

Marshall University

Marshall Digital Scholar

The Parthenon

University Archives

3-30-1978

The Parthenon, March 30, 1978

Marshall University

Follow this and additional works at: <https://mds.marshall.edu/parthenon>

Recommended Citation

Marshall University, "The Parthenon, March 30, 1978" (1978). *The Parthenon*. 5409.
<https://mds.marshall.edu/parthenon/5409>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the University Archives at Marshall Digital Scholar. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Parthenon by an authorized administrator of Marshall Digital Scholar. For more information, please contact zhangj@marshall.edu, beachgr@marshall.edu.

Trustees vote to reorganize Artists Series

A major reorganization of the Marshall University Artist's Series has been approved by the Series' board of trustees for next year. The changes include a return to the reserved seat system for the Baxter Series, the hiring of a new series coordinator, appointment of two advisory committees and hiring of three graduate students for publicity, public relations and research. The series will be "not all that different," according to Dr. Richard G. Fisher, vice president of student affairs. "The series will still be under the department of Student Affairs and basically will not change," he said. A seven member committee was appointed by Dr. Robert B. Hayes to study the Artist's Series after the resignation of James Martin. It made proposals in January that were

approved by the board of trustees and sent to Dr. Hayes, said Fisher. The president approved the recommendations and turned them over to Student Affairs. Student Affairs further studied the recommendations and returned them to the board of trustees who gave final approval Tuesday, Fisher said. One proposal abolished the corporation dealing with subscription and student fee monies for the Baxter Series. This would eliminate the board of directors and bring all involved money on campus. Applicants for the position of Artist's Series coordinator will be screened soon, according to Fisher. The coordinator will be hired effective July 1 due to the freeze currently imposed on state supported schools. One advisory board will be established for

the Baxter and Forum Series consisting of 13 members appointed by Hayes. It will include seven community residents, four students and two faculty members. A separate advisory board for the Mount Series will have 11 members: seven students, two community residents and two faculty members. The coordinator will act as a non-voting adviser to both committees. Each committee will have the final say in all programming for that series. The Baxter Series will return to the reserved ticket system used two years ago. It is hoped that this will boost sagging membership, according to Fisher. "People of the community who buy memberships to the Baxter Series don't have

time to come an hour early to a performance," Fisher said. If they come at performance time, they get back row seats. They don't want to pay for lousy seats, he said. Six hundred of the 1,800 seats available in the Keith-Albee will be reserved for students. Fifty of these seats will be on the main floor and the remaining 550 in the balcony. The fifty main floor seats will be reserved for students who hold a season membership ticket. These tickets will be made available on a first come, first serve basis to students with a validated I.D. and activity card. Students are being allotted one third of the seats in accordance with the amount of money used from student fees, Fisher said. About one third of the funding for the Baxter Series comes from student fees, he said.

The Parthenon

Marshall University

Huntington, W.Va. 25701

Thursday, March 30, 1978

Vol. 78, No. 95

Senate rejects Greek Week bill; tables Black Awareness fund bill

By CINDY MARTIN
Reporter

It was on, off, and on again for campus sororities and fraternities as they tried to get Student Senate to allocate \$500 for next month's Greek Week activities. To the uninitiated, Student Senate action Tuesday night might seem confusing. Many still think it is. At the last meeting before spring break, Senate approved by a 6-5 vote the first reading (two readings are required) of a bill to allocate \$500 for the Greeks. This included \$321.95 for a float for the Special Olympics parade, \$172.80 for advertising the float and Greek Week activities, and \$5.25 variance, in case expenses were higher than anticipated. Tuesday night that bill was defeated 6-4 on the second reading. Senator John A. Van Cleve, Charleston senior, had suggested adding a "friendly amendment" to the bill which would have deleted the advertising costs, but left in money for the Special Olympics float. This

amendment was not accepted by a majority of the bill's sponsors. Van Cleve said he suggested the amendment because he "didn't see why I should have to pay to advertise the Greeks' private party." A similar amendment was rejected at the first reading of the bill. After this bill was defeated, Senator Nancy E. Campbell, Greensburg, Pa., junior, introduced a separate bill asking for the same amount of money for the same purposes as the original Greek Week bill. However, in this version, the \$5.25 variance costs would be used to alter a plaque on the float. The plaque would now list Student Government as a float sponsor, along with the Greek sponsorship. This bill passed on first reading, 7-3. Richard L. Hogg, Wheeling senior and Greek Week Committee finance and budget chairman, said, if the Greeks do not receive the money, "there'll be no float." In other business, senate again tabled a bill requesting \$1500 for Black Awareness Week. A representative for the bill was

unable to attend the meeting and explain the purpose of the money request. The bill was tabled at the last meeting. Senate also voted to put a referendum on the April election ballot asking students if they would prefer leaving the senate structure as it is now, or implementing the Board of Directors plan sponsored by Student Body President Rick Ramell. Ramell's plan calls for replacing the current 16-member senate with a Board of Directors composed of 13 members. Senate voted to appropriate \$100 for Exceptional Children Day, sponsored by Student Council for Exceptional Children. The money will go to underwrite the cost of film, speakers, and other materials used on Exceptional Children Day, April 20. This event, according to the bill, is to inform Marshall and the surrounding community about exceptional children. Senate also voted to appropriate \$65 to pay for the use of the Memorial Student Center Cafeteria for the Muscular Dystrophy Dance Marathon.



Shine mister?

Carol Lee, Danville sophomore, shines the shoes of Bob Lesh, Wheeling junior. Lee, a member of Sigma Sigma Sorority and fellow members Sherri Barbar, (left) Nitro sophomore and Robin Belcher,

Barboursville sophomore, were shining shoes for donations to the Robbie Page Memorial Fund. The fund is the sorority's national philanthropy and proceeds are sent to various hospitals across the

Photo by MIKE KENNEDY

Huntington's urban renewal project 'winding down'

By CICERO FAIN
Reporter

Huntington's massive urban renewal project is winding down to a close after opening the door to a bright future for the city. "The project was a big, big operation involving many millions of dollars, but it's slowly closing down," said Edward Starling, Huntington Urban Renewal Authority member and assistant director of athletics at Marshall. Starling, who became an HURA member May 12, 1975, said the Authority "has been in charge of the total urban renewal plan for the city. We bought up land with property on it, demolished the property and sold the land. Only a few plots remain unsold. One of these is a two-block area first envisioned by

city officials as a "super-block". The plot of land east of the Civic Center and bounded by 8th Street, 3rd Avenue, 10th Street and 2nd Avenue was originally intended as a shopping mall to be constructed by Arlen Inner City Corp. However, Arlen defaulted on a "good faith" deposit for the land in 1975, and it has been vacant ever since. No one seems to know why. The office will probably close sometime this year. Ironically, the phasing out of the city's urban renewal project comes when some effects from President Carter's new \$8.3 billion to help cities should be felt throughout the nation. Two other companies defaulted. Keen Jewelers defaulted on a \$5,400 "good faith" deposit May 9, 1973 on property to build a new store. The Seven Twenty Corporation, com-

posed of a group of Huntington businessmen, forfeited a tract in the 700 block of 4th Avenue and a \$12,168 deposit after abandoning plans for an office building. This land is now the site of Boggess Drug's and the Huntington Water Corp. office. Overall, according to recent financial reports, HURA has pulled in a total of \$105,764.54 in "good" faith deposits that were forfeited. Another \$61,313.50 is currently on deposit from property developers. Although the urban renewal project has done well there have been changes since original planning. For example, plans for construction of the civic center have been changed twice. One site considered was at 12th Street and 3rd Avenue. Other major changes in planning of the

downtown project include: —Using the 1000 block of 5th Avenue for the First Huntington National Bank building instead of constructing a multi-story parking garage. —Substitution of the civic center in the 700 block of 3rd Avenue for a multi-level parking garage. —A decision not to purchase and demolish the Frederick Hotel Building and the Jones Hotel Building on opposite sides of the 900 block of 4th Avenue. —Substitution, in the 1100 block of 3rd Avenue, of a bank plaza and a restaurant for a high rise office or residential building. According to D.W. Harris, executive director of HURA, some structures are being "rehabilitated" and are one of the most important and overlooked aspects of the project. However, this problem hasn't materialized. The total evaluation in Cabell County and the property tax collections have increased steadily during the project. The original 191 parcels of land purchased by the HURA were paying \$160,083.56 in annual real estate taxes or less than \$1,000 per parcel. But new private development should quadruple these taxes, according to Harris. So far this prediction has been very close to actual results on some property. The new Holiday Inn, in the 1000 block of 3rd Avenue, pays \$44,985.76 in real estate taxes per year. On the same spot before, 13 privately owned property raised only \$14,055.42 annually. These include the block where the new Civic Center is located, the Presbyterian Manor, Inc. nursing home, the new

American Red Cross regional headquarters, the high rise apartment buildings and the new public library. Some projects still in the planning stages include a new downtown bus terminal for the Tri-State Transit Authority, located on 4th Avenue between 10th and 11th streets; a new downtown Sheraton Hotel located east of the Civic Center and a restaurant-cocktail lounge at the corner of 4th Avenue and 8th Street. The urban renewal project has produced much change into the city of Huntington and the future looks bright. "Huntington is pregnant with possibilities," said Starling. Young people growing up and living in the city are seeing this.

However, this problem hasn't materialized. The total evaluation in Cabell County and the property tax collections have increased steadily during the project. The original 191 parcels of land purchased by the HURA were paying \$160,083.56 in annual real estate taxes or less than \$1,000 per parcel. But new private development should quadruple these taxes, according to Harris. So far this prediction has been very close to actual results on some property. The new Holiday Inn, in the 1000 block of 3rd Avenue, pays \$44,985.76 in real estate taxes per year. On the same spot before, 13 privately owned property raised only \$14,055.42 annually. These include the block where the new Civic Center is located, the Presbyterian Manor, Inc. nursing home, the new

Security warns coeds about rape situations

By ELIZABETH HOLROYD
Reporter

Women, did you know you were increasing the chances of becoming a sexual assault victim when you let some previously unknown man you met at a party or disco take you home? You are, according to Marshall University Security Officer Wilma Harris. Harris, who is trained to investigate sexual assault cases, said this is one of the chances college coeds seem to take repeatedly. Harris is part of the anti-sexual assault program at the security department. She goes to residence halls, sorority houses and anywhere else where a group of people has invited her to present her hour-long film and discussion session on rape. Another portion of the overall program, which she said she wished more students would use, is an escort service for nighttime campus walkers.

The best defense a person has against being sexually assaulted is to avoid a rape situation, Harris said. Avoid walking alone, dark streets and unpopulated areas such as empty lots and buildings, accepting rides from strangers, and riding in your car with windows down and doors unlocked. She said a few safety tips include having the house key in hand and ready to use before reaching the door, making sure body language and voice timbre agree when refusing sexual advances from a friend or acquaintance, and making sure nobody has hidden in the backseat of an unlocked car. "Rape is a very touchy subject," Harris said. "It is the fastest growing crime of violence in the United States." She said a potential rapist cannot be stereotyped as short, tall, dark, or light. She said recent research she has done on rape suggests that the intent of the rapist is "more often aggressive rather than sexual, to prove



his own masculinity and invulnerability by degrading the victim." Sometimes sexual assault cannot be avoided, in spite of precautions, Harris said. She said the person who believes she is being assaulted should be careful how she handles her attacker. There is no set procedure for defense, Harris said. "I can tell you to fight and scream for your life," she said, "but each woman is going to do what she feels is right at the time." She blames past experiences in the court system as one reason why rape goes

unreported by some victims. She said courtroom proceedings had been conducted as if the woman were on trial, not the offender. She said revised sexual assault laws dividing offenses into different degrees have made it easier for women to prosecute an offender. These new laws do not allow a woman's sexual background to be admitted as evidence if it is not relevant, Harris added. A new awareness is becoming apparent concerning sexual assault, too. She said people are beginning to realize that in most cases, rape is not the victim's fault.

Activity fee increase approved by Hayes

By SENTA GOUDY
Reporter

Students might be paying \$2.45 more per semester to attend Marshall this fall if the Board of Regents approves President Robert B. Hayes recommendation to increase student activity fees. President Hayes followed the recommendations of the Student Activity and Service Fee Committee to increase the funding of four student activities. WMUL-radio could receive a 50-cent increase and receive pro-rated funds from partime students. This would mean an additional \$6,000 or a total of \$9,000 for the budget. The President recommended that Et Cetera receive a 10 cent increase from 15 to 25 cents. The increase would produce an additional \$1,200. Intramurals could receive 15-cent increase which will add \$1,800 to its budget. The athletic department will be given a \$1.70 increase which would produce additional revenue of \$15,000 per year. The President approved all the recommendations made by the committee pertaining to funding and recommended the changes to the BOR. The BOR will discuss the recommendations during their regular meeting of April 4. During the last nine years the BOR has always approved the recommendations made by the president, according to Joseph C. Peters, vice president for financial affairs and chairman of the committee.

Hayes accepted but did not approve for adoption the non-financial recommendations, Peters said. These included the combination of the Artist's Series and the Convocation and Forum Series. The committee also recommended that WMUL-radio be moved into the speech department and be under the control of the chairman of the speech department. President Hayes accepted the entire proposal of the committee which indicates he feels the students have done a good and objective job, according to Peters.

Thursday

Sunny

Freeze on state spending not to affect student hiring

The governor's freeze on spending by state institutions due to the recent coal strike will continue indefinitely, according to Scott D. Widmeyer, press secretary, but the financial aid director said he has been given the go-ahead to hire students. In a memorandum issued last Friday, the governor said, "The 'freeze' that I announced to all departments on Feb. 13 will continue through the remainder of our fiscal year." The fiscal year ends on June 30.

Ray A. Nissen, personnel director, said the freeze on hiring has caused "doubling up on clerical help and shuffling people around at plant operations." Since the cut-back affected new as well as vacant positions, Nissen said he was worried that the medical school positions would not be filled. However, a request was granted to exempt the new school from the policy. The freeze has been lifted from hiring student employees, according to Dennis J.

Montrella, financial aid director. "Everything's back to normal." Student hiring has not been affected, according to Montrella, because work-study funds had already been committed when the cut-back was made. However, if the freeze had continued, Montrella said "we were scared that summer work for students would have been affected." Widmeyer said he had not heard of any

areas where the freeze had been lifted. However, Board of Regents President Ben L. Morton said, "We have approved work-study for Marshall University so they can continue to operate about normally." However, university employees on the anniversary date pay raise system found their salary increases caught in the spending stoppage and lost in the extended cut-back. Nissen said the situation "will be taken into account for the next fiscal year adjustment."

Say hello to a warm, sunny day with a high near 70, says the National Weather Bureau. However, clouds will start moving into the Tri-State area tonight and will dominate the weather picture on Friday. The high Friday will be about 75 degrees. The 70ish weather will continue into the weekend, with sunny and partly cloudy skies alternating until Monday. There is a slight chance of showers tonight and Sunday, but Friday and Saturday should be all sunshine. The winds today will be from the northwest, breezing through at no more than 10 miles per hour.

Interchange

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



Carter discusses touchy subjects in address to Brazilian official

Off-Campus briefs

By The Associated Press
Sharon Lutz, wire editor

BRASILIA, Brazil—President Carter arrived Wednesday in Brazil and told the four-star general who heads its government that all nations must recognize their short-comings in human rights and can use atomic power without adding to the world's nuclear arsenal.

Both are touchy subjects in this largest nation in South America, the second Carter has visited on his first trip to Latin America as president. Brazil has canceled military agreements with the United States because of Carter's human rights crusade.

In addition, the Brazilian military government has said it will go ahead with the purchase of a nuclear processing plant from West Germany despite American expressions of concern that it

could be used to make atomic weapons.

"Today all of us are joining in the worldwide struggle to advance the cause of human freedom and the rule of law," Carter said during his arrival ceremony at Brasilia International Airport. "This is a struggle that will prevail only when we are willing to recognize our own limitations and to speak to each other frankly and with understanding."

Then, referring to the danger of nuclear weaponry, the president declared: "Both our nations are turning to nuclear power as one of the answers to our energy problems, and we both believe that peaceful use of atomic power is not incompatible with the need to prevent nuclear proliferation."

His statements seemed less blunt than others he has made at home on both issues. Earlier,

however, in Caracas, the president told the oil-rich nation of Venezuela that major petroleum exporting nations must share their wealth with poor nations of the world "to meet the human needs of the world's people."

The president made the statement in a major address to Venezuela's national congress before meeting for a second day with President Carlos Andres Perez. The visiting president

wants Perez to hold down oil prices. Venezuela is the third largest supplier of oil to the United States.

After the Venezuelan talks, Carter, his wife Rosalynn, 10-year-old daughter Amy and top U.S. officials including national security adviser Abigayle Brzezinski and Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance left in the presidential jet, Air Force One, for Brazil's capital of Brasilia. They will fly to Rio de Janeiro today.

From Brazil, the presidential party flies across the Atlantic, where Carter will become the first American president to make a state visit to Black Africa. He will confer with leaders in Nigeria and Liberia before returning to Washington early next week.

Endorsement rumors false

In order to squelch rumors alleging **The Parthenon** has unanimously endorsed a candidate for Student Body President, let it be known **The Parthenon** has not nor may *never* endorse any candidate for the post this semester. As of now, the candidates have not clarified their positions on several

major issues and, thus, any support from **The Parthenon** would be premature, ill-timed and improper. Thus, those candidates who are squirming for possible Parthenon support should realize such dastardly attempts to draw **The Parthenon** into endorsing a particular candidate will not work.

'Private Greek party'

Bungling Student Senate

Usually, Parthenon editorials are not signed since they represent the official position of the newspaper. But the conditions surrounding Tuesday night's Student Senate meeting call for something a little different.

I expected senate to pass the "Greek Week" bill Tuesday night, and had even written an editorial calling for Student Body President Rick Ramell to veto the legislation, to be published today. But senate surprised me—it defeated the bill on second reading.

Wonderful, I thought. Now we can run an editorial saying "Student Senate surprised us."

Unfortunately, the surprises were not over. Under questionable conditions at the end of the meeting, the bill was reintroduced and passed on first reading.

All this leaves the Marshall student body in the same place as it was before spring break. Marshall Greeks are offering to build a float for the Special Olympics parade if Student Government will pay them \$115.20.

That isn't \$115.20 to help pay for the float—money for that is included in the bill, too.

Senators who favored the appropriation for the float but opposed that for the extra \$115.20, to be used for advertising Greek Week, twice attempted to amend the bill to delete the advertising subsidy. But stubborn, juvenile sponsors of the bill refused to accept the amendment.

If you are confused, so are we. It appears to us that if the Greeks are really interested in helping the MU student body as they say they are, and not simply out for their own good, as we strongly suspect, then there is a very simple solution. The bill can be revised to appropriate \$384.80 to the Greeks for the float, deleting the advertising subsidy, as long as the plaque on the float credits not Greeks and student government, as is proposed, but the entire student body.

Under this plan, Marshall would be represented in the parade by a float "Sponsored by the Marshall University Student Body." Greeks would be able financially to build the float, and the student body would not be forced to pay for a private Greek party.

Mark Paxton

Race takes childish turn

Apparently some candidates in the student body presidential race become upset over some of the most childish things, Ed Hamrick, Clendenin junior, had his campaign sign, which was nestled above the conveyor belt in Twin Towers Cafeteria, torn from the wall in what he described as an act of "vandalism with political overtones."

Well, pardon us while we cry, but even though every election should be clean and no one should have to face the loss of a campaign sign, these things will happen, especially when the campaign is for such a post as student body president. Though Hamrick, or for that matter any other candidate, may not realize it, by deciding to run for the post of student body

president, candidates are opening themselves up to possible vandalism of the nature displayed toward Hamrick—that is the sad part of the game.

This is not to say **The Parthenon** is endorsing anarchy or condoning a dirty election campaign, but no student wants to be put through a nauseating reverie over a campaign sign. Mature politicians would not spend much time over spilt milk or vandalized signs. Incidentally, there are far greater issues—of interest to all students—which the respective candidates should be concerned with, and destruction of a campaign sign does not happen to be one of them nor should the student body allow it to become one.

Miller suffers stroke; doctor says 'doing well'

WASHINGTON—United Mine Workers President Arnold Miller suffered a "slight stroke" Wednesday and was hospitalized in Miami in stable condition, a hospital spokeswoman said.

A spokeswoman for Mount Sinai Medical Center said Miller was brought into the intensive care unit shortly before 10 a.m. "The doctor said he's doing well," said spokeswoman Judy Stanton.

Earlier, UMW Vice President Sam Church disclosed that Miller, 55, had been stricken but refused to divulge where the union president was hospitalized.

Church said Miller was ordered by his doctor to take a rest following the signing of a new contract between the UMW and soft coal industry Saturday. The signing formally ended a 3-month nationwide strike by 160,000 miners.

Miller, who was hospitalized in Washington for several days last August for treatment of high blood pressure, was stricken two days after beginning his sick leave, Church said.

Willard A. Esselstyn, secretary-treasurer of the union, said Miller "is not in serious condition," but refused to elaborate. He added that Miller's

doctor had asked that the union chief's location not be divulged to prevent him from being disturbed.

Miller, who also suffers from black lung disease and arthritis, was paralyzed on his left side, according to one source.

Church said Miller was stricken as the union's district leaders met in Washington to approve a tentative contract covering 10,000 mine construction workers who are still on strike.

The bargaining council approved the accord, 37-0, and scheduled a ratification vote for next Tuesday.

Although most miners returned to work on Monday, about 18,000 miners have refused to cross pickets thrown up by construction workers, mostly in Illinois, Indiana and western Kentucky.

Union officials said Wednesday that they would urge the construction workers to halt their picketing, and predicted the new accord—reached by bargainers Monday night—would be approved by the rank-and-file.

Israel reopens peace talks with Egypt; takes initiative following Begin's trip to U.S.

JERUSALEM—Israel will send Defense Minister Ezer Weizman to Egypt today to reopen the direct Mideast peace talks that were suspended two months ago, Israeli radio and Egyptian sources said Wednesday.

The reports here and in Cairo indicated Israel was undertaking a new diplomatic initiative following Prime Minister Menachem Begin's tense talks with President Carter last week in Washington, where the U.S. desire for new Israeli accommodation with the Arabs was made manifest.

Still, Begin vowed in parliament Wednesday to continue resisting American pressure. He then saw his supporters beat back opposition attempts to soften Israel's stand on the issue of occupied Arab lands—one of the major points of conflict between Israel and the Jewish state and its Arab neighbors.

It was assumed Weizman would see Egyptian President Anwar Sadat but there was no word on how long he would stay.

military sources said in Cairo. The defense minister last was in Egypt on Feb. 1 to discuss military arrangements in the occupied Sinai Desert.

Israeli radio reported that the Israeli cabinet decided Sunday to send Weizman back to Egypt, and the invitation from Egyptian War Minister Mohammed Abdel Ghani el-Gamassy reached Israel on Tuesday.

The reports of Weizman's imminent departure came one day after the dispatch to Sadat through U.S. diplomatic channels of a letter from Begin, urging resumption of direct talks. U.S. Ambassador Hermann Eilts met Wednesday with Egyptian Vice President Hosny Mubarak to transmit a message for Sadat, presumably the letter.

Weizman's impending mission, which had been reported previously but whose date was not known until Wednesday, would represent at least the fifth stage in Israeli-Egyptian contacts since last fall. Sadat's visit to Jerusalem in November was followed by a Christmas Day summit with Begin in Ismailia,

Egypt; brief political and military talks in Jerusalem and Cairo beginning in January; and a period of U.S. shuttle diplomacy that followed the breakdown of those talks.

'Star Trek' cast unites for film

LOS ANGELES—The "Star Trek" motion picture, finally in sight of a friendly planet, probably will have the most loyal waiting audience in the film industry's history.

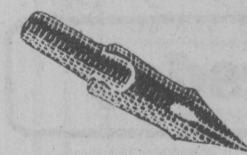
The original cast of the "Star Trek" television series—including Leonard Nimoy as the Vulcan Mr. Spock—has been assembled for the movie.

Corrections

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

Due to a copy editing error, a comma was misplaced in a sentence in Wednesday's story on salary funds. The statement should have read, "HEC lobbied for a bill that gave a mandate to BOR to provide a minimum \$1,500 salary increase, or 7.5 percent for service personnel earning less than \$9,000."

Letters



Job Fair

The Career Placement Center wants to acknowledge the following groups for some very welcome assistance in conducting the Career and Job Fair March 8:

Accounting Club, co-sponsor, Alpha Kappa Psi, business fraternity, co-sponsor, Huntington Rotary Club, co-sponsor, student government and Student Body President Rick Ramell for donating monies for extensive handout material, the 250 students who had the good judgement to take part in the career and job chats, **The**

Parthenon for a great deal of extra work on the special Careers Issue, Tri-State employers accepting our invitation to visit the campus and Marshall University faculty who announced the Fair in class and encouraged student participation.

Reg Spencer, Director Career Placement

The Parthenon

Mark Paxton, editor
Kon Smith, managing editor
Howard O'Call, Interchange editor
Julie Taylor, layout editor
Andy Ivisden, sports editor

Entered as second class mail at Huntington, W. Va. 25701. Published Tuesday through Friday during the school year, weekly during the summer terms. Subscriptions are \$5.50 per term and \$1 for both summer terms. Annual rate is \$12.

Club conducts war games using real BBs, people

NEW ORLEANS—Jim Baldwin is a 33-year-old contractor who thinks it's great sport to crawl through the underbrush and shoot people with a BB gun.

Baldwin heads a club of 30 grownups who spend their spare time planning and fighting war games—using real BBs as ammunition and real people as targets.

They fight with regular BB guns and automatic weapons that fire 600 BBs a minute. They're building a plywood tank and plan to convert an old Volkswagen into a supertank with a gun turret on top.

They hold strategy meetings every Tuesday, go on weekend field maneuvers, and regularly engage a rival club in nearby Covington in wilderness fights lasting 12 to 24 hours.

It sounds utterly insane, but Baldwin and his pals maintain it's just good, clean fun.

All combatants wear heavy clothes, helmets, and masks of wire mesh and shatterproof plastic. High-powered guns are banned, and each fighter must be willing to test his weapon on himself at point-blank range. Participants say in five years no one has been seriously hurt. Knives and rough physical con-

tact are forbidden, and the club—the Greater New Orleans BB Warriors—screens potential members to keep out overaggressive "crazies."

Most of the club's regulars are in their 20s or early 30s. None is a military veteran. Some are construction workers, one is a ceramic sculptor, one plays guitar for a rock band. A few are women.

Baldwin said he and a friend, Alfred Booth, cooked up the game one night. "We were just sitting around, getting loaded, when we got the idea." They contrived a seven-page rule book, complete with glossary of war-games jargon and detailed precautions for safety and fun.

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

COUNTER TOP
SINK BOARD

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

1710 5th Ave. Next to MU
Open Sat. 11:30 AM - 8 PM
Rent to own store-525-1771

TUESDAY, APRIL 4 & WEDNESDAY, APRIL 5 CHARLESTON CIVIC CENTER		FRIDAY, APRIL 7 thru SUNDAY, APRIL 9 HUNTINGTON CIVIC CENTER	
ALONE IN ITS GREATNESS!			
RINGLING AND BARNUM BROS. & BAILEY CIRCUS			
Produced By Irvin Feld and Kenneth Feld ALL NEW! 107th EDITION!			
CHARLESTON • 2 DAYS ONLY!		HUNTINGTON • 3 DAYS ONLY!	
TUESDAY (April 4) 4:00 PM* & 8:00 PM <small>8 PM Performance WOVW-TV FAMILY NIGHT ALL SEATS \$2.00 OFF!</small>		FRIDAY (April 7) 8 PM WOVW-TV FAMILY NIGHT - All Seats \$2.00 Off!	
WEDNESDAY (April 5) 4:00 PM* & 8:00 PM		SATURDAY (April 8) 11 AM* & 8 PM	
		SUNDAY (April 9) 1 & 5:30 PM	
<small>All Seats Reserved \$4.50 - \$5.50 - \$6.50 Price Includes Tax Save \$1.00 On Kids Under 12. At Performances Designated With A Star. In Performance Schedule Shown Above</small>			
Tickets Now On Sale At: CIVIC CENTER BOX OFFICE (Use VISA Card) SEARS • GORBY'S MUSIC • TURNER'S MUSIC			
For Ticket & Group Sales Info Call (304) 348-8070			
Charge Tickets By Phone! Call (304) 696-4400 <small>Mon thru Sat. 10 AM to 6 PM. Charge to VISA or MASTER CHARGE!</small>			
Mail Orders: Send self-addressed, stamped envelope, with check or money order payable to RINGLING BROS. CIRCUS, Civic Center, Reynolds Street, Charleston, West Virginia 25301			

Football team returns in 'good shape'—Ellwood

By JODY JIVIDEN
Sports Editor

Marshall's football team, despite its 2-9 record, averaged 21.3 points a game last year. However, the defense allowed more than 35 points per contest.

Yet, head coach Frank Ellwood says the most obvious changes in the team during spring football practice will be offensively.

He said the squad will start spring practice with a "veer-look" on offense, instead of last season's I-formation. In a veer, the two running backs line up beside each other.

Practice started Wednesday at Fairfield Stadium at 3:30 p.m. and continues through the Green-White game April 22.

"I don't think we have a true I-formation fullback," Ellwood said, explaining the move. "A true I fullback is really a transplanted lineman."

He said he decided to try the move last winter.

Ellwood said the switch would allow the team to "take more advantage" of the speed of Claude Geiger and Mike Bailey.

Geiger, a 6-2, 184-pound senior from East Bank, became the Herd's first 1,000-yard rusher last fall, gaining 1,039. Bailey, a Coalwood native who's a 5-10, 171-pound senior, gained 598 yards last season.

Both were state high school sprint champions in track. "We're not sure if we'll use the 'I' next fall," Ellwood said. "We're just experimenting with it."

Defensively, he said the "coordination" between the secondary and the "people up front" will be altered.

"But, since it (the defensive alignment) will look the same, a normal person probably couldn't tell the difference," Ellwood said.

He said the Herd will still have five linemen and two linebackers. "I'll be giving very close watch to our defense," Ellwood said. "Especially our up-front people and linebackers."

He said it will be four or five practices before the team begins work on kicking.

"We'll bear down on it then," Ellwood said, "and try to improve all phases."

National Collegiate Athletic Association rules allow teams 20 practices in a 36-day span.

Ellwood said the team will progress as it would in the fall. "We'll start with the fundamentals—blocking and tackling," he said.

Ellwood said he will consider personnel switches as well as formation changes.

"The spring's the only time you can really experiment," he said. "In the fall, you're always getting ready for games."

The team will be in pads and have contact drills Wednesday. NCAA rules state squads must wait three days before starting contact in the fall.

"The problem in August is the heat, not that they can't take the hitting," Ellwood said. "If it was 95 degrees today, we'd have trouble getting through practice."

He said one of the biggest problems freshmen have in August is not being accustomed to practicing on a surface as hot as AstroTurf.

"For a freshman to break into the lineup early," Ellwood said, "he would have to show up in tremendous condition."

He said the team came to spring practice in "real good" shape. "I'm not the least bit concerned about that," Ellwood said.

"Some of the players ran and lifted weights during the break."

He said the team has been on a conditioning program since the beginning of the second semester.

The program, Ellwood said, consisted basically of lifting weights, using the Nautilus weight machine, and body control drills, which were done because "football is a game that requires rapid position changes."

"Most of our running had to be done in Gullickson Hall because of the weather conditions this winter."

Ellwood said team members will be given summer conditioning guides.

"We give them the programs, then it's up to them to do it," he said.

Ellwood said most of the players cooperate. "It's an individual matter with the young man," he said. "It's a question of pride and how much he wants to play."



It's back to work for Marshall football players as spring practice began yesterday. Quarterback Brian Miller (20), a first-year walk-on from Ligonier, Pa., attempts to run past

veteran Mel Adderton (83) during practice at Fairfield Stadium

Photo by MIKE KENNEDY

Tee off

Golf coach tags OSU tourney 'favorite'

Ohio State University is the "odds on favorite" to win the ninth annual Marshall University Invitational Collegiate Golf Tournament Friday and Saturday at the Guyan Country Club, Huntington.

MU golf coach Joe Feaganes said the Buckeyes, who are rated second in the country should win the tournament because the team did not lose a player from last year when it ranked ninth nationally.

Marshall defeated OU by seven strokes in last year's tournament, but graduation took four of the Herd's top six players and the outlook this year for a first place victory is grim, the coach said.

The tournament includes Ohio

State and Illinois from the Big Ten Conference; Miami (Ohio), Ohio University, Bowling Green, Toledo, and Kent State, from the Mid-American Conference; Penn State and West Virginia University, major independents; Kentucky from the Southeastern Conference; Duke University from the Atlantic Coastal Conference; Davidson and Marshall's 'A' and 'B' teams from the Southern Conference, and East Tennessee State from the Ohio Valley Conference.

Feaganes said the tournament will have a strong field of competition, with three or four All-Americans, one is last year's individual first place winner John Cook, a first team All-American

from Ohio State.

During that competition, Cook, edged Marshall's Benny Bowles by one stroke on the 18th hole in the last round of play to take first place honors.

Bowles, then a freshman, did not return to Marshall this year, his absence from the team is another Herd headache, Feaganes said.

Starting for Marshall's 'A' team will be captain Scott Davis, Wheeling senior; Jim Peet, Emmaus, Pa., senior; John Norton, Huntington sophomore, and Ross Scaggs, Logan junior.

The remaining MU golfers played a 54 round pre-tournament match earlier this week to see who would fill the

sixth slot for the 'A' team and the six places for the 'B' team.

Feaganes said the results are not available at the present time.

Other teams heavily favored to place in the top six are Kentucky, Duke, East Tennessee State, Miami (Ohio), and Ohio University, Feaganes said.

Feaganes said Marshall possibly could be in the top six because the Herd has played four tournaments this season. Some of the northern teams have not had that advantage because of bad weather, he said.

"We could beat Ohio State," the coach said, "but it would take a monumental effort from everyone for us to win."

Netters lose first match; expect few wins this year

The men's tennis team began its season on a sour note Friday, and the chances for immediate success are not very sweet.

The Herd netters fell 9-0 on a cold and windy day at Morehead State. The Golden Eagles dominated the match, winning 18 of the 19 sets played.

The only set Marshall won was recorded by the third doubles team of Mark Garren and Adrian Haynes, who lost to Bob Erickson and Erick Nyburg of Morehead, 6-3, 6-3, 6-3.

The singles scores were (first through sixth): Robert Vigar over Alan Greenstein, 6-3, 6-3; Dhan Shapurji over Nick Lambros, 6-1, 6-4; Nick Lee over Pat Clay, 6-2, 6-4; Tony Wright over Dave Sisk, 6-2, 6-1; Erick on over Garren, 6-0, 6-4 and Nyburg over Haynes, 6-0, 6-0.

The other doubles scores were Vigar and Shapurji over Greenstein and Lambros, 6-2, 6-2, and Lee and Wright over Clay and Sisk, 6-2, 6-1.

Morehead had an advantage over Marshall right from the start of the match, because they had already played five previous matches. Carroll also praised Morehead, saying, "They have a nice team." Morehead's record is 6-0.

Carroll praised the play of Greenstein, the Herd's No. 1 player. He said Greenstein, Englishtown, N.J., freshman, played well in his first collegiate match. "Alan could have won his match," Carroll said. "Each set was decided by just one service break."

"The rest of the team got going after the first set," Carroll said. He added that he was pleased with the second set play of Lambros and Clay.

The team left Tuesday on a road trip in the South to play eight matches in seven days.

Because of the team's lack of practice, their lack of depth, and the caliber of the opposition, Carroll said he does not expect

his team to come home with many wins.

"All the teams will be tough, especially because they have played a lot more," Carroll said.

The trip's schedule: Mar. 29 at Furman, Mar. 30 at Western Carolina against W.C. and The Citadel, Mar. 31 at Davidson, Apr. 2 at V.M.I., and Apr. 4 at West Virginia State.

The tennis team's first home match is Apr. 8 against West Virginia University.

Spring is the best time of year for a new hairstyle.



- Cuts
- Perms
- Color
- Bleaching
- Florescing

TERESA URIAN

Uptowner Beauty Salon

1436 Fourth Avenue
523-3851

FM 88 brings you

JUST JAZZ

Friday 8 p.m.-midnight

Requests
6640

WMUL

Women's softball to open season

Forced inside for practice, the women's softball team is approaching Saturday's opening game against Eastern Kentucky University in the first season for both teams.

Continuing rains have forced the team to practice daily indoors. The team has practiced

outside only once. Coach Linda Holmes said the ground was too wet to really accomplish much. "The ground was saturated and it was hard to really practice in such conditions," Holmes said.

Being the first year for the team has also presented some problems, according to Holmes.

The team has not yet been able to locate any officials for its home games. According to Holmes, it is hard to find someone to officiate fast pitch softball, as opposed to slow pitch.

Changing from slow pitch to fast pitch is an adjustment many of the girls have to make, said Holmes, since a lot of the girls

have experience in slow pitch play.

"We have many talented individuals that can carry the team. The girls are making the adjustment from slow pitch to fast pitch very well," Holmes said.

The team started practice March 1 and is in a regular training schedule.

Herd faces Yellow Jackets in baseball season opener

If the weather cooperates, MU baseball fans will finally get their first glimpse of the '78 addition of the Herd today.

Marshall is scheduled to face the Yellow Jackets of West Virginia State College in a doubleheader at 1 p.m. at St. Clouds Field, Huntington.

Head coach Jack Cook was not sure who will be pitching either game for MU, but he indicated several hurlers will see action.

John Rulli (batting average, .500) will be behind the plate for both games. The remainder of the infield will be made up of, Harry Severino (.360) at first base, Glen "Jeep" Lewis (.270) at second, Moke Allie (.240) at shortstop and either Dave Helmer (.280) or Dave Sullivan (1.000) at third.

Larry Berkery (.400) will in right field, Randy Rosiek (.380) center, and John Wilson (.060) left.

The designated hitter will be either Rod Butler (.375) or Tom Verbage (.000), said the coach.

The Parthenon
Presents a
1/2 Admission Special
for our readers

Present this coupon at either showing of "Let's Talk About Men", Sunday April 2, 1:00 or 9:30 p.m., and receive half off the regular admission price of \$3.00.

LINA WERTMULLER'S
"LET'S TALK ABOUT MEN"

PG

Italian superstar director Lina Wertmuller tells several delicious tales of chauvinism, perversity, and outrageously straight comedy, all poking fun at the weaknesses of the stronger sex.

SUNDAY ONLY
1:00 & 9:30

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



"THAT'S A VERY PRACTICAL BEACH TOWEL, DEBBIE! YOU SHOULD BE GETTING A LOT OF OUT-OF-STATE CALLS WITH THE NEW LONG DISTANCE DISCOUNT RATES."

35% EVENINGS & 60% NIGHTS and WEEKENDS

Evenings 5 P.M.—11 P.M. Sunday thru Friday
Nights 11 P.M.—8 A.M. Everynight
Weekends All Day Saturday, Until 5 P.M. Sunday
first minute, interstate calls.
Excludes Alaska and Hawaii.

C&P Telephone

Student Body Candidates

Why should students vote for you? Tell them in The Parthenon with an ad.

Special Rate
Payable in advance

Stop by Smith Hall 311

MU to host nurses convention

Marshall's chapter of the West Virginia Student Nurses' Association will sponsor the annual state convention here Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

"Current professional interests and concerns are what the convention is all about," said Louise Ketz, Beckley junior and publicity manager for the association.

The program will begin with a keg party Friday from 8 p.m. to midnight at the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity house, 1401 Fifth Ave. The cost is \$1.

Convention registration will be from 9 to 11 a.m. Saturday in Gullickson Hall, main gymnasium. The registration fee of \$6.50, includes a luncheon Sunday, Ketz said.

All other convention activities will take place Saturday from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Sunday from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the main gym of Gullickson Hall with the exception of board meetings which will be in Prichard Hall Room 324; workshops dealing with anesthesia and oncology, meeting in the Science Building Auditorium; and a luncheon Sunday at the Uptowner Motel.

Convention activities will include speakers, election of student nurse of the year and a style show featuring new styles in nursing uniforms, according to Ketz.

"We'll be meeting students from all over the state," Ketz said.

"Nurses need to be aware of other students' attitudes and to exchange ideas."

"It should help us get in touch with our own feelings in the areas discussed, such as child abuse, the nurse's changing role and the new field of nurse practitioner. It influences the way we deliver our health care," she said.

Student Activities office needs committee members

The office of Student Activities is looking for new members for its nine committees.

Nancy Hindsley, adviser of student activities and cultural events, said the office is looking for students interested in working on the committees to bring entertainment and speakers to campus.

The committees include Cinema Arts, Coffee House,

Roberts said, "Nurses are being offered more diversified roles. The convention will also provide many students with their first exposure to a professional organization and to see how the politics of it works."

Contemporary Issues and Lecture Series, Cultural Arts, Homecoming and Mini-Concert. Donna Norton, Huntington senior and chairman of the Lecture Series committee, said experience in the Student Activities program is an excellent learning environment.

Applications can be picked up in Memorial Student Center Room 2W40, Hindsley said.

Recruiters due in April

Recruiters that will be visiting campus in April have been announced by the Career Planning and Placement Center.

Two county school systems will be looking for seniors to fill job openings. Kanawha and Wood County Schools will be on campus April 5-6.

National Cash Register Company will also be at Marshall conducting interviews April 6.

Two more recruiters will be interviewing here on April 25. Bob Evans Farms and Peoples Life Insurance will be talking to seniors about jobs.

Appalachian health care topic of lecture tonight

Dr. John Friedl, associate professor of anthropology at Ohio State University, will speak about improving health care for Appalachian migrants at 8 p.m.

today in the Science Hall auditorium. Friedl will also meet Friday with students and faculty. His visit is sponsored by the American Anthropological Association's Visiting Lecture Program, the Marshall Foundation's Distinguished Lectureship Series, and the MU Sociology/Anthropology Department.

A member of Phi Beta Kappa, Friedl has received a number of research grants and was presented OSU's Outstanding Teacher Award in 1975. Medical anthropology is one of his areas of special emphasis. Friedl has written several textbooks and numerous articles which have appeared in various professional journals and magazines.

at the Family Outpatient Clinic of Doctor's Memorial Hospital.

Greeks

Alpha Xi Delta sorority will have its Spring Formal from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday at the AFL-CIO building in Guyandotte.

Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity will host a TGIF with Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority at 8:30 Tuesday at the TKE house.

Miscellaneous

Laidley Hall will sponsor a bake sale from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. today in Memorial Student Center.

John Nagy, creative art director for Caldwell Van Riper, Inc. Advertising Agency, will give a lecture at 10:30 a.m. today at Marshall University Art Gallery in Smith Hall. A discussion will take place at 2 p.m.

Student volunteer efforts doused

By BELINDA ANDERSON Reporter

Dinah L. Arnett, Charleston senior, wanted to be a "Big Sister." She has been waiting for over a month to hear from the welfare department. Tim T. Koon, Bridgeport sophomore, and Jerry W. Dotson, Charleston senior, wanted to volunteer as "Big Brothers." They are also waiting to be contacted.

Arnett was interviewed by Pat Barron, social worker in the foster-care unit of the state welfare department. She has not heard from Barron and tried twice to contact him. "They didn't come through. If they called, I'd still do it, but I'm not going to try to contact them anymore."

"I wanted to do something useful," Arnett said, "and I haven't been around kids much." Since the type of activities for volunteers and the children is left up to the individual volunteer,

Arnett had planned movies and walks on campus for her "little brother."

Koon and Dotson, distance runners, had planned on taking their "little brothers" to basketball games, movies, and picnics and having them visit at their dorm.

"I like to work with little kids and see them have fun," said Koon.

Dotson, who is majoring in elementary and secondary education, said, "I get along with kids and I like to help them out."

Dotson and Koon said they decided to volunteer after seeing a poster advertising the program in their dorm, but they have not heard from the welfare department.

Arnett, Dotson, and Koon said another problem with volunteer work would have been transportation. Dotson and Koon said lack of time would have been another problem.

"We don't usually have mix-ups," said Lisa McGuire, campus coordinator for Volunteers in Community Service. Most of the program's problems come from poor publicity, according to McGuire, and also because, "I just don't have time."

Martha Shisler, social worker at Cammack, a residential group child care center, said "Ninety-nine percent of the volunteers are dependable." Many of the volunteers don't come when they are supposed to, which further damages a disturbed child, according to Shisler. Even if the absence is for a good reason, Shisler said it disappoints and emotionally damages a child.

"These children have been rejected and mistreated a number of times," Shisler said. Having been lied to and pushed into the background, the children find it hard to trust an adult, according to Shisler.

Shisler said she would like to see a "well-planned, well-

coordinated volunteer program," adding that "we want to be realistic with a volunteer." Shisler said the volunteer should be able to tell the center how long he or she plans to work with the child, so the child "can be told when his friend is leaving."

"We want a caring person who likes himself," said Shisler. She added that most college students are from "middle-class and happy backgrounds," which makes it hard for them to understand the children, who come from broken homes across the state.

Only some of the children need "big brothers or sisters," according to Shisler. "It depends on their mental and social maturity." The young children are especially benefited, she said, by "a close friend to give special attention just to them." There are too many children at a child-care center for staff to give each special attention, she said.

Shari Steckert, Dunbar junior, is a volunteer who has had good

results from the program. She visits her "little sister" at Cammack four times a week. During first semester, she worked at a convalescent home, and she decided she wanted to volunteer in a different area.

"I had a good idea of what would be involved. I've been around kids a lot," Steckert said. "I want to show her she's someone special to me." Steckert plans bowling, swimming, going out for pizzas, and talks for her "little sister."

Steckert also found problems with transportation and planning inexpensive activities, but she said, "It should be a great experience for both of us." Steckert now also works 10 out of every 15 days as a "house parent" to about five girls, "making sure they get off to school, and just being around to help them."

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down words. Includes a small graphic of a crossword puzzle.

Fire marshal cites Science Building

West Virginia state fire marshal Walter Smittle has made several recommendations to improve the fire-safety situation at MU's Science Building and Marshall officials plan to add to the list of renovations.

On his visit to the MU campus March 23, the fire marshal said a sprinkler system and an improved fire-alarm system must be installed.

Karl J. Egnatoff, vice president for administration, says these installations will be completed before students return to classes next fall.

Egnatoff said the university will make additional up-grdngs in addition to the fire marshal's recommendations.

A new \$12,000 chemical supply building will be constructed outside the Science Building, Egnatoff said. It will be a concrete structure and will be more than twice the size of the existing metal building.

The other major improvement to be made will be installation of a new hood ventilation system in the chemistry laboratories.

Advertisement for 'Your Stereo Repairs...' featuring 'hi fidelity center' and '1253 Third Avenue Huntington, WV 259-1941'.

Advertisement for 'BAR HAVE 2 FORTHEROAD' featuring a cartoon character and the text 'LOOKS LIKE INFLATION HAS AFFECTED EVERYTHING!'.

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 Magic Christian," starring Peter Sellers and Ringo Starr, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Memorial Student Center Multi-purpose Room.

Coffee House

Kathy Mattea will perform at 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

Meetings

Model United Nations Club will meet at 2 p.m. today in Memorial Student Center Alumni Lounge.

Alpha Epsilon Delta, pre-med honorary will meet at 7:30 today

Parthenon staff positions open

Applications are now being accepted for summer and fall staff positions on The Parthenon.

Deadline for applications is April 7, including candidates for editor. Managing editor applicants only can apply for one week after the initial deadline.

Forms are available from Parthenon adviser William C. Rogers in Smith Hall Room 315.

Applicants for editor and managing editor must submit an application blank, official transcript of academic credits, course schedule for the upcoming term and a detail outline of their proposed programs. Details are available from Rogers.

Staff positions are open to all students, regardless of major.

Mini Ads Classified advertisement with a logo and text: 'Place Mini Ads in Smith Hall Room 311 50¢ for 15 words'.

JOBS

HEAVY LABOR JOBS AVAILABLE: Attention Students. We have full time jobs available this fall. If you have one or two days free from classes please apply for part-time job openings. Manpower Temporary Services, 421 6th St. 529-3031.

GUYAN GOLF AND COUNTRY CLUB, Rt. 60 East, now hiring waitresses and busboys. Full and part-time positions available thru summer. Transportation a must. Apply in person only please between 9am and 4pm. Tuesday thru Friday.

CHANGING CAREERS? Executive sales opportunity in your area. No travel. Unlimited income potential. Income provided while learning. Management training provided. Send resume to: Thomas J. Feeney, Manager, Educators Mutual Life, 113 Goff Mountain Road, Nitro, (Cross Lanes), WV, 25143.

NOTICES

MGT TRAINING FOR OUTDOOR TYPES. Army ROTC 696-6450

APARTMENT FOR RENT

APARTMENT FOR RENT: 3 rooms, bath, kitchenette, private entrance. Across 3rd Ave. Phone 1-743-6065 between 6 and 10 p.m.

PASSPORT PICTURES Students needing passport pictures for overseas trips, call Mike at 696-6696 or 696-5214 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

PERSONALS LOVING (CAUCASIAN) COUPLE unable to have children wishes to find a woman within the University to bear their baby by artificial insemination for a fee with expenses paid. If interested write and enclose fee request to Mrs. Jones P.O. Box 468 Bound Brook, N.J. 08805.

FOR SALE

NEW SUEDE JACKET for sale. Light brown color. Size 36. Gift that didn't fit. Top quality leather. Call Debbie at 696-6696 or after 5:30 at 523-4591.

Merchandise

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

TENE MART advertisement: 'Groceries Party Snacks Legal Beverages Open 7am till Midnight Conveniently located at 525 20th Street'.

Stationer's Bookstore advertisement: 'Special Textbook Service for PRE-REGISTERED STUDENTS (No Cash Required) Reserve Books This EASY Way... Stationer's Guarantees... Stationer's - Guarantees - The Right Book for the Right Course!'.

Shank's Tire Service advertisement: 'Services Offered At Shank's FREE PARKING THE DAY YOUR CAR IS BEING WORKED ON ALL SERVICES GUARANTEED'.