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The Parthenon

Marshall University

Huntington, W.Va. 25701

Wednesday, Feb. 22, 1978

Vol. 78, No. 81



All torn up

Photo by SCOTT BARTON

A copy of Tuesday's Parthenon bears silent testimony to the reaction of one fan after the Herd's loss to WVU in Morgantown Monday night.

Video vexation Suds, smoke surround spirited screen supporters

By **BARB SINNETT**
Reporter

"Do it to 'em, Marshall! Hey, fix that TV quick! Oh, I wish I had gotten a ride. While you're up grab me another beer!"

Crowded around portable television sets and munching down were dormitory residents left behind during the WVU-Marshall game Monday night.

Hands fumbled into bowls of buttery popcorn as eyes darted up and down the court along with the MU team. Colas and beers were gulped down between screams of frustration and cheers of hope.

A blue haze of cigarette smoke floated and danced in front of televisions in small darkened rooms. The flare and sizzle of a match were often seen and heard each time Marshall fell under another two points.

Most residents seemed to have blotted out the fact that they were sitting in front of the television and not in the bleachers cheering the team on.

"Look out, he's going to shoot, stop—oh, if they'd just listen to me," shouted one Laidley Hall resident as she jumped up and down on her bed.

"Those refs are biased," yelled another resident before throwing a handful of popcorn at the television set when Gibson was called for fouling.

Beer foamed and disappeared quickly as laughter and spontaneous cheers spilled into corridors underneath doors. Hope was floating high among fans left behind on the MU campus.

Fans gathered around color television sets in the lobbies of the dormitories were less rowdy, but just as loud and spirited.

"Get it together, Marshall, and let's tell the state we exist," another resident was heard screaming as MU rallied in the second half only to go under again.

Students remained enthused, if not optimistic, down to the frenzied toss of the basketball at the sound of the final buzzer.

Silence invaded the dormitory following the game, except for a grunt of disgust and a mumbled obscenity here and there. There

just wasn't much to say about losing, and besides, everyone was just all screamed out.

People wandered back to their rooms alone leaving overflowing ashtrays and empty beer cans to be picked up by the host with the television.

Students straggling in from night classes were greeted with blank expressions and tight voices when they asked who won the game.

"uh... we lost 80 to 73..."

Once the initial shock of losing to WVU wore off doors began to reopen and voices

floated down the corridors again. Stereos were turned on and subdued parties began to form.

There were no victory parties. There were no celebrations. Just parties to soothe wounds of losing and maybe allow a few toasts to be raised in anticipation of the next game with WVU.

"Yeah, we lost 80 to 73, but oh you wait WV-who?" said one resident as she downed a glass of wine.

WVU-MU game to 'boost' both schools

Inter-collegiate sports affect colleges and universities in ways other than in the won-lost column. Exposure, revenue and the team's opponents all can have an effect on the school's enrollment, budget and personnel. As far as some city and MU officials are concerned, Monday night's contest was all pluses.

Edward M. Starling, assistant athletic director, said he believes the exposure of the game was good for both MU and WVU. "It (the game) served as a solidifying point for the whole state," said Starling. "I think that the game will do a lot to bring the two schools together."

Huntington Mayor Harold Frankel's statements echoed Starling's feelings. Frankel said he thought the game was a "tremendous boost" for both schools. The contest will help lead to a closer working relationship between MU and WVU, he added.

The game could also have an effect on state schools recruiting—a good effect. Athletic Director Joseph McMullen said he believed

the game could boost our recruitment of students in general, as well as athletically.

Frankel's reaction was the same. He said the game will probably encourage prospective university students to finish their education in West Virginia, instead of going out of state.

However, Huntington City Manager Dick Barton said the game probably will not have an effect on either school's recruitment. "I think that people go where they go because of academics," Barton said. Even though MU was defeated, he added it was a victory that the schools finally got to play each other.

With all of the good things that officials think the game will bring, will Marshall and WVU play each other next year? McMullen said there was a meeting on the subject, and plans are being worked up for a regular season game each year for the next five years, in addition to the possible meetings of the two teams in the West Virginia Basketball Classic.

Student fees committee to discuss recommendations

By **SENTA GOUDY**
Reporter

Two weeks of hearings are over, and today, the Student Activity and Service Fee committee will discuss recommendations to be made to President Robert B. Hayes.

The Artist Series, WMUL-FM, Model United Nations organization, Et Cetera, The Parthenon and intramural sports have all appeared before the committee during the last four weeks.

No fee increase was requested by the Artist Series, but Dr. Richard G. Fisher, vice president for student affairs, asked the committee to consider the combination of the Artist Series and the Convocation and

Forum accounts. He said this could expand the range of programming.

WMUL-FM representatives met with the committee on Feb. 10 and asked for a 25 cent increase in funds and the extension of fees for part-time students. Dr. Dorothy Johnson, chairman of the speech department, said the fee had not changed in 15 years; the station was falling far behind her expectations; and substantial modification of equipment will be needed in the future.

Expanded programming, Associated Wire Service and installation of a second-hand transmitter in Smith Hall can be accomplished with the \$15,000 additional revenue, according to Paul Dugas, station manager and instructor.

The Model United Nations representatives also appeared on Feb. 10 and asked to be recognized as a student activity. The seven and one-half cents they requested would be used for an annual high school meeting on campus and for travel expenses to visit other Model UNs, according to Dr. Clair Matz, instructor and adviser for the group.

A 10 cent increase in fees would allow Et Cetera to publish bigger magazines with better quality, according to Elinore D. Taylor, assistant professor of English, at the Feb. 15 meeting of the committee. The money would be used to buy a \$600 typewriter that would allow students to set type for the printer and cut costs of publishing.

Taylor said the magazine was good for students as well as prestigious for Marshall. The English department does not dictate policy but it provides an adviser to determine if the publication is libelous, she said.

The Parthenon asked the committee to consider a \$1.75 increase to cover increased printing costs and the improvement of employee wages.

The paper's projected budget showed a \$31,077 deficit within three years. William Rogers, adviser, apologized to the committee in a letter dated Feb. 16, for an error in reading the year-end print out. He said that the deficit will only be \$20,624 if an increase is not received, and he changed the request to \$1 per semester, a total of \$4 per student for a subscription to The Parthenon.

A 40 cent increase or \$1 per semester was requested by Thomas A. Lovins, intramural director, to update equipment, add four new sports to the program and pay students to officiate intramural games.

Joseph C. Peters, chairman of the committee and vice president for financial affairs, said he hopes to complete discussion on the proposals by the end of February and to make recommendations to the president who will make his recommendations to the Board of Regents by the March 15 deadline.

Peters said the committee hearings will be good for all concerned.

Any changes in student fees will be reflected in the 1978-1979 Marshall University catalogue.

Music to study by

Listening lounge plays free tunes

By **DIANA GETTYS**
Reporter

Are you sick of studying in the same dull places? Are you sick of listening to the same albums day after day but too broke to buy new ones?

If the answer is yes, the listening lounge in Opus One Record Shop in Memorial Student Center could be the solution.

The listening lounge provides a variety of music recorded on reel-to-reel tapes that students can listen to free of charge. The selections include older albums as well as the latest sounds from promotion records that Opus One receives. The artists range from the rhythm and blues of Natalie Cole to the hard rock sound of Frank Zappa.

"We try to record things that the students like to hear," Bill Molchan, Opus One employee said.

Selections are chosen from a list posted on the wall and the tape is turned on by an employee. The headphones are then plugged into one of the nine outlets in the listening lounge. Two sets of headphones can be plugged into one outlet, allowing a maximum of 18 people to listen to nine different selections at the same time.

The lounge also has a number of current magazines available for those who don't want to study or don't like to just sit and listen to the music.

The maintenance of the equipment used in the lounge is provided by the student center while the recordings are furnished by Opus One.

The listening lounge was the idea of W. Don Morris, manager of the student center. It received national recognition by an article printed in the National Trade Journal.

Not many people use the listening lounge, according to Ron Smith, manager of Opus One. Usually there are four or five people using the lounge a day and on some days nobody at all comes in, Smith said.

Smith said he would like for students to use the lounge more not only to draw people into Opus One but also because it is a free service to them.

"It is disappointing when universities like Ohio State inquire about the lounge and students aren't using it that much. Marshall should be proud of the national attention," Smith said.

The listening lounge is open from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Wednesday

Flurries

Snow flurries should end by this afternoon, when the daytime high will be about 25 degrees. The cold snap will continue into tonight with a low of 10 degrees. Tomorrow will be slightly warmer, with the temperature hovering around the freezing mark.

More snow is expected Thursday when the low will be in the 30s.

The chance of precipitation is 30 per cent today and 20 per cent tonight.

Prosecutor to speak

Vincent Bugliosi, chief prosecutor of Charles Manson and author of "Helter Skelter," will speak at 8 p.m. today in Memorial Student Center Multi-purpose Room.

MU Theater play stresses Anglo-Irish relations theme

Marshall University Theater's production of Brendan Beha's play, "The Hostage," opens today at 8 p.m. and runs through Saturday in Old Main Auditorium.

The play, directed by William G. Kearnes, associate professor of speech, is set in a disreputable Dublin, Ireland, lodging house. Where a young British soldier is being held hostage in reprisal for an Irish Revolutionary Army officer who is to be hanged.

Kearnes said the play is a comedy-drama and is a witty profound comment on Anglo-Irish relations and the Irish themselves.

The author's actions and thoughts can be seen through the eyes of the overseer of the lodging house, Kearnes said.

Beha himself joined the IRA when he was

six years old, Kearnes added.

Assisting Kearnes is Patricia Brown, Huntington senior. Bruce Greenwood, technical director of MU Theater is in charge of the scene design while Dr. Michael Cerveris, professor of music is in charge of the musical numbers.

Members of the cast include: Michael Rowan, Judy Ditlow, John Amerdro, Katona Manissero, Vicki Wilburn, Kim Adkins, Katherine Anderson, James Smith, Glenn Allen, Susan Morton, Patrick Rowan, Jane Johnson, Mike Hauser, Rick Perdue and Michael Cupp.

Students need to present Marshall ID's and activity cards. All other seats are \$2. Reservations may be made by calling 696-2306.

MU flips lights out for energy savings

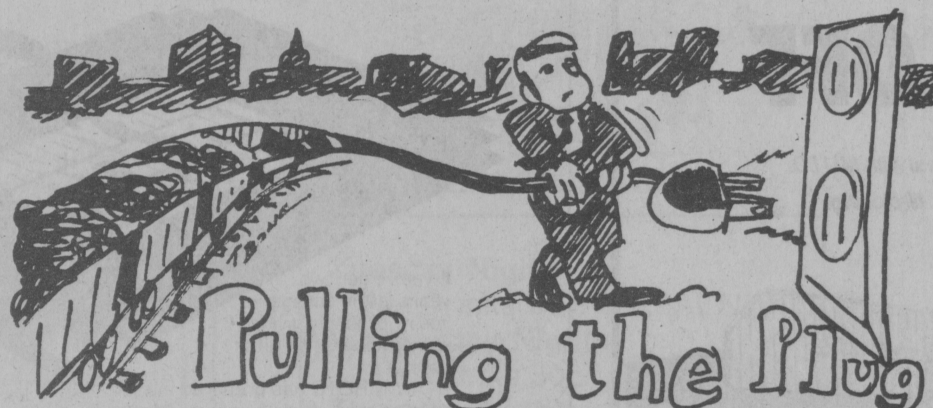
In an effort to conserve energy, MU officials are experimenting with three buildings on campus.

Dorman Sargeant, assistant superintendent of mechanical maintenance, said that every other light in the hallways of Harris Hall, the Maintenance Building and Smith Hall have been turned off.

He explained, "The experiment is to save all the energy the university can to keep in line with the allocation MU receives." He said the turning off of lights was in line with the 10 percent cut of energy usage on the campus.

Sargeant said the heat in all three buildings is cut off between 11:30 p.m. and 5:30 a.m. and the fresh air vents in Smith Hall will be closed until the energy situation brightens.

MU is cutting its energy usage because of



the public appeals from Appalachian Power Co., according to Sargeant. "We (the university) are doing everything in our power to save energy and to satisfactorily meet the needs of the classroom and the requests of the power company," he explained.

Sargeant said all buildings may eventually be put under similar conservation measures if the situation becomes worse. "If a demand for more energy conservation comes from higher up, then it will be done," he said.

Coal strike negotiations resume

WASHINGTON—Coal industry and United Mine Workers bargainers agreed to resume negotiations Tuesday in an attempt to end the 78-day coal strike before the government intervenes.

Officials of the Bituminous Coal Operators Association, the 130-member employers group, criticized aspects of a tentative contract agreement reached earlier with an independent producer but indicated willingness for a compromise settlement.

UMW President Arnold Miller followed by saying he, too, was willing to sit down at the bargaining table despite what he called the "negative tone of the BCOA announcement."

Labor Secretary Ray Marshall met with the coal operators for two hours earlier in the

day. No time was set for the startup of talks.

The industry response came in a letter from BOCA President E.B. Leisenring to West Virginia Gov. Jay Rockefeller.

"So that no one is under any illusions, we

plan to vigorously present our case to the union bargainers so that true collective bargaining in good faith can be accomplished in the interests of all concerned," Leisenring wrote.

"Free collective bargaining means just that: each party must be free to bargain in good faith without the threat of reprisals," he wrote.

Leisenring also told Rockefeller that "certain collective bargaining matters which

we negotiated in good faith...were not dealt with adequately" in the P&M agreement.

Rockefeller and other coal state governors had urged the industry negotiators to go back to the bargaining table.

Government and industry sources said several BCOA-member companies were pressuring the group to consider the proposal as the basis for an industry-wide settlement.

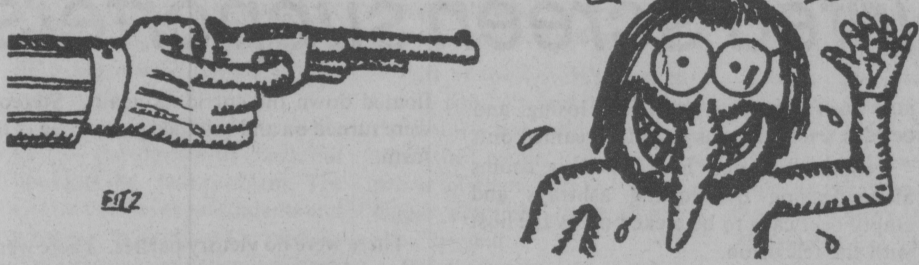
"Obviously, everybody is going to take a look at it," said an industry source.

Although the P&M agreement still requires ratification by its 700 UMW employees, it gives an indication of what the union's bargaining council will accept.

Interchange

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

UH! HELLO! I'M MARK PAXTON, PARTHENON EDITOR! TODAY WE ARE... UH... PLEASED TO ALLOW THAT FAMOUS... UH... I MEAN HUMORIST, TONY FITZGERALD, TO PRINT ANOTHER COLUMN! UH... BY THE WAY, PLEASE DON'T CALL THE POLICE! HE'S HOLDING MY MOM HOSTAGE, TOO!



Celebrity 'mags' feature fads

One of the most alarming journalistic trends is the recent proliferation of "celebrity" magazines such as "People," "Us," "Them," "Humanoids," "Celebrity," and "Who?"

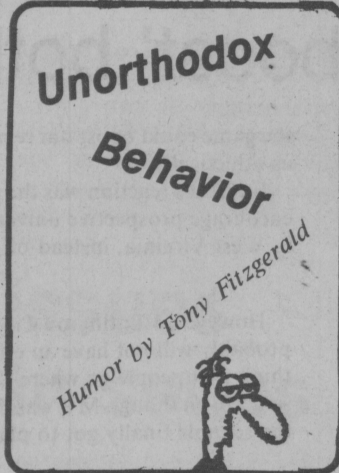
Yes, now you can read about the rise and decline of your favorite fad right in the pages of one of these mags, in columns like "Newcomers," "On The Rise," "Superstardom," "On The Way Down," and "In The John."

Anyway, one of Marshall's most colorful and controversial campus figures is The Parthenon's own "Indigestible Journalist," Ken Smith. And, some day, the celebrity mags may pick up on him.

Ken Smith lives in a second-story walk-up apartment with hot and cold running water.

"I want to rule the world...the entire world," said Ken, during a rare moment of leisure. If this dream of global domination had come from anyone else, it would be absurd. But these are the words of Ken Smith, journalist extraordinaire.

Ken Smith is no newcomer to the journalistic game. He burst on the scene a few years ago as a



Humor by Tony Fitzgerald

newspaper carrier. Ken was fond of breaking windows with folded newspapers.

"It wasn't until I discovered I could break holes in storm doors that I realized the power of newspapers," said Ken in a rare moment of leisure.

Ken, desiring a piece of that power, began writing for The Parthenon as a freshman. Since then, it has all been uphill for the bearded wonder.

His columns have inflamed the passion of sports lovers, and he has become so controversial that

he must be surrounded by Secret Service men at all times. At sporting events, he must sit in a plexiglas cube.

"Having Secret Service men around all the time sure does mess up your love life," chuckled Ken, as several large sacks of fan mail were taken from his apartment to be checked for explosives.

"One day, an insurance salesman left his briefcase on the sidewalk outside my apartment," Ken said in a rare moment of leisure. "So I reported it to the police bomb squad, and they came over and blew it up. Turns out it was the guy's lunch, but it's better to be safe from sorry."

Ken still chuckles over the memory, but he becomes deadly serious where his future is concerned. Like many other media superstars, Ken Smith wants to act.

"I'd like to do film," said Ken in a rare moment of leisure. "I know I can act as well as John Travolta."

Even though his acting career will undoubtedly flop, it's good to know that Ken can always go back to his typewriter and do what he does best: raising hell.

they turn us off. We want our Spring Break this year!

Sallye Jo Runyon
Huntington senior

Artists Series

If your story of Feb. 10 is correct and 50 to 55 percent of the funding for the Artists Series is derived from student activity fees, perhaps you can tell me why students aren't told about upcoming concerts.

The only thing I saw regarding the appearance of the Camarata Orchestra of Salzburg last Friday (Feb. 10) was in "Leisure Time" Feb. 5th. This is inexcusable for both the Artists Series and The Parthenon. My goodness, if the

school newspaper doesn't know what's going on on campus, what good are either? Learning by discovery in the classroom is fine, but it is pitifully inadequate in advertising and journalism!

When the Camarata Orchestra arrived at Smith Music Hall, no one from the Artists Series was there to meet them. Worse yet, proper arrangements for warm-up rooms apparently had not been made. This is the epitome of rudeness, negligence and incompetence! If this is an example of President Hayes' idea of new leadership, he must be living in a fog.

I think it's time for President Hayes to bear up and admit he's made a mistake. Apologize and offer Jim Martin his job back, Bob, before it's too late.

James Shott
Bluefield

Off-Campus briefs

By the Associated Press
Sharon Lotz, wire editor

Officials try to equalize strike effects among states

Layoffs forced by the nationwide coal strike mounted to nearly 3,000 in Indiana Tuesday, but elsewhere utilities were staying off the widespread power cutbacks that had been feared this week.

Spokesman for the automakers said they had been temporarily spared the most severe effects of the strike, and a General Motors spokesman said the "main crunch" was delayed a week.

One explanation was that power sharing and conservation were helping stretch dwindling coal stocks.

Another was that officials from several states near the Appalachian coalfields were trying to coordinate cutbacks, which they said remained imminent. Parts of Ohio, Maryland,

Virginia, Kentucky and Pennsylvania, as well as West Virginia, were affected by a West Virginia decision to delay cutbacks until a regional policy could be worked out. The idea was to equalize the effects among the states.

In Indiana, some 2,900 layoffs were being reported this week in Terre Haute, Kokomo, Peru and Anderson, in addition to 530 layoffs for two days last week in Anderson. The numbers were expected to rise, with coal stocks at two big Indiana utilities below the 40-day point at which they must order industry to cut back usage 25 percent.

But things appeared brighter, at least for now, in industrial Ohio—pivotal for the auto industry and, hence, for the nation's economy. Akron-based Ohio Edison Co.,

servicing 800,000 customers in central and northern Ohio, said it was three days above the 30-day coal stock level at which it would impose 50 percent cutbacks on industry.

Asked when cutbacks might come, spokesman Bob Hathaway said: "We can't come up with a projection because there's too many unknowables. Already we've had to change our projections three times."

However, in Detroit, General Motors spokesman Jim Crellin said: "Our main crunch was for plants served by Ohio Edison, but that's been moved back a week now." Ford Motor Co. spokesman Chuck Gumushian said his firm had voluntarily cut back power use 25 percent at three plants in Ohio and Indiana but had no major problems.

Utilities cut back in three states

RICHMOND—Officials of Virginia, Maryland and West Virginia agreed Tuesday on a plan for mandatory conservation of electricity by customer of Potomac Edison Co. and other utilities which are low on coal supplies.

Members of the three states' regulatory commissions agreed after a seven-hour, closed door meeting here to order a 10 percent cutback in electricity usage by commercial and industrial customers of Potomac Edison, effective at 12:01 a.m. Thursday.

Potomac Edison, which generates nearly all of its power from coal, has only about a 24-day supply of coal because of the ongoing miner's strike. It is supplementing this by buying about 42 percent of its power from other utilities.

The three commissions agreed to order a 30 percent reduction in electricity use by Potomac Edison customers at 12:01 a.m. March 2, and to reduce power for all commercial and industrial

customers to "plant protection levels" about March 15 if necessary.

The next step would be rotating blackouts, which would affect residential as well as commercial customers, said John Dalfron, public information officer of the Virginia State Corporation Commission.

He said the commissioners agreed to the March 2 date for granting Potomac Edison's request for a 30 percent cutback in electricity to allow time for affected businesses and industries to make preparations.

Corrections

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

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Senate explores drug trade

WASHINGTON—The Senate locked itself in its chamber Tuesday to discuss in private allegations that Panamanian leader Omar Torrijos and members of his family have engaged in illicit narcotics trade.

Opponents of the proposed Panama Canal treaties raised the drug questions in hopes the information would torpedo ratification efforts. But pro-treaty senators, who contend the charges are only a "peripheral" issue to the treaties, predicted the effort would fail.

Some of the material being discussed in the Senate's 18th secret session of the last 15 years had already been leaked to news media, and Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., at whose request the closed-door meeting was called, said he wants it all made public. Senators slipping out for lunch or to their office would not furnish details, but indicated there had been no bombshell revelations in the closed-door proceedings.

Assistant Majority Leader Alan Cranston, D-Calif., a strong treaty supporter, said he had heard "nothing damaging." He

estimated that the private session would last the rest of the day, however.

Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., who also is pro-treaty, called the opponents' efforts "a desperation move" and said nothing had been revealed that, in his judgment, would change votes or sway the approximately 15 senators who are still undecided on the treaties.

Meanwhile, President Carter said resistant to the accord, which would turn the canal over to Panama by the year 2000, "is still very formidable but decreasing." He told visiting Danish Prime Minister Anker Jorgensen that "a year ago, there was very little support. As the terms have become known, the opposition has decreased."

Elsewhere, U.S. District Judge Barrington D. Parker, ruled against 60 members of the House of Representatives who had sued to bar the United States from giving away property in Panama without the consent of Congress. The judge ruled that the lawmakers still have solutions available in the House both before and after any Senate ratification of the treaties.

Coin dollar revived

WASHINGTON—The Treasury Department, which two years ago resurrected the \$2 bill, now wants to bring back a shrunken—and mostly copper—version of the once-popular silver dollar.

The department also told Congress it has rejected proposals to eliminate the half-dollar and that it wants to keep the penny indefinitely.

The reason behind the proposed shift to copper dollar coins is economic. The proposed coin will cost between 2 and 3 cents to produce and will last at least 15 years. In comparison, a paper dollar costs only 1.7 cents to produce but wears out quickly.

The Treasury would continue to produce dollar bills if the dollar coin proposal is passed.

"It is anticipated that the new dollar coin, sized between the quarter and half-dollar, would be more acceptable to the general public than the present dollar coin," said Undersecretary of the Treasury Bette B. Anderson.

Mrs. Anderson's remarks were in a Jan. 16 letter to the House coinage subcommittee, which will consider the changes before Congress acts on them.

Vending machine operators want a dollar coin because it would allow them to sell products costing more than a dollar. Some members of Congress have expressed fears that it also would allow vendors to raise prices.

Opposition has come from Nevada casinos, who say the current large silver dollars are attractive to gamblers.

Terry Marksberry, special projects officer for the Treasury, said if Congress approves the new dollar coin this year, the government can produce 250 million of them for distribution early next year.

The House subcommittee will begin hearings sometime this spring.

Egypt, Cyprus may reconcile

NICOSIA, Cyprus—President Spyros Kyprianou blamed Egypt Tuesday for the shootout between Cypriot troops and Egyptian commandos at Larnaca airport but said he was ready to hold a reconciliation meeting with President Anwar Sadat.

"We are ready to do everything possible for the restoration of friendly relations between Cyprus and Egypt," Kyprianou told a news conference. "I hope there will be a favorable response from the Egyptian side."

Kyprianou said the Egyptian ambassador and military attache had been advised that two Arab gunmen holding 15 hostages aboard a commandeered Cyprus Airways DC-8 had agreed to release their captives and surrender Sunday night. Despite this and Egyptian assurances the commandos would not be employed, the armed assault was launched, he said.

"State forces had no alternative but to intervene and take action to save the hostages and to

protect the sovereign rights of the Cypriot state," he said.

Kyprianou told reporters he had received no official word from Egypt on its decision to have Cypriot and Egyptian diplomats withdrawn from Cairo and Nicosia. He said judging from news reports, the action "does not mean the breaking off of relations."

The unilateral action was announced after a cabinet meeting in Cairo Monday night, underscoring Egyptian anger at the killing of 15 Egyptian national guardsmen. The Cypriots opened fire when the commandos attempted to storm the jetliner. The terrorists had killed a prominent Egyptian newspaper editor at a Nicosia hotel Saturday.

The terrorists surrendered to the plane's four-man crew at the start of the commando assault. They were arraigned in a Nicosia court Monday on murder charges. Cyprus refused Egyptian demands for their extradition, saying it was impossible under Cypriot law.

East Coast exploration permitted

NEW YORK—After three years of legal delays, oil and gas exploration 60 miles off the densely populated East Coast could begin within three weeks, industry officials said Tuesday.

The forecast came after the U.S. Supreme Court gave its go ahead for the offshore drilling. Environmentalists who fought

the legal battle against offshore drilling said they would watch oil operations and might return to court if they found environmental protection regulations not being obeyed.

A coalition of environmental activists and some local officials in New York State and elsewhere began a legal campaign.

Wednesday night is MU student night at Ponderosa.

10% OFF

the cost of your meal with MU.I.D. from 4:00 p.m. till closing.



1135 Third Ave. 5 blocks west of campus 523-6117

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 commentary 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 official publisher of The Parthenon. Board meetings are on the first Tuesday of the month at 3 p.m. in Smith

Hall Room 331. The editor is chosen by the board and is responsible to it.

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Sports briefs

Official's controversial block legal

Despite what some Marshall fans may have thought, no rules were violated when Marshall's Bunny Gibson was blocked from the basketball by an official during Monday's 80-73 loss to West Virginia University.

During the controversial play, Gibson was attempting to reach a pass when the official blocked his path to the ball. The Mountaineers gained possession and scored.

"The referee is part of the floor," explained Dave Hoge, Marshall graduate basketball assistant. "If the ball hits the official, it can be likened to hitting a bad spot on the floor. It's still alive."

However, Hoge said Gibson legally could have pushed the official from his path. "In my interpretation of the rule, Bunny could legally do that," he explained. "But most of the time, the referee will jump out of the way before the ball hits him."

Green Gals also defeated at WVU

The Thundering Herd wasn't the only team beaten in Morgantown Monday night.

WVU's women rallied from a seven-point halftime deficit to score 50 points in the second half and defeat Marshall's Green Gals 73-62 in a preliminary game.

The game was the first of a best-of-three series between the teams. The next game will be played at Gullickson Hall Tuesday.

Paula Hatten led the way for Marshall with 19 points, while Kathy Baker scored 18 and Agnes Wheeler contributed 15.

Women's softball scheduled

Any women interested in playing fast-pitch softball should contact Assistant Athletic Director Linda Holmes in Gullickson Hall Room 116B before Friday, according to Marshall's sports information office.

Two more football recruits signed

(AP)—Marshall University announced Tuesday the signing of two high school football players, bringing the number of fall recruits to 19.

Bizarre

Herd weekend whacky, wasted

Commentary by KEN SMITH
Managing Editor
From a Marshall fan's standpoint, the weekend was a waste. Completely.

First, the Herd lost to University of Tennessee-Chattanooga Saturday night. And the defeat Monday evening to arch-rival West Virginia was the clincher for the four days of rancid road rubbish.

Chattanooga. A picturesque hotel built in and around an old railroad station. Liquor stores. Adult theaters. A city where normal physical laws of time and space ceased to exist.

The reflecting pool of the famous Chattanooga Choo-Choo Hilton was filled with old newspapers, scattered randomly across the scummy bottom. On the other side of the street, an electric frog jumped to and fro across the facade of an old restaurant.

Gigantic rats roamed the streets. A huge liquor store dominated the scene just across the street from the famous hotel. Inside the self-styled "resort," was a botanist's dream—clusters of algae growing in the outdoor swimming pool.

But the best was yet to come. A man in a giant yellow duck suit paraded in front of the hotel restaurant windows as a group of environmentalists sang to a

statue of some obscure southern dignitary. That's class.

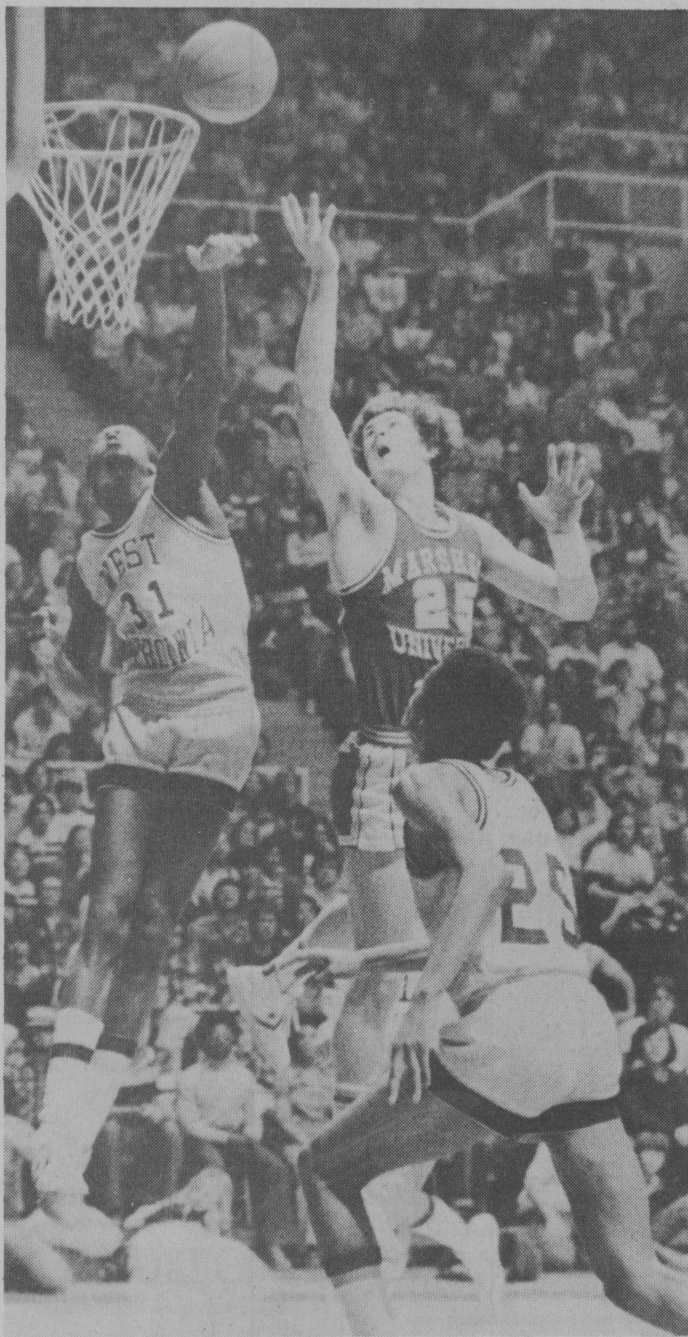
And the trend continued at the regionally televised game. The UTC band struck up "Short People" as Herd coach Stu Aberdeen made his first appearance. A banner depicting the diminutive mentor's head on the body of a swaybacked horse won first prize in a poster contest.

Even the halftime entertainment was from another galaxy. Children, some dressed in pink Afro wigs, took to the court to give a dance exhibition. The Herd was booed soundly by the capacity crowd of 4,100 when it began second-half warmups in the middle of the final act.

It wouldn't take a genius to figure out the game's result. We lost.

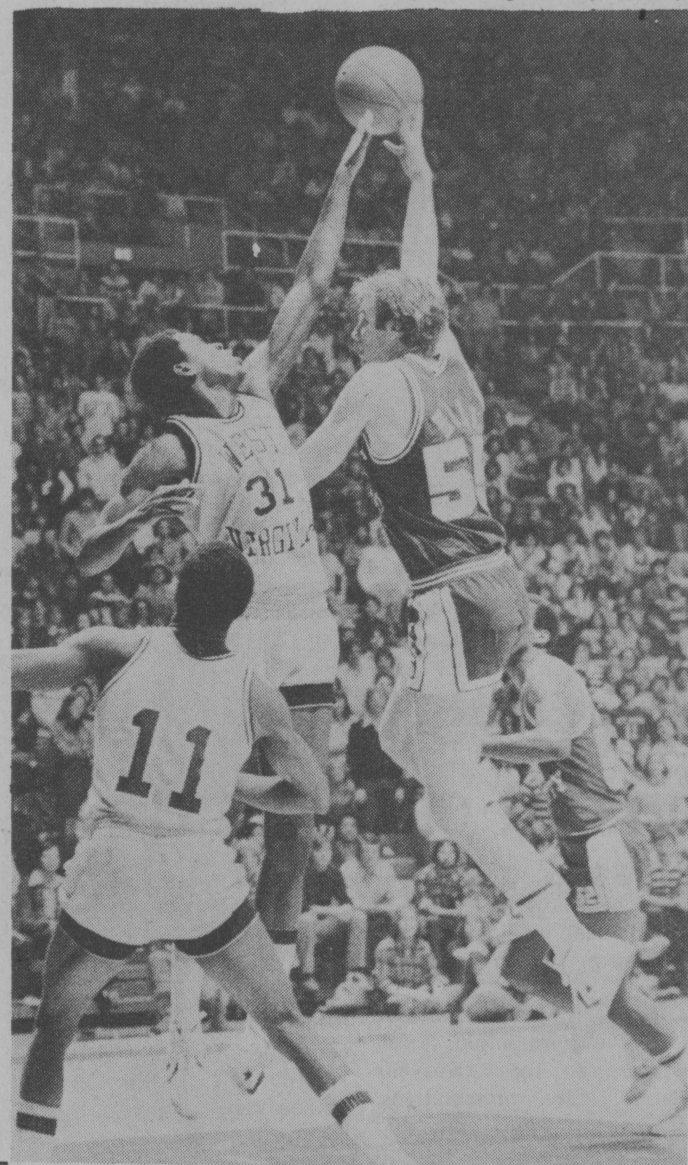
And the Herd lost at Morgantown. But at least the game was played in a familiar solar system.

And that's more than can be said for Chattanooga.



WVU center Junius Lewis (31) leaps in vain as he tries to reject shots by Marshall's Ken Labanowski (25), above, and Danny Hall (55), right, during Monday night's 80-73 Herd loss in Morgantown. Lowes Moore (11) and Sid Bostick (25) position themselves for the rebound.

Photos by JEFF LEAMING



Four go to WVU, one returns

Parthenon staffers stranded

Commentary by MARK PAXTON
Editor

Sometimes things don't work out the way they're supposed to. The Parthenon had four people in Morgantown to cover Monday's Marshall-WVU basketball game. Managing

editor Ken Smith and sports editor Jody Jividen flew with the team to Chattanooga for Saturday's game, then flying directly to Morgantown, while layout editor Judie Taylor and chief photographer Mike Kennedy drove to Morgantown Friday. Original plans called for Smith

and Jividen to phone in their stories immediately after the game and fly back on the team's plane Monday night with pictures for Tuesday's paper.

But it took Jividen a little longer than expected to dictate his 20-inch game story. The plane took off without him.

Jividen figured he could ride back with Kennedy and Taylor Tuesday and still be back in time to help with today's paper. But he hadn't counted on Kennedy's car breaking down.

At 2 p.m. Tuesday, when Kennedy said they would be back, The Parthenon received a call—from Uniontown, Pa., Kennedy's home.

With his car's generator on the blink, Kennedy said he didn't know when they would be back at Marshall.

So if anyone sees a car carrying three exhausted journalists, give us a call. We need them.

Embarrassment to spark Reds, manager says

CINCINNATI—This year's Cincinnati Reds will be a team motivated by embarrassment, according to their manager Sparky Anderson.

"A lot of guys sat in front of their TV sets and watched the World Series last fall when they knew in their hearts they should be playing in it," Anderson said Tuesday during his pre-season look at his baseball team. "It was where everybody expected us to be after winning world championships in 1975 and 1976. But we were on the outside looking in."

Missing: one sports editor

Commentary by JODY JIVIDEN
Sports Editor

UNIONTOWN, Pa.—Since last Friday, I have been in or over five states and covered almost 1,000 miles en route.

What's sad, though, is that I'm still not home.

Traveling like a sightseer run amuck, I've been from Huntington to Chattanooga, Tenn., to Morgantown to Uniontown, Pa., and hopefully, back to Huntington.

Along the way I have seen what must be the union's crookedest rivers, one of the world's oldest Holiday Inns and the high school that New Orleans Saints fullback Chuck Muncey attended.

Admittedly, these sights hardly

compare to the Pentagon, the Mormon Tabernacle Choir, Old Faithful or Six Flags Over Georgia, but weary sports editors are seldom selective about tourist attractions.

Originally, the point of this apparent fool's parade was innocent enough: I was supposed to cover Marshall's basketball games at University of Tennessee-Chattanooga and against West Virginia University Monday night at Morgantown.

All went well until WVU'S 80-73 victory (an outcome that cost me \$10 in friendly wagers) was history. However, while I was busy phoning my game story back to Huntington, the entourage accompanying the Marshall team became impatient,

demanding that I stop what I was doing and leave for the airport.

Knowing that was impossible, I encouraged everyone else to leave. I told them I would return Tuesday with other Parthenon staffers.

At about noon Tuesday, I was informed that the car I was supposed to return in had somehow acquired a fractured generator.

Which brings me to a pleasant family-type dwelling in Uniontown, the home of Parthenon Chief Photographer Mike Kennedy. As of 4:24 p.m. Tuesday, Kennedy, layout editor Judie Taylor and I have no idea at all when we may be back in Huntington.

So, the mettle of the remaining Parthenon staffers (who somehow managed to produce this newspaper by themselves), might be tested for yet another day.

Boy, will they appreciate us when we get back...

College basketball top 10

The Associated Press has released its top 10 college basketball rankings.

1. Marquette
2. Kentucky
3. UCLA
4. Arkansas

5. New Mexico
6. Kansas
7. DePaul

8. North Carolina
9. Notre Dame
10. Michigan State

Why be cold and wet when you can be warm and wet?

Only 10 seats left (43 passenger bus)

We leave on March 19 and you'll be on the beach on the 20th.

Our hotel is the Barcelona, a copy of which is on file in the Student Activities Office 2W38. Optional tours to Disney World, Ft. Lauderdale, Little Havana, Bahamas, and car rentals are cheap. Tennis, cocktail lounges available.

Trip down is a party; the trip back you'll sleep.

Round-trip transportation from Huntington to Miami, Florida. Return via Greyhound! Deluxe 43 passenger motor coach. 5 nights, 6 days at the first class—beachfront Barcelona Hotel with king-size pool, night club, restaurant and nearby golf and fishing. Shopping and entertainment.

ALL FOR \$169 per quad occupancy (add \$15 for double)

Deposit \$50 per person

This trip is guaranteed; in the event of a school closing a full refund will be afforded immediately.

From the outside, it's just a late-Victorian House, but within the walls, it's an entirely different story.

The 1896 Club

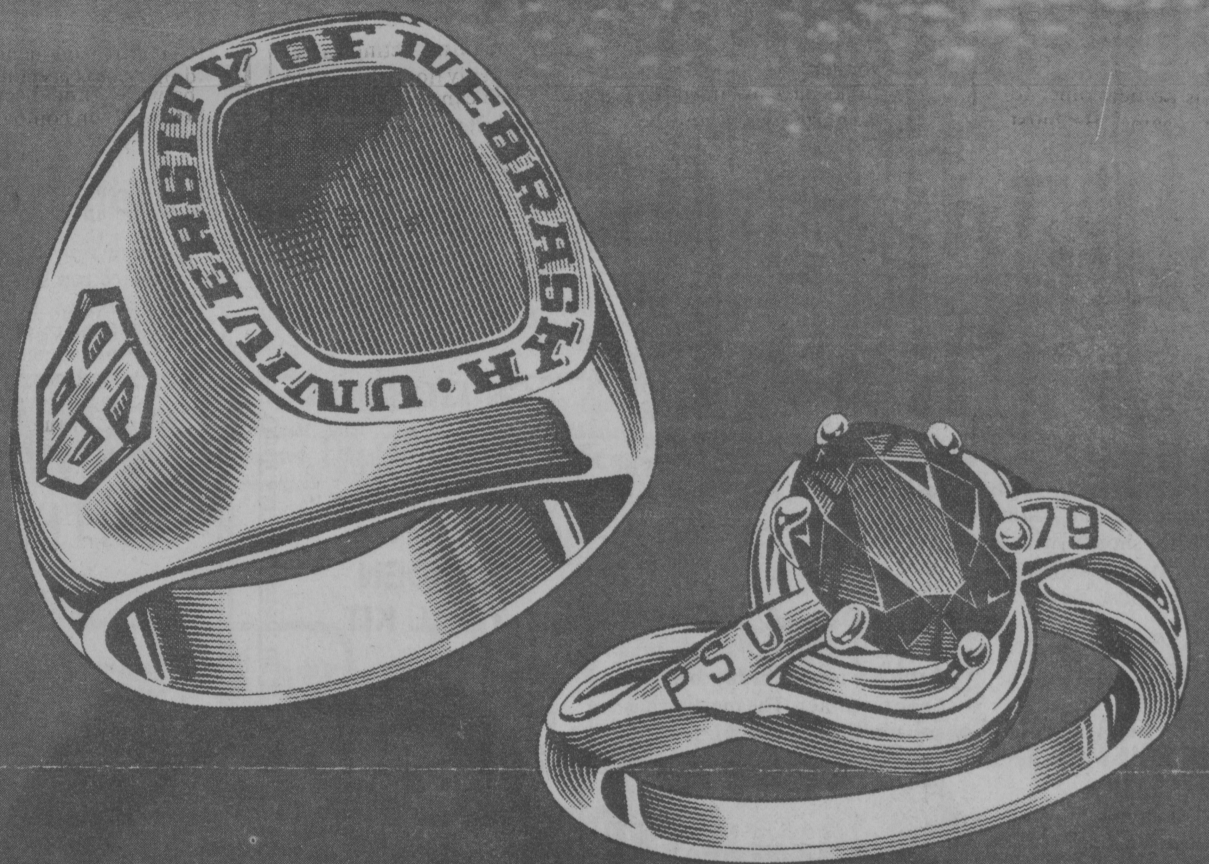


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Wednesday Nights...
Bar Drinks 50c...10 p.m.-12
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ARTCARVED's new fashion rings are very different from traditional college rings. Each is a unique, contemporary design, and very much your college. Whichever style you choose in our large collection can be personalized by the custom features you select.

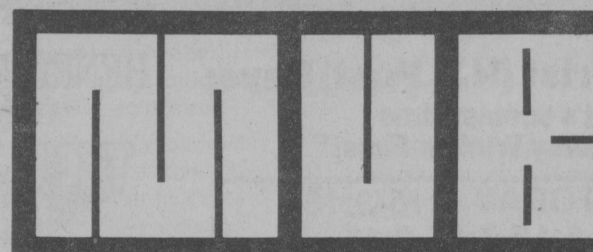
THE ARTCARVED REPRESENTATIVE

will be here to help you select your ring.

Dates Feb. 22 & 23

Place Marshall Student Center Lobby

Deposit required. Ask about Master Charge or Visa.



MARSHALL UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE STUDENT CENTER

Alarm Installation of new system helps thwart book thefts

By LEE STALEY Reporter

Fewer books and periodical materials have been reported missing from the James E. Morrow Library during the past year, thanks to an alarm system devised to keep people from leaving the library without checking out these materials.

Dr. Kenneth T. Slack, director of libraries, said that reports show the Knogo Pilferage Detective System is doing a good job of catching people who haven't checked out materials from the library. When a student fails to check out a book, a bell sounds at the exit gate where it closes, Slack said.

Slack cited forgetfulness on the part of the student to check out books as the main problem. The system catches these students and someone working at the circulation desk reminds them to check

out the book, he said.

Mutilation of pages and ads from magazines, newspapers and books remains a problem, according to Slack. The alarm system cannot detect a page or an ad that is being stolen, he said.

Slack said no thefts have occurred since the system was installed about a year ago. Before the system was installed, anyone caught stealing something from the library was taken to the dean of students. That person then worked at the library instead of being suspended from school to pay off their debts, he said.

Part of the system's success is due to good student treatment of the library, according to Slack. "On the whole, students are proud of their library. That's a bigger deterrent than anything else," he said.

The system has also reduced

the loss of material from the reference section of the library. Materials are lost faster and more frequently from this section, according to Elizabeth J. Hill, reference librarian. This section is still losing books, but not as many books have been lost since the system was installed, she said.

Hill said she believed most people do not intentionally try to take things from the section. "It isn't a matter of catching the people. In most cases, it's simply reminding them to check out the books," she said.

A very small fraction of students have been blamed for deliberate loss of material from the library, Hill said.

"I suspect there's a very small minority divided into two classes: those who don't think and those who don't care. The damage they do is tremendous," Hill said.



Line up
Fans line up in Gullickson Hall Tuesday afternoon to buy tickets to Saturday's Southern Conference playoff game between the Herd and Western Carolina.

Grad council proposes business student test

By STEVEN FREDERICKS Reporter

A proposal to require the Graduate Management Admission Test for admission to the Master of Business Administration Program highlighted the Friday's Graduate Council meeting.

Dr. Paul D. Stewart, associate vice president of academic affairs and dean of the Graduate School, introduced a recommendation submitted by the College of Business and Applied Science to require the GMAT score for admission or enrollment in the MBA program.

Currently the scores are required only for admission to candidacy.

The scores will be used to measure a student's potential for success in the program and as a tool to determine whether a student will be required to take a series of foundation courses along with the graduate level courses required for the degree.

Dr. Robert P. Alexander, chairman of the department of management, said many students are having difficulty successfully completing the MBA program.

He said this was especially true regarding international students. He said they often lack the language proficiency and foundation courses necessary for successful completion of the program.

Alexander said GMAT scores will provide a basis for screening applications for enrollment in the program and for evaluating a student's potential for completion.

The change will be reflected in the next Marshall University Graduate Catalog.

In other matters the council adopted several proposed curriculum changes.

A recommendation by the

department of political science to add a "Masters Essay" course was approved.

The course is designed to allow a student an opportunity to do independent research in a given area, said Dr. Simon D. Perry, chairman of political science.

Several new courses were approved for the department of health, physical education and recreation.

Dr. Dorothy Hicks, professor of physical education, said the changes were necessary to keep up with new trends in the field.

"We haven't made any changes in the last five years," Hicks said. "Prevention, Care and Treatment of Athletic Injuries," "Teaching College Physical Education" and "Sports in the Social Process" are three new courses to be added.

Learning Service cures second semester blahs

Those second semester blahs—a common symptom of cabin fever—may be lurking just around the corner.

Wondering if college is really worth it is the first warning sign. Many students already may be in

the advanced stage where nothing seems to go right.

The perfect prescription is not far away for MU students who take advantage of Learning Services at the Student Development Center.

"If you need help, this is the place," said Edythe Taylor, reading specialist. "We're available to provide students with the proper skills to tackle any academic area."

New evening hours, 6:30 to 9 p.m., should enable more students to take advantage of services, Taylor said.

Coal field issues first topic in series

"Issues in the Coal Fields" will be the topic for the first session of Campus Christian Center's forum series at 8 p.m. today.

Jeanette Gil and the Rev. Joe Peschel, a Jesuit priest involved with the Better World Movement team, will deal with issues of social justice in West Virginia and how the Better World Movement approaches a solution to these problems.

According to the Rev. Mark V. Angelo, Catholic campus chaplain, the movement seeks to raise the consciousness of individuals and groups to the evil and injustice that exist in society.

The movement attempts to develop unity among people and groups so they may direct their energies to promote a common good, according to Peschel and Gil.

They said issues and problems that are a source of oppression and dehumanization are dealt with on a local level.

The movement began after World War II when brutality and inhumanity were prevalent in the world, according to the team. They said if peace and justice were to prevail their foundation had to be based on the principles of the Gospels.

Dr. Robert Goodlett, director of learning services, said it's the first time for evening hours. He hopes students will become familiar with Learning Services and use the facilities.

The aim of Learning Services is to help students complete college, Goodlett said, through the variety of programs that is offered.

A free self-directed speed reading class is open to interested students, Taylor said.

Average college students can read about 250 words a minute, but Taylor points out that 850 words a minute with 90 percent comprehension is possible.

It wouldn't be unusual to read two novels a day if a student could achieve these speed reading skills, Taylor said.

Twice a week for about one hour in the reading lab and three-to-five-minute exercises several times daily enables students to double their speed in about 10 weeks, Taylor said.

Two MU delegates head south for entertainment convention

Two delegates from Marshall will be leaving today to attend the National Entertainment Conference Activities Association convention in New Orleans, La.

Nancy P. Hindsley, adviser for student activities and cultural events, and Don Lane, Charleston sophomore and chairman of the Mini-Concert committee, will be attending the convention through Saturday to observe new acts, and to learn more about programming.

During the day, Hindsley said

there will be educational sessions dealing with programing, group work, decision making, personal development and minority affairs.

Other sessions will involve publicity and promotion, travel, programing for two-year colleges, video presentations, outdoor recreation, film and lecture programing and cultural arts programing.

A wide variety of acts are showcased each night, Hindsley said. These acts include music

and drama, rock groups, mimes, guitarists, hypnotists, marionettes and comedians.

The convention is heavily oriented toward the mini-concert field. "The advantage to this convention is block-booking," Hindsley said. In block groups, schools can get quality acts at lower prices.

Elliot Fisk, a classical guitarist who has been booked for the Mount Series, will be one of the showcase artists this year. Last year three acts were picked up from the conference, according to Hindsley.

Campus briefs

MU closed circuit to replay game

The MU-WVU basketball game will be re-broadcast today over closed circuit television, CCTV director Charles W. Dinkins said.

The re-broadcast of the game will begin at 9 a.m. with regularly scheduled playbacks continuing until 4:30 p.m.

'Anxiety' rap session planned

If you are worried and troubled about making decisions, there will be a free rap session in Prichard Hall Room 102.

Today's topic will be "Anxiety" and the rap session begins at 3 p.m. Anyone may attend, according to counselor Lois A. Christal.

Mini Ads Classified

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.

ADDRESSERS WANTED IMMEDIATELY: Work at home no experience necessary, excellent pay. Write American Service, 8350 Park Lane, Suite 269, Dallas TX 75231.

NOTICES

NEED ARMY OFFICERS. PAID TRAINING AVAILABLE QUALIFIED INDIVIDUALS.
Army ROTC 696-6450

SERVICES

Hair Styling
MEN AND WOMEN May's Barbering and Hairstyling Salon invites you to our modern shop with the latest in Hair Styles. We style long hair for both men and women. Call 522-2052. 1009 20th Street.

Office Equipment
REPAIRS RENTALS all new and used office machines, protection tear gas. Crutcher's next to university front door parking open Sat. till 5. 1701 5th Ave. 525-1771.

Personals
ABORTION - FINEST medical care available. General anesthesia. Immediate appts. 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. Toll free 1-800-438-8039.

Personals
AFRAID YOU'RE pregnant? Find help and hope at Birthright. Strictly confidential. Call 523-1212 or come to 418 8th St. Room 302. Monday thru Friday 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

IT'S TIME FOR Christians to unite and to run cults off campus. Did you hear "Praise"? Do you want a spirit filled campus organization? Write Maranatha Ministry 140 Highland Blvd. Paducah, KY 42001 or call collect 502-444-7297. Ask for Larry.

Wanted

WANTED TO BUY: Physics 203 text. Phone 696-6972.

WANTED: Bass player for local rock group. Contact Rick Brumfield. Call 525-6223 after 5 p.m.

Miscellaneous
4 BEDROOM, 2 bath family home on Washington Blvd. for lease. Call 522-7806 for more information.

Personals
MY DEAR FRIEND: WHOEVER YOU ARE, Thanks for the lovely flowers and even thinking of me. I wish I knew who you were and I have tried to find out in every way possible, however, with no success. Maybe Kojak, Colombo, Rockford, and the M.U. Police Dept. could solve this mystery. If you should ever decide to let me know who you are (AND I HOPE IT'S SOON) come on over. Who knows I may have thought about you also. Thanks again, Shirley B.

Lost & Found
LOST: Girl's Barboursville High School class ring. Auxiliary Gym. Gullickson Hall. REWARD. Call 736-9102.

FOR SALE
SKIERS: Fantastic savings on all ski equipment and clothing through Feb. 25. Sport Mart Inc., Chalet, 1015 Quarrier St., Charleston, 342-4141.

1972 DODGE Coronet custom, 4 dr., A.T., P.S., P.B., Radio, Air, Rear defogger. Call 736-5784.

NEW SUNBEAM Mixer mixer Model - 100 W. Box never opened. Cash price \$30.00. Call 697-7486.

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 Bad News Bears," starring Walter Matthau and Tatum O'Neal, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Memorial Student Center Multi-purpose Room.

Coffee House
Bearback will perform country-rock music at 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

Meetings
The MU chapter of the West Virginia Educational Media Association will meet at 3 p.m. today in Memorial Student Center.

Miscellaneous
The last day of registration for fall student teaching is Feb. 27. Applications are being accepted between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. in Jenkins Hall Room 220.

Students presently enrolled in either the B.S. degree medical technology or A.S. or B.S. degree cytotechnology programs should contact Dr. Frank Binder at Science Hall Room 203 no later than Friday to complete applications required for their clinical year.

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Pi Sigma Alpha, national political science honorary, is now accepting applications for membership in Smith Hall Room 727. Requirements are a 3.0 overall average and at least a 3.3 average in 12 or more hours of political science.

Military science, ROTC, has canceled its MS 104 meeting scheduled for Saturday because of poor weather. The meeting has been rescheduled for March 11.

CRUTCHER'S
BRING THIS AD FOR THIS WEEK'S CASH SALE BONUS

GARDEN TOOL KIT

WITH \$50 MIN. PURCHASE OF OFFICE MACHINE OF YOUR CHOICE

Rent to own store-525-1771

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"GARDEN OF THE FINZI-CONTINIS" 2 SHOWS ONLY
Sun. 1:00 & 9:30

SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER
Original music written and performed by the BEE GEES
TODAY 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30

A TRUE LOVE STORY...
For everyone who believes in happy endings

TODAY 1:30-3:30
5:30-7:30-9:30

'THE OTHER SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN' PART 2

Judith Crist (N.Y. Post) Says: "It's ecstasy time for Henry Winkler Fans!"

TODAY 1:15-3:15
5:15-7:15-9:15

HENRY WINKLER IS THE ONE AND ONLY

BURT REYNOLDS
KRIS KRISTOFFERSON
JILL CLAYBURGH

SEMI-TOUGH

TONIGHT 7:10-9:20
SAT. SUN. MAT. 2:30-4:45

Camelot
DOWNTOWN 525-3261

ONE SHOW ONLY!
FRIDAY 12 MIDNIGHT

JABBER WOcky Makes King Kong look like an ape!

YOU'LL SEE THINGS YOU NEVER DREAMED OF

CLOSE ENCOUNTERS
OF THE THIRD KIND

TONIGHT 7:00-9:45
SAT. SUN. MATINEES 1:30-4:15 NO PASSES

CINEMA
DOWNTOWN 525-9211