Jan. 30 — Feb. 2, 1979

The Parthenon

Marshall University Huntington, W. Va. 25701 Tuesday, January 30, 1979 Vol. 79, No. 70

TKE charter suspended by IFC recommendation

By KIMA JOHNSON
Staff Writer

The Interfraternity Council announced Monday that it had recommended to Dr. Richard G. Fisher, vice president/dean of Student Affairs, to suspend the charter of the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

The recommendation was made for the suspension with an option to rebuild the chapter at anytime the fraternity is ready under guidelines set up by the university, the IFC and TKE national, according to a statement prepared by fraternity presidents in the IFC.

The recommendation was made in an emergency meeting attended Tuesday by fraternity presidents; Mary-Ann Thomas, associate dean of Student Life; Rhonda Egidio, Adviser of Student Activities and Organizations; Ann E. Zanzig, assistant dean and director of Residence Life; and Don Robertson, Coordinator of Student Activities and Organizations, according to Allen Hager, Huntington junior and second vice president of the IFC.

Hager said it was decided to make a formal announcement of the recommendation during a closed session attended by fraternity presidents after the regular IFC meeting yesterday.

"This recommendation was made in light of events that have taken place over the course of a semester," the prepared statement said. The statement contained a list of reasons for the recommendation.

One reason listed was the violation of rush rules. TKE violated the policy which required each fraternity to have a non-alcoholic party without the presence of females, according to the IFC. The fraternity was warned, but repeated the violations the following evening, the statement said.

The judicial board of the IFC then recommended a social service project for the TKE's. Hager said it was not done. The judicial board then recommended a one dollar fine per member and a social service project. This sanction was only partially complied with, according to the IFC presidents.

The IFC presidents said that TKE also took two pledges past the rushing deadline, and initiated fall term rushees in direct violation of the Standards and Expectations, a document drawn up by fraternity presidents, alumni and administration to set guidelines for the fraternal system at Marshall.

The guidelines require that initiates have a grade point average of 2.0 and must have completed at least nine hours, but the TKE initiated first term freshmen without gpa's, according to the IFC.

The statement also included as reason the TKE's violation of the university housing project by allowing freshmen to move into the fraternity house.

"For these reasons, the fraternity was placed on suspended suspension by Dr. Richard Fisher," said the IFC presidents. "He allowed for two avenues of appeal — one to the president of the university and one to the president of IFC. They appealed to IFC."

Suspension would have meant that their charter would be revoked, according to Hager.

Another incident sparking the recommendation for suspension occured the same evening of the alleged sexual assault of a 20-year-old Marshall coed by two TKE members, according to Louis R. Molin, Huntington senior and president of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

Molina said TKE members threw smoke bombs in the Phi Mu sorority house.

The IFC evaluation fo the general lack of support from the alumni of the chapter and TKE national also contributed to the decision, according to Hager.

Single students eligible

Foster parents sought in state

By KIMA JOHNSON
Staff Writer

Single students may act as foster parents to juvenile delinquents as the West Virginia Department of Corrections seeks adults willing to serve in that capacity. Dr. Warren G. Lutz, assistant dean of the College of Liberal Arts, said two or three parents are being sought from the Huntington area. The parents may be either married or single, he said, and at least 18 years old.

The foster parents are being sought throughout the state for the care of juvenile offenders whose delinquency is due to their parents inability to cope with their behavior, Lutz said.

The proposed site locations are Beckley, Charleston, Huntington and Morgantown. The program will begin in February if the foster parents are found, Lutz said.

"The foster parent takes on the role of the parent - the adult role in guiding the juvenile by giving personal guidance, helping with school problems and academic guidance," Lutz explained. Lutz said he will be acting in a counseling/training capacity for the program.

The state subsidizes the foster parents, with a monthly fee, according to Lutz. Costs of living allowances, such as rent for both the foster parent and the juvenile offender, medical bills, dentistry and clothing for the child are included in the monthly payment.

"The ideal person from a student's standpoint would be a graduate student who would be able to take on the responsibility," said Lutz "It would pay his rent," he added.

One condition, Lutz said, is that the juvenile has to have constant surveillance from his foster parent 24 hours a day, except when the child is in school.

"Which means that if someone takes on the responsibility, he cannot leave them alone for a night to go to night class, or on a date," Lutz explained. "If you date, you have to take them with you."

The program is new, Lutz said, and is being implemented to provide care of juvenile delinquents whose parents cannot cope with their child.

"It's never been done before," Lutz said. "The youth will have demonstrated that it's better for him to have individual rather than institutional treatment."

State law prescribes that the juvenile offender shall not be placed in an industrial home or corrective facility if there is a less restrictive alternative consistent with the best interests and welfare of the public and child, according to a departmental outline of the program.

Selection of foster parents will be made by a committee, Lutz said. Preference for employment as a foster parent will be given to college graduates, particularly with background in counseling or a related field. All foster parents must have a high school diploma or its equivalent.

Employment experience in the area of juvenile services is also preferred. The applicant must have an apartment or home with a separate room for the child.

Foster parents must have a valid driver's license, an automobile and appropriate insurance. Applicants with a history of emotional instability or applicants who have been convicted of a felony or treated for the use of alcohol or drugs will not be considered.

Qualifications of applicants are listed in the departmental outline of the program.

Interested persons may contact Nancy Railey, director of the Department of Corrections, Building 3, Room 713, Charleston, W.V., 25305.

The applicants are needed, Lutz said.

"As a matter of fact, if she doesn't find foster parentsthe whole program won't get off the ground," he said.

Up in smoke

Photo by KEN SMITH

Firemen were called to extinguish an engine fire Saturday in front of Stationer's, Inc. Keith Powers of Proctorville, Ohio, owner of the 1972 Chrysler New Yorker, was restarting the car on Fifth Avenue when smoke came rolling out from under the hood.

Students must seek advice to reap benefits—chairmen

By CINDY MARTIN
Staff Writer

The advice is available, if only students will seek it out.

That is the consensus of several department chairmen and administrators regarding the academic advising systems used in different departments on the MU campus.

All class registration forms must have an adviser's signature before they will be processed, according to Registrar Robert H. Eddins

But many students boast of having registered and even gone through four years of college without ever having seen their adviser.

Dr. Warren G. Lutz, assistant dean of the College of Liberal Arts, said he is "100 percent" in favor of some other system which would force students to see their advisers.

Lutz said students generally don't complain about the advising systems used in particular departments. "What students say is 'I've never seen my adviser except to get his signature.' It's a shame we can't force students to take certain steps to insure that they see advisers."

Several academic departments use different methods of advising students. Dr. Joseph S. La Cascia, chairman of the economics department, said his department has a "very definite advising system."

La Cascia explained that each semester, economics majors are sent a letter telling them who their adviser is and suggesting that the student see his adviser. "Then it is up to the students. I tend to find that some do see their advisers, and some don't. Some students don't feel they need advice. But we ave tried to make sure each student knows we have this system," he said.

Dr. Robert P. Alexander, chairman of the management department, said specific advisers are not assigned to each student in his department. However, each management professor must keep specific duty hours during registration so that there is an adviser available at any time a student would seek one out.

In addition, Alexander noted that each adviser schedules both morning and afternoon office hours during the semester to see students at times other than registration periods. Most management professors also have evening office hours for graduate students and students taking only night classes.

The speech department is divided into five different sequences and a student is assigned an adviser from his specific sequence, according to Dr. Dorothy R. Johnson, speech department chairman. Files and checklists are kept on each student, she said, and speech advisers check on whether or not a student has been in for advice.

"Generally, two groups of students come to see their advisers," Johnson noted. "The best students come, and the students who are in trouble come in.

Dr. Paul D. Stewart, acting vice president for academic affairs, said that he believes advice is available for any student if the student persists in seeking advice.

"Students often will not be able to find their advisers at a given time, and then will not return again. I think advice is available to any student if he persists," Stewart said.

Stewart said at the graduate level, each student is assigned a specific adviser, and "except in a case of an emergency, the student should not go to any other adviser." Stewart is dean of the Graduate School.

Senate votes tonight on hiring bill

By CINDY MARTIN
Staff Writer

Student Senate will have final vote on a bill instigating the hiring of a part-time Student Government secretary at Tuesday's weekly senate meeting.

The bill, which passed first reading at last week's meeting, calls for hiring a secretary to work 20 hours per week for nine months during the year. Sponsors of the bill said a secretary would increase the continuity of Student Government by placing someone constantly in the government offices to answer students' questions and relay messages.

Senate President Kevin Bowen, South Point, Ohio, senior, said he believes a secretary "would be of great benefit to the students. One of the major complaints members of Student Government hear is that we are at times inaccessible to students. Often there is no one in the offices when students come by with problems or to deliver messages."

The senate finance committee reviewed the bill to determine how the hiring of a secretary would affect the Student Government budget, and will deliver its report before the bill is voted on.

Bowen said senate members will also hear reports on the Kiosk, the upcoming Muscular Dystrophy Dance Marathon, and the spring concert.

Senators will discuss how the Kiosk, the student information center located behind Old Main, can be used more effectively by students and organizations. Senator Rex W. Johnson, Farmington Hills, Mich., senior, has assumed responsibility for placing current information in the Kiosk, according to Bowen.

Student Body President Ed Hamrick will deliver a report on the upcoming dance marathon. The 24-hour event is scheduled for March 23-24.

Some senators met with members of the city's Park Board to discuss the possibility of obtaining a beer permit for the annual spring concert to be held in Ritter Park. The senators are scheduled to report on their meeting and other details of the concert, according to Bowen.

Bowen said senators will vote on his recommendation for the position of president pro tempore of the senate. That position, previously held by Bowen, was left vacant after he assumed the senate presidency following Johnson's resignation from that post last week.

TKE hearing set Thursday; 17 to testify

Defense attorneys for two men charged in an alleged sexual asault at the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity house have subpoenaed 17 witnesses to testify at a preliminary hearing in the case Thursday, according to magistrate Alvie Qualls.

Qualls said the hearing is scheduled for 1 p.m.

Jeffery Plants, a Marshall graduate from Seth, and Philip Morrison, Charleston junior, were arraigned last Thursday before Qualls. Attorneys for both men requested a preliminary hearing, Qualls said.

"The purpose of a preliminary hearing is not to establish guilt or innocence, but to determine whether or not there is probable cause to hold a defendant under bond for a grand jury hearing," Qualls said.

Plants and Morrison are facing charges brought by a 20-year-old Marshall student who alleged that they both sexually assaulted her on Jan. 21 in the TKE fraternity house. If convicted, each man could face a prison sentence of from five to ten years in prison and a fine of up to $10,000.

DISCO

Cost factor determines 'live or Memorex'

By CHRISTY PERRY
Reporter

"To disco or not to disco" is not the question. "Is it live or is it Memorex?" is, perhaps, the better inquiry.

Huntington disco nightclubs are increasingly hiring disc jockeys to play records for their customers' dancing pleasure. Places that once offered live band entertainment are now opting for stereo sound instead of stage shows.

Cost is a primary reason for clubowners to turn to automated entertainment. Steve L. Newman, part-owner of the Mad Hatter Club, said his club was spending $10,000 monthly on bands and making only $13,00 profit in return.

The club has now invested $10,000 on disco equipment, including a stereo system and lights. This investment saves the owners weekly band fees as well as uncertain crowd reactions.

"A town this size doesn't support bands," said Newman. "They (customers) expect top quality. They expect to hear artists duplicated to perfection." The failure of some band to do this, according to Newman, made for slow business at the club.

Charlie Watkeys, general manager of the Stone Lodge Motel and Mill Runn Lounge, cited customers' preference for original tunes by original artists as a reason for the installation of disco equipment at his club. 'In a room geared to dancing, it's the opportunity to dance live to the thing you've listened to all week on the radio," Watkeys remarked.

Watkeys also said with a disc jockey playing popular records each night, there is a consistency of entertainment. Customers can like a club, but not the band hired for a particular evening. "The individual should know exactly what he's going to get," he said.

One club owner who combines live bands with disco/DJ entertainment is Bill Holley, owner of the 1896 Club. His club has two levels, with groups performing upstairs and DJ's spinning records downstairs.

Holley said he couldn't compare his two atmospheres and say that customers prefer either live or recorded entertainment. Some go to hear bluegrass bands, while others disco on the lower level. Unlike Newman, Holley feels that Huntington is a good area for bands, job-wise. He does not believe that "DJ disco" is phasing out live bands, "because I think everyone's getting tired of disco."

For two disc jockeys who have worked at local clubs, disco is bigger than ever. Karen Downey, a disc jockey from WKEE and former employee of the 1896 Club, said that many disco clubs will readily hire disc jockeys to play dance music.

Just as "Saturday Night Fever" has risen across the country, so have disc jockeys' salaries. "You can usually get your price," said Downey. "The possibilities are from zero to hundreds of dollars."

Chuck Black, former disco DJ for both the Blue Surf and Mill Run lounge, found disco announcing to be a lucrative job. He said the clubs could save considerably by hiring a DJ rather than a musical group. "I think bands are overpricing themselves out of the business," Black said. Bands may be experiencing "hard times" finding enough jobs in these days of mechanized music, he said.

"We're not on hard times," said Scott Paulsen, singer for the Huntington rock group Phoenix. He said his group has had no trouble finding jobs at local clubs. "I think people are going back to live bands," Paulsen doesn't believe Huntington offers a big job market for bands, but not because of the advent of DJ discos.

Paulsen added that bands prevail in certain large cities, but that some establishments in Huntington that used to hire bands have gone out of business or have gone the DJ/disco route. Paulsen went on to say that "new wave" or "punk" rock bands frequently play small clubs and have brought much live entertainment back to clubs.

Paulsen said that Phoenix, a basically non-disco band, is being pressured to do disco, because that's where the money is. However, he does not think the disco craze will be the ruin of live bands such as his. "It might be 'the age of disco'," he said, "but the live band is coming back. There might be disco, but it'll be a live band playing disco."

Tuesday

Snow flurries

Today will be mostly cloudy, with snow flurries expected this afternoon, according to the National Weather Service at Tri-State Airport. However, no accumulation is predicted.

The high today will be near 30, the low in the 20's. There is a 20 per cent chance of snow today, and 70 per cent tonight.

Interchange

A space dedicated to the interchange of opinions within the university community

Tekes lose charter; fall victim to circumstances

Tau Kappa Epsilon is gone.

After a full week of heated accusations between the Tekes and the Inter-Fraternity Council, the IFC recommended Monday to Dr. Richard G. Fisher, vice president for student affairs, to suspend the Teke charter.

The suspension comes at an awkward time. Despite repeated denials by Fisher and IFC official Alan Hager that last weekend's alleged sexual assault case involving two TKE affiliates was not the primary consideration in the decision, **The Parthenon** feels that had the alleged assault not occurred, this drastic an action would not occurred.

The IFC should be applauded for softening the blow to the Tekes by allowing the fraternity to regain it's charter at a later date when the powers-to-be deem it feasible.

The Parthenon hopes that TKE returns soon. Because by banning them from campus, Marshall has been made just a little more apathetic. Greek organizations have long been the chief "doers" on this campus. And by taking this strong an action against them, the IFC has made an already non-caring MU even more so.

Under no circumstances does **The Parthenon** condone actions such as smoke-bombing of sorority houses, illegal rush activities and other "crimes" of which the Tekes have readily, *honestly* admitted their guilt.

If all fraternities were investigated with the same intensity as Tau Kappa Epsilon, and the same treatment meted to each, it is doubtful that any fraternities would remain on the MU campus.

The unfortunate incident early Sunday morning at the Teke house certainly did not help the the chances of the charter, which was supposedly under investigation well before the alleged rape. But, we feel that TKE's punishment is too harsh. Forcing them to do more civic projects, maybe. More fines on the members, maybe. Forbidding them to conduct campus rush for *two* semesters, maybe. A combination of these three, maybe. But, removing from campus one of the few organizations that has *ever* shown it gave a damn about *anything* is unwise.

The Parthenon supports the Tekes in their future attempts to regain their charter. The services of the fraternity will only now be appreciated.

The Tekes will be back.

Letters

Tau Kappa Epsilon, For...

(Editor's note: this letter was submitted for publication several hours before the Interfraternity Council announced its recommendation.)

To the Editor:

Open letter to Marshall University Staff, Faculty and Student Body.

In light of the occurrences of the past week, I think it's time we further clarify the issues that are at stake for Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

I am now told that IFC has reversed their decision to exclude us from Marshall University, due to overwhelming student pressure. This reversal of position must lower their credibility to a nonentity, and directly exposes their ineptness in the sacred responsibility of administering justice.

We, the Brothers of TKE, will no longer allow ourselves to be scrutinized by such an organization, but rather come to our fellow students for justice.

In assessing the facts of our case, we have to start with the beginning where we were accused of rush infractions. The violation we were accused of involved having two girls at a rush party. We pleaded guilty of charges, and as punishment were given a public service project to complete. The project was not done in the time allotted by the IFC, so we were fined and again told to do the project. We did the project on Dec. 18, raising $106.58 for the Stella Fuller charity, but were frowned upon for lack of cooperation.

Our second violation involved activation of our pledges before second semester. Perhaps here was my fatal mistake as a leader. I admitted our guilt even though no concrete proof was offered. Had I lied, and hedged the issue as other fraternities have done, we would in all likelihood received no punishment. But, I was honest in the hope we would receive fair treatment. As punishment we were placed on suspended suspension which included no spring pledge class. Taking a fraternity's right to expand their brotherhood is the most severe punishment that can be imposed, short of taking a fraternity's charter.

All this leads us to the events of two weekends past. First, two non-members of TKE who reside in our house were accused of throwing smoke bombs on the Phi Mu sorority sidewalk. They later admitted their guilt to Dr. Fisher, hardly an earthshaking incident.

We now come to the obvius reason IFC voted to remove our brotherhood from campus—the alleged rape two Saturday nights ago. IFC, in voting to remove us from campus, ignored two basic principles of justice. First, that a man is innocent until proven guilty in a court of law. Second, an individual act does not merit punishment of the whole. If the accused are found guilty, then they will be punished by society; but IFC has unfairly punished the greater whole, in this case subjecting 28 innocent brothers and 651 innocent alumni to unfair stereotypes and categorization.

I am reminded that IFC has now changed its position and now stands 100 percent behind TKE. I suspect this uncharacteristic show of courage will last as long as we have student support.

On behalf of the entire fraternity and alumni, I would like to express our gratitude to the students who rallied against an obvious wrong. Interestingly enough, we, the students of the 70s are sometimes unfavorably compared to our counterparts of the 60s, who were quick to oppose the injustices of war and social conditions. I find personal solace and a new source of pride in the fact that Marshall students today oppose injustice of any magnitude and demand the basic principles of fairness that our University was founded upon.

Again, on behalf of the fraternity, I thank you.

Steve Crawford Pres., Tau Kappa Epsilon

...and against

To the editor:

My personal reaction to your recent editorial entitled: **Taking Teke charter will hurt campus**, was one of disbelief followed closely by growing anger. Your frivolous reference to a violation of student rights in revoking the TKE charter was poignantly ignorant and insensitive in light of the circumstances involved.

In this case, the rights of a human being were allegedly violated to the utmost.

Whether or not the persons involved are eventually convicted of the crime, the sheer stench of the allegations would have been sufficient to get the entire chapter de-activated and the charter revoked when I was member of a sorority.

The fact that the alleged assualt took place in a group-living situation such as a fraternity house, implies either incredible apathy on the part of those not directly involved, or their silent approval.

In spite of your list of "favorable attributes" of Greeks, I feel that if the members of this chapter of TKE were to campaign for the Heart Fund from now until the Biblical lower regions experience artic temperatures, they could not possibly justify their continued existence on the MU campus as representatives of the Greek community.

Sincerely,
Cheryl Nichols
Alpha Chi Omega
University of Wisconsin, 1966-

The Parthenon USPS 422-500

Founded in 1896

The Parthenon is published by students at Marshall University as a semi-laboratory all-campus newspaper. It is financed entirely through revenues from advertising and student subscription fees.

The editor is the final authority on news content and cannot be censored in complying with the First Amendment freedom of the press. Editorials and commentary are not necessarily the opinion of Marshall students, faculty, administrators or the School of Journalism.

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

The Board of Student Publications, an 11-member board of students, faculty and a professional media member, functions as the official publisher of The Parthenon. Board meetings are on the first Tuesday of each month at 3:30 p.m. in Smith Hall Room 331. The editor is chosen by the board and is responsible to it.

Entered as second class mail at Huntington, W. Va. 25701. Published Tuesday through Friday during the school year, weekly during the summer terms. Subscriptions are $5.50 per term and $1 for both summer terms. Annual rate is $12.

TELEPHONE NUMBERS

News department ______ 696-6696
Advertising ______ 696-2367
Production ______ 696-3182
Adviser ______ 696-2360

Off-Campus news

Hearst to be released

WASHINGTON — President Carter commuted the prison sentence of newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst on Monday and she will be set free Thursday, the Justice Department said.

The Justice Department said Miss Hearst "has been punished substantially in that she has already served almost two years" in prison for her part in the holdup of a San Francisco bank two months after she was kidnapped by the Symbionese Liberation Army.

Miss Hearst, who will be 25 next month, has served 22 months of a seven-year sentence.

In a news release announcing the president's decision, the department said: "Her release will not end the suffering she will experience from the invasions of her privacy and the sensational and embarrassing commercial exploitation of her experiences."

Terry Adamson, a Justice Department spokesman, said a department official spoke to Miss Hearst at the federal prison at Pleasanton, Calif., earlier in the day and that she had agreed to accept a number of conditions for her release.

Miss Hearst has announced that she wants to marry her former bodyguard, Bernard Shaw, on Feb. 14. A prison official in California said Miss Hearst's spirits picked up considerably" Sunday when she learned of reports that her sentence would soon be commuted.

Miss Hearst would have been eligible for parole on July 11 and would have completed her term, including time off for good behavior, by 1982.

She was sentenced to seven years in prison on armed robbery charges in connection with the holdup of the Hibernia Bank in San Francisco on April 15, 1974, a little more than two months after her kidnapping.

Miss Hearst has maintained that she was brainwashed by her kidnappers and forced to take part in the bank robbery.

Suit filed in alleged Ford case

CHARLESTON — Ford Motor Co. and a Charleston auto dealer were sued Monday by the state in connection with alleged salt water damage to a shipment of Ford Fiestas.

The suit, filed in Kanawha County Circuit Court by state Attorney General Chauncey H. Browning, alleged violations of the West Virginia consumer protection law and sought to recover damages for purchasers of the imported cars. Bert Wolfe Ford Inc. was the dealer.

The suit contends a storm and high tides caused salt water damage to 585 Fiestas in April 1978 while they were stored in the Portsmouth, Va. According to the suit, "19 or more" of the cars were acquired by Wolfe for sale in West Virginia; several have been sold here, and the cars still are being offered for sale by Wolfe.

Bert Wolfe, who owns the dealership, said, "I haven't had much chance to study these documents, but I am confident that nothing sold here has been done so with the intention of defrauding anybody or misrepresenting anything."

Woman dies in childbirth after refusing medical help

CHICAGO — The father of a woman who died in childbirth after refusing medical help because of her religion says, "She'd be alive today if it wasn't for the church."

Luther Brent, a 64-year-old foundry worker, said that the Bethel Apostolic Church on the South Side "had people coming in that apartment and praying and singing over her . . . That didn't help. If she would have had a doctor, she would be alive."

His daughter, Delaine Gaines, 28, died in labor while missionaries from her church stood by.

"Medication is for sinners, not the church," said Bishop David McCullough, head of the 100-member church. "It was her decision and we just followed it. It was an act of God, and nobody could have kept her alive. It looks like she couldn't bring the baby so she died."

A spokesman for the state's attorney, who asked not to be identified, said, "There is nothing in the books to my knowledge that covers such a thing. Refusing aid on religious grounds happens every day."

Mrs. Gaines, mother of seven children, was eight months pregnant. She was pronounced dead at a hospital and her unborn baby could not be saved, doctors said. An autopsy was to be performed.

Girl 'livens up day' by firing fatal shots

SAN DIEGO A teenage girl who said she wanted to "liven up the day" opened fire with a rifle on an elementary school from the window of her home Monday, police said. The principle and a custodian were killed, and eight students, a policeman and another adult were wounded.

"I just wanted to," the girl, identified as 16-year-old Brenda Spencer, told the San Diego Evening Tribune in a telephone interview when asked her reasons. "It just popped into my head, about last Wednesday, I think."

All the shots were fired within 15 minutes starting at 8:40 a.m., but police were still negotiating with her by telephone four hours later.

When the shooting began, students ran in panic from the school yard and teachers told others to huddle beneath desks and keep away from windows. Later, students were ushered to safety in the school auditorium. Nearby homes were evacuated.

Authorities said all the injured students were in good condition. Conditions of the policeman and the other injured adult were not immediately known.

Welcome ceremony greeted by protests

WASHINGTON — Surprised by screaming protestors, President Carter welcomed China's Teng Hsiao-ping to the United States Monday and invited him to join in a "common journey" toward peace and stability in Asia and the world.

Teng, an unsmiling target of the protestors only yards away, said Sino-American relations "are at a new beginning and the world is at a new turning point." Speaking in Chinese, he said he expected "fruitful results" from his talks with the president.

During the welcoming ceremony on the White House South Lawn, Carter and Teng seemed startled when two demonstrators, standing among reporters and cameramen on a grand-stand facing the official platform about 15 away, twice disrupted their speeches by shouting epithets at the Chinese vice premier.

Student Organization Advisor's Workshop

Be a more effective advisor.
Make your organization better. Attend this information session today.

Today, 3:00 p.m.
MSC Alumni Lounge

Anderson Newcomb
A DIVISION OF STONE & THOMAS
SHOP MONDAY AND FRIDAY UNTIL 8:45 P.M.

You Are Invited To Attend
Our Bridal Pageant

A Fashion Showing of Spring and Summer Wedding Attire

Saturday, February 10th
1:30 and 3:00 P.M.
Third Floor Auditorium

Lovely door prizes
Join us for refreshments

AN AFTERNOON OF ENJOYMENT is in store for you, the bride-to-be, viewing wedding attire for you, mothers of the bride and groom, and your attendants—enhanced by the excitement of wedding preparations.

FROM PROFESSIONALS in our Bridal Registry, Stationary Department and Bridal Shop, you will receive suggestions in gift registration, selection of announcements and invitations, and the selection of wedding attire.

YOUR TICKET is your chance to win one of the many exciting door prizes from our Home Furnishings Department. You and one female guest may obtain free tickets by calling 529-3171, extension...or by coupon, below.

Coupon For Free Admission Ticket

Anderson-Newcomb
P.O. Box 298, Huntington, WV 25701

Please make reservations for bride and one female guest.

NAME______
ADDRESS______
CITY______**STATE**______
PHONE______**ZIP**______

Bridal Flowers By:
Spurlock's Flowers
604 29th Street
Huntington, WV

Photography By:
Johnson Photographers
2750 Highlawn Avenue
Huntington, WV

Organ Music By:
Mr. Robert Eckert of Mack & Dave's

925 Third Avenue—Huntington, WV 25701