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## The Parthenon, January 27, 1978

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# The Parthenon

Marshall University

Huntington, W.Va. 25701

Friday, Jan. 27, 1978

Vol. 78, No. 66



They call the wind...

Photo by LEE ANN WELCH

Nasty. As temperatures plummeted to the single digits and the wind blasted away at up to 45 mph, many students decided to cut class and

while away the frigid hours at home. But others chose to bundle up and scurry to class.

## Senators, Hayes discuss work-study

BY KAREN MCGEE  
Reporter

Work study difficulties, seating at basketball games and dorm furnishings highlighted discussion at a meeting Thursday afternoon between Marshall administrators and student senators.

Nine of 16 senators met with President Robert B. Hayes and 11 other administrators for a 90-minute "gripe session" in Memorial Student Center.

Sen. John Van Cleve, Charleston senior, said James E. Morrow Library is understaffed because work-study students who are assigned to the library don't want to work there and ask to be transferred. "Students who don't qualify for work study, but need the money, should be given the jobs left by work-study students as well as the money," Van Cleve said.

However, Dr. Richard G. Fisher, vice president/dean of student affairs, said, "The program does need to have flexibility."

The problem, Fisher said, is the federal funds that support work study are allocated to students for the whole semester which, ties up the money. When a work-study student doesn't like his job, he must be reassigned to another job to collect the rest of the money that was allocated to him.

Perhaps, Fisher said, the solution is to allocate work-study money one week at a time. Then students who want to work can be hired and collect some of the work-study money, Fisher said.

Dr. Bernard Queen, director of development, pointed out that nine out of ten work-study students fulfill their obligations.

Director of Athletics Joseph H. McMullen had a suggestion when one senator criticized inadequate seating at Marshall basketball games.

"We need to lower the temperature in the field house to get people to sit closer together," McMullen said.

Karl J. Egnatoff, vice president for administration, said he would look into a suggestion to run the shuttle buses earlier.

New furniture, ice machines and drapes for Twin Towers arrived earlier this week, Egnatoff said. "Everything is in storage because it arrived after the semester started," he said.

When one senator complained about allegedly poor condition of dormitory washers and dryer, Egnatoff said he would investigate the problem. Egnatoff added that some new washers are in storage, and if plumbing and hook-ups are adequate more washers and dryers might be installed.

The Parthenon implied there were four. The fourth was actually the text.

The price of the texts at the MU Bookstore was \$62.45 for new books and \$43.65 for used books.

Paula Battista, manager of the textbook department at Stationers, noted that another list of books could cost less at Stationers, depending on titles.

	Stationers		MU Bookstore	
	New	Used	New	Used
SPH 103	\$10.95	\$8.25	\$10.40	\$7.35
SOS 104	8.95	6.75	8.95	6.15
	2.95	2.25	2.95	1.95
	1.95	1.50	1.95	1.25
	1.50	1.15	1.50	.95
MUS 175	10.95	8.25	10.40	7.35
BSC 101	14.95	9.75	13.25	8.00
	4.50	4.50	4.50	4.50
ENG 101	8.95	6.75	8.50	6.15

## Energy crunch

### Coal strike poses possible power problems

By ALYCE COOPER  
and  
CARLA PASCASIS  
Reporters

A shortage of electricity, rather than gas, could cause problems as early as March for the Huntington area if there is a continuation of the coal strike by the United Mine Workers of America, said Wayne T. Pugh, managerial assistant for the Appalachian Power Company in Huntington.

The strike could cause major industries to shut down services, Pugh said. This would cut down on energy used and prolong the stockpile.

If the stockpiles were affected in some

way, a curtailment would be in effect, Pugh said. The plan, set up by the power company and the Public Service Commission, would be to cut off power in certain areas of the city for 30 minutes to two hours. He said power would then be turned back on in that area and off in another area.

Marshall would rotate with different areas of the city, Pugh added. If the situation were severe enough, the power company would ask university officials to eliminate classrooms. Residence halls would be given priority.

If a problem occurs and the power company shuts down, the university would face a problem. "One-half of the buildings

are heated electrically, so if the weather remained cold there would obviously be freeze-ups and problems," said Karl J. Egnatoff, vice president of administration. "However, we see no immediate problems."



Marshall's costs for energy increased in 1977 despite use of less energy, he said.

"We used more energy for heating than in previous winters, but we actually used less in 1977 than in 1976," Egnatoff said.

Marshall's natural gas costs last year were \$148,774 for 69,970 cubic feet (MCF). The increase over 1976 was about 23 percent, Egnatoff said. Marshall had paid \$139,867 in 1976 for 6,841 fewer cubic feet.

"If we hadn't conserved energy last year, it would have cost the university an additional \$15,000," Egnatoff said.

A plan listing certain levels of the coal supply and coinciding energy saving ideas has been approved by the Public Service Commission. Pugh said the company is "keeping a close eye" on the situation and, if necessary, Marshall, individual customers and industries would be asked to institute conservation measures.

When the mines aren't working, he said, they aren't using as much electricity and the strike also forces other industries to decrease operation, which further decreases the amount of coal used. Temperatures in the 40s also help to maintain electrical resources, Pugh added.

## Weather, floods will not close MU, says Egnatoff

Marshall will remain open despite bitter cold temperatures and flooding possibilities, said Karl Egnatoff, vice president for administration.

The rain and melting snow caused many area streams to overflow. Tug Fork at Williamson was expected to rise to 38 feet by 1 p.m. Thursday, exceeding the flood stage by nine feet, however, the Guyandotte is not expected to flood, according to the National Weather Service.

Temperatures dropped from 48 degrees at 12:30 a.m. Thursday to 10 degrees by 9.

Winds were 25 mph with gusts up to 35 mph. The wind chill factor ranged from 25 to 35 below zero.

Two-to-four inches of snow are expected for today with temperatures in the mid-teens.

Main highways in the Huntington area are reported to be fairly clear with some slick spots, a spokesman for the weather service said.

The National Weather Service advises to stay indoors; if it is necessary to go outside, take extra precautions against frostbite.

### Law obviously needed—Nelson

## 'Tough, hard fight' seen over housing legislation

By MARK PAXTON  
Editor

Bob Lesh isn't alone. Lesh, a Wheeling junior, was living in an apartment at 2209 Third Ave.—until it was condemned earlier this week by Billy Carter, Huntington's chief housing inspector.

The building, Carter ruled, was structurally unsafe for occupancy. But the problem of substandard housing near Marshall is not restricted to one building.

According to Carter, 30 percent of off-campus housing near campus is substandard. "When you say substandard, that doesn't always mean real, real bad," Carter said. "A lot of things make it substandard. Anything that is in violation is substandard. If you go into an apartment and a window is broken, that's substandard, or if there is no hot water, that's substandard."

"It's not really as bad as it sounds," Carter said. "But when you get down to the real hard core, the real bad, that's only about two percent."

Apparently, little or no legal remedy exists for a tenant who believes his or her landlord is negligent. But that could change if a bill introduced in the Legislature earlier this week is passed.

The bill, introduced by Sen. Robert R. Nelson, D-Cabell, would revamp

tenant/landlord laws, which Nelson says desperately need to be revised.

"This part of the chapter has not been updated since the 1800s," Nelson said. "Obviously, it's needed."

"Two years ago, students at the West Virginia School of Law worked up this bill, which they perceived to be model legislation," he said. "It spells out very precisely the responsibilities of landlords and tenants."

A similar bill was defeated last year, and Nelson said he does not think legislators will allow this bill to be passed without alterations.

"It will not be enacted in its present status," Nelson said. "I imagine that if it gets through the Legislature, it will be subject to a lot of attack."

"It will be a tough bill to enact," he said. "But you just have to keep pushing and pushing."

Carter said the bill would have a better chance "if you could get enough people here to contact their legislators and say, 'Look, we encourage this bill.'"

"I'll tell you why you'll have a problem," Carter said. "You get so many people in the State Legislature who don't want it because they themselves don't want it." Many legislators, he said, are landlords themselves.

"Yes, it's going to be a tough fight," Carter said. "A long, hard fight."

## Legislature shelves bill to join MU, WVU

State delegate Robert Harmon, R-Mineral, says the bill he proposed to unite Marshall and other state universities and colleges under West Virginia University has been shelved.

Harmon said the bill will not be considered again this year, primarily because he believes the wording is incorrect. Harmon indicated he would research, write and present the bill again next year if he is re-elected. He added that he doubted if the present Legislature would consider the bill a second time.

House Bill 735, as it was written, would have changed the name of Marshall University to Marshall College of the University of West Virginia. According to Harmon, the bill was not intended as a downgrade to any institution, but a "viable alternative" to the Board of Regents system which now governs higher education in West Virginia.

Harmon admitted, however, that the bill did not address itself to limiting the power of the Board of Regents.

The bill, Harmon believes, would offer an opportunity to provide a wider variety of programs—such as law and agriculture—at Marshall, as well as more equal funding for all state institutions. Marshall has been under-funded, he said.

A public hearing on the bill was scheduled Monday before the House Education Committee, but only committee members showed up. Harmon has been a member of the committee for the 14 years he has served in the Legislature.

On the previous Thursday, Harmon had requested the hearing be postponed in-

definitely so that a more thorough study of the university system in other states could be made. But since the meeting had been announced, the committee agreed to hear anyone who came Monday to testify.

President Dr. Robert B. Hayes said he didn't know enough about the thought behind Harmon's bill to comment.

House Education Committee Chairman Joe Albright, D-Wood, believes that Harmon's idea is not the right approach. Albright said there is no need at the present time for such a major overhaul of the state schools.

Harmon indicated earlier the bill had very little chance of passing.

## Friday ...

### Mush!

Break out the dog sleds. There's more icy weather ahead.

A traveler's advisory was issued Thursday night due to treacherous road conditions, and one to three more inches of snow were predicted by this morning. The snow will become flurries later today, but the high winds will diminish. However, flurries will continue through Saturday. Lows both nights will range from 10 below to five above. The high both days will approach 10 degrees.

## MEMO:

### Inventory of all forms on campus goal of communications manager

By BARB SINNETT  
Reporter

John McKinney is almost buried in paper, but he asked for it. McKinney, communications manager, has started an inventory of all forms on campus.

McKinney is planning a forms registry on campus where all forms will be filed to cut down on duplications throughout the departments and to keep track of forms for future reference.

"I have people coming in requesting a form that was maybe printed and used two or three years ago. There's not much now that I can do. With a registry, all I would have to do is look into the files," McKinney said.

McKinney is now gathering the forms used on campus. Letters have been sent to all departments requesting copies of their forms.

"Now I have an eight-inch stack of forms piled on my desk, but there are still departments who haven't responded to my pleas. I feel there are only two-thirds of the forms in, and I can't begin any work until they finish trickling in," he added.

Once all the forms have arrived, McKinney will

begin sorting and sifting for unneeded and identical forms. The forms registry will be set up in an orderly system for easy access and reference, McKinney said.

Classifying the forms will require a lot of time and work, McKinney said. The filing system, when completed, will allow copies to be kept of every form produced, who produced what, and when a form was produced.

"If the forms are filed by number, then five years later if someone walks in and wants the form reprinted, all we will need is the form number. It's something that will eliminate hassles," McKinney said.

McKinney said many departments haven't responded because they believe it is a secondary matter and ignore the issue.

"It is something that needs to be done. It would be a help to everyone on campus," he added.

McKinney said he hoped, as a personal goal, to have the registry completed by July 1, the beginning of the next fiscal year, but nothing is definite.

"My only aim is to create something that will help departments on campus and eliminate waste and duplication," he said.

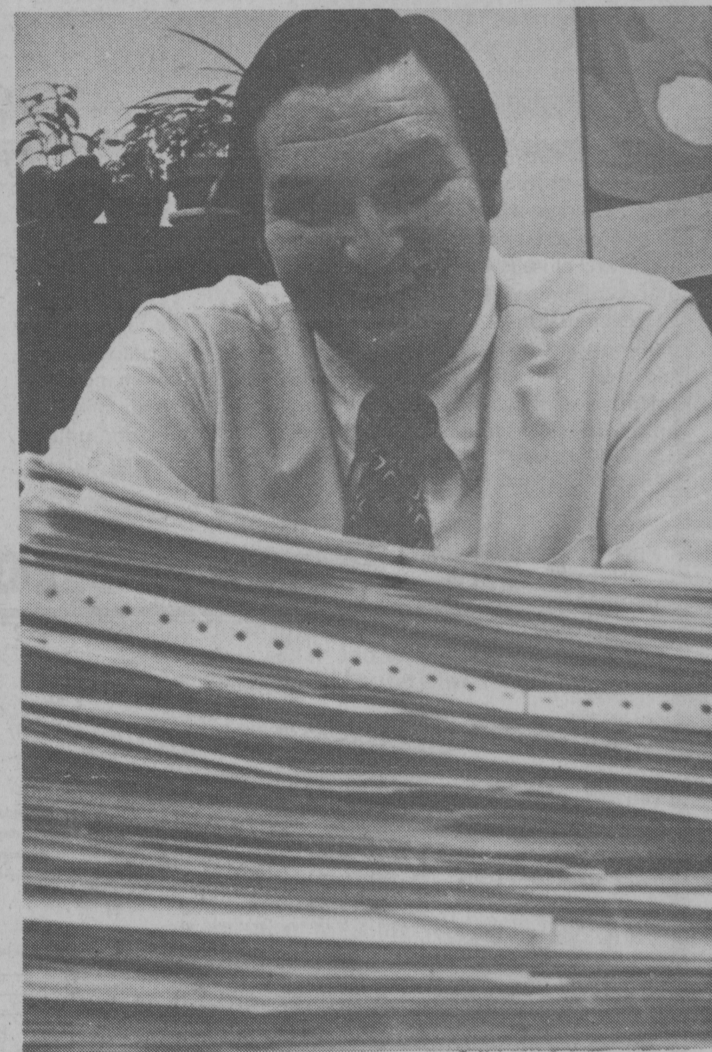


Photo by JUDIE TAYLOR

John McKinney collects paper forms

## Editing mistakes cause errors in textbook prices

Editing mistakes caused several price errors in a story dealing with comparative textbook costs in Tuesday's Parthenon.

The story dealt with the cost of a specific list of typical freshmen textbooks at Stationers Inc. and the MU Bookstore.

The price of the books at Stationers was actually \$4 lower than the price quoted in The Parthenon. The Parthenon regrets giving the impression that there was significant price difference between the two stores.

The total price of the list of new textbooks at Stationers was in fact only \$65.65, but due to an error of addition was printed in The Parthenon as being \$69.65.

The textbook for English 101 was incorrectly listed as costing \$8.55 at the MU Bookstore, while the book actually sells for \$8.50.

There are only three supplemental books required for the Social Studies 104 class.



# Interchange

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

## Housing horrors must go

Bob Lesh, Wheeling junior, has lived through one year of hell. Such problems, as he experienced, are clearly inexcusable. It is high time such deplorable conditions ended.

No one else should have to live in property that is worthy of condemnation. Furthermore, landlords should have the simple compunction to repair delapidated property that could be unfit for human occupancy. Landlords must take that responsibility upon themselves.

The problems Lesh suffered are extraordinary. Cockroaches, inadequate plumbing, and appliances in disrepair should not be the welcome one gets from off-campus housing. No, such horror must end.

Many students have to seek such off-campus housing as the above because there is a shortage of apartments close to campus. That is part of the problem. Also, with the cost of a college education what it is and by students having to buy the necessities they need, many have no recourse but to seek housing that is modest. Yet that does not excuse the deplorable conditions that exist.

Perhaps, another facet of the problem is the tenant's relation to his landlord. Usually, in such matters, the tenant is the underdog. One can only hope that Sen. Robert R. Nelson's, D-Cabell, Landlord/Tenant Act is passed by the Legislature. If nothing else, this bill would revamp tenant/landlord laws, many of which were passed nearly a century ago.

But right now, Marshall must have an off-campus housing office. Secondly, such conditions, as Lesh was living in, must be investigated by the Huntington City Council. That, clearly, is in their ballpark.

Possibly the reason the city has not taken up the plight of such residents like Lesh is because many of those who own such property are influential businessmen or realtors.

What is more clear than anything else is the fact conditions, as Lesh experienced, must end. No one should have to endure this simply because the powers that be have not taken it upon themselves to try to correct housing conditions, one of Huntington's most deplorable problems. The time to begin is now.



## UMWA travesty hurting region

It has to end. Now. The United Mine Workers of America has intimidated the people of Appalachia long enough. The current coal strike has dragged on since Dec. 6. And in the ensuing seven weeks, observers have been treated to incredibly disgusting scenes of terrorism, threats and open suppression of non-union mining.

And the victims include everyone in this coal-rich area. Unable to work even if they so desired, miners now have been idle for an intolerable time. They are eligible to receive federal food stamps even though they are fully capable of maintaining an income. But coal workers are denied the right to work by the monolithic union organization.

Merchants also are adversely affected by the work stoppage. Coal is the economic base of West Virginia. If the mines are closed, the state's total economic system feels the repercussions. And the small businessmen in the coal field feel the effects most violently. For if the miners can't work, the shopkeepers can't sell. Period.

### The indefatigable journalist



Analysis by Ken Smith

And the strike will touch all consumers in the region. With current weather conditions, coal is especially vital for production of electricity at regional power plants. And the resource also serves as a heating source in its own right. But aside from the economic considerations, there is another grave consequence of the strike—publicity. The image of "strife-torn Appalachia" is reinforced by newspaper accounts of terrorism and intimidation of non-union miners in neighboring states.

Coal trucks have been overturned. Gunmen appear at mine sites. Thus, men are deprived of their right to work simply because they do not belong to the "proper" labor organization.

Union officials have admitted blockage of non-union coal production would help the UMWA's cause. Although this is true, there is no excuse for violence. There is no reason for mindless brutality. And such Neanderthal concepts have no business in a modern labor union.

But such thinking exists—in eastern Kentucky, in Virginia and elsewhere. And violence has crept into southern West Virginia. Two union officials were indicted this month in connection with the Jan. 3 sabotage of a Mercer county railroad track normally used for hauling coal.

This travesty must end. If it continues, the importance of West Virginia coal on the national market will be substantially diminished. Energy consumers will look elsewhere for a more stable coal market.

And if that happens, kiss this state goodbye.

## Off-Campus briefs

By The Associated Press  
Juanita Steele, wire editor

### Frost tells Nixon secrets

NEW YORK—The refusal of Gov. George Wallace to ask an Alabama congressman to vote against impeachment clinched Richard Nixon's decision to resign the presidency, the former chief executive is quoted as saying in a book by television personality David Frost.

"Haig had been in the room as I was talking," Nixon is quoted as saying of a telephone conversation with Wallace that was overheard by his former chief of staff, Alexander Haig.

"And I said, and he recalls this very vividly, 'Well, Al, there goes

the presidency.'" Nixon is quoted as saying in Frost's book, "I Gave Them A Sword."

Frost wrote that Nixon said he decided then to resign, although he did not actually leave office for more than two weeks.

Wallace's office in Montgomery, Ala., had no immediate comment on the account.

The Associated Press obtained a copy of the 320-page book Thursday, four days before its scheduled release by William Morrow & Co.

It details the events leading to

and including the 29 hours of interviews with Nixon that Frost distilled into five televised interviews.

Frost also discusses in the book how much he paid for the interviews, Nixon's opinion of Henry Kissinger and the president's failure to destroy incriminating Watergate tapes. It also discloses why Nixon chose Kissinger as secretary of state over former Texas Gov. John Connally.

Payment for the interviews, Frost wrote, was \$600,000 plus 20 percent of the profits. With most of the series' commercials going for \$125,000 a minute and with sales in foreign countries, the enterprise may have cleared more than \$3 million. Frost had declined to specify the amount.

### Kidnapped woman found shot to death

DAVIS—"He's got a gun on me," the 63-year-old wife of this mountain town's mayor told a reporter over the telephone as she was being abducted from her home by a man demanding freedom for a former cellmate.

Early Thursday, less than 12 hours after her abduction, Ida Mae Cooper, a member of the town council and wife of Mayor Martin "Red" Cooper, was found shot to death. Police said she had been killed with two blasts from a shotgun.

Authorities arrested David Bruce Mills, 19, Wednesday night when he hit a snowbank in the Coopers' car during a chase by police.

Only hours before the kidnapping, Mills had been released from the Tucker County Jail where he shared a cell with Frederick D. Hamilton, who is awaiting trial on a murder charge in connection with the slaying last October of state trooper Bruce Brown.

Shortly after the Wednesday afternoon kidnapping of Mrs. Cooper, the Elkins Inter-Mountain newspaper received a telephone call from a man who said, "We have Red Cooper's wife, Ida Cooper, at gunpoint. First we want the release of Frederick Hamilton."

Ron Landfried, a reporter with the newspaper, then spoke to a

woman who said she was Mrs. Cooper.

"He's got a gun on me," she said. "He broke into my house while I was in town. He was there when I got back."

When the gunman again telephoned the newspaper to assure that Mrs. Cooper still was alive, police said they were able to trace the call to the Canaan Valley ski resort area, which led to a sighting of the Coopers' car.

Mills was apprehended "near Canaan Valley in the Dry Fork area near the Tucker County line," state trooper Don Caldwell said. "He was chased in the victim's automobile for just a short time, then we wrecked into a snow bank."

"It was apparently a result of our investigation that she was killed shortly after her abduction, just minutes after abduction," said Caldwell.

He said her body was found about 12 miles south of Davis "in a rather swampy, watery area."

J. Pat Nichols, Tucker County prosecutor, said he could not explain why Mrs. Cooper was selected.

### Death penalty measure introduced by delegate

CHARLESTON—A statewide referendum on whether the state should revive the death penalty would be placed on the November general election ballot under a bill introduced Thursday in the state House of Delegates.

The death penalty was abolished by the Legislature in 1965. But under the bill introduced by House Speaker Donald Kopp, D-Harrison, and Del. Stephen Bird, D-Wood, voters would be asked this fall whether the death penalty should be reinstated.

Under the bill, the results of the referendum would be announced by Gov. Jay Rockefeller.

On each ballot in the general election would be the following proposition: "Should the death penalty be reinstated in West Virginia for crimes according to the guidelines of the United States Supreme Court?" Voters would be asked to cast either a "yes" or "no" vote.

Under bills introduced in both the House and Senate with bipartisan support, the state's school aid formula would be drastically revised. The Legislature would implement changes proposed in a study undertaken by the Education Finance Study Commission.

### Israel opens door to talks

MIDEAST—Israel opened the door Thursday for the resumption of Israeli-Egyptian military negotiations next week and Egypt launched a diplomatic offensive seeking world support for its Mideast stand.

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat told visiting officials Israel's refusal to "recognize the Palestinians' right to self-determination" is the major roadblock to peace.

Assistant Secretary of State Alfred Atherton, acting as go-between, said in Israel that he had made "good progress" with the Israelis on drawing up a draft declaration of principles and will fly to Cairo next week.

The official Middle East news agency quoted Sadat as saying he is in "constant contact with U.S. President Carter who fully understands the dimensions of the situation and the role of United States should play."

## Flooding causes residents to flee

Wind-driven snow and bitter cold raged across the state Thursday as West Virginia reeled from widespread flooding which wrecked numerous homes, forced at least 1,000 residents to flee, and washing away roads and bridges.

high winds which were rippling across the state Thursday.

Winter storm warnings were in effect for the rest of the state through Friday morning.

Temperatures have fallen into single digits in many places," a weather service spokesman said. "Blowing and drifting snow are a threat in northern sections." The single figure readings were expected to become commonplace overnight.

The state's Emergency Services Office in the State Capital estimated 1,000 residents, mainly in the southern part of the state, had to leave homes.

### Concert delayed

The Huntington Chamber Orchestra's third concert of the season has been postponed because of the weather.

### Marshall vs. Furman Saturday at 7:50 on FM 88

Sports 88...it's almost as good as being there!

**WMUL FM 88**

### JAZZ Sundays at 9 p.m.

Paul Jennings Quartet

### The Monarch Cafe

2050 Third Ave

We serve food and all legal beverages.

### THE ONLY SHOP "Contemporary Fashions"

### Saturday Night Fever All merchandise reduced 10% to 50% off.

Saturday January 28th check out our Marshall disco models in the window and listen to a live remote of disco sounds from 2 to 5 PM on WAMX.

Store open Saturday 10:30 til 8

1460 Fourth Ave.

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### Paid abortions for rape victims

WASHINGTON—The government said Thursday that it will help finance abortions for poor women who are victims of rape or incest if someone reports the incident to the proper authorities within 60 days of its occurrence.

The ruling by Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr., a personal foe of abortion, was welcomed by pro-abortion groups as a fair and compassionate interpretation of abortion funding restrictions enacted by Congress.

### Corrections

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

### MARSHALL STUDENTS YMCA MEMBERSHIPS

at the 6th Avenue YMCA

\$200 per semester



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Full-court basketball (9 a.m.-4 p.m.), half-court till 10:00 p.m.  
Two handball courts  
New weight room with universal and 2 olympic weights  
New Steam room and lockers  
Complete game room with pin-ball and pool tables  
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MARSHALL STUDENT GUEST PASS

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Good thru Feb. 15, 1978

Free parking after 2:00 p.m. at The Guaranty Bank & Huntington Federal parking lots.

For information call 525-2038 or come by for free workout with coupon and I.D.

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Southern Ohio's favorite dance band

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Open 8 till late \$1.00 cover ID required

## Bachelor's Bait

200 22nd Street and 2nd Ave.

## The Parthenon

Founded in 1896

The Parthenon is published by students at Marshall University as a 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 censured in complying with the First Amendment freedom of the press. Editorials and commentaries are not necessarily the opinion of Marshall students, faculty, administrators or the Department of Journalism.

Individuals with a complaint about The Parthenon should contact the reporter involved and/or the editor. The appeal route is editor, adviser, Board of Student Publications. The Board of Student Publications, a nine-member board of students and faculty, is the official publisher of The Parthenon. Board meetings are on the first Tuesday of the month at 1 p.m. in Smith

Mark Paxton/editor  
Ken Smith/managing editor  
Howard O'Cull/Interchange editor  
Judie Taylor/layout editor

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  
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Advertising 696-2367  
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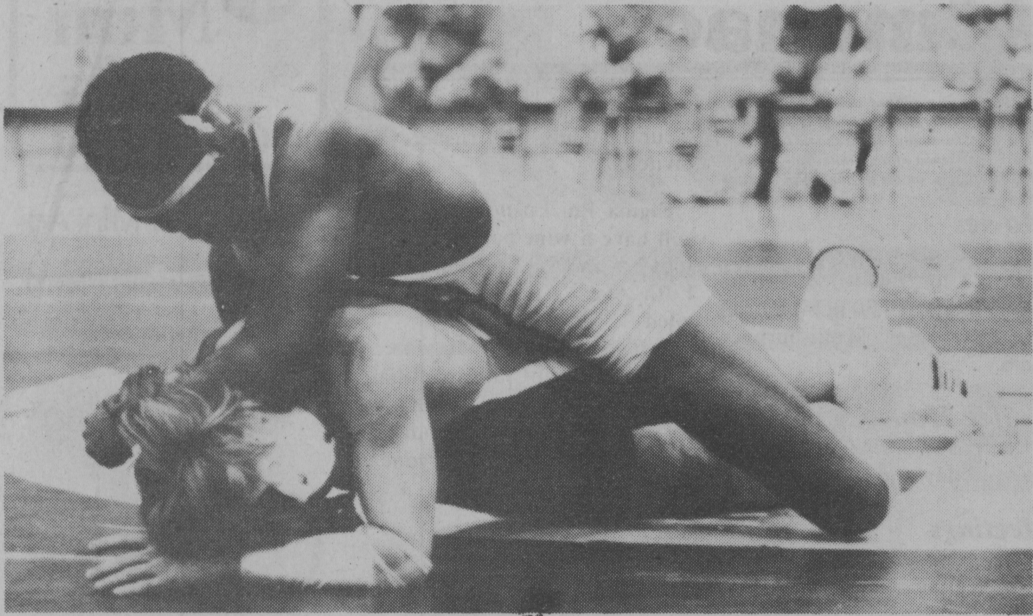


Photo by SCOTT BARTON

## Head ache

MU wrestler Sam Peppers puts pressure on Randy Edwards in Wednesday's match with Dayton University in Gullickson Hall. The Herd won 41-0 on the strength of the pins by Scott Sadler, Nitro sophomore, Ralph Truitt, Canton, Ohio, freshman, Jeremiah

Gagnon, Haverville, Mass., senior and Ernie Sparks, Barboursville freshman. Marshall's record is now 3-3-1. The wrestlers travel today to Waynesburg (Pa.) College and to Morgantown Saturday for a match with West Virginia University.

## Fastest sellout

# Marshall to receive half of game profit

Marshall's athletic department expects to receive at least \$8,000, double the amount for most of Marshall's away games, for playing West Virginia University Feb. 20.

WVU established the terms for the game, which include a promise to MU of 50 percent of the net gate receipts, Athletic Director Joseph H. McMullen said Thursday.

Some home teams keep all gate receipts, McMullen said. In return, the opponent keeps all receipts in a return match on its court, he said. Other schools offer 30 to 40 percent of the receipts to the visitors, he said.

The Morgantown coliseum's seating capacity is about 13,250. Tickets were sold out Wednesday at Marshall and last week at WVU, the earliest sellout in the history of the eight-year-old coliseum.

For the first basketball contest between the schools in 47 years, Marshall received 1,600 tickets for the game and allotted 700 each for students and the public. The remaining 200 are to be used by the athletic department.

Student Government was

responsible for selling about 100 tickets.

Unable to fill all of the public's orders, the ticket office today will be mailing letters to about 40 parties who requested tickets too late, ticket manager Joe Wortham said Thursday.

McMullen said Marshall undoubtedly could have sold 3,500 tickets. However, it was WVU's decision, as home teams decide the number of tickets visitors will receive.

"I told the people at WVU that we'd be so happy to play that we'd play on their terms," McMullen said.

"I can say personally the figure was out of proportion," McMullen said of Marshall's allotment, "but I can't say that professionally."

Visiting teams usually receive as few as 30 tickets and rarely more than 200 tickets, he explained. The Morris Harvey game is the only one for which Marshall receives a comparably large number of tickets, he said.

WVU probably could use more than its allotment of student seats for the game, WVU ticket manager Debra Coles said.

Game tickets are not issued to students, and the students are admitted on presentation of an activity card. The student-seating allotment is about 4,900, but all WVU students presenting the cards at the gate must be admitted, she said.

## Ex-cagers to return

Marshall's 1946-47 national championship (NAIB) basketball team will be honored at halftime of Saturday's MU-Furman game at Memorial Field House.

The event is part of "Bring Back The Herd Week," which honors all former Marshall basketball lettermen.

A preliminary game featuring former Herd players will begin at 5:30 p.m. Saturday.

## Track physical

Students who have not had a physical examination for the women's track team, or anyone interested, in being a team manager, should contact coach Arlene Stooke at 736-8474 before noon Monday.

## Double-header on tap

# Herd to host fast teams

By JODY JIVIDEN  
Sports Editor

Marshall's Southern Conference basketball double-header Saturday and Monday nights at Memorial Field House might look like a pair of curious foot races to a being from some foreign planet.

Both Furman, the Thundering Herd's opponent Saturday, and the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga, Monday's foe, will bring fast break-oriented teams to Huntington, said assistant coach Carr McCalla. Game times are 8 p.m.

Furman, which blasted the Herd 102-77 Jan. 7 at Greenville, S.C., "gets the ball and goes," said McCalla, who scouted both teams.

The Paladins' overall record is 11-4, while the Herd stands at 9-8. Furman is 6-2 in conference play, one-half game ahead third-place MU, which is 5-2.

"One reason Furman beat us so bad down there was that they ran so well," McCalla said.

He said the Paladins, after rushing the ball into the front court, either drive to the basket or stop and shoot a "15-or 20-foot jumper."

"They're a very good shooting team," McCalla said. "They're also very quick."

Chattanooga won last season's National Collegiate Athletic Association's Division II national championship, but lost four starters from that team. The lone starter back, 6-2 guard Darryl Yarbrough, is now injured and out of action.

This is the Moccasins' first year of Division I competition. They are 9-6 overall and 2-3 in league play.

"They're a young team, therefore their play has been inconsistent so far," McCalla said. "Recently, though, they played Furman to a four-point game in Greenville. When they mature they'll be strong."

"They give you the impression

of being a 'run-and-gun' team," McCalla said.

He said both teams play basically man-to-man defense, but might use a 2-3 zone occasionally. He said Chattanooga will use a full-court press a lot, also.

In 6-8 sophomore Jonathon Moore, Furman might have "the best player in the conference," according to McCalla.

He said when Moore gets the ball 10-15 feet from the basket, he will probably either score or be fouled.

"He's great offensively," McCalla said. "He has a real soft touch on his jump shot."

Moore, who was all-conference as a freshman when he scored 20 points and grabbed 11 rebounds a game, is averaging 18 points and a league-leading 15 rebounds per game this season.

Other Paladin starters include 6-4 post-man Al Daniel, chosen as the most valuable player in this year's Pointsetta Classic, Furman's annual Christmas tournament.

## Swimmers head south

Marshall's swim team will head south Saturday to Richmond, Ky., to meet the colonels of Eastern Kentucky University.

Coach Bob Saunders said the Colonels "have a tough team. They are faster than we are in several events, especially the medley relay."

Saunders said his team will have to win those events in which "we are equal to them or those we feel we have an edge in, if we are going to beat them."

Anyone interested in being a timer for today's swimming meet with Morris Harvey should be at Gullickson Hall Natatorium 3:30 p.m. today, Saunders said.

## Get ticket early

Marshall students going to home basketball games are urged to go to the university ticket office to get their tickets instead of Memorial Field House, ticket manager Joe Wortham said.

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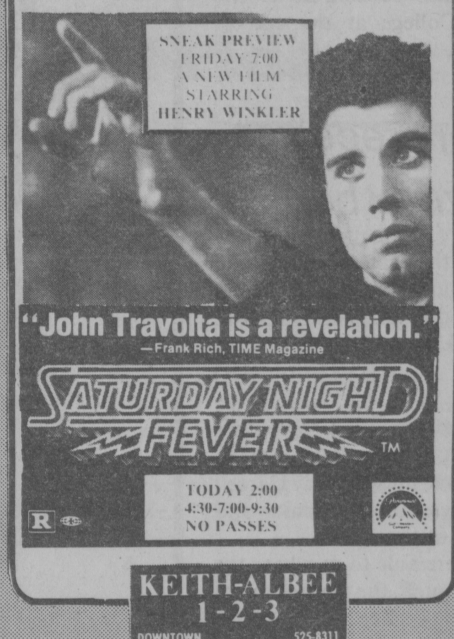
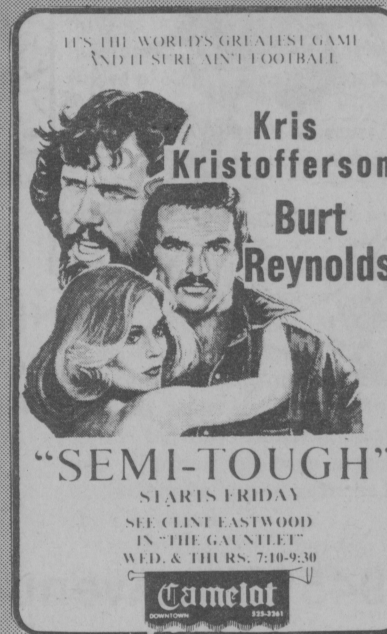
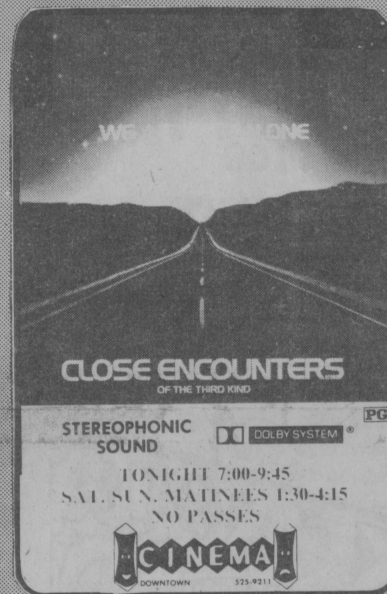
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## Church Directory

**BAPTIST TEMPLE** Ninth Avenue at 21st St., Syl G. Adkins, Minister. 525-5353. Services: Sunday School—9:30, Morning Worship—10:40, Church Training—5:30, Evening Worship—7:00, Wednesday Prayer Meeting & Mission Groups—7:00.

**FIFTH AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH** 5th Avenue at 12th Street. Phone: 523-0115. Frederick O. Lewis, Associate Minister. Sundays: 9:30 a.m.—College Bible Class. 10:45 a.m.—Worship Service. 7:00 p.m.—Youth Fellowship. Wednesday: 6:00 p.m.—Dinner (reservations) 7:00 p.m.—Bethel Bible Series—College Grow Group.

**TWENTIETH STREET BAPTIST CHURCH** Twentieth St. and Fifth Ave., Rev. Neil W. Hoppe, Pastor. 523-0824. Services: Sunday Morning Worship—10:45, Sunday Evening Service—7:00, Wednesday Evening Prayer—7:00.

**GRACE GOSPEL CHURCH** Adams Avenue and 12th Street West. Huntington, West Virginia. Sunday Morning Service and Sunday School—10:00 a.m., Sunday Evening Service—7:00 p.m. Wednesday night service and prayer service—7:30 p.m. College and Career Saturday night—7:00 p.m. Visitation Tuesday night—7:30 p.m. Choir Thursday night—7:30 p.m. Pastor: Dr. Melvin V. Efav. Assistant Pastor: Lucky Shepherd. Christian Education and Youth: Rev. Tom Hedges. Visitation Minister: Luther W. Holley. Dial-A-Devotion (anytime, day or night). 525-8169.

**HIGHLAWN BAPTIST CHURCH** 28th St. & Collis Ave., Jim Franklin, Pastor. Jerry Chapman, youth pastor. 522-1282. Services: Early Morning Worship—8:30 a.m., Sunday School—9:45, Morning Worship—11:00, Evening Worship—7:30, Wednesday night prayer meeting—7:00.

**SEVENTH AVENUE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH** Seventh Ave. and 20th St. 525-8336. Dan Johnson, minister. Sunday: 9:30 a.m.—College Class. 10:45—Worship.

**FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH** 1124 First Ave. Ministers: Garrett Evans, Ralph G. Sager, Lander Beal, Clyde Sindy. 522-0357. Services: Sunday College Career Class—9:30, Morning Worship—10:45.

**JOHNSON MEMORIAL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH** Fifth Avenue at Tenth Street, Senior Pastor, E. David DuBois. Associate Ministers, Wayne F. Ransom and William G. Thompson, III. 525-8116. Sunday Worship 8:45 and 11:00. Church School 9:45. College Class 9:45. Youth Programs begin at 5:00.

**OTTERBEIN UNITED METHODIST CHURCH** 2044 Fifth Avenue, William DeMoss, Pastor. 525-9664. Services: Sunday Worship Service—9:30, Sunday College & Young Adult Group—10:30, Wednesday College & Young Adult Bible Study—6:45. (Rides leave church at 6:30.)

**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH** 1015 Fifth Ave., Lynn Temple Jones & Gray Hampton, Pastors. 523-6476. Services: Sunday Morning Worship—10:50, Evening Programs—6:00, Town and College Class—9:30.

**HIGHLAWN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH** 2814 Collis Ave., Dr. R. Jackson Haga, Pastor. 522-1676. Services: Sunday School—9:45, Morning Worship—11:00, College Youth in homes on Sunday Evening, Wednesday Supper—6:00 and Bible Study—6:30.

**TRINITY CHURCH OF GOD** Twenty-Seventh St. & Third Avenue., Rev. Fred Davey, Pastor. 522-7313. Services: Sunday School—9:30, Morning Worship—10:45, Evening Worship—7:00, Wednesday Prayer and Bible Study—7:00.

**EASTLAND CHURCH OF GOD** (Headquarters Cleveland, Tennessee) 10th Ave. & 23rd St. Rev. R.W. Clagg, Pastor. 523-9722. Services: Sunday School—9:45, Morning Worship—11:00, Evening Worship—7:30, Wednesday—7:30.

**FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST** (Christian Science), 11th Ave. at 12th St. Sundays: 11 a.m.—Sunday School (young people to age 20), 11 a.m.—Testimony meeting, Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m. Free public Reading Room (Lending Library, Bibles, Christian Science literature) 514 9th St., open 11-4 p.m. weekdays except holidays.

**CHURCH OF CHRIST** Twenty-Sixth St. & First Ave., Donald Wright, Minister. 522-0717. Services: Sunday Bible Study—9:45, Morning Worship—10:30, Evening Worship—7:00, Wednesday Services—7:30. Transportation provided.

**CHRIST TEMPLE** 1208 Adams Avenue, Rev. Roland Gardner, Pastor, 522-7421. Services: Sunday School—10:00, Evangelistic Service—7:00, Wednesday Prayer Meeting and Bible Study—7:00, Friday Youth Service—7:30.

**NORWAY AVENUE CHURCH OF CHRIST** 1400 Norway Avenue, John W. Miller Sr., Minister. 523-5099. Sunday Morning Worship—10:30 a.m., Sunday Evening Worship—7:00 p.m. Sunday College Bible Class—9:45 a.m. Wednesday College Bible Class—7:30 p.m. Church phone: 525-3302. Transportation is available.

**SIXTH AVENUE CHURCH OF CHRIST** 530 Twentieth St., Larry J. Beard, Minister. 523-6181. Services: Sunday Bible School—9:30, Morning Worship—10:35, Evening Worship—7:00, Wednesday Mid-Week Prayer Meeting—7:00.

**MARSHALL CATHOLIC COMMUNITY** 1673 Fifth Avenue, Fr. Mark V. Angelo, Chaplain. 525-4618. Masses: Sunday—11:00 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. (Folk Mass) at the Campus Christian Center Chapel. Daily Mass: 4:00 p.m. except Wednesday and when announced. CCD Sunday morning at 10:00 Nursery for 11:00 Mass.

**B'NAI SHOLOM CONGREGATION** now meeting at the Temple at 10th Ave. & 10th St. Rabbi Fred Wenger. 522-2980. Services: Friday night at 7:45, and Saturday morning at 9:00.

**BETHEL TEMPLE ASSEMBLY OF GOD** Washington Avenue, Rev. Clinton Rogers, Pastor. 523-3505. Services: Sunday School—10:00, Morning Worship—11:00, Sunday Evening—7:00, Wednesday Evening—7:30, Wednesday Choir Practice—8:45.

**TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH** 520 Eleventh St., 529-6084, Rev. Robert L. Thomas, Rector; Rev. David W. Sailer, assistant. Services 7:30 and 11:00, Christian Education 9:45, Elective courses for adults.

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# Applications available for resident advisers

**By DIANA GETTYS Reporter**

Applications for residence hall advisers must be picked up by Feb. 1 and returned no later than Feb. 15. Forms are available in the residence life office on the first floor of Twin Towers East.

In addition to the application, students must have three references from faculty and present resident advisers, said Ann Zanzig, director of residence life.

Applicants will be screened on the basis of applications. Then they are interviewed by a panel of two resident advisers, two residents and one resident director. Finally they will be observed in a group for peer performance, Zanzig said.

"A person may be nervous in an interview but more relaxed in a group. So by observing peer performance we are able to see them in both ways," Zanzig said.

Although the process of selecting resident advisers begins in February, it isn't completed until March.

There will probably be 30-40 positions available, and Zanzig said she hopes for at least 100 applicants.

A resident adviser receives \$180 a month and cannot hold another job. An adviser is assigned a private room but can expect to be interrupted any time day or night, Zanzig said.

Most of an advisers time is spent meeting with students on a

personal basis. Only 10-15 percent of the time is spent handling discipline problems, Zanzig estimated.

A resident adviser is on duty an average of two nights a month, meaning they must be in the dorm from 7 p.m. to 7 a.m. making tours of the building, Zanzig said.

To be an adviser a student must have lived in a residence hall for one year and have a 2.5 overall average.

A resident adviser should have skill in human relations, leadership potential and a tolerance of different opinions, as well as being assertive, responsible and sincerely interested in working with people, according to a bulletin from the residence life office.

Responsibilities of an adviser include helping to interpret and enforce university and residence hall regulations. They also serve as advisers to hall councils and student relation boards as well as individual assignments and assisting in the administration of the hall.

Sheila A. Smith, New Orleans senior, a resident adviser in South Hall for two years, said she thinks she has learned a lot from the experience.

Being a resident adviser is a good way to meet a lot of people, accept responsibility and to learn about West Virginia culture, Smith said.

"The pay is ridiculously low for the job but it's not the money, it's the job," she said.

Bravery, self-confidence and patience are qualities every adviser should have, said Deborah E. Billups, Elkins sophomore and resident adviser in Twin Towers West.

Former resident adviser of Twin Towers East, J. Reco Hill, Miami, Fla., senior, thinks salary and administrative support are two main problems with the adviser program.

"I feel the only way this can be a good program is for the university to back resident advisers as they would any other administrative body," Hill said.



## Touchline resumes actions

Touchline, MU's telephone information and referral service, will resume operation Monday.

The service is staffed by 15 student volunteers and serves as an adjunct to other helping agencies on campus, said Stephen G. Naymick, director.

Phones are staffed Monday through Thursday, 9 p.m. to midnight and Friday and Saturday, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. The numbers are 696-2324 and 696-3111.

## Almanac

Almanac is published daily as a calendar of upcoming events and happenings of interest to the Marshall community. Items should be submitted to The Parthenon office, Smith Hall Room 311, prior to 10 a.m. on the day before publication.

**Movies**  
The Outlaw Josey Wales, starring Clint Eastwood, will be shown today at 7:30 in Memorial Student Center Multi-purpose room.

**Coffee House**  
Loafer's Glory will perform at 9 p.m. today and Saturday.

**Meetings**  
There will be an International Club meeting at 3 p.m. today in Memorial Student Center Room 2E10. All members must attend.

There will be a social meeting for the Student Council for Exceptional Children at 4 p.m. Wednesday in Jenkins Hall Room 216.

The Computer Center will open house today from 1 to 2 p.m. for new employees at the Computer Center in Pritchard Hall.

**Greeks**  
Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity will have an informal rush dance

at 9 p.m. today at Riverside Country Club. All rushees are invited.

Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity will have a wine party at 8 p.m. today at the Sig Ep House, 1401 Fifth Ave. All rushees are invited.

The Crescent Club, an affiliate of Lambda Chi Alpha, will have a BBQ from 1 to 7 p.m. Sunday at the fraternity house. Everyone is invited.

Rush registration for sororities is being conducted in all dorm lobbies and Memorial Student Center today.

A rush information session will begin at 8 p.m. Sunday in the Memorial Student Center Alumni Lounge for all rushees.

**Miscellaneous**  
The Newman Association will have a free dinner meeting at 6:30 p.m. Sunday at the Newman House, 1601 Fifth Ave. All members and anyone interested in joining are invited. Activities for this semester will be discussed.

## Mini Ads Classified

Place your Mini Ad in Smith Hall Room 316

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## JOBS

**FACTORY-WAREHOUSE JOB OPENING:** Second and weekend shifts open. If you have one or two days free from classes please apply. MANPOWER, 421 6th St. 529-3031.

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ROOMMATE NEEDED Must be mature and have car. \$115 a month, utilities paid. Call 525-6407 after 5 p.m.

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SKI BOOTS women's size 6 "Koflach" also Frye boots size 6-B top condition. Call 525-4030.

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## College Bowl teams 3, 6 win

In College Bowl matches on Wednesday it was Team Three over Team Nine, the result of a forfeit, and Team Six over Team Seven with a score of 230 to 160.

Team Nine forfeited the match because only one member was present, and has since disbanded, said Nancy P. Hindsley, director of student activities.

The next match, between teams one and eight, will be at 3 p.m. Friday in Memorial Student Center Room 2W22.

Ten intramural double-elimination tournaments will be held on campus before going to region four matches in Gettysburg, Pa., in March, where 10 colleges will participate.

Optional intercollegiate matches will be held at Morris Harvey College at the end of February.

## Library receives botanical book

Plants that can swallow small monkeys are among the features in a book donated to the James E. Morrow Library Thursday by the Marshall University Botanical Society.

The book, entitled Nepenthes of Mount Kinabalu by Shigeo Kurutu, was presented by Darrell E. Samples, Elkins senior and president of the society.

"We were able to purchase the book through the aboretum of California Technology School," said Samples. "I think it is the only one of its kind available in our area."

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