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# The Parthenon

Marshall University

Huntington, W.Va. 25701

Friday, March 3, 1978

Vol. 78 No. 87



Chemistry lab fire hazards are discussed by Dr. James Douglass, chemistry department chairman (left), and George Brown, assistant state fire marshal. Brown made a special inspection of the chemistry floor Thursday.

Photo by MIKE KENNEDY

## Chemistry floor safety questioned by officials

By MIKE RUBEN  
Reporter

George Brown, assistant state fire marshal, said he will make recommendations to his office to correct a fire safety problem on third floor Science Building if the university does not have plans to renovate the structure.

Brown made this statement while making a special inspection of the chemistry floor. The problem was brought to the attention of university officials and the fire marshal by William McClure, Parkersburg senior, who works in the chemical supply room.

According to Dr. James E. Douglass, chairman of the chemistry department, renovating, adding to, or building a new chemistry structure would be a lengthy and costly project.

"Possibly the best thing to do would be to just abandon this area, (third floor, Science Building), and move the chemistry department into a new facility," Douglass said.

"We do have a definite problem here, no question about it, but with a minimum amount of renovation, the floor could be used for something other than chemistry," Brown said.

Douglass was concerned by the fact that,

by renovating the floor, nearly everything would have to be torn out. "Chemistry is an experimental science, if we don't have a place to experiment, what do we have?"

Leonard E. Bedel, safety coordinator for the university, said he has been through the entire building.

Bedel accompanied Douglass and Brown on the inspection. "I'm not sure any fire codes have been broken, but it is not a good situation," Bedel said. He said he would make changes on the whole building if it were up to him. "I think everyone in the building wants changes to be made."

Both Douglass and Brown agreed that a chemical department facility should be located in a one floor building, by itself.

"Any work done would have to be approved by the state fire marshal's office," Brown said.

"I will speak with someone 'higher up,' (probably executive vice president, Olen E. Jones Jr.) and tell them about the situation, get their plans for the future on the matter, then make my recommendations to the state fire marshal," Brown said.

"The fire marshal will have the final say on the matter, a decision will probably be reached sometime next week," Brown concluded.

## Questionnaire results to be used in RA training

# Booze used to get high—survey

By CINDY MARTIN  
Reporter

Getting high.

That was the most frequent reason for drinking alcohol cited by Marshall students in a survey conducted by the Residence Life Office.

The random survey was distributed to 500 students as part of Alcohol Awareness Week in February.

Of the 252 students returning the survey, 33 percent said they drink alcoholic beverages to get high, but not to get drunk. Just getting drunk was cited as a reason to drink by 11 percent of the survey group, while 23 percent said they drink for enjoyment of taste, 25 percent drink for sociability, and 8 percent drink for other reasons.

Weekends were cited as the most popular time to drink by 71 percent of the those

surveyed, while 6 percent said they drink on weekdays, and 22 percent saw no real difference between the two times.

The majority of those surveyed, 41 percent said they do their drinking in bars, while 28 percent said they drink mainly in residence halls, 16 percent in a friend's home, 7 percent in their own home and 8 percent said they drink somewhere else.

The survey then asked where students would do most of their drinking if alcohol were permitted on campus. Residence halls was given as the answer by 42 percent of the group, while the percentage of those who would still drink in bars dropped to 34 percent. The other 23 percent would drink in other places.

Ann Zanzig, director of residence life, said she was "very pleased with the response to the survey. Over half of the surveys were



returned, and this indicated that the students certainly aren't afraid to talk about the subject of alcohol."

Zanzig said that her office is sorting

through the results of the survey now. "We're trying to break the results down by sex, age and different dorms to see if there are any trends," she said.

Results of the survey will be used to aid in training resident advisers, and also to help with living problems in dormitories, according to Zanzig.

Drinking has never interfered with class attendance for 51 percent of the students surveyed, while 31 percent said it has interfered once a semester, 14 percent answered once a month, and 3 percent said once a week.

Alcoholic beverages are not allowed in residence halls, but 19 percent of the groups said they bring them in once a semester, 12 percent bring them in more than once a week and 17 percent never bring any alcoholic beverage into their dorm. The remaining 52 percent said they bring them in either once a week or once a month.

## Committee approves Et Cetera fee increase

By SENTA GOUDY  
Reporter

Student Activity and Service Fee committee agreed Wednesday to a proposed 10 cent increase for Et Cetera, but rejected The Parthenon's \$1 increase request.

Et Cetera's increase, to be recommended to President Robert B. Hayes and the Board of Regents, would be spent on a typewriter that would cut down on printing costs by preparing the manuscript for the printer,

according to the committee. The committee also asked about the possibility of having a fall publication of the magazine and having it printed in Marshall's graphics department in the basement of Old Main.

The Parthenon staff was given the option to appear before the committee next year. The paper had bought some electronic typesetting equipment, Video Display Terminals, last year that supposedly cut costs; so the committee wants to observe the Parthenon budget for another year before a decision is made, said Dr. Richard

G. Fisher, vice president for student affairs.

As for the intramural program, there is no direct student input and new programs are being initiated with student input but without student opinion, according to Joseph C. Peters, vice president for financial affairs.

The committee will recommend to Hayes that an advisory board be set up for intramural activities with a student majority.

The committee will discuss further the intramural program at its meeting Friday.

## Friday

### The forecast...

Snow. Lgts of it.

The National Weather Service forecast calls for up to six inches of snow by today, tapering off to flurries by this afternoon. Tonight and Saturday will be partly cloudy and cold. The high today and Saturday will be near 30, and tonight's low will be near 15.

### Pleasure

Look for this month's edition of Pleasure Guide Monday morning in The Parthenon's campus distribution boxes.

### No freeze on Herd

The "freeze" on out-of-state travel by state funded institutions did not affect MU's basketball team as it traveled to Roanoke, Va., Thursday to play VMI.

"The 'freeze' did not affect Marshall because the Southern Conference is paying for the transportation of the team," said Joseph H. McMullen, director of athletics.

"It is Southern Conference policy to pay for transportation of teams in the semi-finals to the tournament," he said.

Southern Conference policy also states that only 19 persons from any given school in the semi-finals can be included as comprising a team, including 12 players, three coaches, the sports information director, the trainer, the manager and the athletic director.



Photo by MIKE KENNEDY

### Music to their ears

Elementary students from area schools listen to the MU orchestra. The 50-member orchestra, which performed

Thursday in Smith Recital Hall, is made up of Marshall students and Huntington residents.

# Respect, responsibility key to landlord-tenant survival

By TERRI C. MILLER  
Staff Writer

Late paid rent is a big problem with being an apartment owner, yet it is only one of the many problems associated with the job.

Seven Huntington landlords expressed their views about the hassles as well as benefits of their jobs, what they expect of tenants, their responsibilities to tenants and Marshall students and tenants.

In addition, seven student-tenants shared ideas about landlord expectations and tenant responsibilities to owners.

Besides late-paid rent, other problems varied.

"The biggest hassle is that young people rent for a year, but sometimes they move out in the middle of the year for some reason or another," an area landlord said. "I had one girl stay a week into the year before she moved out. I had turned down a dozen people before that."

The negative connotation associated with being a landlord is a problem, Lawrence E. Cole, Pt. Pleasant junior and landlord, finds disturbing. He said people generally are suspicious of landlords and as a result they don't expect good relations.

According to Donald Overstreet, owner of 65 apartments, a big problem is "trying to show a profit which we're not doing anymore." A landlord for 40 years he said he has eight or 10 real nice Marshall youngsters" and he gets one or two bad ones who

make it unprofitable to rent to the other eight.

Paul W. Towne, president of Fifth Avenue Realty, said expense is greater in renting to students. Sixty-eight of Towne's 200 apartments in the Huntington-Ashland area are committed to students.

Some of the problems Towne has encountered include excessive use of utilities, vandalism and arguments between students after one moves out and leaves the other with all the rent.

Excessive problems have forced former-landlord Chris Gundlach to let his three apartments stand empty. The Ashland Oil employee said some people move from apartment to apartment to defraud landlords. Such an incident left Gundlach \$500 short.

"I've never wanted to require a lease because that's one thing people hold against landlords," he said. "If you try to be a regular guy and a landlord at the same time, it doesn't work."

Though problems associated with being apartment owners are many, there are some owners who reportedly have few problems.

"I have to keep in mind there are other tenants in the building," Ron W. Witt, Princeton senior, said. "I feel an obligation to the tenants as well as to the landlord." He said he expects the landlord to choose tenants that aren't "real wild."

Oak Hill senior Debbie J. Elliott said her landlord will do "anything you ask him to do. If we call him, he

usually comes down that day."

David W. Broyles, South Charleston senior, said recently he has had problems with mice, but rather than bothering the landlord with it, he and his roommates have set traps.

Mice also have been a problem for John H. Poe, Parkersburg senior. He reported the mice to his landlady and she left it up to Poe to catch them. Other than the mice, Poe said his landlady usually responds to his problems within a day or two.

Moundsville senior Sally E. Price said her landlord is very quick with repairs; however, when she returned to her apartment last fall, she found the rent had been raised \$200 a semester. She added that her landlord does not pay utilities.

Another student-tenant commended her landlord's efficiency. Melita G. McKee, Memphis, Tenn., junior, said she asked for a new chair because the old one had cigarette burns from the previous tenants. Her landlord immediately looked at the chair, and by 8 a.m. the following day, McKee had a new chair.

Beckley senior Rebecca L. Allen has found a way to help her two landlords as well as herself. She said she and her roommates get paid for sweeping the hall and steps of the three-story house that is divided into eight apartments.

So, while "the name of the game is to make a profit" as Moore said, an apartment owner is concerned with many other factors besides making money. Owners

and tenants have agreed that responsibility and consideration are the keys to getting along.

George C. Moore, co-owner of Towne House Kitchens and Apartments, said he doesn't have too many problems because he has a "super group of kids."

Another owner said, "I don't have any problems because I don't have anybody that drinks or anything. But sometimes we get wrong couples up here and we let them go." She said "wrong couples" come without a marriage license.

Aside from the problems, apartment owners have found benefits as well, or they would not be in the business, owners said. Meeting people and making a profit proved to be the most popular benefits among the seven landlords.

Though the seven apartment owners have no written guidelines in choosing tenants, they said they do have certain expectations about tenant responsibility and behavior. Likewise, owners believe they have certain responsibilities to the tenant.

"We expect tenants to be moral, clean and beyond that to have the ability to pay their expenses," Overstreet said. "We provide a nice, warm safe building and when I turn it over to tenants, I expect them to keep it nice and warm and safe"

Towne said he expects tenants to be conservative of utilities, to have regard for the costs of furniture and

redecorating and to pay rent on time. In return, he said he tries to give tenants their money's worth in providing a decent place to live.

An owner, who rents primarily to students, said she is very particular about the beds. "Whenever any student (who comes to look at the apartment) passes up the bed, I make him go back and bounce on it," she said. As for repairs, "if they need help, they come to Meme and Pawpa quick."

One landlord said she requests quiet living and consideration for other tenants as well as reasonable care of property, reports of any needed repairs, and rent paid on time.

According to Cole, tenants should live up to the terms of the agreement and keep the apartment clean. Utility and comfort are of primary concern in creating a workable apartment, Cole said, yet he leaves room for individual expression.

Moore, owner of 12 apartments, said he expects tenants to pay rent on time, and if students want to party, he tells them to "have a good time, just don't disrupt the neighbors."

Seven Marshall tenants had similar ideas about what they expected of their landlords as well as their responsibilities to the owners. Tenants said they expected clean, livable apartments and repairs to be made. In return, students said they should take care of the apartments and pay rent on time.



# Interchange

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

## Eddins withholds vote tally

Believe it or not, a free, probing press exists at Marshall University. But Registrar Robert H. Eddins apparently can't comprehend that fact of life.

Eddins steadfastly refused to release exact figures on last week's faculty balloting. And aside from making life difficult for a Parthenon reporter, his refusal to cooperate is a disservice to democratic processes within the university community.

The balloting concerned two constitutional amendments—one for four faculty meetings each year and another to change the presiding officer at such meetings from university president to University Council chairman. Two motions also were included—the formation of a faculty senate and of a university-wide policy for faculty evaluation of department chairmen and faculty input into the dean's evaluation of chairmen.

These issues are vital to university faculty. The voting itself was an exercise of democratic process. Shouldn't the results be publicized accordingly?

If you're Eddins, the answer is no.

The registrar would tell reporter Belinda Anderson only that all four measures had passed. Period. He refused to divulge any vote count.

What is the purpose of conducting a vote if the results must be kept secret? An integral part of democracy is access to information concerning its various operations. The governing body's

### The indefatigable journalist



by Ken Smith

constituents can compare accurately the popular strengths of their candidates or positions.

But Eddins told Anderson results of faculty balloting had not been released for 10 years and that he saw no reason to do so now. He told the reporter her repeated requests for the results constituted poor journalism and said, "I don't know what your teachers are teaching you young journalists."

Eddins also told Anderson that Parthenon editors weren't going to get the information, "and I hope they'll be mature enough to accept that." After repeated calls by the reporter to his office, he said the newspaper was being "childish" and if it wanted to "raise a stink," he could do likewise.

So Eddins was determined to remain silent. However, even a beginning reporter can be just as recalcitrant.

Anderson learned of two faculty members who had taken part in the vote counting procedure and obtained rough estimates of the margin of the measures' passage.

Eddins earlier had refused even to provide the names of the vote counters.

However, he did say a faculty member with "good reason," such as a desire for a recall vote, could see the final results.

Even President Robert B. Hayes said he would not advise the registrar to release the figures. He explained that some faculty votes concerned individuals, and thus a policy of secrecy had been adopted.

This situation is unsatisfactory. And if such treatment of the media by Eddins or any other university official continues, it will become intolerable. There were no personalities involved in last week's balloting. Accordingly, there is no reason to keep the results secret.

Any vote figure is significant. And when the issues are of tremendous interest to any campus group—the faculty, in this case—the results must be known. The only consequence of secrecy is distrust, and distrust breeds anger and dissent. Why jeopardize administration-faculty relations further?

Eddins, this must not go on. There is no reason to fear the student press—or any student organization. We're all in this together.

And don't forget it.

## 'Right to expression' Faculty forum necessary

Guest Commentary By DR. JOAN ADKINS Professor of English

The recent faculty meetings of the Marshall University faculty signify a genuine need to reestablish the concept of faculty. The tangible results of those meetings were perhaps predictable, and hence superficial; however, a subtler motive of the faculty petition bears far greater significance than either the separate parts or the whole of the agenda. Since relatively few faculty members are (or indeed can be) involved in the standing committees, general faculty meetings provide the only means among peers for free expression in a meaningful dialogue. Many universities with a more complex system than ours, together with a much larger faculty, manage to retain the identity of faculty as a legislative body. Therein lies a certain message.

Members of the Marshall University faculty will probably agree that teaching and research or other creative pursuits present few problems in career-identity. In many ways, these functions are necessarily independent and insular. It is that third dimension—collegiality—that creates the current burden of isolation, with all its attendant insecurities and fears. An uncertain set of consequences hovers like a pall over the right to free thought and expression. Worse than the belief that within the University there is a distorted system of values is the fear that there may be no system of values at all. The issues involved here are largely a matter of ethics—integrity, dignity, and respect rightfully due us as professors.

An assembly is, by definition, "a company of persons gathered together, usually for the same purpose." No sensible person would ever expect members of any faculty to fully agree, either among ourselves or with the administration, on a particular

subject; but however divergent the points of view, it is safe to assume that we share "the same purpose." Otherwise, we would not be in the teaching profession. What seems to have been forgotten or misplaced in the system is this fact: the authority of knowledge is the foundation of higher education; all else is superstructure. This fundamental authority resides in the faculty. The right to free expression among a "universe-ity" of scholars should never be valued too cheaply. The alternative is single and fierce: a slave mentality.

Today we cannot be so naive to believe, with Milton, that when truth and falsehood stand side by side, truth will ultimately prevail. We know from experience that omnipotence often prevails. This situation is especially harmful, even shocking, to our younger, non-tenured faculty, who should be valued for their fresh ideas, not for their conformity to silence. In the final analysis, the faculty forum may produce the truth sometimes, or in some cases, never. But if the truth is ever to be found, no other system will likely discover so much of it.

The designers of the Marshall University Constitution must have had the same idea. A major constitutional provision is as follows: "The responsibility of the Marshall University Faculty is in educational policy rather than administrative decisions. In such matters, the faculty shall serve as a forum for the free interchange of ideas adding to the understanding of university-wide interests and developing a sense of responsible participation" (Greenbook, p. 20).

The Faculty Personnel Committee functions, in part, to assure the faculty "freedom of teaching, of research, and of opinion" (Greenbook, p. 23). Moreover, the University Council was called into existence "To serve as the executive committee of the faculty, taking such action as may be necessary to enforce

the provisions of the Constitution" (Greenbook, p. 23). If these provisions have any meaning at all, then surely faculties are called into existence to exercise their rights based on the authority of knowledge.

In summary, the Marshall University faculty is guaranteed the right to a forum ("An assembly for the discussion of questions of public interest"), a free interchange of ideas, responsible participation in decisions, and security regarding opinions. Whenever such a forum is rendered impossible or impotent, the usual practice is to retreat to the department—the womb of deluded security. This burden of isolation thwarts the processes of shared learning and shared governance. Freedom of expression implies an audience for the wholesome atmosphere of debate.

Opposition is healthy, not because it is a vent for personal opinions, but because it is a splendid method of correcting them. The political justification of academic freedom—and indeed of a democratic society—is not that self-expression is one of the rights of man. When we are obligated to listen and learn and modify our ideas, then we can begin to interact like civilized men and women rather than children or savages or tryants.

Whenever the medium for such a confrontation becomes difficult or impossible, we are faced with the horrors of censorship, regulation or thought control: 1984 revisited. Surely the method of debate which has nurtured the British Parliament and the U. S. Congress can do no harm to Marshall University. If freedom of expression is surrendered within the University, where can we hope to find it without?

Editor's Note: Adkins is a member of the University Council and is President of the West Virginia Association for the Humanities.

# Contract rejection could kill UMW — Miller

## Off-Campus briefs

By The Associated Press  
Juanita Steele, wire editor

On the eve of the first balloting to ratify a contract that could end the 87-day-old coal strike, United Mine Workers president Arnold Miller went to West Virginia coal country Thursday, and warned that rejection could kill the UMW.

In Washington President Carter urged the miners to accept the proposed contract.

Most rank-and-file miners vote on the pact this weekend, but some locals vote Friday, others as late as Monday.

Because many miners have expressed reservations—and even anger—about the pact,

Miller and other union officials have been airing radio and television ads since Tuesday to urge ratification. On Thursday, he and UMW vice president Sam Church were in West Virginia, urging ratification in a state where 60,000 of the 160,000 striking miners live.

In Ohio, Illinois, West Virginia and several other states, hundreds of UMW locals were

meeting to discuss the proposal. Similar meeting Wednesday produced heated debate, burning of copies of the pact, and at least one fistfight.

Reaction ranged from flat denunciation to resigned acceptance, and it was difficult to predict how the vote might go.

In a telephone interview with The Associated Press from Oak Hill, W. Va., Miller said that if the pact is killed, the union could find

itself bankrupt and negotiating separately with 2,600 coal companies.

He said the Bituminous Coal Operators Association, with which the UMW reached its tentative agreement last Friday, has said it won't negotiate further as a unit if the contract is turned down.

"I don't see how we can go back to the bargaining table," Miller said. "We'd have to have a huge number of bargaining councils.

It would cost us \$15 million to bargain under those conditions."

Miller also said that if the contract is turned down, he expects President Carter to take action to force the miners back to work. But he said the miners would refuse to work under a Taft-Hartley injunction, and that would mean he and the union would be fined. "A fine to the union—that would wipe us out," he said.

In Washington, meanwhile, President Carter said of the UMW members: "I hope they will vote affirmatively." He had expressed similar sentiments last Friday in announcing the tentative agreement.

## Nelson raps Regents fund

CHARLESTON—Senate Education Chairman Robert R. Nelson, D-Cabell, said Thursday he hopes the legislature will take a closer look at a \$4 million fund the Board of Regents can spend without legislative controls.

He called the matter to the Senate's attention during debate on the state budget bill. Nelson said the Regents have been collecting fees from resident and non-resident students and depositing them into a Higher Education Resource Fund. He said the Board then makes its own appropriations from the fund.

Nelson believes all fees

collected at state colleges and universities have to be approved by state law and the proceeds must be dedicated for some purpose.

"They use it anyway they want," he told the Senate, adding that the attorney general had been asked to give an opinion on the legality of the fund, but to date had not issued a decision.

Nelson unsuccessfully offered an amendment to the budget to reduce the Regents' personnel services account by \$4 million in the hopes the Regents would then have to use proceeds from the special fund for that purpose.

But Sen. Walter Rollins, D-

Wayne, said he couldn't rationalize that approach. He said Nelson's amendment would only reduce the salaries of 9,800 Regents employees. "It's news to me," said Sen. Robert Hatfield, D-Putnam, in learning that the Regents have the \$4 million. He said that would push their total budget to \$113 million, instead of the \$109 million approved by the finance committee.

Nelson said he believes any public money collected should be appropriated by the legislature and he hoped the debate would send a message to the Regents. "They go blissfully on their way and are not accountable to anyone and they can spend this money on a whim," he added.

## Rains, warm weather increase flood threat

WASHINGTON—Some regions of the country face a spring of potentially dangerous flooding from the melting of unusually heavy snows that still cover large areas, the National Weather Service said Thursday.

Federal weather officials said at a briefing the threat to the country as a whole is not as great as last year when colder temperatures clogged rivers with ice and froze more ground.

But Dr. George P. Cressman, director of the weather service,

said a serious flood threat would exist for several weeks in portions of southern Idaho, the upper Midwest and southern New England.

And, he said, "Heavy rains on the accumulated snow and unseasonably warm temperatures could compound the threat in these and in other areas, such as California and the entire Northeast and create a very dangerous flood situation."

## Berserk gunman injures 18 persons

JACKSON, Mich.—A man armed with a shotgun went berserk in a factory lunchroom today, wounding at least 18 persons, officials at Jackson Foote Hospital said.

Police, who confirmed 13 injuries, said a 21-year-old employee of the Pittsburgh Forgings Co. plant was taken into custody.

No motive for the shooting spree was determined immediately.

Police said witnesses told them the man was eating lunch, left the

room and arrived later with a shotgun and began firing.

"At this point, I don't even know who the injured are," Philip Ruby, the plant's manager, said by telephone from his southern Michigan city of about 45,000 residents.

The plant closed for the day after the shooting, he said.

Pittsburgh Forgings employs 103 persons at the plant in supplying the auto and other industries.

## Chaplin's body taken from grave

LAUSANNE, Switzerland—The body of Charlie Chaplin was stolen from his grave in a small village cemetery on Lake Geneva, police reported today.

Authorities refused to discuss possible motives for the act. A brief communique from the Vaud cantonal state police said the coffin containing the British comedian's remains disappeared late Wednesday or early today from the graveyard at Corsier-Sur-Vevy, the village 15 miles east of here where Chaplin spent the last 20 years of his life.

At Chaplin's home, his widow, Oona, refused to talk to reporters.

A Corsier-Sur-Vevy municipal official described the theft as an "act of vandalism." But he and other local officials declined to discuss it further.

Chaplin died at Corsier on Christmas Day at age 88.

## College Bowl champs to compete in tourney


Five Marshall students travel this weekend to Gettysburg, Pa., to compete in the First Associate College Union—International Region 4 College Bowl Tournament.

Nancy P. Hindsley, director of student activities said the tournament is a double elimination competition with teams from West Virginia, Pennsylvania and Maryland.

She said the team includes four players, one alternate and one coach. "These five players were selected from the all-star team that had eight members. The other players selected a member of the team to play in the competition after a meet in Morris Harvey," Hindsley said.

Traveling to Gettysburg College for competition Saturday and Sunday are: Nick Maddox, Decatur, Ga., graduate student; David Nunley, Sissonville, sophomore; Ken Wright, Bancroft, sophomore; John Roush, Winifrede, sophomore; alternate Dempsey White, Huntington senior; and coach Robert Mutchnick, assistant professor of criminal justice.

The team will return Sunday.



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Marshall, 3 foes nearly equal

# SC tourney up for grabs

Commentary by  
**JODY JIVIDEN**  
Sports Editor

Only a few predictions can justifiably be made about this weekend's Southern Conference basketball tournament in Roanoke, Va.

Included among them are that Marshall's Bunny Gibson will convert more free throws than he misses; Appalachian State's 6-7 Tony Searcy will average more than one rebound a game; Virginia Military Institute's Ron Carter will not go scoreless; and Furman's Paladins will wear purple uniforms.

However, as for forecasting the eventual tourney champion—well, I'd just as soon attempt predicting when Huntington's snow and ice will finally melt. There simply is no clear-cut favorite.

Two games will be played Friday night: regular season champ Appalachian plays Furman at 7 p.m. and Marshall meets VMI at 9 p.m.

The championship game will be Saturday at 8 p.m. No consolation game will be played.

The Thundering Herd's Gibson, who's 77-for-81 foul shooting performance this year is a national record, will make MU, providing it has a lead, virtually unbeatable down the stretch.

Searcy, who averaged 13.1 rebounds a game to lead the conference, will certainly give Appalachian the ball in many crucial situations.

Carter, the league's player of the year as well as its scoring champ, is almost talented enough to keep a team from losing any game.

And, there's Furman. This season alone, the Paladins have defeated both North Carolina and North Carolina State, while losing to Davidson and The Citadel, the conference's seventh and eighth place teams.

Comparative scores provide no help, either.

Marshall split two games with both Furman and VMI (beating the Keydets 88-71 with two starters not playing), and beat Appalachian by 17 at Boone, N.C.

Appalachian defeated Furman twice. But, Furman beat defending tourney champ VMI by 23 early in the season.

By now, nearly anyone would be willing to throw in the predicting towel. None of the four participating teams has proved itself superior to the other three. Indeed, none has even come close.

Which brings us to intangibles, the only factor that die-hard prognosticators could still be relying on. Could one team win the tourney by being much more mentally prepared than the other three? It's doubtful.

Appalachian has to prove its winning the regular season was no fluke. Furman, which was the pre-season choice to be conference kingpin, would like to prove that its fourth-place regular season finish was a fluke.

VMI has won the last two tourneys and 22 games this season. The Keydets apparently don't like losing at any time, much less when an NCAA berth is at stake. Marshall (any team coached by Stu Aberdeen will be mentally ready, anyway) would love to be tourney champs in its first year of competition.

The decisive actions probably will be something that absolutely no one could have anticipated.

Perhaps Gibson will miss a crucial free throw. Maybe Searcy will drop a critical rebound or Carter misjudge a slam dunk. What if an obscure Furman reserve enters a game and hits a last-second 25-foot jump shot to give the Paladins a victory? What if...

The possibilities are endless. But, one fact remains. With these four teams as evenly matched as they are, this year's tournament will be remembered far into the future for its close, spine-tingling games.

Now, watch a team win both its games by 35 points.

After all, no one would expect that.

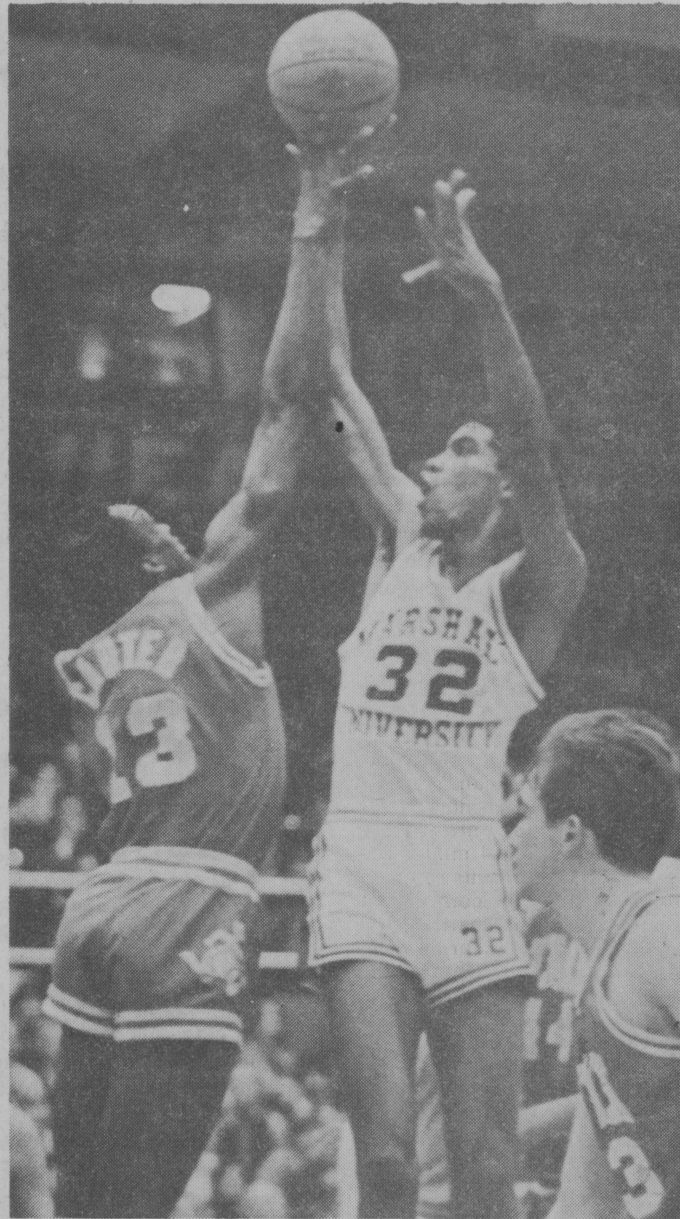


Photo by MIKE KENNEDY

MU's Frank Steele (32) goes above VMI's Ron Carter (13) for a shot during the opening-round game of the S.C. tourney. Carter is the Southern Conference player of the year.

# MU coach favors UTC in tourney

By MIKE CHERRY  
Reporter

If Jim Morgan, University of Tennessee-Chattanooga wrestling coach could rewrite the famous line of the Wizard of Oz's Dorothy, it would read, "There's no place like home, especially for finding good wrestlers."

Morgan has coached UTC for the last 10 years, compiling a 128-36-4 record. One of the amazing things about the record, according to Marshall coach Bob Barnett, is that most of UTC's wrestlers come from the Chattanooga area.

"We do recruit throughout the country," Morgan said. "But we do not want to overlook any lad in our area. They are our most buyable recruits," Morgan said. Barnett said this is rare in today's college wrestling. For instance, he added, only three of Marshall's starters last weekend were from West Virginia.

Tabbed as the favorite in the Southern Conference tournament this weekend by Barnett, UTC has finished third, second and ninth in NCAA Division II the last three years. Morgan attributed this to "good old hard work." "I have two basic philosophies: wrestle hard and don't make mistakes. We take average wrestlers who are willing to work hard to make themselves good," Morgan said.

Morgan said he did not agree with Barnett's statement about UTC being the favorite. "The team title will be decided between Marshall, Appalachian State, and us. However, we cannot overlook the other teams because they all have capable wrestlers," he said.

The key to UTC's success this year (12-3-1) has been their consistency in weight classes 118, 126, 177, 190 and heavyweight, Morgan said. Their combined records are 63-9-3. Their top two wrestlers are 126-pounder Randy Batten (11-1-1), who is three-time Division II champion, and heavyweight Ralph Zigner (16-0-0).

To win the tournament, a team must place all 10 wrestlers and must get at least five to the finals, Morgan said. The tournament will be more difficult for his team, he added, because the weigh-in is

20 hours before the match. "Many schools will drop their men a weight or two from what they normally have been wrestling because they have 20 hours to get back to their normal weight," he said.

UTC beat Marshall during the regular season, 33-15. Morgan said the score was not a true indication of Marshall's strength. "They are very competitive. I was impressed by their team," he said.

## Spring Fashions



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Men's Slacks 20% off  
Friday thru Sunday  
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One block west  
of Marshall  
Uptown Huntington

## Men's, women's bowling teams Richmond-bound

Both the men's and women's bowling teams will be participating in the sectional tournament March 31 and April 1 in Richmond, Va., according to Ken Pemberton, recreation supervisor.

The women's team remains undefeated in their division of the Southern Intercollegiate Bowling Conference and will definitely be competing, Pemberton said.

The team, led by Tammy Utt, Parkersburg freshman, with a 558 series and Terri Bartlett, also a Parkersburg freshman with 529, defeated Western Kentucky 45-8 in a tournament last weekend.

The men's team also defeated Western Kentucky 37-16 and finished in second place behind Morehead in the conference. Roger Kissinger, Charleston

freshman, led the team with a 585 series. If Morehead had lost to Western Kentucky last weekend the men's team would have won a place in the sectionals. Western Kentucky fouled in the 10th frame of the final game and Morehead won by nine pins.

Pemberton said the men's team has received an unofficial invitation to participate in the sectional tournament from the American Bowling Congress. It's just a matter of time until it becomes official, he said.

The men's team ended the conference season with a record of 8-4, one game behind Morehead's 9-3 record.

## Foosball, air hockey set

The chance has finally come to win an award for an activity other than sports or academics.

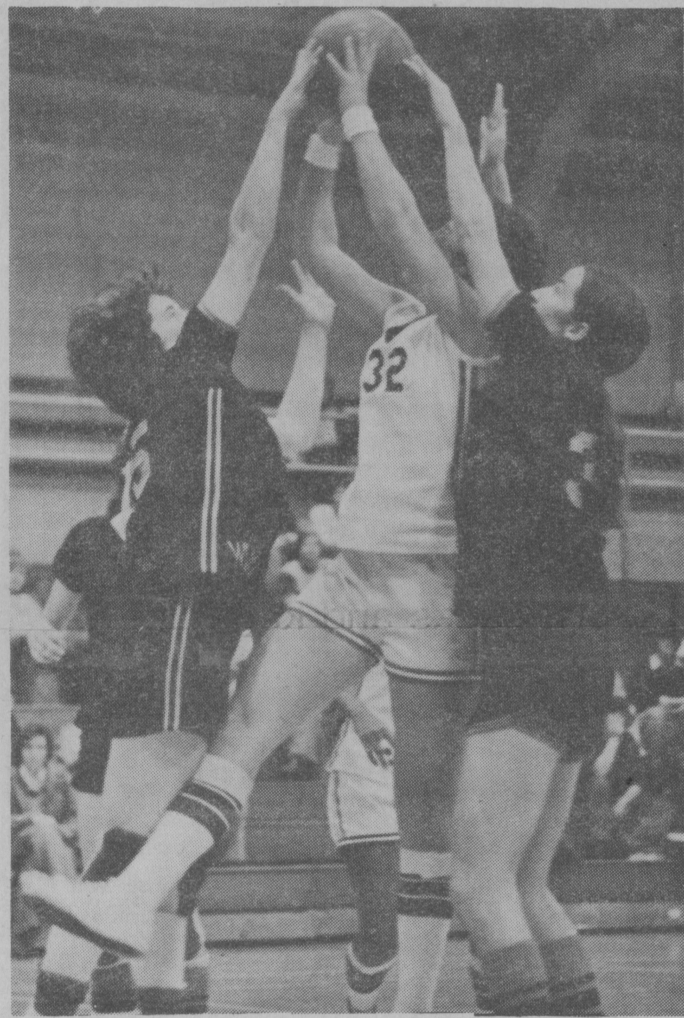
There will be foosball and air hockey tournaments Thursday at 5 p.m. in Memorial Student Center recreation area.

The cost for entering the air hockey tournament is \$1.75 per person. The entry fee for the foosball tournament is \$1.75 for singles and \$1 for doubles. Entry blanks are available at the desk in the recreation area. The forms will be accepted until 5 p.m. the day of the tournaments.

The fourth annual Help-Jack-Rack Billiards Match Play tournament will be held March 11 at 9:30 a.m. in the recreation area. Practice time will begin at 9 a.m.

The tournament will be double elimination head-to-head match play. The preliminary matches will be played to 50 and the final match to 100.

Entry forms for the pool tournament are also available at the desk in the recreation area. Forms must be in by 4:30 p.m., March 10. The cost is \$2.50.



Hands, and more hands Photo by MARY WELCH

Surrounded by WVU players, Green Gal Paula Hatten (32) tries to shoot, the Green Gals lost to the Mountaineers Wednesday, 68-56.

MARCH 18th  
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HIGHLAWN BAPTIST CHURCH

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MARSHALL ARTISTS SERIES  
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**Canadian Brass**  
First rate musicianship with a dash of humor

Monday, March 6, 8 p.m.  
Smith Recital Hall

Free with student activity card  
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\$3.00 General Public

Tickets at the door  
Advance tickets:  
Marshall University Music Office  
Kenney Music Company

MARSHALL ARTISTS SERIES

## 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. Eflaw. 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. Marshall students' home away from home, to worship and fellowship. Jim Franklin, Pastor; Steve Harvey, Youth Minister; Jody Vaughan, Minister of Music. 522-1282. Services: 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.)

**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.

**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH** 1015 Fifth Ave., Dr. Lynn Temple Jones and Rev. Gray W. Hampton, Pastors. 523-6476. Sunday Morning Worship—10:50, Sunday Evening Programs—6:00, Town and Campus Class led by Dr. and Mrs. Ron Gain—9:30 a.m. each Sunday. Sanctuary choir rehearsal led by Dan Breece and Lois Skeans—7:30 p.m. each Wednesday. For special Bible study groups, week days, call the church.

**TRINITY CHURCH OF GOD** Twenty-Seventh St. & Third Avenue, Rev. Fred Davenport, 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. Leon Garner, 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. Holy Communion 8:00, Church School 9:30, Worship Service 10:30.



# 'Marx Brothers of music' to perform

By PAM MUNDAY  
Reporter

The Marx Brothers of the music world will appear at 8 p.m. Monday in Smith Recital Hall as part of the Marshall University Mount Series.

The Canadian Brass, dubbed the Marx Brothers of music by William Littler, is a brass quintet composed of Frederic Mills, trumpet; Ronald Romm, trumpet; Graeme Page, French horn; Eugene Watts, trombone; and Charles Daellenbach, tuba.

University students will be admitted with activity cards. Tickets for the public are available at Kenney Music Company and Marshall Music Department office, Smith Music Hall Room 130, for \$3. Tickets will also be sold at the door on the night of the performance.

The group is known for its informal concerts. Daellenbach said, "We try to make any concert informal. It's not the total responsibility of the audience to enjoy a concert."

Daellenbach holds a doctorate from the Eastman School of Music. He has performed with the Rochester Philharmonic, the Rochester Brass Quintet, National Ballet Orchestra, and the National Arts Center Orchestra. He is a member of the faculty of the University of Toronto and was dean of the Hamilton Philharmonic Institute.

Mills studied at the Juilliard School of Music. He was Principal Trumpet under Leopold Stokowski in both the Houston Symphony and the American Symphony Orchestra.

Romm received his master's degree from the Juilliard School of Music. He was a founding

member of the Los Angeles Brass Quintet and New York Brass Society and has performed with the Los Angeles Philharmonic, the New York Philharmonic, and the New York City Opera.

Watts holds a master's degree from the New England Conservatory. He has played in the Tanglewood Festival Orchestra, North Carolina Symphony, San Antonio Symphony and the National Ballet Orchestra. He was principal trombone in the Toronto Symphony Orchestra.

Formed in 1970, the group was featured in Montreal, Ottawa, and Kingston as part of the 1976 Olympics cultural programing. The group has toured extensively, performing at the Harrogate Festival in England, the Lucerne Festival in Switzerland, the St. Chapelle Cathedral and on the Bateau Mouches in Paris. They represented Canada in the United States

Bicentennial celebrations in Washington.

The group has a reputation for taking the dandruff out of long-haired music. Mills was one of the musicians to be engaged for the first PDQ Bach concert in New York.

The quintet has even performed its own opera, written by Peter Schickele, the discoverer of PDQ Bach.

The opera, Hornsmoke, not to be confused with Gunsmoke, takes place in the old west, where men were men and evidently, women were women.

Their performance will include: Flight of the Tuba Bee by Rimsky-Korsakov, Fantasie by J.S. Bach, A Sousa Collection by John Phillip Sousa, Shreveport Stomp by Jelly Roll Morton, and Concerto in G for Piccolo Trumpet by Antonio Vivaldi.

## Social, racial justice topic of discussion

A traumatic experience in American civil rights history will be viewed as the second Spring Forum topic sponsored by the Campus Christian Center.

The topic "Non-violence and racial justice: Where are we now, 10 years after the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.?" will be discussed Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Campus Christian Center as part of Black Awareness Week, according to Dr. Hugh B. Springer, CCC director.

Other forum topics deal with the theme of "Social Justice."

Mary Jane Patterson, member of the Association of Black Social Workers and Director of the Washington Office of the United Presbyterian Church, will be the guest speaker for the forum, Springer said.

Patterson acts as an official advocate for the church's position and helps communicate to them what goes on in the capital, he added.

Springer said the discussion will deal with what King stood for in the past decade and what the future holds.

"King was a colossus of American history," he commented. "The concerns during the civil rights movement are being remembered."

Springer said we are at a particular time in history when people seem to ignore the past social upheaval.

"We can't see the concerns for justice in our society," Springer added, "but they are, none the less, real."



Photo by SCOTT BARTON

### Darth Vader lives

Or so it seemed at the first meeting of Marshall's science fiction club Wednesday night when this unidentified individual walked in. That's James McFarlane, Huntington sophomore, on the left trying to look nonchalant.

## Olympics

### Games, parade on tap for 'special' children

By CINDY MARTIN  
Reporter

Huntington will be the site of Olympic competition during April. However, these games will be of a very different kind.

The Huntington Special Olympics will take place April 24-29. Special Olympics is a national series of week-long athletic events specifically for children with various handicaps. Children are given awards in the same manner as the Olympic games for winning different athletic events.

Locally, the annual event is sponsored by the Huntington Jaycees.

J. Reco Hill, Miami, Fla., senior and member of the Jaycees, is special assistant chairman of the Special Olympics, and is responsible for getting Marshall University and its various clubs and organizations involved in the program.

"Marshall has always been one of the biggest supporters of Special Olympics, and this year I'm working to get even more help from the university," Hill said.

"We (the Jaycees) are already working on speakers and other activities for the week of the Special Olympics, and what we

need are volunteers who are willing to help us," he explained.

A downtown parade marking Special Olympics week is scheduled for April 22. Hill is also looking for volunteers to help with the parade. "We'd like to see organizations like fraternities and sororities donate their time and help make floats for the parade."

"I was given my position in connection with the Special Olympics because I am a Jaycee, I have contact with Marshall, and I'm very interested in the program. I'm working this year for the biggest support ever from Marshall," Hill added.

Terry L. Darby, a Huntington Jaycee, is parade coordinator for this year's Special Olympics.

"The Olympics are always held at Marshall, and the university gets very involved with the program."

"Students tend to work closely on a more one-to-one basis with the kids, especially people in the university's special education and physical education departments. The Special Olympics is geared toward better development for children in these areas," he said.

"We hope to get that same personal relationship between the students and the contestants."

## 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

"Flesh Gordon" and "The Man Who Fell to Earth" will be shown at 7:30 p.m. today in Memorial Student Center Multi-purpose Room.

### Coffee House

Kodac Harrison will perform at 9 p.m. today and Saturday.

### Greeks

Kappa Alpha Psi will sponsor a dance featuring "Natural High" Saturday at A.D. Lewis. Admission will be \$2 in advance and \$2.50 at the door.

Delta Sigma Theta sorority will sponsor a variety show, "Do What You Want To, Let's Have Some Fun," today in Smith Hall Auditorium.

Sigma Kappa sorority will have a bake sale in the lobby of Memorial Student Center from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. today.

Sigma Kappa sorority will have a rummage sale from 5 to 9 p.m. today and from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at the Rummage Room, Bridge Street in Guyandotte.

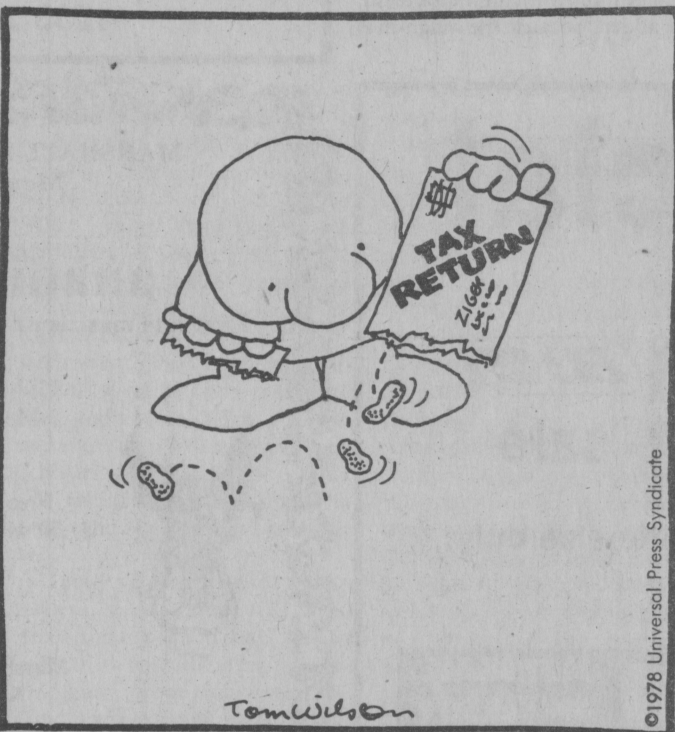
Alpha Tau Omega and Phi Mu will be having their Spring Informal dance at 9 p.m. today at Riverside Country Club.

### Miscellaneous

Any requests for use of Smith Hall Room 160 must be presented to Dr. Howard Miller, chairman of physical facilities and planning committee, before Monday.

Kenny Marks, singer and acoustic guitarist, will perform Tuesday at 9 p.m. at the Campus Christian Center.

### ZIGGY



Tom Wilson

**Fantastic Animation Festival**  
ACADEMY AWARD NOMINEE  
BEST ACTOR  
**JOHN TRAVOLTA**  
**SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER**  
TONIGHT 7:00-9:40  
SAT. SUN. MAT. 2:00-4:30  
ONE SHOW ONLY! FRIDAY 12 MIDNIGHT

**THEY LED THE LEAGUE IN SCORING LAST YEAR... AFTER THE GAME.**  
**BURT REYNOLDS**  
**ERIC CHRISTOPHERSON**  
**"SEMI-TOUGH"**  
TONIGHT 7:15-9:30  
SAT. SUN. MATINES 2:00-4:45

**KEITH-ALBEE**  
1-2-3  
DOWNTOWN 525-8311

**SUNDAY FILM FESTIVAL**  
2 SHOWS  
**DENEUVE**  
**GIANNINI**  
1:00 and 9:30  
**LA GRANDE BOURGEOISE**

**BEYOND AND BACK**  
TODAY 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00  
Some will believe — others will not. DECIDE FOR YOURSELF!  
**HENRY WINKLER**  
**THE ONE AND ONLY**  
TODAY — 1:15-3:15  
5:15-7:15-9:15

**THE OTHER SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN**  
PART 2  
TODAY 1:30-3:30  
5:30-7:30-9:30  
ALL NEW!

## Ladies' Night

All ladies get in free until 10 p.m.  
plus reduced prices on all drinks.

**The Foxwagon Band**

Listen to The Foxwagon Band.  
tonight and Saturday.

# Bachelor's Bait

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Presents a  
**1/2 Admission Special**  
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**GIANCARLO GIANNINI**  
WITH  
**FERNANDO REY**  
**TINA AUMONT**

Directed by  
Mauro Bolognini  
ATLANTIC RELEASING

Present this coupon at either showing of "La Grande Bourgeoise", Sunday, March 5, 1:00 or 9:30 p.m., and receive half off the regular admission price of \$3.00.

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**LA GRANDE BOURGEOISE**

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**1:00 & 9:30**

**KEITH-ALBEE**  
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"Where Your Friends Are"

**Sunday Dance Lessons 7:30 - 9:30**  
Disco Dancing and latest New York dance steps  
Jack Austin, Instructor  
Take part or sit back and relax.

**Tuesday is Ladies' Night 2:00 pm - 1:00 am**  
Ladies' favorite beverage 75 cents.

**Thursday is Hoochi-Koochi Night**  
Huntington's biggest night.  
Ladies favorite beverage 75 cents.

**Happy Hour** Weekdays 2:00 pm - 7:00 pm  
Ladies' favorite beverage only 50 cents.

**Daily Luncheon Buffet** Weekdays 11:00 - 1:00  
\$3.25 for all you can eat (includes coffee & desert)

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Huntington, West Virginia 25701

*Palm and Card Reading*  
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She will read you past, present and future like an open book. She can tell you about your loved ones. First time in this vicinity. For further information call 525-9694.

Mrs. Carmen  
4790 U.S. Rt. 52, Lavalette, WV  
Appointments Necessary Open 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.

### Upward Bound Summer Dorm Counselors

(4 positions)

To live in dorm with students for six weeks. Will give personal guidance to students along with various help. Must be M.U. student. Upperclass preferred who have previous experience working with disadvantaged youth. \$100 per week plus room and board from June 14 - August 1, 1978. Contact Robert Goodlett, Director - Learning Services. Deadline: March 31, 1978.

## Help Wanted

Taking applications for cashier and session help. Apply Keith-Albee Theater Lobby, Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Monday (March 2,3,4,6) 1:00-6:00 p.m.

## 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.

**PHOTOGRAPHER WANTED:** Must be creative, able to work 20 hours a week and able to do darkroom work. Contact Ken Smith, Parthenon managing editor.

**WORLD BOOK CHILDCRAFT** Representatives needed. Earn extra money in your spare time. Work on your own schedule. More information call 522-8825.

### PERSONALS

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

**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.

### FOR SALE

**WORLD BOOK ENCYCLOPEDIA SALE:** Regular price \$364. Sale price \$274. Save \$90. 1977 edition Phone 522-8825.

### NOTICES

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### Auto

**1973 DATSUN:** 30 m.p.g. AM - FM radio, runs well. \$425.00 Cheap. Call Don at ext. 3196.

**1971 TOYOTA:** 32 m.p.g. AM - FM radio, runs well. \$560.00. Call Isaac 523-4831.

### SERVICES

**FOR SALE:** 1974 Pinto country squire wagon, 33,000 miles. AC, AM-FM, new tires. Leaving area, must sell. See Paul at Rollyson's, 601 20th St. 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

### Hair Styling

**FOR THE BEST** in hair care May's Barbering invites you to our modern shop with the latest in hair styles and hair care products. Call 522-2052 for appointments. 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.

### FOR RENT

**APARTMENT FOR RENT:** 4 min. walk to campus. Unfurnished. Utilities paid. Girls only. Call 522-0371.