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# The Parthenon

Marshall University

Huntington, W.Va. 25701

Thursday, February 22, 1979

Vol. 79, No.84

## Faculty questions promotion policies

# AAUP meeting reveals concerns

By TAMMY TUPIS

Reporter

There seems to be discontentment among faculty members concerning the policy and practices used by academic administration for promotions, according to Dr. Robert S. Gerke, professor of English.

In a Tuesday meeting of the American Association of University Personnel, faculty's concern was whether there has been criteria added that was not in the Green Book in recommending promotions, according to Dr. Paul D. Stewart, associate vice president for academic affairs and dean of graduate school. The Green Book is a

publication stating Marshall University's and Board of Regents' requirements for faculty members.

Faculty questioned whether the amount of time in rank served and current salary had any impact on promotions, Stewart said. The answer was "no," he said. "There may be some concern in salaries, especially to women, but (it is) not a factor," he said.

There have been 69 promotions in the last three years, according to Stewart. The promotions are made in the spring and become effective the next academic year.

Evaluations of faculty by only the department chairman also was a concern, according to Dr. William P. Sullivan, professor of English. The faculty believes that there should be more peer input into the evaluation process, Sullivan said. "Some (departments) do, most don't," he said.

There was also a question addressed to the deans and acting vice president of academic affairs on whether they perceived a rate of decrease in promotions, Sullivan said. Most agree that there has been a decrease in promotions, he said. There was an agreement that the closing-in of the job market contributed to the decrease, he said.

The practices of the policy vary from year to year, according to Dr. William E. Coffey, associate professor of social studies, and president of AAUP. The AAUP hopes to arrive at a recommendation to improve practices and policies to be consistent with national AAUP practices, Coffey said.

Coffey said that the questions of faculty members were not completely answered in the meeting. A suspicion is "still there that academic administration has acted capriciously on promotions," Coffey said.

A study by Dr. Harold T. Murphy, associate professor of modern languages, showed there were many inequities in salaries paid among teachers doing the same work, Sullivan said.

# Fine arts degree plans approved

By PAM THOMPSON

Reporter

Although Marshall University has gained approval to offer a Bachelor of Fine Arts (BFA) degree, it seems the proposal made three years ago to establish a College of Fine Arts may be forever dead.

The West Virginia Board of Regents approved the new professional degree program during its meeting Tuesday, according to Dr. Paul D. Stewart, MU interim vice president for academic affairs. The new program will begin in June and will offer options in art, music, and theater.

Stewart said he did not believe this new degree program is a step towards a separate college of fine arts. He said it was only mentioned three years ago during the reorganization of the various colleges.

"It (the College of Fine Arts proposal) may be discussed at departmental levels, but I have not heard anything discussed at university level," he said.

Stewart said the BFA program will not alter already existing degree programs in art, music and speech. The teacher education specializations for the College of Education will remain and the new degree will be

implemented through existing funding allocations.

"The new degree, offered under the College of Liberal Arts, is designed to prepare students for professional careers in fine arts fields, outside the area of public school teaching," Stewart added.

"The new degree program offers our students a wide variety of options in the fine arts areas," said Dr. George J. Harbold, dean of the College of Liberal Arts.

Another advantage of the BFA degree, Harbold said, is it puts greater concentration of hours within the students option. He added that it would provide a more comprehensive background for later graduate study.

"The BFA is a logical step for Marshall to take toward meeting its educational obligations, particularly to those students from southern West Virginia," Stewart said.

In the past, students interested in a professional fine arts degree from an in-state school had to attend schools in northern West Virginia. Students could obtain a degree in art only at West Virginia University, a degree in theater at WVU or Bethany College and in music at WVU, West Virginia Wesleyan or Salem colleges.

Students from southern West Virginia were left no choice but to attend an out-of-state school or travel to schools which were a great distance from their home and probably at a greater expense, Stewart said.

The various chairmen of the affected departments are optimistic about announcement of the BFA. All three are anticipating increased enrollment which will relate to the new professional program, added Stewart.

"Our new BFA degree is a professional degree as opposed to the previous general degree," said June Q. Kilgore, chairman of the department of art.

She said the degree would allow students enough hours of study and experience as an undergraduate to eliminate taking make-up hours to enter Master of Fine Arts (MFA) program.

The BFA degree will now enable the art department to meet a growing student demand for commercial art emphasis, Kilgore said.

"BFA degree program graduates will find themselves better prepared for careers as independent artists or for employment within businesses such as advertising agencies, department stores or architectural and environmental firms," she added.

The degree will also give students who are really interested in theater a chance to pursue the theater option.

Theater classes are a part of the speech department, but in the general speech degree program students were not able to obtain enough hours to enter a MFA program after graduation, according to Dr. Dorothy R. Johnson, chairman of the department of speech.

"We've lost some of our most enthusiastic theater students because they wanted and needed that BFA degree," Johnson said.

The BFA degree in theater not only includes performers, but also various areas of opportunities in the technical and management aspects, Johnson said.

There is currently great opportunity in fine arts management and a definite need for qualified people to manage community theater groups, Johnson said.

In the BFA music option, there will be an amount of professional preparation balanced with a liberal education, according to Dr. Wendell Kumlien, chairman of the department of music.

"We will offer three distinct areas of concentration in performance, history and literature and in theory and composition," he said.

Kumlien said he is expecting a number of students studying music in the College of Education to move into the BFA program.

"This professional degree will better prepare our music program graduates for careers in private teaching, music theory, in conducting, in church music vocations and in a great many other areas," he added.



Photo by G.B. CORN

## Magnifying Masks

Teresa Lockhart plays Nurse Jones in "The Happy Haven" which is being performed through Sunday at 8 p.m. in Old Main Auditorium. The mask she is wearing serves not only to age her, but to magnify the animal characteristics of the person she portrays.

# Agreement admits confusion in combined TV managership

By CATHY COOPER

Reporter

"Confused lines of authority and responsibility" are the results of the concept of a joint managership of WMUL-TV and Marshall University's closed circuit television operations, according to the formal agreement between the Educational Broadcasting Authority and the Board of Regents.

Although the agreement stated that the position of joint manager will be discontinued as of April 1, 1979, the general manager of WMUL-TV holding his position thinks there will be "no change at all" concerning his job.

Terry M. Hollinger, general manager of WMUL-TV, said there will probably be the "same number of people and the same jobs to do."

The joint manager is responsible for three areas: WMUL-TV, which is funded by the West Virginia Educational Broadcasting Authority, the MU closed circuit television operation funded by the state Board of Regents, and WMUL-FM radio station, which is funded by student fees.

Therefore, there are three types of managing, three budgets and many different relationships, according to EBA member Bosworth C. Johnson, associate professor of journalism.

It would be "very difficult to expect anyone to adequately cover all three," Johnson said, "for three different budgets representing three different ways."

"I think it's a good agreement and all it takes is good will to make it work" Johnson

said, and I see plenty of that from Mr. Phillip English," (executive secretary of EBA).

Johnson mentioned an old Biblical passage, which President Robert B. Hayes used in his 1977 report to the Chancellor concerning this same situation. The quote, from Matthew 6:24, is "No man can serve two masters..." whereas it appears that the joint manager is "serving three masters."

Even though WMUL-TV will be separated from MU's closed circuit television operations, the BOR, through Marshall University, and the EBA, through WMUL-TV, agree to "co-operate in the formulation of programming and projects for the furtherance of their respective and mutual educational goals."

## Mentalist deals in world of illusion

# It's all in your mind

By DIANE SLAUGHTER

Staff Writer

It is hard to put it in a laboratory to study it.

It is involved with emotion and circumstance.

It keeps the audience guessing about what is real and what is illusion.

"It" is the world of the mentalist, the world of Craig Karges.

Craig Karges, Wheeling junior, classifies himself as a stage mentalist. He began experimenting with magic at the age of 12, although he does not classify it as classical magic. When he turned 13, he started studying with his uncle, a retired stage magician and personal psychic.

"It takes lots of time and dedication to be a mentalist," Karges said. "I spent three years working on magic and two on mentalism before I started combining them into a stage performance."

"I don't really have ESP," Karges said. "It's more like ISP, inner sensory perception. It's an expansion on the senses you already have, bringing them to full scope."

As a stage mentalist, Karges sees himself filling three functions. "First, I am an entertainer; I don't classify myself as a psychic. Then I try to open people's minds to the fact that such things as ESP can exist. I'm not trying to convert anyone to this belief. I just want them to be aware of it. Finally, I try to educate people to things they know very little about," he explained.

"About 50 to 60 percent of what I do is based on what I call ISP. Another 30 percent is composed of audience suggestion, with the final 20 to 30 percent made up of illusion," he explained.

Karges says he is often asked to describe how other mentalists and magicians perform their demonstrations. "There are only about 200 mentalists in

## Thursday

### Spring!

Pack away those mittens and ear muffs, at least for a few days.

Today's high will be a balmy 65, according to The National Weather Service. However, the warm will be intermingled with precipitation towards evening. The low tomorrow night is expected to be close to 50.

The chance of rain tomorrow is 30 percent during the day and 60 percent in the evening. Friday's high is expected to be 55.



Photo by G.B. CORN

Craig Karges performs one of his many illusions in Twin Towers Cafeteria Monday. Karges who had

his first psychic experience at age nine says 50 percent of his act is based on ISP (inner sensory perception).

# Senate dorm meeting successful—president

By VICKI DEAN

Reporter

Although only three students attended, the first dormitory meeting of the Student Senate was termed a success by Senate president.

"I think it was successful," said Senate president Kevin Bowen, South Point, Ohio, senior. "We made an attempt to reach the students and there were several interested students attending."

Bowen added, "It was good for the senators to meet in a different location and be more in touch with the residence hall." He said many transient and off-campus senators are never exposed to residence halls.

Bowen admitted he was disappointed with the turnout but said, "We plan to have future meetings here and possibly in several off-campus locations on a rotating basis to generate more interest."

Senate bill number 16 passed its second reading and will go into effect on Aug. 1.

The bill will allow at least seven-eight hours additional working time per week for the student government secretary while leaving the business manager free to attend meetings and perform other executive functions. The secretary will assume the clerical functions of the position while the business manager will continue to compile and present a monthly financial report to be audited by the finance committee.

Student body president Ed Hamrick said the bill will provide student government with "almost a full-time secretary and provide continuity."

He added that there will be someone in the office practically all the time to answer the phone and be more accountable to the students.

The secretary will be an asset to student government in the future, Hamrick said, because the secretary will become familiar with the functions of student government and will be able to assist incoming senators in adjusting to the system.

"I think it will be a great asset to us," Hamrick commented.

No new bills were introduced and the remainder of the meeting centered on discussion of working student government projects.

One of the students attending the meeting was Warren Brown, member of the Student Activity Spring Concert Committee.

He informed the Senate that an effort to lure a big-name band was attempted, but such a band would require at least \$10,000, the entire budgeted amount for the concert.

Two bands that have been contacted and are available for the April event are Joi and the Dixie Dregs, both jazz-rock oriented bands, Brown said.

Hamrick said during the Cabinet report that plans for the dance marathon were progressing well, but more involvement was needed from the senators.

Hamrick reported that the student buying-power cards are expected to arrive between March 19 and 23. The cards will allow a 10 percent discount at specified Huntington businesses for MU students with a valid ID.

# Savings exceed expense of required driving class

By KIMA JOHNSON

Staff Writer

The amount of money which can be saved through reduced life insurance, medical expenses and damages to state vehicles under the mandatory defensive driving course will outweigh costs for the program, according to Dr. Alan Stern, assistant professor of the occupational, adult and safety education (OAS).

All State employees are required to take a defensive driving course by March 1981.

Approximately \$30,000 is being spent on the program, according to Stern. The money is being spent on materials for the course, he said. Kits with materials for instructors were obtained through a grant from the governor's Office of Traffic Safety.

There are no expenses for automobiles involved in the course because it is an eight-hour in-class course, according to Stern. Instructors are not paid, he added.

"It's worth it," said Stern, referring to the costs of administering the course. "States who give this course to their employees have had a decrease in the number of accidents," he said.

Stern said New Hampshire has had a 42 percent decrease in accidents to state vehicles in a five-year period since the program was implemented.

West Virginia has 9,382 state vehicles, Stern said. In the fiscal year of 1977, there were 593 accidents involving state vehicles, and increase of 13 percent over the previous year. Stern did not have figures for the costs of damages to the vehicles.

The course is being offered without cost at Marshall by the OAS department to MU employees. There are 200-300 Marshall employees who need to take the course, according to Stern.

The course consists of four two-hour classes in Harris Hall. The class will be offered to non-state employees by the Community College after spring break for a fee of \$15, Stern said.

Interested persons can contact Stern or Robert L. Lawson, administrative assistant of the Community College.

The course offers two benefits, according to Stern. "It might save their lives," he said, "and it can get three points off their driving records."

# Interchange

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

## Letters

### Clearing up distortions



To the Editor:  
I was impressed by the highly professional manner in which Kima Johnson interviewed me for the third article of her series on the West Virginia Board of Regents. I was equally impressed by the quality of her writing. However, the story contained at least two distortions.

Many readers may have concluded that my remarks regarding the worthiness or unworthiness of programs as relates to funding were in response to the comments of Dr. Howard Slaatte, which appeared immediately before mine in the article. In fact, I am in complete agreement with Dr. Slaatte that the BOR is, as he put it, "much too conscious of numbers," and that also, little attention is given to quality. As my fellow board members would attest, I fall just

short of being fanatical on the matter of restoring quality to its rightful place on the priority list. They would likely add that I see a substantial expansion of faculty involvement at all levels in the decision-making process as the key to success in this effort.

A second distortion followed close on the heels of the first. Anyone not knowing me easily could have concluded that I favor formula funding. In fact, it causes me increasing concern.

Ms. Johnson will remember my describing my view as "binocular." Philosophically, I am opposed to the efforts aimed at quantifying higher education. Realistically, on the other hand, I have to accept the fact that those to whom we are ultimately answerable, namely, the people's elected representatives, are dis-

inclined to allocate tax dollars for things which cannot be subjected to finite measurement.

The writer quoted me accurately as saying that it is hard to devise a yardstick based on quality and easier to devise one based on quantity. I wish she had chosen to add what I then added, which was that we can expect to be stuck with the formula finding until we can propose an acceptable alternative to those who give tax dollars and take them away.

Educators are supposed to be smart people. Isn't it time we devised a satisfactory substitute for headcounts and FTEs?

Frank Aldred  
Faculty Representative  
West Virginia  
Board of Regents

## Off-Campus briefs

By the Associated Press,  
Juanita Steele, wire editor

### Vietnamese reports charge Chinese with civilian deaths

BANGKOK, Thailand — Tens of thousands of Vietnamese and Chinese troops backed by heavy artillery were on the move Wednesday toward the Vietnamese town of Lang Son and what could be the showdown battle of the five-day-old border war, intelligence sources in Bangkok reported.

The sources said Chinese strategists apparently intend to deal a final blow to the Vietnamese military and then to withdraw most of their forces from Vietnam within three or four days.

Japan's Kyodo news service quoted a government official in Peking as saying China hopes to end the conflict within a few days, but the unidentified official warned that it might be prolonged if Vietnam throws its regular army troops into the fighting.

That appeared to be just what Hanoi was doing Wednesday, as columns of regular army reinforcements were reported rolling north toward Vietnamese-held Lang Son, a strategically situated town that for centuries has guarded the approaches from China.

The troops apparently were relieving battered militia units that bore the defensive burden for the first three days of fighting.

The Soviet news agency Tass, meanwhile, said in a report from Hanoi that Chinese troops committed atrocities against Vietnamese civilians in areas they captured. Tass, quoting Vietnamese news reports, charged that the Chinese burned down villages and shot men, women and children.

A reporter for the Soviet newspaper Pravda, in a dispatch from Lang Son, also described alleged Chinese atrocities, saying that in one incident

troops stopped a bus on a provincial road and executed all its passengers.

The invasion force that struck across the border last Saturday is reported to have penetrated as far as 12 miles into Vietnamese territory along the 450-mile border.

The Vietnamese claim to have killed 5,000 to 8,000 Chinese soldiers, a figure intelligence sources in Bangkok consider inflated. These sources say Vietnamese losses have been much heavier than the Chinese.

A British Broadcasting Corp. correspondent in Peking, citing reliable sources in Peking, said that in the first two days of fighting the Chinese inflicted losses of 10,000 dead and wounded on the Vietnamese while suffering 2,000 to 3,000 casualties themselves.

Radio Hanoi said a Chinese division Tuesday tried to push deeper into the coastal province of Quang Ninh, in an area 50 miles east of Lang Son and a few miles from the sea, but was driven back with "700 Chinese aggressors wiped out."

The Vietnamese also reported repulsing a Chinese attack north of Lang Son on Tuesday.

The Bangkok sources, who asked not to be identified, said they believe China will withdraw most of its troops from Vietnam within three or four days after a final all-out assault.

They said many Chinese units have been pulling out of the sparsely populated, mountainous provinces of Ha Tuyen and Cao Bang, leaving behind smaller units to hold border enclaves inside Vietnam, possibly as bargaining chips after a cease-fire.

### Airlines to discontinue service in Charleston

CHARLESTON — Officials of American Airlines said Wednesday they would discontinue airplane service at Kanawha Airport on May 22.

American, which has one flight a day in and out of Charleston, said in a prepared statement, "the economic environment of the airplane business is rapidly changing, and these changes leave us no other choice but to discontinue the Charleston service."

United Airlines recently announced it would cut its service at Kanawha Airport in half on June 8. Other airlines, such as Allegheny, have announced service cutbacks at other West Virginia airports.

The Civil Aeronautics Board recently loosened regulation of airlines, allowing the companies more freedom in deciding what areas they would serve.

"It's because of deregulation," Kanawha Airport Manager Ralph Cowgill said of American's withdrawal.

"It's the same reason United used. But I don't think this means we'll lose Piedmont and Allegheny, though," Cowgill said, referring to the other two major airlines serving the airport.

Cowgill said American has accounted for 10 percent of the 528,000 passenger boardings each year at the airport.

### Charleston mansion to house State offices

CHARLESTON — Holly Grove Mansion, which once reigned over a river front plantation, will be converted into state offices instead of a showplace for visitors to the city.

The house, which stands next to the governor's mansion and is listed in the National Register of Historic Places, was purchased in August 1975 by the state Building Commission for \$140,000 to be used as a guest house for official visitors to the city. Despite limited renovations, the state never used the building.

The Rockefeller administration has now decided to convert the house into office space, ending four years of disuse, Scott Widmeyer, the governor's press secretary, said Wednesday.

Miles Dean, commissioner of finance and administration, said Wednesday, "We're currently cleaning it up for use as office space in the near future." He was unable, however, to offer any estimate on when the building might be ready for use or how much the renovations would cost.

He did say, "The house is in pretty tough shape . . . and it's in bad need of a lot of other work." Dean said that a new roof has been installed since the state purchased the building.

The last private owners of the building, Mrs. Neil Robinson and her family, have criticized the state's neglect of the building and led the effort to have the building placed on the Historic Register.

The mansion was built at the beginning of the last century for Daniel Ruffner, an early Charleston magnate who helped to develop the salt industry in the Kanawha Valley. The house also served as an inn and, according to popular legend, Andrew Jackson, Daniel Boone and John James Audubon stayed there.

### Violence stops 'Warrior' ads

HOLLYWOOD — Paramount Pictures has canceled all newspaper advertising for its film "The Warriors" in the wake of several violent outbursts — including two ending in deaths — at screenings of the movie, a spokesman said Wednesday.

On Saturday, a 19-year-old man died after being shot in the head at a Palm Springs drive-in theater that was showing the movie, which deals with youth gang violence in New York City. Earlier last week, an 18-year-old was fatally stabbed in the lobby of a Ventura theater.

In New York, a dozen youths assaulted subway passengers in the theater district immediately after seeing the film, which reportedly grossed some \$4.7 million during the first six days of its run at 650 theaters around the nation.

### Language House furor...

To the Editor:  
Congratulations! You've done it again! I was interested to note your third inaccurate article this year concerning the Modern Language House. Did it ever occur to your staff to consult any of the people they are attempting to report on? For the third time this year our organization has been subjected to unflattering publicity, without ever once being interviewed for viewpoints.

To begin with, your headline "Modern Language House disappointing—Director" was extremely misleading. Ann Zanzig is not, and never has been, language house director as you made it appear. The director is Maria Carmen Riddel, a faculty member from the Department of Modern Languages.

It would have been nice if Ann Zanzig had consulted our organization before reporting that we were not interested. Ms. Zanzig herself may be disappointed with our program. We, however, most certainly are not. Mrs. Riddel has been a dynamic and innovative director. The Modern Language faculty has presented us with many interesting and informative cultural programs. Mrs. Riddel has graciously allowed us the use of her home to prepare dinners from the countries we are studying.

This semester several Modern Language House residents will be presenting programs also. In addition, we are planning to present plays for the faculty in French, German and Spanish. We have already discussed some recruitment plans for next year.

Our language grades are improving. We are becoming familiar with the cultures we study. We are learning, enjoying and earning valuable class credits at the same time.

Do these sound like the activities of disinterested students? Perhaps if Ms. Zanzig became more acquainted with our organization she would be less disappointed.

If The Parthenon would try getting its information first-hand it is quite possible that it would become much more accurate and reliable. It is beginning to appear that you are trying to kill our organization without even attempting to learn what it is.

Terry Duffield  
Publicity Officer  
Modern Language House

### ...growing and growing

To the Editor:  
In response to a recent (Feb. 13) article in which Ann Zanzig, assistant dean of student life, director of residence life, was quoted in connection with the Modern Language House, I would like to comment on statements which I feel were inaccurate and/or misleading.

According to The Parthenon, Ms. Zanzig stated that the MLH was not receiving support from the faculty. As a member of the MLH I know that we are receiving support from many faculty members. In fact, several members of the Modern Language Department provide

us with cultural presentations on a weekly basis. With this support and with the initiative of our members, we have been able to better realize how this organization can be used to the efforts of the MLH Director, Mrs. Riddel, who has worked long and hard to make this program a successful one.

By the way, neither Mrs. Riddel nor any member of the MLH was consulted by The Parthenon prior to the aforementioned article.

Ms. Zanzig also stated that the most students that had been in the program at one time is 14. I

don't know where Ms. Zanzig has been, but at one time last year the membership was 26. Next year, because of plans for a membership drive, which includes visiting area high school seniors, it is not inconceivable that we could double or even triple our membership.

At a time when this organization has gained a new optimism about the future, I am infuriated with the bad publicity which this article has given us. I would also like to inform potential MLH residents that the Modern Language House has not yet gone down the tubes.

Mark Felton

### Ride over for feline imposter

GROSSE POINTE FARMS, Mich. — A feline imposter is about at the end of his free ride in this post Detroit suburb.

Jim Snyder had left his cat, Mr. Wooley, with a friend while he vacationed in Florida. But when he returned he learned the cat had run away.

So Snyder posted a \$500 reward and hired detectives to search for his lost cat.

On Saturday he got a call from a family that had found a cat matching Mr. Wooley's description. When Snyder saw the animal he was sure it was his and paid the \$500 reward, weeping tears of joy.

but this Mr. Wooley was really Mr. Willy, a lookalike who must have figured he had a good thing going. The imposter was exposed a couple of days later by a veterinarian.

"Well, Jim" the veterinarian told him, "Wooley was neutered when he was a small kitten. This is a tom cat."

Snyder, a former college football player, cried when he went to see Imposter at the vet's on Tuesday. He doesn't want to keep it.

The family that found the cat is perfectly willing to return Snyder's reward money, but they don't want the cat either.

### Lady Liberty rises from ice

MADISON — People passing by Lake Mendota on the University of Wisconsin-Madison campus were doing double-takes Wednesday.

There, rising out of the ice 100 yards off shore, appeared the familiar profile of the Statue of Liberty.

Or was it a mirage? Neither. The colossal national monument hasn't really been moved from Upper New York Bay. Rather, student political leaders of the zany campus Pail and Shovel Party are making good on a tongue-in-cheek campaign promise.

"We ran on a platform of bringing the Statue of Liberty to Madison, so there it is," said Jim Mallon, a 21-year-old senior who was elected student body president at the whimsical Pail and Shovelers swept student elections last year.

The partial replica, 3,000 pounds of wood framework covered by muslin, is just the top half of Lady Liberty's head, along with her famous torch, resting atop the several feet of lake ice.

A Seminar on  
**Christian Decision Making**  
6:30 p.m. Thursday  
Featuring:  
**Father Mark Angelo**  
**Dr. William S. Deel**  
Otterbein United Methodist Church  
2042 Fifth Ave.

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Now accepting applications for concession and cashier help at the Downtown Theatres. Apply in person Thursday, 1-3 p.m. at the Camelot Theatre.  
**Camelot**  
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**Tonight. Free Admission.**  
  
**Kenny MARKS**  
IN CONCERT  
Tonight at 9:00 p.m.  
Campus Christian Center

**The Parthenon** USPS 422-500

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

The editor is the final authority on news content and cannot be censored in complying with the first amendment. Editorials and commentaries are not necessarily the opinion of MU students, faculty members, administration or School of Journalism officials.

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

The Board of Student Publications, an 11-member organization composed of students, faculty members and a professional media representative, functions as an advisory council to The Parthenon. Board meetings are the first Tuesday of each month at 3:30 p.m. in Smith Hall 331.

The editor is chosen by the board and is responsible to it. University President Robert B. Hayes is the official publisher of The Parthenon.

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Adviser	696-2360

# 23 football recruits sign with Randle

Marshall football coach Sonny Randle announced Wednesday the signings of his first 23 football recruits to national binding letters-of-intent.

Included among the signees are four from West Virginia and six from Massanutten Military Academy in Woodstock, Va., where Randle coached the past two years before becoming the Herd's coach on Nov. 28.

"We brought in people who can help us right away," Randle

said. "We are very happy because we didn't get started recruiting until after the first of the year. I said we would go far and wide... and our recruiting proves this."

Randle signed players from eight states: six from Virginia; four each from West Virginia, Pennsylvania and Ohio; two from Kentucky; and one each from North Carolina, Georgia and Maryland.

All four signees from West Virginia are all-state players. The

most local of the signed recruits is wide receiver Chris Adkins from Ceredo-Kenova High. This past season, Adkins caught 36 passes for 970 yards and 15 touchdowns. He was a member of C-K's state AA championship team.

Carl Lee, an all-state Class AAA defensive back from South Charleston, also signed Wednesday.

Two players from Man High School signed with Randle. Tailback Eric King and lineman Richard Harrison both helped lead Man to a playoff berth in Class AA last season.

"I think we'll have an even better year next year, when we have a whole year to work on it," Randle said.

## Playoff tickets on sale today

Tickets still remain at the MU ticket office for Saturday's first round Southern Conference playoff game between Marshall and Western Carolina at Cullowhee, N.C.

Approximately 75 seats will be on sale from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. today in Gullickson Hall. Today is the last day the tickets will be on sale here.

Student tickets are \$1.50, general admission tickets are \$2, and reserved seats are \$3.

The game will begin Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

## List of football recruits

Name	Ht.	Wt.	Pos.	Hometown
Jon Sharretts	6-2	185	QB	Toccoa, Ga.
Eric King	5-11	200	TB	Man, W. Va.
Wendell Morris	5-11	175	TB	Richmond, Va.
Mark Paslick	6-0	190	TB	Louisville, Ky.
Chuck Inquartano	6-4	240	FB	Allison Park, Pa.
David Hawkins	6-2	220	FB	Henderson, N.C.
Jim North	6-1	200	FB	Charlottesville, Va.
Chris Adkins	6-3	185	WR	Kenova, W. Va.
Estee Williams	5-10	180	WR	Charlottesville, Va.
John Foley	6-1	200	TE	Potomac, Md.
Mike Smyth	6-4	210	TE	Louisville, Ky.
Richard Harrison	6-5	250	LN	Man, W. Va.
Brian Blosser	6-4	220	LN	Canton, Ohio
Bryan Gates	6-2	233	LN	Columbus, Ohio
George Martin	6-2	231	LN	King of Prussia, Pa.
Jeff Moldovan	6-3	215	LN	Sharpsville, Pa.
Dickie Cleveland	6-0	193	LB	Massillon, Ohio
Jeff Durrette	6-3	220	LB	Cincinnati, Ohio
Bruce Woodworth	6-1	215	LB	Richmond, Va.
Carl Lee	6-2	180	DB	South Charleston, W. Va.
Lamie Haga	5-11	180	DB	Bedford, Va.
Greg Jones	6-0	180	DB	Lynchburg, Va.
Mike Gear	5-11	157	DB	Bridgeport, Pa.

# Tough competition waiting for Herd in SC indoor meet

By SCOTT BARTON  
Sports Writer

It will be Virginia Military Institute out in front and the remainder of the Southern Conference fighting it out for second in this weekend's Southern Conference Indoor Track Championship, according to a majority of conference coaches.

The defending indoor and outdoor champions have the most depth in the conference, according to the coaches, and that will be the key that should carry it to the conference title.

VMI coach Wade Williams said the Keydets strongest events would be the high hurdles, the mile relay, the long jump and the triple jump.

In the hurdles defending champion Tim Bridges has run 7.1 three times, Jeff Washington has run 7.14 and Malcolm Grimes and Mack Williams have both run 7.4.

Grimes has also long jumped 24'9" and triple jumped over 51 feet. VMI also has two other triple jumpers over 51 feet.

Despite the depth and power in many events Coach Williams says the meet will be too close to call. He expects East Tennessee State, Appalachian State and Marshall to be the toughest teams.

East Tennessee State, the 1978 cross country champions, will have between 15 and 16 competitors. Most of these will be

distance runners who will have to double and triple for the meet, according to Coach Dave Walker.

Adrian Leek, the individual cross country champion, will be running the mile, the two-mile, and three-mile. Leek has run 4:07 in the mile and 8:36 in the two-mile. The conference meet will be his first race at three miles this season.

Louis Kinny, who was injured during cross country season, is also expected to triple in the mile, two-mile and three-mile. Kinny has run only one race this year and that was a 13:51 three-mile.

Noel Shannon will be running the mile and will be a member of the two-mile relay team. Shannon has a personal best of 4:13 in the mile.

J.C. Caudill will run on the distance medley team and the two-mile relay.

Mark Scruton is the premier 880 man on the team. Scruton has run 1:51 and he will be running the 880 and will be on the two-mile relay team.

Ronnie Carroll and Mike Dixon are the only two distance runners who are not scheduled to double or triple at this time, according to Walker.

Walker said the real problem of attempting to double and triple many of his distance runners is that the mile, two-mile and three-mile will all be in one day.

Walker said it not only hurts the runner, but it also hurts the

reputation of the conference since the times will probably be slower than what they normally would be if the competitors had a night's rest between the two and the three.

David Browning is the Buccaneers top quarter man with a time of 48.6. East Tennessee State is rated second in the conference in the mile relay with a time of 3:15.1.

Appalachian State finished second last year, but Coach Bob Pollock said with the addition of East Tennessee State to the conference the Mountaineers will lose most of its distance points, which pushed it ahead of Furman last year.

Pollock said, "The only way any team in this conference could catch VMI would be if all the teams in the conference have a super day and VMI has an average one."

Appalachian has three defending champions and the current leader in the 440 as its major hopes in the conference meet.

David Ward has equaled his vault of 15'6" that won the conference last year in the pole vault. Bob Terry has high jumped 6'10," 2 inches above his winning height of last year. Gary Cohen is the defending champion in the three-mile run. Lafete Jordan is the current leader in the 440-yard dash with a time of 47.7.

Appalachian State's mile relay team has a (team best) time of 3:20.6.

Western Carolina has been plagued by injuries and sickness since early in the season, according to Coach Paul Jones. Jones said he expects the jumps to be Western Carolina's strongest events. Freshman Eddie McGill has long jumped over 23 feet twice this year, and Donnie Marshall has high jumped 6'8."

Davidson and UT-Chattanooga will be sending very few athletes to the meet as both schools are waiting for the outdoor season. Davidson coach Karl Kremser is expecting freshman hurdler Lance Cisco to be his top performer. Coach Steve Underwood of Chattanooga is expecting Gwain Durden and Reggie Gibson to be threats in the 60-yard dash.

The coaches of Furman and The Citadel were unavailable for comment, but both schools have several outstanding individuals that could change the score of the meet.

The Citadel has defending 60-yard dash champion, Lonnie Ford, who has run 6.4 this year. The Bulldogs also have 6'10" high jumper Bob Jacobs, shot putter Cosmo Tocci, who has thrown 54'6," and Jim Scott, who has run 7.4 in the 60-yard hurdles.

Furman's top competitors should be Dave Barker in the mile and Dave Hall in the two-mile. Barker has run 4:12.3 and Hall has a time of 9:03.0



# Almanac

## Meetings

AKD, sociology honorary, will have a keg party for prospective members today at 8 p.m. at the Varsity.

National Management Association will meet today at 5:15 p.m. in Prichard Hall Room 401. Dr. Arnold Clifford, technical recruiter from Union Carbide, will be guest speaker.

## Greeks

Lambda Chi Alpha will have a beach party at Riverside Country Club Friday at 9 p.m. Admission is \$2 per couple.

Alpha Xi Delta will have a famous couples dance Saturday at the AFL-CIO in Guyandotte at 9 p.m.

## Miscellaneous

Registration for couples wishing to dance in the MS dance-a-thon will be today

through March 2 in Memorial Student Center, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

There will be a mandatory meeting for all resident adviser applicants who have passed the first phase today at 9:15 p.m. in Twin Towers East lobby.

"They Shoot Horses, Don't They" will be shown in the Memorial Student Center Multipurpose Room Thursday at 9 p.m.

"The Happy Haven" will be presented in Old Main Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Students enrolled in either medical or cytotechnology and expecting to apply for the clinical year of the program must contact Dr. Frank Binder, Science Hall Room 203, no later than Wednesday to complete the necessary applications.

## Pay hike discussed by faculty

Gov. John D. Rockefeller IV recommended a seven percent pay raise for teachers in his State of the State address. Marshall University teachers believe a little more is needed to keep up with the rising cost of inflation.

Teachers' salaries have not been keeping up with inflation in the past, according to Dr. Louis B. Jennings, Department of Bible and Religion chairman. MU salaries have decreased in terms of purchasing power, Jennings said.

Dr. Charles W. Cox, assistant professor of social studies, said that rising costs of living will wipe out the raise. Compared to the five percent pay raises in the past, the seven percent raise is an improvement, Cox said.

# Dull titles could point out exciting potential careers

By CHRISTY PERRY  
Reporter

"The Civil Service Journal" and "The 1979 Summer Employment Directory" may sound like dull titles, but these publications can mean employer information, jobs and money for Marshall students, according to Reginald A. Spencer, director of the Career Planning and Placement Center.

Spencer said that shelves of printed job hunting resources are available to students seeking employment.

Aside from hand-out sheets put together by Spencer and the placement center staff, the center provides numerous catalogs, "how-to" books and directories for students' use in locating jobs.

The most basic manual at the center for job seekers, according to Spencer, is the "1979 College Placement Annual." This book provides resume writing tips, discusses the after-college alternatives of armed services duty or graduate school and lists categorically openings in specific fields, he added.

Other books available at the placement center deal with specific aspects of the employment search. "The Woman's Dress for Success Book," for example, suggests ideas about clothing a job-seeker might wear to create the proper image with her employer.

Magazines designed to be "resume clearinghouses" report on jobs open to minority members and special interest groups, Spencer said. "The Black Collegian" and "The Collegiate Women's Career Magazine" are two such magazines.

The placement center also has available phone books from most major cities in the United States. There are several other directories at the center, Spencer said, such as the "West Virginia Manufacturer's Directory," which is indexed by the industries' cities and by the products manufactured.

Files are also kept on applications from companies and from public school systems in West Virginia and surrounding states, Spencer said.

# Students testify for credit bill

By VICKI DEAN  
Reporter

A bill before the West Virginia Legislature hits close to home for at least two Marshall students.

The bill, introduced in the House by delegates Irvin Damron, D-Mingo, and Thomas Mathis, D-Logan, would require all state-supported colleges and universities to accept credit for all classes attended and completed at all other state colleges and universities.

Deborah Childers, Williamson junior, and Samuel Randolph, Rawl freshman, both have a personal interest in the outcome of the bill because both lost hours when they came to Marshall.

The two students testified before the House Education Committee Feb. 1, on the invitation of Damron.

Although Randolph could not be reached for comment, Childers said she had 28 hours of work completed at West Virginia Community College in Williamson termed "unclassified."

The work was considered inapplicable to her major although she was allowed to use some of it as electives. The major difference between the classes completed at the community college and the ones she will have

to complete at Marshall is the course numbers, she said.

Childers said the classes at the community college were taught at the sophomore (200) level, while the Marshall classes are offered on the junior (300) level.

The accounting major said the first time she was aware that she would lose the hours was when she received a transcript evaluation from the Marshall Admissions Office.

Childers said the primary reason she appeared before the state legislature was that "something needs to be done, even if it's only requiring the community colleges to let students know that some of their credits will not be accepted at other schools."

Dr. James H. Glover, assistant director of admissions, said that present Board of Regents policy requires the acceptance of all work completed at all accredited schools in the state.

He said that all credit is accepted and classified as hours attempted, but the individual college deans determine whether the courses can be substituted for existing requirements.

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# Gals will not see post-season action

By VICKI DEAN  
Reporter

West Virginia will not have a representative to the NAIA region five women's basketball tournament this year, according to Donna Lawson, Green Gals coach.

A misunderstanding between West Virginia University and Marshall involving the method of selecting a representative and both teams' losing seasons led to the decision, Lawson said.

The Green Gals were under the impression that a Feb. 28 play-off game at Morgantown would determine which team would advance to the region five tournament in Michigan in March, Lawson said.

However, Lawson said she was informed after a 66-54 loss to WVU at Memorial Field House that WVU would be representing the state as a result of winning two games during a regular season against MU.

The misunderstanding occurred because of a stipulation placed in the contract calling for the winner of two of three season games while she had already scheduled a single-game in February.

WVU was determined the proper state representative. However, it decided against going to the tournament because it failed to post a winning record.

Next, the option was opened to allow the Green Gals to go to the tournament, an option that Lawson rejected after observing her team's performance against Northern Kentucky Saturday and against Ohio University Tuesday.

She said she did not think her team was mature enough to deserve a tournament berth. "We would be at a disadvantage because all other teams in the single elimination tournament worked their way there through a state tournament," Lawson said.

"This will leave a berth open to some team who really has had to work to get there and deserves to be there," according to Lawson.

Sandra Fullen and Mary Lopez led the Green Gals in scoring with 27 and 12 points, respectively.

Marshall record is now 12-15.

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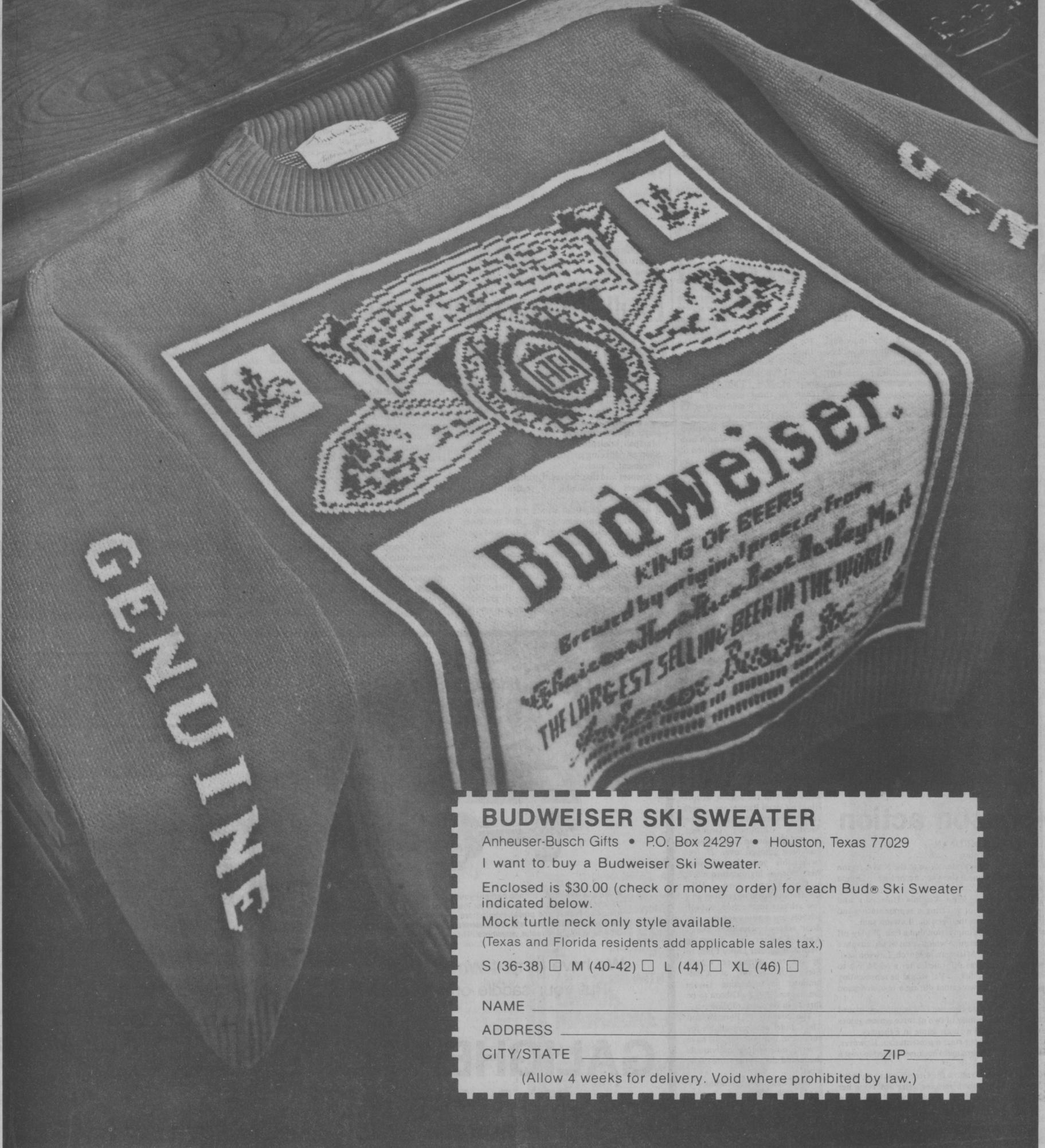
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