia State and West Liberty Saturday in a triangular meet at the Marshall track.

Marshall scored 106 points, West Liberty 47 and West Virginia State 29, in the afternoon competition.

"We expected to win," said Coach Rod O'Donnell. "But our times were very impressive, especially in the mile run."

Tim Koon won the event with a time of 4:14.4, followed closely by Damon Clark, Steve Carnohan, Dave Kline and John Dotson.

"That event (the mile run) was probably the most significant, depth-wise, of the day," O'Donnell said. "Four freshmen and a sophomore ran the mile under 4:20. And our top miler, Rich Watts, didn't even compete in the event Saturday."

Wagner placed first in the high jump with 6'4 3/8", the long jump with 21'9 3/8" and the high hurdles in 15.6 seconds. He also finished second in the intermediate hurdles and ran a leg on the winning mile-relay team with Brent Saunders, Jack King and Bill Miller. The team's time was 3:28.1.

"Greg deserves a lot of credit," said O'Donnell. "He did a fantastic job competing in five events. It's a shame he can't compete in that many all the time."

O'Donnell added, "He (Wagner) is a very versatile athlete. Although I'm going to cut him to four events next week, he'll

certainly be in meets this season where he'll compete in five or six."

Other winners for the Herd Saturday included Joe Johns, who won the shot put with an effort of 49'3" and the discus at 151'9 3/4"; Bill Yanosky in the javelin with a throw of 175'9" and David Thompson and Rusty Mittendorf in the pole vault at 14 feet.

Brent Saunders won the 440-yard run in 50.6, Damon Clark the 880-yard run in 1:57.1, Tim Koon in the 440-yard intermediate hurdles in 55.9 and Jerry Dotson the three-mile run in 14:06.2.

"Koon's hurdles were out of sight," said O'Donnell. "And Dotson was great in the three mile. A lot of these kids ran their personal bests Saturday, including the milers. That's very significant this early in the season. We've got to keep everybody healthy and experiment a bit more, but we're getting there. I expect a great difference in our times as the season goes on."

Other top finishers for the Herd were Jack King, third in the long jump; Jeremiah Gagnon, third in the shot put; Mike Collins, third in the pole vault; Brent Saunders, second in the triple jump; Bill Miller, second in the 440-yard run; Stan Gilbert, second in the 100-yard dash and third in the intermediate hurdles.

John Dotson, second in the 880-yard run; Steve Carnohan, third in the 880-yard run; Rich Watts, second in the three-mile run.

The team's next meet is the Morehead Invitational Saturday at Morehead, Ky. Starting time is 10 a.m., O'Donnell said.

## Herd attack stops State

By ROCKY STANLEY  
Sports Editor

Marshall's hitting attack, which has been "hot and cold" in the early season, raked three West Virginia State pitchers for 14 hits Monday and righthander Mark Doboney posted his first win, as the Thundering Herd turned back the Yellowjackets 8-4 at Institute.

Marshall evened its season mark at 6-6 on the heels of Saturday's Southern Conference baptism, in which the Herd split a doubleheader with front-running William and Mary. MU dropped the opener 5-0, before bouncing back with a 12-3 rout in the nightcap.

Senior secondbaseman Mike Horan banged out three hits and scored two runs to key the hitting assault, but

was provided plenty of support from his teammates. Hot-hitting outfielder Tom Verbage, who entered the game with a .600 batting mark, drove in two runs with a pair of singles, while center-fielder Barney Goines and designated hitter Mike Mueller collected two hits apiece.

"It was good to see the hitting in key situations because that's been one of the problems so far," Coach Jack Cook commented. "The team has been hitting in streaks, but we had a lot of people come up with the big hits when we needed them."

Meanwhile, Doboney evened his record at 1-1 by turning in a strong five-inning performance, in which he struck out eight and allowed two runs on five hits.

The Herd jumped on State's starter and loser Bruce Stowers for three runs in the first inning.

Junior Ernie Howard registered his second save for Marshall with four innings of relief work in which he gave up only three hits.

Verbage singled home one of two insurance runs in the seventh, while the Herd added its final tally when Steve Johann scored his second run of the day on a fielder's choice ground ball by Berkery with the bases full.

Marshall travels to Marietta College Wednesday for a single 3 p.m. game.

## Off Campus

By The Associated Press

## Strip-mine moratorium bill refused

CHARLESTON—The Senate Natural Resources Committee refused 8-7 Monday to reconsider a bill which would re-establish a strip mining moratorium in 22 counties.

The committee last week tabled the bill by Sen. Judith Herndon, R-Ohio, that would have continued the moratorium in those counties where it has been in effect since 1971.

The moratorium expired earlier this month and the House passed a weak bill extending it but allowing economic hardship exceptions to it.

Those supporting the moratorium were expected to seek amendments on the Senate floor.

Sen. William Oates, D-Hampshire, was unsuccessful Monday in seeking to originate a bill that would have imposed stricter reclamation standards on strip mines in the 22 counties. His motion was defeated 7-6.

## Supreme Court hears death penalty debate

WASHINGTON—The Supreme Court listened to four hours of arguments Monday on the future of our condemned criminals and the scope of capital punishment in the United States.

The court, electing to hear arguments in four separate death penalty cases, will weigh those arguments in deciding:

—Whether the death penalty is a valid punishment for rape.

## Investigators seek plane crash clues

SANTA CRUZ DE TENERIFE, Canary Islands—Investigators probed flight records Monday for clues to the cause of the flaming runway collision of Pan American and KLM jumbo jets that killed more people than any aviation disaster in history.

Airline officials in New York said 578 persons, most of them believed to be Americans, died when the two chartered jets filled with vacationers collided Sunday while preparing to take off from the fog-shrouded runway.

The dead included all 248 persons aboard the Dutch airliner and 330 of the 396 aboard the Pan American jet, officials said. KLM said four of its passengers were Americans.

Pan American said most of its passengers boarded the flight in Los Angeles from a 10-day Mediterranean holiday.

Tenerife Gov. Antonio Oyarzabal said the two jetliners struck nearly head-on as the Dutch plane sped down the runway for take off at 150 miles per hour.

Manuel de Prado, president of Spain's national airline Iberia, told a news conference the KLM plane had been ordered to taxi to the end of the main runway, turn 180 degrees and

prepare for take off. The Pan American jet was told to follow the Dutch plane down the runway, then turn off onto a taxiway to allow the lead plane to take off, he said.

Oyarzabal said officials did not know whether the Dutch plane had permission to take off. "This is a key point of the investigation," Oyarzabal said.

Both planes had been diverted here from Las Palmas after a bomb blast injured eight persons at an airport flower shop. A Canary Island liberation movement claimed credit for the blast, but disavowed responsibility for the collision.

## Soviet leaders warn Sec. Vance About dissidents

MOSCOW—Soviet leaders warned Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance on the first day of their nuclear arms talks Monday that continued U.S. support for Russian dissidents could jeopardize U.S.-Soviet relations.

Both Soviet party chief Leonid I. Brezhnev and Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko declared that the United States must adhere to the "principles of noninterference in the internal affairs" of the Soviet Union.

If U.S. policy doesn't "square" with these principles, Brezhnev told Vance at their first meeting, "construction development of relations between the two countries is impossible."

Brezhnev's comments at the closed-door meeting and Gromyko's toast at a subsequent lunch for Vance were carried by the Tass news agency and confirmed by U.S. officials.

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## Entertainment

## Mentalist plans to ride motorcycle blindfolded

If you're walking across Intramural Field today and a motorcyclist wearing a blindfold starts in your direction, don't be scared, it is Craig Karges doing another mental trick. Karges, Wheeling freshman, is a professional mentalist.

What will make Karges' ride more difficult is the fact he learned to ride a motorcycle only a few weeks ago. "I'm fairly confident I can do it," he said. "But it's only natural that I'm a little worried." The ride is set for 12:15 p.m.

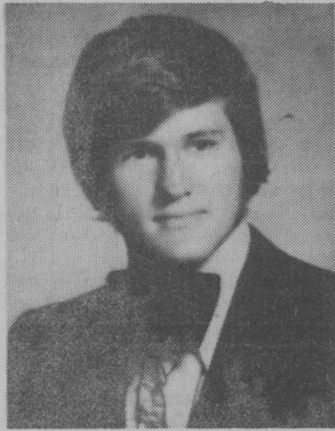
A local motorcycle dealership is furnishing the motorcycle and according to Karges, he has signed an affidavit stating they are in no way responsible for his personal injury.

Karges also said if he wrecks the motorcycle, he will buy it. The motorcycle sells for \$655.

Karges doesn't only ride a motorcycle blindfolded, he also performs other feats which defy explanation.

He has bent pennies and keys in someone's hand standing across the room, walked blindfolded through traffic in Wheeling and predicted a newspaper headline six days before it appeared.

Karges appears to like taking his life in his own hands. The year after the



Craig Karges  
.....professional mentalist

headline prediction, he decided his act needed "something bigger," so he came up with hanging himself by a noose before his audience.

"I use five identical nooses," Karges said. "one of which is fake. They are mixed up and placed on hooks with numbers on them. A member of the audience picks one and I puts it around my neck on the gallows."

He then proceeds to jump off the gallows, hoping the noose selected is the fake. He said there is no way to tell if it is the fake until it's all over.

Another feat he used when he started is similar to the Amazing Kreskin does concerning his payment for the show.

Kreskin searches the audience with his mind and if he can't find it in three guesses, he forfeits pay for that performance.

Karges, on the other hand, had his check placed in an envelope and mixed up with four others. He would ask four members of the audience to choose one and burn it. The fifth should be the one with his check.

"I've only had one check burned," he said, "and that was when I first started."

Today, when he rides across the Intramural Field, he will go around four obstacles and accelerate toward the opposite end of the field and stop before hitting the baseball backstops or some other barrier that will be put up at the end next to West Hall.

In the event of bad weather, an alternate date will be announced.

Karges will be appearing in the Memorial Student Center Coffee House Friday at 8:30 and 10 p.m., according to John Van Cleve, Huntington, junior and chairman of the Office of Student activities Coffee House committee.

## Is Klaatu really a Beatle reunion?

By TONY FITZGERALD  
Assistant News Editor

The Magical Mystery Tour is waiting to take you away.

Last August a truly remarkable record album was released on Capitol with a minimum of fanfare and an even smaller number of buyers. The album was called "Klaatu". No musicians were credited. All compositions and production were by Klaatu.

So who is this mysterious group? Capitol records recently sent a local record store a large number of copies of the album, along with a press release that at least suggested that the group Klaatu are actually the Beatles in disguise (with diamonds).

Rumors then flew faster than the suddenly-hot LP sold. One rumor is that the Klaatu album was a Beatles reunion. A less believable story is that this album is out-takes from old recording sessions.

"Klaatu" comes from the name of the outer-space ambassador in the film "The Day the Earth Stood Still". In Canada, this same album is called "3:47 E.S.T." which is the time Klaatu arrived on earth in the movie.

On the cover to Ringo Starr's "Goodnight Vienna" album, he is portrayed as the ambassador Klaatu, waving from his spacecraft, along with the same robot that appeared in the film. Coincidence?

The rumor about this being old Beatles recordings is most easily dispelled by checking the copyright dates on the songs. All the songs are copyrighted in 1974, 1975, or 1976. Since the Beatles split in 1970, it could not be old Beatles tapes. These dates are only printed on the lyric sheet that originally came with the initial August pressing of the album. Could Capitol have left this information out of the more recent pressings on purpose?



These same copyright dates also cast a shadow of doubt upon a reunion of the Beatles too. After all, if they had been getting together to do this project since 1974, surely we would have heard of it before now.

The most likely guess is that Klaatu is a new and exciting group, possibly backed by Beatles members. According to the press release, they chose to remain anonymous because they would rather be known for the music alone, rather than for their names. Possibly it is some Beatles

with other big name stars who want to prove that their music, not their names, sell records.

John Lennon once said that he would like to record an album under a pseudonym. Maybe Klaatu is Lennon's solo album. After all, he has not recorded a new album in a year and a half...

All this speculation would be nothing but hot air if the music weren't worth the bother, but rest assured that if Klaatu is a Beatles project, it is the best thing they have done since the breakup. That includes Wings, Plastic Ono Band, and others.

The big clue to Klaatu's true identity is a Morse code message which is hidden in a Beatlesque rush of sound at the end of "Sub Rosa Subway" which closes the side. The song sounds like a "Magical Mystery Tour" tune complete with French horn flourishes, tubular bells and tape effects.

## Klaatu is not Beatles in disguise

By AL ALBARRAN and CLINT MCELROY  
of WMUL Radio

Once again, someone, or some group has produced an album which in some ways, sounds like the Beatles.

Well, as far as this writer is concerned, Klaatu and the Beatles are not the same. Reasons? Well for one thing, Ringo Starr and George Harrison are nowadays on two different record labels, Ringo on Atlantic and Harrison on Dark Horse, a sub-division of Warner Brothers. If they would have appeared on the Klaatu album, some mention of their appearance is required by law. By the cover, no outside artists appear on the album.

However, the possibility of Lennon and McCartney teaming up to produce the Klaatu album is feasible. Feasible, but unlikely. McCartney just recently came off a

worldwide tour and really has not had time to work on an album. Lennon has been out of the scene for some time.

As for the album, the vocals are just not "Beatle" vocals. The guitar work is a lot heavier than anything I have heard Harrison or Lennon do. The tempo and some of the songs do match up somewhat, particularly the opening cut on side one. A nice blend of something like "Strawberry Fields" segueing into "A Day in the Life".

In any event, I suggest you pick up Klaatu, and make the judgement for yourself. It may be the Beatles, but it sounds more like Klaatu. It is very interesting...all the songs, all the vocals, and all the music is done by Klaatu...it's even produced by Klaatu. I have also heard the word Klaatu means "return". Who knows?

## Stallone's story of 'Rocky' shows a boxer's struggles

By PENNY AUSTIN  
Entertainment Editor

When one picture receives 10 Academy Award nominations, one is generally motivated to go see it, out of curiosity, of course.

Rocky, playing at the Cinema, is perhaps one of the year's best movies. And it has been nominated for Best Picture.

The movie centers around the life of an obscure boxer, Rocky, and portrays the struggles within himself and with the others in his life.

The star of Rocky is Sylvester Stallone, who wrote the script, starred in the film, and directed parts of it.

Stallone's story is one of fairy tale quality. He fought with the producers to do the film and never gave up on the idea that it was a great story with many things to say.

Rocky is a poignant story of one man, living in the slum area of Philadelphia trying to make something of his life.

It is about loneliness, both in the boxing world and in the personal lives of the

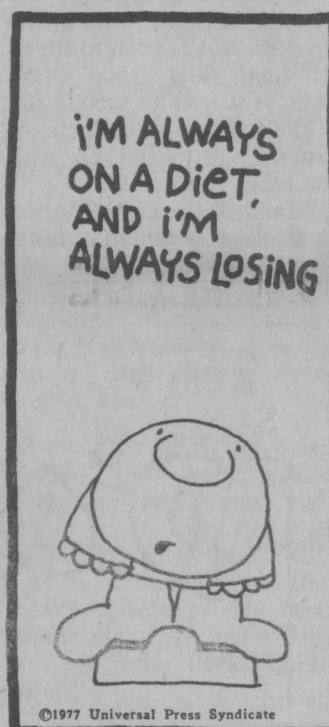
characters. Rocky is trying to cope with his loneliness by befriending a sister of one of his friends.

The sister, played by Talia Shire, undergoes an ugly duckling to beautiful swan transformation in the film. In any other film this bit of triteness would be inexcusable. In Rocky, it only heightens the success of the movie.

The emotions displayed are numerous and deeply-felt, both by the characters and by the audience. One can't help hoping for Rocky's success and suffering with him through his many setbacks.

Burgess Meredith's performance as the tough trainer who persuades Rocky to try, is excellent. It was good to see Meredith in something this year besides the tacky bit he played as the Devil in the Sentinell.

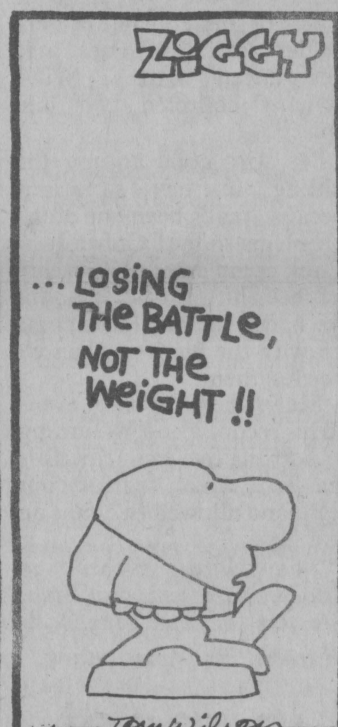
The film is truly worth seeing and leaves a mark on the viewer which stays for a long time. It is not a movie one goes to see and then forgets.



## Corrections

Errors in The Parthenon may be reported by calling 696-6696 between 9 a.m. and noon.

Individuals with a complaint about The Parthenon should contact the writer involved and/or the editor. The appeal route is: editor, adviser, Board of Student Publications.



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## World traveler presents film on 'The French Riviera'

Sharing his adventures from Nice to Monaco, Robin Williams will present his film lecture on "The French Riviera" at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Old Main Auditorium.

The homes of Picasso and Renoir, the Haut de Cagnes, Roquebrune, and the Bay of Angles (where bikinis were born) are a few places included in Williams' films that will be shown. The film lecture is part of the Forum Series of the Artists Series.

Williams comes from a long line of Welsh sea captains who are known for their worldwide adventures, according to

James A. Martin, Artists Series coordinator. Martin added that Williams has traveled extensively throughout Europe, the Middle East, Asia and the South Seas.

Students will be admitted upon presentation of activity cards. No other seats are available.

## Who is Klaatu?

Find out at  
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Memorial Student Center

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8. DO YA- Electric Light Orch.
9. SO IN TO YOU- Atlanta Rhythm Section
10. RIGHT TIME OF THE NIGHT- Jennifer Warnes
11. GO YOUR OWN WAY- Fleetwood Mac
12. WHEN I NEED YOU- Leo Sayer
13. COULDN'T GET IT RIGHT- Climax Blues Band
14. PHANTOM WRITER- Gary Wright
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## FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 1 pair, VASQUE brand "Hiker II" style hiking boots; size 8 1/2; already broken in; too small for owner; will discuss price with the buyer; see Rick Kelly at THE CAMP SITE backing store, one block from campus on 4th Ave., in old Jack Dial's Sporting Goods store.

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## SPECIAL NOTICE

HAVE YOU SHOT AN INTERESTING PHOTO AROUND CAMPUS? Bring it to The Parthenon office for cash and possible publication.

CONGRATULATIONS Logan fans from the editor. It definitely is the year of the "Cat".

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## PERSONALS

Sharon: Beautiful, just beautiful. MPB.

## Almanac

## Meetings

The Psychology Department and the Women's Center will sponsor an Assertive Training Workshop today at 2 p.m. in Harris Hall Room 448.

## Movies

Because of "Black Awareness Week", both movies have been moved from the Multipurpose Room to Smith Recital Hall.

A Chaplin Double feature will be presented Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Smith Recital Hall.

Rhinoceros will be presented Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Smith Recital Hall.

## Lectures

Jack Anderson, syndicated columnist, will speak on "News Behind the Headlines" in the Memorial Student Center Thursday at 8 p.m.

Tickets are free with MU I.D. and may be picked up beginning today in the Memorial Student Center ticket booth.

## Miscellaneous

The peer advisor application date has been extended to Friday. Applications can be returned to the Dean of Students' Office Memorial Student Center Room 2W31.

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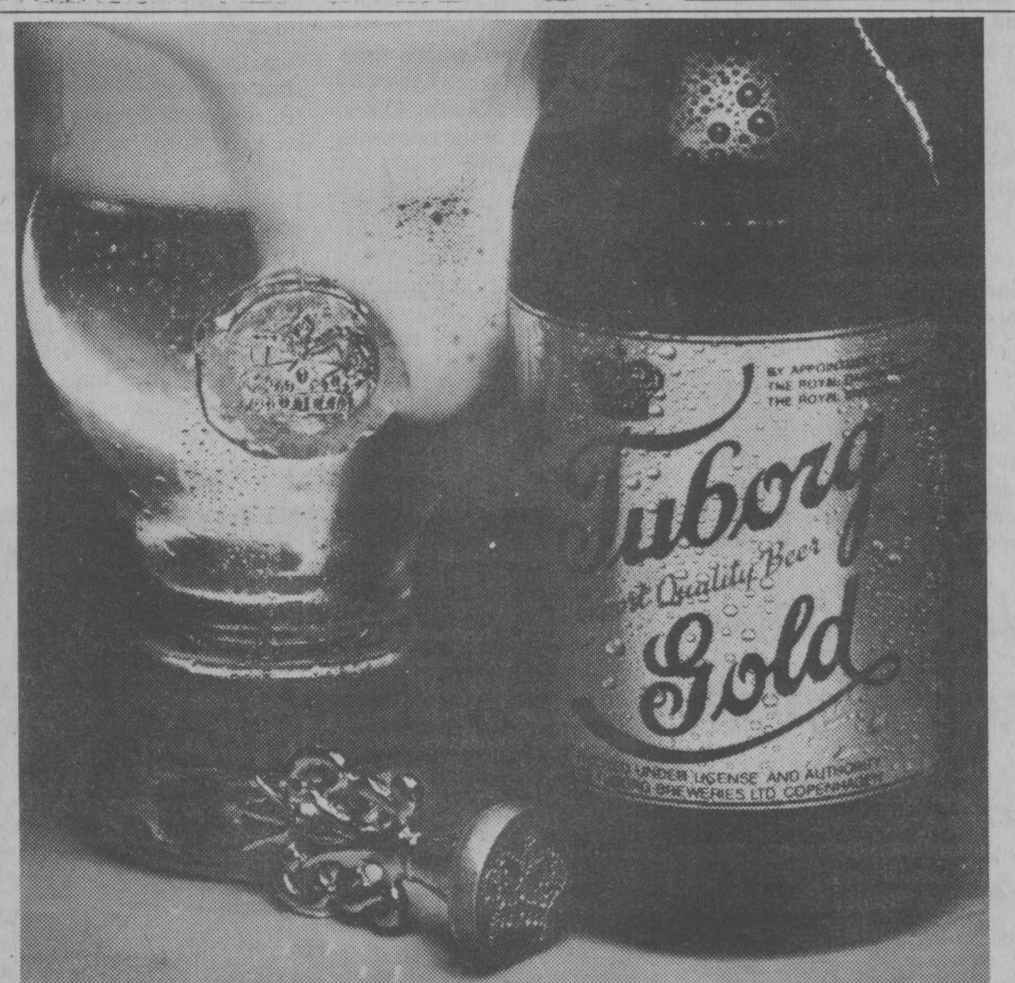


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