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The Parthenon

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Governing bodies to offer beer policy suggestions

By KIMA JOHNSON
Staff Writer

Students Affairs will present Marshall President Robert B. Hayes with a summary of input from various governing bodies on campus and its recommendation on the propsed beer policy.

Dr. Richard G. Fisher, vice president/-dean of Student Affairs, said he sought input from four governing bodies after it was requested by Hayes.

Fisher said he reviewed a draft of the proposed beer policy with the Residence Hall Government Association, the Student Senate, the Alumni Board of Directors and the Alumni Council.

Individual comments rather than a group concensus were sought, according to Fisher. The draft presented to the bodies is basically the same document made up last semester by the Residence Hall Government Association, but revisions have been made, Fisher said.

Changes in the proposal have come about through staff meetings with Hayes and recommendations of the Student Conduct and Welfare Committee had adopted the proposal of the Residence Hall Government Association at a September meeting.

The beer policy proposed by the association permits 3.2 percent beer (defined as non-intoxicating) brought in by small containers in dormitory rooms.

The proposal if approved, however, would prohibit kegs and alcohol in public areas or outside of room at parties where it could create a disturbance.

The proposal also allows for an alcohol educational program for residents and calls for evaluations of the policy.

"I was very pleased," said Fisher, referring to the input given him by the various bodies. "I thought they were very open and asked a lot of questions."

Hayes said he has "no idea" when a decision will be made about the proposed policy. He added that he is waiting for Student Affairs' recommendations before making a decision. The Student Conduct and Welfare Committee's recommendations have already been received by Hayes.

Fisher said he met with the Alumni Board of Directors and discussed the drift of the beer policy with the body on Feb. 10.

"He more or less discussed the university's policy — what they were going to recommend," said Ezra Midkiff, chairman of the board.

Midkiff said the board did not take any formal action on the proposal, but listened to it and discussed it.

"I didn't sense any antagonism to the policy," said Dr. Sam Clagg, chairman of the University Council. Clagg said Fisher had spoken to the council Wednesday.

The body listened to the draft of the beer policy, Clagg said, discussing alternative methods and suggestions.

MU defeats Pitt

Bowl team takes title

By CATHY COOPER
Reporter

An all-expense paid trip to Miami, Fla., a silver bowl and a $500 scholarship were the awards presented to the MU College Bowl team after three months hard work and preparation.

"Coaching a team like this is very easy because they know what to do and they go out and do it," said coach and adviser Robert Mutchnick, assistant professor criminal justice.

Defeating 14 schools from Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Maryland and Washington, D.C., MU's College Bowl team captured the Regional College Bowl Championship Feb. 23-25 at Morris Harvey College.

A "convincing win" of more than 100 points over Alderson Broaddus College gave the MU team a confident start in Saturday's competition.

Marshall was defeated in the second game of the day against Bluefield State College. MU had previously defeated Bluefield eight or nine times.

One of the Bluefield players "just couldn't be stopped," Mutchnick added. "He beat Marshall single-handedly."

This loss to Bluefield just seemed to make the game more exciting, according to Mutchnick, because the games were double elimination meaning with one more loss MU would be out of competition.

With MU now in the "loser's bracket", the team went to lunch and "talked about the situation."

Coming back, Marshall defeated Gettysburg College. "We were too strong for them," Mutchnick said.

Marshall struggled in the first half of their last game Saturday against Moravian College of Pennsylvania, Mutchnick said, but "just outclassed them" with a victory over the "unknown but good" school.

Ready for Sunday's competition, Mutchnick said that "the team was hungry and wanted to win."

MU knocked Muhlenberg College of Pennsylvania out of the tournament, which left three schools in the final competition: Penn State, University of Pittsburgh and Marshall.

Since Penn State had demolished Morris Harvey, Mutchnick felt they were "overconfident."

The double-elimination tournament meant that MU now had to beat Pitt twice to stay in the winner's bracket.

"Tension was intense", Mutchnick said, but his team was "in control."

The final score of 270-235 gave Marshall University the title of "Region IV College Bowl Champions of 1979."

Winning teams from the 16 regional contests will participate June 3-9 in the nationally televised championship.

Reader's Digest will pay expenses for a trip to London, England, for international competition for winners of the nationals and a $7500 scholarship will be given.

"Fast on the buzzer, bright, and an all around good College player," was Mutchnick's comment concerning team captain Nick Maddox, Charlotte, N.C. graduate student.

There were about 25 cheering supporters at the regional tournament, according to Mutchnick. Even Morris Harvey supported MU after being knocked out of competition.

The team's trophies and silver bowl are on display in the office of Dr. George J. Harbold, dean of the college of Liberal Arts.

Photo by RICK HAYE

The MU College Bowl team and sponsors are from left Michele Hoffman, Huntington junior; Robert Mutchnick, assistant professor of criminal justice and team adviser/coach; David Nunley, Charleston junior; Kurt Taube, Chesapeake junior; Ken Wright, St. Albans junior; Nick Maddox, Charlotte, N.C., graduate student and team captain; and Dr. George Englemann, assistant professor of geology and assistant coach.

Marshall hosts tournament

"When students come on this campus, it tends to sway their thinking about what college to attend," according to Director of Admissions Dr. James W. Harless.

With 451 high school students and coaches on campus Feb. 23 and 24, for the 11th annual John Marshall forensics tournament, this could be considered "indirect recruiting," according to Harless, even though MU did not set up a special recruiting program.

Comments from various coaches and advisers from different high schools were that this tournament was "well organized and that MU went out of its way to be a good host."

Wheeling Park emerged as champion of the two-day event by winning the public address division of the tournament.

Parkersburg High School finished second overall of the 30 schools and won the debate competition and had a tournament high 11 students in final rounds of competition in 9 different contests.

Top individual performer was Parkersburg South's Frank Binder who finaled four events and won the trithon (combined total of three events) award.

Photo by G.B. CORN

Icy essay **Charley Schymaker, Huntington sophomore is putting the finishing touches on an ice sculpture of a swan. The swan, created by members of the Food Service Management class of the Community College, will be displayed at a cocktail buffet at the Huntington Tennis Club.**

Death bill defeated in Senate

By TIM FILLINGER
Reporter

A bill to reinstate the death penalty in West Virginia is apparently dead, ending all consideration of the issue during the 1979 session.

Sen. Walter Rollins, D-Wayne, said he would not have voted for the House bill in its current form. He said he would like to have life in prison without parole substituted for the death penalty.

Sen. Mario Palumbo, D-Kanawha and a known opponent of the death penalty, said he has no plans to place on the committee agenda a Senate bill that would reinstate the death penalty. The only way that committee could overrule would be for 10 of the 18 committee members to vote to place the bill on the agenda.

The committee also voted 10-5 not to reconsider the vote, which has the technical effect of avoiding any further consideration of the House bill. Palumbo said he knows that at least one of the three absent committee members would have voted not to postpone action on the bill.

Del. Troy Hendricks, D-Boone, and Rollins both said they still hope to offer constitutional amendments that would call for a popular vote on the issue. One deterrent could be that this would require a two-thirds majority vote in both houses before it could go on ballot.

Kathleen Lucas, Wayne sophomore and criminal justice major, said she was glad the death penalty bill was dropped. She added, "Capital punishment has never worked as a deterrent to crime in any society."

Robert J. Mutchnick, assistant professor of criminal justice, said he doesn't think the death penalty has proven to be a deterrent, staticically. Mutchnick said that it would be theoretically more expensive to execute an individual, by the time he goes through all the court appeals and lawyers than life imprisonment would be.

Although the death penalty doesn't violate the constitution as cruel and unusual punishment, according to Don Feigenbaum, assistant professor of criminal justice, and the Supreme Court has ruled capital punishment is legal, he thinks the bill may have been dropped because of its complicated nature of enforcement.

Feigenbaum said people could probably avoid the death penalty with a "good attorney," which would be unfair to people who couldn't afford attorneys and would have them furnished for them.

Tuesday

Fair!

Decreasing cloudiness, fair weather, and a high of 40 degrees is forecast for today, according to the National Weather Service. The low tonight will be near 25.

Senate to consider election rules tonight

By VICKI DEAN
Reporter

Plans for the April elections will be completed at tonight's Student Senate meeting, according to Kevin Bowen, senate president.

A controversy surfaced Tuesday concerning the proposed date of the election as established by the election committee.

The commission had tentatively scheduled elections for April 11, while the Student Government constitution specifies that elections be conducted during the first week of April.

Election commissioner Tony Fenno will attend the meeting to aid in settling the controversy.

The senate will discuss the positive and negative aspects of last week's dormitory meeting, Bowen said, and will decide whether to conduct future meetings at various campus and off-campus locations on a rotating basis.

Committee reports from the Muscular Dystrophy dance marathon and the spring concert will be presented. Bowen said the committees are working more intently as the time for the projects near.

The rules, kiosk and finance committees will also report. The finance committee has been hampered in the past because the January printout from the computer center has not yet been received and the committee is not sure where Student Government stands financially, according to Bowen.

Student Body President Ed Hamrick will present the cabinet report.

A calendar of upcoming Student Government projects will be completed and ready to be posted in the kiosk and at other campus locations, according to Bowen. The calendar of events will be useful to senators in keeping informed of various projects, Bowen added.

Activities conducted by Student Government and Student Life in connection with Women's Week, which began Monday and continues through Friday, will also be discussed.

English as foreign language possibility for internationals

By PAM THOMPSON
Reporter

The Marshall Council for International Education is studying the possibility that international students take English as a "foreign language" requirement.

At a meeting Thursday, the MCIE discussed the problem of a lack of English courses offered to international students, and the possibilities for increasing the number of such courses.

In another action, MCIE decided to co-sponsor a film series with the U.S.-China Friendship Association. The series is tentatively scheduled to begin in April and will feature various cultural aspects of the People's Republic of China.

After discussion, MCIE also voted to give "equal time" to Taiwanese students who wish to present programs or films on their country, the Republic of China (Taiwan). This action was taken to assure complete neutrality on the part of the council.

MCIE then discussed the possibility of starting a new English program as a "foreign language" for international students.

Members of the council noted that there are already several required English courses for international students. However, students are not being made to take these courses because it is too easy to slip through registration without an adviser's signature.

A stronger English language program is needed at MU to help those foreign students who have trouble with the English language, said Marianne Waterbury, instructor in the department of modern languages.

She said a better program is also essential to MU as a way of attracting more international students.

The main problem seems to be with the MU administration, according to Judith J. Miller, international student adviser.

A full English program for international students is regarded as "frills" by the administration, said Miller.

She further explained by saying the administration is more dedicated in keeping its current long-running programs and claim budget cuts will not allow new ones to be started.

No solution was found and MCIE is currently seeking a workable way to implement English as a "foreign language" for international students.

Awareness

Speakers highlight MU's women's week

By CATHY COOPER
Reporter

Women. . . make your presence known.

"Women's Awareness Week" at Marshall began yesterday and will extend through March 2. Highlights will include guest speakers, seminars and films, according to Lois Christal, MU Women's Center adviser.

The purpose of "Women's Awareness Week" is to "make men and women aware of the positions and roles that women are dealing with within the society," according to Women's Center staff member Cindy Burkett, Huntington sophomore.

A major goal for the "Women's Awareness Week" program is to "open up the attitudes" of people according to Burkett, and to "let women show to the world what an important part we're playing here."

Appearances by Jan Peterson, noted feminist psychotherapist, and Robin Tyler, feminist commedienne, will mark the observance.

All events will be free and open to anyone in the community, Christal said. Additional information on any of the events may be obtained by calling the Women's Center at 696-3112, or Christal at 696-2324.

Todays scheduled events include a seminar on assertive behavior, "Say What You Think," at 9:30 a.m. in the Women's Center. Marshall's Career Services/Placement Office will hold a summer job workshop for women at 2 p.m in Memorial Student Center Room 2W37. "Women in Sports" is the topic to be explored at 7 p.m. in the Alumni Lounge of MSC.

Sponsored by the MU Athletic Department, the program includes a reception and film. At 9 p.m. in MSC's Multi-purpose Room, the Cinema Arts Committee will show the "New York Women's Film Festival."

On Wednesday at 10 a.m., there will be a discussion of the book "The Woman's Room" by Marily N. French at the Women's Center. At noon there will be a showing of the film "Shopping Bag," sponsored by the Women Students Association, at the Women's Center. A women's self-defense workshop is scheduled at 2 p.m. in Gullickson Hall Room 206.

Dr. Robert Angel, MU assistant professor of special education, will lead a special workshop on "Male Feminism" at 3:30 p.m. in the Women's Center.

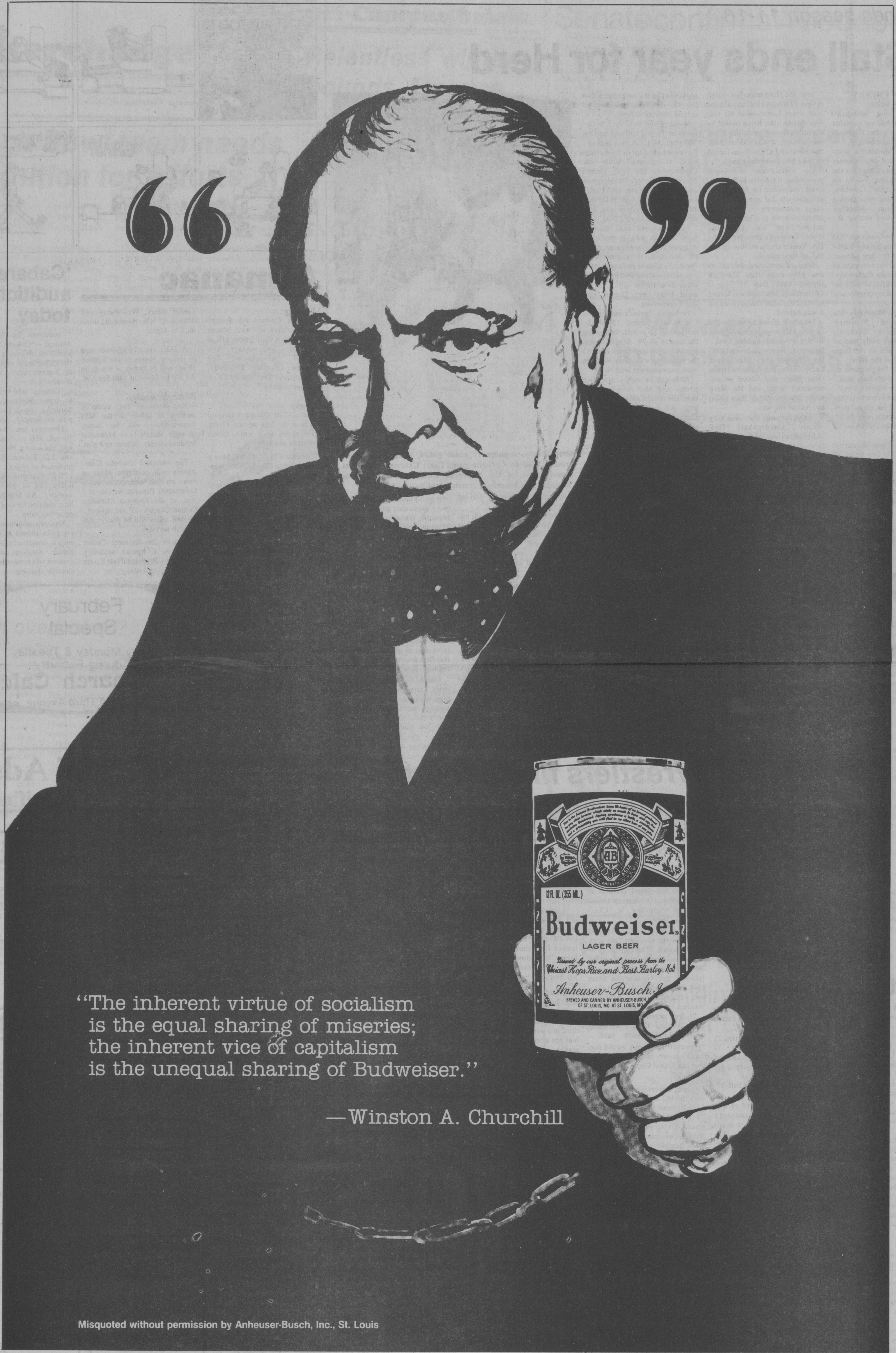
Singer-turned-comic Robin Tyler will perform at 9 p.m. in the Multi-purpose Room. Her campus appearance is sponsored by the Student Activites Office Lecture Series Committee and the Women's Center. Tyler was a featured artist for the First National Women's Conference in Houston, Texas, and has appeared on panels with Art Buchwald, Jimmy Breslin and Dick Gregory.

Black feminist leader Flo Kennedy has described Tyler as "relevant, outrageous and uproariously funny." She has been described by others as "wielding political satire with wit and charm to bring us face to face with the Women's Movement as an important part of what is happening in America today."

On Thursday at 9 a.m. in the Women's Center, the MU Student Development Center will sponsor a mini-orientation session for women who are planning to return to school after several years' absence from the classroom. The Women's Center will also be the location for a noon movie, entitled "Children of Divorce," and a Men Against Rape Forum at 2 p.m.

A New York City psychotherapist and women's movement supporter, Jan Peterson, is scheduled to speak at 9 p.m. in the Alumni Lounge. Marshall's Psychology Department will sponsor a reception for Peterson previous to her lecture at 4 p.m. in Harris Hall Room 130. This will be her third campus appearance since 1975, according to Christal. Peterson was one of several feminist leaders who attended the dedication of MU's Women's Center in April, 1976. Her current visit is sponsored by the Student Development Center, the Psychology Department and the Women's Center.

An informal chat session, "Something for Every Woman," from 8:30 a.m. to noon Friday at the Women's Center with the Faculty Women's Association as the host group will wrap up "Women's Awareness Week."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