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The Parthenon

Marshall University

Huntington, W.Va. 25701

Tuesday, April 11, 1978

Vol. 78, No. 101

Dorm, transient student votes give Hamrick win

Reporter The Hamrick-Shaffer team carried two out of three constituencies in winning Thursday's student election.

According to figures on a computer printout released by Mary Ann Thomas, associate dean of student life, Hamrick carried the dorm and transient votes.

Dorm residents voted as follows-Hamrick 402 Black 157 Samples 81

Cullum 3

Van Cleve 211

Transient students voted as follows-

Samples 44 Cullum 1 Van Cleve 116

The majority of the off-campus vote went to Van Cleve. Off-campus students voted as follows-

Hamrick 96 Black 31 Samples 37 Cullum 2

Although most of the votes were counted by the computer, 21 votes had to be counted by hand. When students marked these votes

Concert to continue despite ban on beer

Senators to be inaugurated

The blanket beer permit was denied but the annual MU spring party will go on.

More than 2,000 Marshall students are expected to gather April 14 in the Ritter Park Amphitheater for an outdoor concert

that will begin at 1 p.m. and last until 7 p.m. Three bands will be on hand to provide music all afternoon. Each band will play one hour and 40 minutes.

The first band to play will be Haywine. A rock and roll band from Huntington, some of the members of Haywine are former members of a group called Sky.

Joi, a Charleston based progressive jazz group, will play second.

The third group is also from Charleston. The Blue Mountain Band is a bluegrass

Seven newly-elected senators will be

sworn in at Student Senate at 9 p.m. today in

The new senators were elected from three

Dormitory senators to be sworn in are

sophomore; and Liz A. Turner, Hansford

Off-campus senators are Kevis S. Hughes,

Richard J. Tomlinson, Erie, Pa.,

constituencies in last Thursday's Student

Memorial Student Center Room 2W29.

Government elections.

sophomore.

The entire party will cost \$1500, said party

chairman John Van Cleve, Huntington

"The express purpose of this party is to get students off campus, let them socialize and forget school," Van Cleve said.

No other organization plans activities off campus, Van Cleve said.

If students want beer or other illegal refreshments, they'll have to bring their own and take the chance of being fined, Van Cleve added.

Security officers from MU will be on duty outside the party.

"Last year there were no arrests and everybody had a good time," Van Cleve said. The party will be paid for by Student

Spencer junior; and Rex W. Johnson,

New transient senators are Brian E. Angle,

Huntington freshman; Kevin Bowen, South

Point, Ohio, junior; and Lee Williams,

The new senate president will be elected by

the senators at the April 18 meeting,

senior and outgoing senate president.

according to Donna E. Norton, Huntington

Farmington Hills, Mich., junior.

Huntington sophomore.

register the card.

Of these 21 votes, Hamrick received 4, Black received 5, Samples received 4, Cullum received 1 and Van Cleve received 7.

Total votes cast in the presidential/vice presidential race—

Hamrick 636 Black 222 Samples 166 Cullum 7 Van Cleve 476

This election's turnout was a ten percent increase over last year and the greatest turnout at MU in many years, Thomas said.

However, Rick Ramell, Cross Lanes senior, still holds the record for the most votes cast for one candidate, she added.

"It was still a relatively poor turnout," said Student Senate President Donna E. Norton, Huntington, senior.

Tuesday

Thundershowers

It's been a long time since the fickle frosts of February...and it's showing.

Today will be warm and humid with a high near 80 and a low of 45, according to the National Weather Service. There is an 80 percent chance of thundershowers today, but the threat of rain will decrease to 40 percent tonight. Wednesday will be partly sunny with a high of 70.

Pre-registration

Pre-registration for fall classes began Monday and will continue through Friday in Old Main Room 1B. "We encourage students to register before

Friday," said Robert H. Eddins, registrar. Eddins says the final day of registration always has a heavy flow of students and the process becomes somewhat slow.

Only currently enrolled students may participate in pre-registration being held Monday-Thursday from 8a.m. to 6:30 p.m. and Friday from 8 a.m to 4 p.m.

Those registering need a validated I.D. and a schedule approved by their adviser. A schedule worksheet can be found inside the front cover of the course schedule.



IE speech team wins in state college meet

By DIANA GETTYS Reporter

Marshall's "Thundering Word" individual events team defeated 11 other teams to take first place in the state college championship last weekend at Parkersburg Community

Marshall won the championship on the basis of its first place finish in the IE division. Each division counts 50 percent in determining the overall champion.

The "Thundering Word" claimed 27 of the 48 entry slots available in the final round of each of the eight areas. All 11 team members selected in the Qual-Prep Tournament Friday and Saturday placed in one or more

First place winners were Patricia Brown, Lavalette senior, and Connie Day, Chesapeake, Ohio senior, in dramatic duo; Rita Sowards, Huntington junior, in extemp speaking; Greg Tillman, New Orleans senior, in prose and Bob Lesh, Wheeling junior, in the after dinner event.

Brown, who was competing for the first time in nearly a year, also finished sixth in poetry and informative speaking and fourth in pentathlon, which is determined by results from five other contest areas. Day also finished first in poetry and persuasion.

Second place winners were Carol Proctor, Sylvester junior, in informative speaking; Mark Hickman, Lewisburg junior, in prose; and Janet Graber, Canton, Ohio sophomore, in extemp speaking.

Hickman also finished third in informative speaking and poetry interpretation. Proctor took third place in the after dinner event and teamed with Jennie Sexton, Huntington junior, for a third place finish in dramatic duo. Stewart Glass, Parkersburg sophomore, finished third in extemp speak-

Fourth place winners were Linda Bays, Huntington freshman, in informative speaking; Brown in poetry; Graber in the after dinner event and impromptu speaking; Sexton in prose; Hickman and Tillman in dramatic duo and Tillman in extemp speak-

Finishing fifth were Bays in extemp speaking, Graber in informative speaking, Glass in the after dinner event, Proctor in impromptu speaking and Proctor and Sowards in dramatic duo.

Sixth place winners were Glass in impromptu speaking and Bays in novice persuasion and novice prose.

Sowards, Proctor and Graber were selected to participate in national competition in rhetorical criticism.

"We had to get people qualified for nationals this weekend and we did. Now we have the best opportunity we've had to compete with the big IE powers and emerge a winner," Maureen Milicia, IE coach said.

Greek hold on senate questioned

By JEFF ANDERSON Reporter

There may be Greek influence in the Student Senate, but according to Rich Hogg, chairman of the Greek finance committee, the senators with Greek ties don't try to use it to their own advantage.

Hogg recognized the influence, but added that senators are not elected representing Greek organizations, but rather Marshall as a whole. "The senators I have talked to seem concerned for the good of the Marshall community, and are representing all of the MU students, not just Greeks," Hogg said.

Greek influence was questionable as the senate defeated a bill allocating \$500 for a special float for the special olympics, to be built and sponsored by the Greeks. The bill had been passed on the first reading, but was defeated on the second reading in a rare move at the next senate meeting. The bill was then passed on the next reading with the addition of a minor amendment.

Then at the next meeting, student body president Rick Ramell, Cross Lanesenior, vetoed the bill.

According to Hogg, the bill would not have benefited the Greeks as much as people think. "The money was to be used for the float and for advertising. We were not thereby destroy any unity left.

representing the Greeks specifically, but Marshall as a whole. Something like this really means a lot to the kids. It may not seem like a whole lot to us, but the kids involved really get a kick out of it," Hogg

Greeks have always been in the senate according to Doug Kittle, president of the intrafraternity council. "Greeks are students just like anyone else. I feel the money should have been allocated. Everyone wants to look out for their own interests, but I feel this time the Greeks were justified in their requests for the funds," Kittle said.

The senate now has the option of overriding Ramell's veto, but according to Hogg, it won't do much good to award the money now. "It's too late now to do anything worthwhile. I am disappointed to see the measure defeated by Ramell. I think we could have done a lot of good with the money. It's too late to build a float that would be worth representing Marshall.

Many students expressed concern over the split that may be caused in the senate. Asking to remain anonymous, one freshman said that he was afraid that Greek and anti-Greek factions could divide the senate, and

Senate division is one of Hoggs' concerns. "When you start bickering, you don't get much accomplished. Also you get a bad name for both sides, and you start to lose power," Hogg said. "The nitpicking is really not necessary. The Greeks on the senate are MU students first and Greeks second. The whole thing is a big mess."

Neither Hogg or Kittle feel the Greeks had a great influence on the outcome of the elections. "I don't really feel that we had a great influence on the election because most of the Greeks were split and there wasn't very much block voting done," Hogg said. Hogg is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha. Two of the candidates in the presidential race were also members of Lambda Chi Alpha. Frank Black and Ed Hamrick are members, but according to Hogg, there wasn't much friction in the house. "If there was any open friction, I didn't see it. I'm sure there was a difference of opinions between some of the brothers, but nothing major ever came of it," Hogg said.

"I really don't think that the Greeks had any influence on the elections," said Kittle. "The intrafraternity council backs no one candidate, so I know we didn't have any influence. I think most of the Greeks voted

Marshall officials required to purchase copyright licenses for on-campus music

Marshall University must now buy copyright licenses to cover all music performed on campus.

Under a new copyright law passed by Congress, effective Jan. 1, universities must pay a blanket price of 13 cents per full-time student to their copyright agencies. Of the three agencies, Broadcast Music,

Inc. receives 5.5 of the 13 cents, American Society of Composers, Authors, and Publishers receives six cents, and the Society of European Stage Authors and Composers receives 1.5 cents. According to Nancy Hindsley, adviser,

Student Activities, this would mean that if MU had 8,000 full time students, the university would have to pay \$1,040 for the two-year blanket license. This blanket license covers all music

performed by someone who is paid less than

Hindsley said that all programs at the Coffee House would be covered by this license, but all Artist's Series performances, and Student Activities Mini-Concerts would

In any program where the performer is paid more than \$1,000, the university will

have to pay an additional charge of one cent

per seat of the auditorium to BMI and If the university notifies the agencies that they plan to rope off a part of the theater or

recital hall in which the performance is to be held, the university pays only for the seats used and not for the total number. According to Hindsley, if 200 people

attend a concert where part of the auditorium has been roped off and the performer is paid \$2000, the university pays each of the agencies \$2.

The only music that royalities are not due on is public domain music. This is music where there is nothing paid to the composer, usually classics.

The performer is not liable in any of these The American Federation of Musicians bars members from assuming any such fees.

If the university should rent facilities to any outside organization that would use paid musical entertainment, the university would be held responsible for the royalties.

"The costs of assuming the royalties for such an organization would probably be reflected in the rental fees," said Hindsley.

"It will take a tremendous amount of bookwork to keep up with this," said Hindsley. Her office has been keeping a record of all music performed on the Artists Series or for Student Activities since Jan. 1.

Double duty Single parents face challenge of school and parenthood

Photo By MIKE KENNEDY

By SARAH JO BURGESS

Students from 10 area high schools attend the fifth annual

high school Model United Nations at MU Friday. The

UN comes to MU

Reporter Just as you're ready to solve the final answer to the algebra problem, there is an interruption for a game of tic-tac-toe or a pleading voice asking for just one more

If you're familiar with these situations, you're probably a parent.

story and a glass of water.

Combining school and parenthood seems to work quite smoothly for many Marshall students. But what seperates William Harper and Debbie Carroll from the others is the fact that they are single parents attending school full-time, in addition to having the

entire responsibility for their children. Debbie and William are part of the growing trend in

America of single parent families.

Debbie Carroll, Hurricane junior, is mother of a three-year-old son, Texas, whose nickname is Tex. William Harper, Harrisburg, Va., sophomore, is known to his friends as Muneer Mahmood and has a

event was sponsored by the Marshall Model UN Club in

cooperation with the Political Science Department.

six-year-old son, Carlin. When asked what it was like to live as a single parent on a student's income, Debbie said, "I can barely make it." Her income is based on grants and loans from MU

and monthly child support, she explained. Muneer said, "It's very difficult living on a fixed budget." His total income consists of grant money from MU and he has no outside job.

Tex and Carlin both attend a private school in Huntington that charges tuition based on the parent's income. Debbie and Muneer said this kind of school is an advantage for single parents

Debbie and Tex currently live in the MU married student dorms. "It's really helpful that Marshall offers this kind of housing," Debbie said.

Locating a nice apartment in Huntington that permits children and that she can afford, was difficult. Dating presents an unusual problem in the lives of single parents.

"My social life is very limited and I can't afford to pay babysitters frequently," Debbie said. "People I go out with have to like children," she added. Since she is 26, she explained, most men at Marshall are younger, so there aren't many opportunities to meet new

As part-owner of a farm in Putnam County, Debbie said that most of her social life revolves around weekend visits there. The "Putnam County Pickers,"

a local bluegrass group, are her neighbors.

"My friends on the farm are like an extended family. Tex fits rightin with the other four children that live there with their families," Debbie said.

Debbie still sees her ex-husband socially, so Tex does see his father.

Muneer has encountered different problems with babysitters. He said he has experienced sex discrimination. "Many parents do not want their daughter babysitting for a single man," he said.

Muneer's mother occasionally watches Carlin. Many Muslim women from the Middle East, whose husbands attend Marshall, also watch Carlin.

"I don't encourage women I date to babysit Carlin. On some occasions, women have become friendly with Carlin to get closer to me," Muneer said. "I have to be very cautious," he added.

What are some of the disadvantages of a single

Although Debbie and Muneer seem to be well adjusted to their lifestyle, both agreed that day-to-day living alone with a child can be frustrating at times.

Debbie said there were activities she would like to participate in at school, but doesn't have time for. "Three-year-olds demand a lot of attention and Tex can't stand to see me sitting still, reading," Debbie said. "All my studying must be done late at night after

Tex is in bed," she added. Muneer agreed that his six-year-old son Carlin

wants his attention.
"Carlin takes it for granted that everything is his. My privacy and personal property is now all shared

with Carlin," Muneer said.

Interchange

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

System must work

Since voters in Thursday's student body presidential election expressed support for the present system of Student Government, it is now time to remind those elected of their tasks. The elections are over; the votes counted, but the hard work has not yet

In the past, the Board of Directors plan has been approved by students. However, with all the candidates solidly against the plan this time around, its chances for passage were greatly dwindled.

Though The Parthenon did not support this specific plan, we are in favor of any plan that could reform the present structuresubject to voter approval of course.

Though the present system is the greatest road block in the path of a creative Student Government, those elected last Thursday must, somehow, see that the system can be fashioned to work for students—something many of us are still having doubts about.

To accomplish the above, will be a burden, but it is a burden those elected must bear. In that regard, it is the sole duty of the Student Body President-Elect Ed Hamrick and Student Senate to see such is the case. Moreover, it should be their chief priority to see that the apparent ineptitude, which presently characterizes Student Government, does not become a rope around the necks of the elected, strangling them from working for the good of the student body.

In light of recent events, that may not be a simple task, yet duty demands a certain amount of responsibility. The question then is-Will those elected carry out their responsibilities? Such, hopefully, will be the

The Parthenon urges Hamrick and others elected Thursday to work to fulfill their campaign promises. They owe this to the student body. That too may be a difficult task, but they have pledged themselves to certain ideals which must not be forgotten.

Letters



Priorities

Two articles in Friday's issue of to my mind the question, "What

On page one, an article in- four in a room and limiting the dicates that Marshall's individual food allowance to \$5 a day. events team in forensics has had

national collegiate tourney in ing "Purlie Victorious" to South New Jersey. A total of \$5,000 was budgeted for the entire year and that budget has been depleted because of the busy season the team had. The money is gone. Only by scrounging money from budgeted for." So by scrimping this source and that, even including contributions from faculty and the dean, was Maureen B. The Parthenon, April 7, brought Milicia, assistant professor of trip. speech, able to garner enough has happened to our sense of funds to take her winning team to priorities at Marshall Universithe national competition. And this can only be done by bedding

This is a repeat of the difanother very successful season ficulties the theater area had in and is eligible to compete in the sending its winning drama offer-

Carolina to compete in regional competition with other colleges. In this case the problem was that the winning of such a singular distinctive honor was "not and scrounging and borrowing from Peter to pay Paul, the cast and crew were able to make the

On page three of the April 7 issue is an article in which the headline tells the whole story: Regents grant MU \$430,000 for new "turf."

Enough said?

C.A. Kellner associate professor of speech

work, this seminar helped to

provide them with success

By bringing Kay Deaux to

ment provided both women and

Programs like these exemplify

in responding to the particular

take responsibility for providing

these kinds of experiences, the

Women's Center is free to

provide personal support and on-

We appreciate their help and

Coral R. Snodgrass

chairperson,

Lois A. Christal

Women's Center

Board

adviser

going "grass-roots" programs.

MU Women's Center Advisory

applaud their success.

When other campus sectors

needs of women students.

Objectivity

members of the Marshall com- and how they are written, the campus, the psychology depart- Searchers alerted by an found near a country bridge kidnappers Satur fundamental knowledge of jour- captions and cutlines, and the nalistic principles needed to timing of news stories. intelligently criticize campus last Friday's issue)

What is it but judgement, dicular." based on opinion, that decides what is news-worthy? And how Parthenon staff, you are human, departments should participate can one be as presumptuous to and your decisions are based on imply that these reports will be your socialization, the imprints objective and balanced, when it is of earlier and present stimuli up to the reporter's better (or upon your brain. When the day worse) judgement, or opinion, as comes that you can be truly to what questions are asked and objective in all areas of decision how the answers are presented?

A decision to place a sports story on page one instead of page be initiated into the ranks of the three is an editorial decision immortals. based upon the opinion of what is news-worthy, and what is not. Simply, the placement of news is an editorial in itself, as is also the selection and treatment of news.

For decades, even centuries, journalists have considered themselves "conduits" of information, and this self-conception was, and is, based on the reasoning that news "happens," and that offering meaningful programs of is inherently valuable, as if anointed by a God, ethics committee, or a department chair- Seminar served to apprise the

Instead, news is manufactured. Produced. Ideas for news don't by women attempting to enter the just "happen," they are "chosen." and choice is based on the judgement of what is or is not make women aware of what is

Along with the subjective decisions concerning the selection, treatment, and placement of It may be misleading to "many news is the choosing of headlines do not have the choosing of picutures and their

media" to suggest that "news are "objective" is misleading, stories are objective, balanced even treacherous, for it is as reports of news-worth events." American essayist E.B. White a man who was born perpen-

> concerning the publication of a newspaper, prepare yourselves to

> > Bob Butterworth Athens junior

We are writing to commend the management and psychology departments for their efforts in specific interest to women.

The Women in Business MU community women of the pitfalls and opportunities found heretofore male-dominated world of business. By helping to awaiting them in the world of

men an opportunity to learn some of the ways in which we are To suggest that these decisions perceived and judged on the basis of sex. Learning that our successes and failures are often to sexual stereotypes such as ability (See The Parthenon's editorial in once noted, "I have never known and luck and prepares us to deal with them more effectively.

Face it, members of The the ways in which academic

Seminar

Do you have a gripe, an answer, a problem, a

solution, or just something to say? One way to vent such feelings is by writing a letter to The

readers. Letters should be typed and no longer than 300 words (about two typewritten pages). All letters must be signed, and include the address and one number of the writer.

The Interchange editor reserves the right to reject letters and to edit for length, spelling, grammatical errors and potential libel.

Guest commentaries are also welcome

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Individuals with a complaint about The Parthenon should contact the reporter involved and/or the editor. The appeal route is: editor, adviser,

The Board of Student Publications, a nine-member board of students and faculty, is official publisher of The Parthenon. Board meetings are on

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Off-Campus briefs By The Associated Press In the Campus direction of the Cam

Study sought to determine value of Board of Regents

CHARLESTON—A study to determine if the Board of Regents has fulfilled legislative expectations during its first nine years in exsistence is being planned by an interim committee on higher

The committee's staff was directed to prepare a list of agencies that might assist in the Co-chairman Joseph Albright, D-Wood, suggested an outside consultant, with no ties to higher education in the state, might have to be hired to make

Co-chairman Sen. Robert Nelson, D-Cabell, noted that the board was created in 1969 and that its operations have not been anaylzed in an objective way since then. He made it very clear that in no way was the committee out to abolish the board, but rather wanted to make refinements in the statues under

look at where we've been and

where we're heading, but we want

more than just a cursory ex-

Michael Greer, R-Harrison, said

would have to be exercised in

bringing in an outside consultant

and he added there might be

strong opposition to that. Hiring

of such a consultant would have

to be approved by the Joint

Committee on Government and

Sen. William Moreland, D-Monongalia, said you could hire

10 different authorities and come

up with 10 different answers. He

suggested the study should focus

on what still needs to be done to

create a unified higher education

system, and what problems in

higher education should be an-

ticipated in the next decade.

presidency

CHARLESTON-A com-

mittee screening applicants for the presidency of Bluefield State

College has trimmed the list to 15, the chancellor of the state Board

Dr. Ben L. Morton, who is

serving as executive secretary of

the screening committee, said the

group originally had 116

applications and 50 nominations.

It met Saturday to select the 15

The committee will reccom-

mend five candidates from which

the Board of Regents may select a

The new president will succeed Dr. J. Wade Gilley, who resigned

March 1 to become secretary of

education for the State of

Brothers, a member of the

Bluefield staff, is serving as acting

Morton said policy precluded

releasing the name of those under

consideration. The committee

scheduled another meeting for

Dr. William H.

semifinalists, he said.

of Regents reported Monday.

Bluefield

list cut

Committee member Del.

amination," he said.

Finance.

which it operates. Albright said the study should be highly professional and well guided and reinterated "there is nothing in the record to indicate it, the board, should be abolish-

Former FBI chief linked to break-ins

FBI Director L. Patrick Gray III and two other key FBI officials were indicted Monday in connection with bureau wiretappings

Attorney General Griffin B. Bell, announcing the indictments at a news conference, said the charges arose from FBI activities earlier in the decade when the agency was pursuing radical

Bell said a federal grand jury in Washington indicted Gray, former Associate FBI Director W. Mark Felt and former Assistant Director Edward S. Miller on a single charge of conspiring to violate the rights of citizens.

The charge carries a maximum penalty of 10 years in prison and a

fine of \$10,000. At the same time, Bell said the Justice Department has dropped its prosecution of John J Kearney, a former FBI supervisor in New York, who was indicted a year ago in connection with the same activities. Kearney was the first agent in the bureau's history to be charged with a

felony in pursuit of official duties. Bell told reporters that a thorough review of unlawful FBI activities during the agency's Weather Underground showed that the responsibility lay at the

Unidentified object sighted in Charleston area skies

CHARLESTON—Area police officials received several reports of a mysterious object blazing across the early morning sky and exploding, but said an investigation was fruitless.

Authorities in Kanawha and Putnam counties received reports from the Winifrede, Institute, Hurricane and Culloden areas. Kermit Durst said he saw the object at 5 a.m. while talking with

a foreman at Carbon Fuel at Winifrede, where he works. "All of a sudden I saw four balls of light streaking across the sky," he said. "They lit the whole sky up." He said he heard an

to work when he saw an object near the Institute exit of Interstate 64

duty said he also heard an explo-

The sheriff's department in Putnam County said it also

Louis Hall said he was driving

"Several other people saw it and stopped to look," he said. He described it as "shaped round in the front and tapered off toward

Hurricane police said they received a call from a night watchman who said he saw a ball of fire streak by and heard an explosion. The police officer on

Baron found dead under village dump

Virginia.

president.

anonymous telephone tip found the body of kidnapped Multimillionaire Baron Charles-Victor Bracht under a pile of garbage in a village dump Monday. Authorities said he had been dead since shortly after he was abducted a month ago.

The rough map directed police using searchlights found the body hidden under a heap of have a baby.

speaking bad English telephoned Bracht's son, Theodore, on Sunday night, told him his father was tion.

showing the location of the body. father's health was fragile and The anonymous call came after asking for evidence he was still the younger Bracht made a radio alive.

Gorillas refuse to go ape together

ducted a month ago.

OKLAHOMA CITY—
Crown Prosecutor Julien van Josephine and M'Kuba had their Hoeylandt said the family of the fling, a few romantic interludes 63-year-old businessman never here and there, but they never paid a ransom—it was believed really went ape over one another. the kidnappers demanded about So Josephine is off in search of another suitor.

M'Kuba, 24, and Josephine, searchers to a pond-size dump at 12, are rare mountain gorillas at the village of Oelegem, six miles the Oklahoma City Zoo, two of from the Bracht chateau in an only 12 in captivity. And for Antwerp suburb. Villagers and years the zoo people have been trying to get them together to

Van Hoeylandt said someone doctors, paramedics and animal specialists sedated Josephine and M'Kuba for an artifical insemina-

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MARSHALL

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That's when they found the 550-pound M'Kuba is sterile. Lawrence Curtis, zoo director, noted M'Kuba hadn't been too interested in female company for

some time.

But an examination showed that Josephine is "receptive to breeding." She was moved to another area of the primate house to be ogled by Iowland gorillas of a more amorous nature.

Williamson residents seek flood protection

WILLIAMSON—Gov. Jay Rockefeller said Monday he will be in Washington, D.C., to help a train load of Williamson area residents demand federal action to curb the rampages of the Tug Fork of the Big Sandy River.

About 600 residents planned to board an Amtrak train Monday afternoon for the overnight trip to Washington. Frank DeMartino, director of the Tug Valley Chamber of Commerce, said the \$45 round-trip tickets on the seven-car train had been sold out for days. About 200 other residents were expected to go by plane and

The West Virginians planned a march to the Capitol from the Washington railroad terminal, meetings with government agencies and at least one White House aide, and testimony before the House Subcommittee on Public Works Appropriations.

They want a dam on the Tug Fork to prevent floods like the one which occurred in April 1977, severely damaging such towns as Williamson and Matewan. But the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers he thought a great deal of caution has said the cost of the project would out weigh the benefits. The Corps position angered many residents, who interpreted it to

mean the engineers believe a dam would cost more than the valley is Rockefeller's office said the governor would fly to Washington

Monday night after a speech in Clarksburg.

"I have a full sense of moral support for the people who will be going to Washington to fight for protection for the Tug Valley," Rockefeller said. "That full effort has my very strong support. I'm

going to be there in Washington with the people "I hope to speak myself in behalf of the people and for the future of the Tug Valley," Rockefeller said. "I will speak about flood protection and also say that if the nation expects for West Virginia, particularly the mountainous areas, to dig coal for the rest of the nation, they cannot get hung up on a cost-benefit formula which denies an area like the Tug Valley the ability to grow and produce

that coal that is needed.' Rep. Nick Joe Rahall, D-W.Va., said he and Rep. Carl D. Perkins, D-Ky., arranged for some of the protestors to appear before the public works subcommittee.

"Congressman Perkins and I have met with Rep. Tom Bevill of Alabama, chairman of the subcommittee, and we feel we have his support," said Rahall.

A spokesman for the protestors, Robert H. Hubbard, said he talked with presidential aide Bob Smitt.

"Mr. Smitt said that the President could not meet with us because of previous commitments and such short notice," he said. "But the White House asked me to prepare a resume of what has occurred at

this point, and what we are attempting to get done. "I feel that we have progressed in at least the President is alerted to the fact that we are coming and what we want.'

Volkswagen makes first American car

NEW STANTON, Pa.-A plastic grille clicked into place on white Rabbit Monday to omplete Volkswagen's first U.S.-built car, a milestone in the company's effort to regain its hold on the American small car

"It's more of a vision right now than fact," Chairman Toni Schmuecker said at ceremonies formally opening a sprawling plant 35 miles southeast of Pittsburgh that will turn out subcompact Rabbits.

"But our total North American operation will be a huge company. I tell you, it's going to explode over the years," he said. Eventual annual production is estimated at 200,000 cars.

In 1971, Volkswagen rode its 3 percent will be in reach within of the U.S. market, selling 570,- told reporters.

As the dollar's value fell will you have the 5 percent?" overseas-making VWs more Ironically, the first VW made dead and that a sketch could be and television appeal to the expensive in the United States— in this country is to be exported

slipped to 2 percent of the market last year—fewer than 260,000

VW came to the United States to try to offset those trends, but the new cars coming out of Pennsylvania will not produce an imediate price advantage, officials said

The base sticker price for a German-made, two-door Rabbit is currently about \$4,220. The first U.S. versions will list for the same amount when they hit

showrooms in the months ahead. "It is our intent to get more and more competitive, but we have to tread water for a while," said Schmuecker. He noted that 40 percent of the parts in U.S.-made models will come from Germany. "We feel that a market share of

Beetle model to a 6 percent share two years or more," Schmuecker "The \$64,000 question is when

and Volkswagen's competition to West Germany, where it is to from Japanese and U.S. combe displayed in the company's

pacts stiffened, its new car sales museum. Elementary school plagued with several cancer cases

RUTHERFORD, N.J.moved from industrial Belleville to this residential borough last with their school in stride. Some year, he thought he was coming to a "clean, nice neighborhood." Now, after 16 cancer cases have fountain and say, 'You want been discovered in and near his some leukemia?" said Kristen

Most children at the Pierre-When fifth-grader Jeff Schiff pont Elementary School take the cancer scare and its association

"They'll go up to a water elementary school, he's uncer- Slater, a seventh-grader. But one girl told school prin-

even joke about it.

'You don't know what to do cipal Anna Amorelli, "We joke about it," Jeff said. "You could about it, but really we realize it's

Sigma Kappa Presents A Kaleidoscope April 16, 2:00 p.m., MU Student Center Advance tickets \$1.00 from Sigma Kappa. \$1.00 at the door.

Fashions by



Gift certificates totaling over \$100.00 will be given away.

Golf team captures state title

Wind, rain and 40-degree temperatures, along with MU golfers with limited road experience, made it difficult for the Herd players to win the State Intercollegiate tournament in Morgantown Thursday, but they did it anyway.

"The weather here was nice, but in Morgantown it was so bad they had to change the tournament to 18 holes instead of the scheduled 36," MU golf coach Joe Feaganes said.

Jeff Oplinger, Parkersburg freshman, finished fifth for the Herd individually with an 18-hole total of 81.

That high score proved to be the deciding factor that gave Marshall its third straight state title.

The Herd was tied with West Virginia University at the end of

regulation play, both having totals of 315. In tournament play the highest individual score is dropped from

a teams' total, except in the case of a tie. Oplinger's high of 81 edged out WV'U's fifth man, who had a total

of 84, and gave the Herd a 3-stroke victory over the Mountaineers. The Herd almost won the tourney without going to a tie breaker when they were leading the Mountaineers by two strokes with Danny Warren, Beckley freshman, coming to the 18th hole.

However, Warren's second shot landed in a sand trap and he double bogied the final hole.

Herd sweeps WCU, moves into second

Reporter

Marshall took over second place in the Southern Confernce baseball standings Saturday following a convincing double-header sweep over Western Carolina.

The Herd won both games by 6-3 scores. The twin victories put MU at 10-4 on the season and 5-1 in the SC. Appalachian State leads the conference with a 4-0 record. Marshall got complete games from Albie DeYoung, Passaic,

N.J., senior, in the first contest and Greg Rowsey, Huntington senior, in the second. In the first game the Herd banged out 13 hits including a John

Rulli, Holbrook, N.Y., senior, home run. Rulli also knocked in Marshall exploded for four runs in the first inning of the second

game and held on to win behind the power of leftfielder John Wilson, Huntington junior. Wilson clouted a homer and accounted for four runs batted in.

Other leading hitters for MU included Moke Allie, Logan junior, who went three for four in the opening game; Glen Lewis, Huntington sophomore, two for four, and Harry Severino, Huntington junior, who had two hits in four appearances at the plate in the second game.

DeYoung struck out three, walked two, gave up nine hits and three earned runs in the first game for MU.

Rowsey went seven innings, allowing eight hits in the second

Marshall played the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga. Tuesday night in another SC game.

Softball team drops two more contests

By JEFF ANDERSON

Reporter

rising. So are the scores. The women's softball team slow pitch game. dropped another doubleheader to Sheppard College Saturday 37-13 and 23-4.

has been outscored 197-38, giving slow pitch game is a game of up an average of over 28 runs per deception," Holmes said. game while scoring slightly over

by the lack of a good fast pitch pitcher, according to Linda Holmes. "We need a good pitcher with control and speed. We have had a lot of walks in all of the games, and that has accounted for the high scores," Holmes said.

Despite the problems the team is experiencing, Holmes remains optimistic. "We scored more in the last two games, so I feel that our hitting is improving. I think we are coming along," Holmes

Three new walkons have joined the team. Terry Craft, senior catcher; Caroline Jerrell, sophomore outfielder and Cindi Steele, freshman pitcher should help the team's balance, Holmes

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Virginia University today at 1 p.m. WVU is the defending state softball champion. The team Outside the temperatures are travels to Rio Grande April 13, where the Herd will play its first "The first year is always the

> "Pitching should not present a problem to us against Rio Grande. The game should give us

hardest, it's amazing to be going to the nationals," he said. teams will be competing in the In seven games so far, the Herd some good experience, since the sixth annual Dr. Pepper tournahome lanes. They will be com- Herd 8-1 at the Gullickson Hall

"Our win-loss record is not a true picture of what we are doing. The team has been hampered The playing time the girls are gathering will be invaluable for the team next year. We are still optimistic," Holmes said.



Reporter

team has come a long way since

the beginning of the season. It

has come through long hours of

practice, Southern Conference

competition and many indepen-

half hours each day, remained

undefeated in the conference and

won every tournament except

two. The women also won a bid

to the sectional tournament in

competing in national competi-

teams were formed in 1971.

This year's team is the first to

"I'm very proud of them, they

worked so hard," Coach Ken

Pemberton said. "They had some

problems, but they came through

them like champions," he added.

Pemberton has something to

Both the men's and women's

Ohio, Pennsylvania, West

The tournament was filled

Virginia and Kentucky.

peting against 24 teams from courts.

be proud of. This is his first year

of coaching the bowling teams.

tion in Milwaukee.

place, and now they will be a trophy.

the final test.

in nationals in Milwaukee

Marshall's women's bowling Georgia and Maryland on the

dent tournaments. Now comes Friday at 6 p.m. and end Satur-

The team practiced two days a champions" one-on-one roll-off.

week, approximately two and a This will consist of the top five

Richmond, Va., taking first including the roll-off, will receive

go to the nationals since bowling to the Southern Intercollegiate

within a week and a half after the an 0-9 record. Tennis coach Bill

are schools from Florida,

waiting list, according to

Pemberton. "The Dr. Pepper

tournament is the fastest growing

tournament in the east," he said.

The tournament will begin

day with the "champion of

individual scorers for the nine

and 14 men's teams competing.

The winners of each division,

There will be 10 women's teams

All tournament expenses will

Both teams will also be going

Bowling Conference tournament

in Atlanta, Ga., April 21-23. The

tournament will consist of ap-

proximately 70 teams. The SIBC

country, according to Pember-

ton. The expenses will be paid by

ment April 14 and 15 on their Marshall Saturday, beating the Richard Cole over Dave Sisdk, 6-

The last time Marshall

The loss leaves Marshall with

Carroll said this is the longest

losing streak any team of his has

those matches. They are the best

teams we will play and it just

happened they were all in a row,"

The singles scores were (first

through sixth) Dart Meadows

over Alan Greenstein, 7-5, 6-0;

Bob Wilson over Nick Lambros,

3-6, 6-2, 6-3; Mark Lefevre over

"We expected to get beat in all

defeated WVU was 1973.

the largest conference in the

be paid for by Dr. Pepper.

tournament games.

Feelin' fine

Runner competes despite injury

Sports Editor

Dave Kline didn't expect to be at entered did well. We're im-Friday's Ohio University Relays proving every week. erack meet, but he was. And he made his presence felt.

The St. Albans junior finished second in the 24-team meet's 10,000-meter run, despite saying as late as Thursday morning that he wasn't going to compete because of an achilles tendon

Kline ran the distance, about 6.2 miles, in 30 minutes 37 seconds.

"Thursday night, he said his hurdles. ankle felt pretty good," Thundering Herd head coach Rod O'Donnell said of Kline. "But, I told him to drop out of the race if it hurt any.'

The meet, at Athens, concluded Saturday. No team score was

O'Donnell said Kline"felt fine" Saturday morning and wanted to run the 5,000 meters that day.

"But, he and I talked it over and decided not to push it (the Thundering Herd basketball injury)," the coach said. "He banquet in the Multi-purpose looks like he's going to be OK Room of Memorial Student

Overall, O'Donnell said the Herd had an "excellent" meet.

The national-bound women's

team is a "small team but a good

one," according to Pemberton.

The team has only six members:

Tammy Utt, Terri Bartlett,

Sharon DeBerry, Linda Ray, Peg

Linda Ray will be the only one

not returning to next year's team.

the nationals. We have worked

awfully hard and finally it is

paying off," O'Brien said. "We

haven't peaked yet, if we bowl our

averages there is no reason we

are going to go all the way," she

Student center funding made it

Scorekeepers are needed for

possible for the bowling teams to

compete in tournaments by pay-

the Dr. Pepper tournament, both

Friday and Saturday. They will

receive three free bowling games.

Interested persons should contact

Pemberton in the recreation area

of the Memorial Student Center,

3, 6-2; and Tim Dorsey over

The Herd's lone point was

recorded by the second doubles

team of Lambros and Moses,

who beat Wilson and Cole, 6-3, 6-

7, 7-5. The victory was the first

point Marshall has recorded in

The other doubles scores were

Meadows and Lefevre over

Greenstein and Clay, 6-2, 6-3;

and Miller and Dorsey over Sisk

The Herd's next match is 3

p.m. today against West Virginia

State at the Gullickson Hall

and Adrian Haynes, 6-1, 6-0.

doubles this year.

Mark Garren, 6-7, 6-3, 6-4.

ing traveling expenses.

or by calling 696-6667.

Tennis team falls to WVU

WVU's men's tennis team Pat Clay, 6-4, 6-2; Ron Miller

continued its five-year hex over over Bill Moses, 7-5, 4-6, 6-4;

for 5th consecutive time

"We are thrilled to be going to

O'Brien and Jody Whitten.

"We competed against top- while Gary Ramsey of Eastern who ran 9:28.3. Last Thursday, Marshall's he said. "Most of the people we

> "It was a good, well-balanced meet," continued O'Donnell. "There were good people in every

> He said Ohio, Eastern Michigan and the University of Michigan were among the meet's

O'Donnell said Olympic champion Edwin Moses "ran super" in winning the 110-meter high

Moses won with 13.9 seconds,

notch competition and placed," Michigan was second at 14.4.

Herd were John Dotson, Belle tough." sophomore, with a 3:55.4 1,500meter run and pole vaulter Rusty meters (about 1.7 miles) long. Mittendorf, Ironton, Ohio,

junior, was third in the shot put 52' 5.5" and the disc 157'.

Finishing fourth were Bill meter team. Yanossy, who threw the javelin Dave Fisher, Bobby Walker,

"Damon had never run the MU finished second in three steeplechase in a big meet events, third in two, fourth in two before." O'Donnell said, "When he gets a little more work on the Earning second-places for the water jumps, he'll really be

The steeplechase is 3,000

Marshall's 400 and 800-meter sophomore, who cleared 14' 6". relays finished sixth, in 43.5 Joe Johns, Columbus, Ohio, seconds and 1:31.8, respectively. Stan Gilbert, Greg Wagner, and the discus. He threw the shot Brent Saunders, and Ron Williams composed the 400-

201' 10.5", and steeplechaser Williams and Gilbert ran on the Damon Clark, Wheeling junior, 800-meter squad.

Ex-MU stars to speak

Basketball dinner tonight

By JEFF ANDERSON Reporter

Some big names in basketball will be on hand tonight at the

Attending the affair, now separated from the traditional combined football-basketball as Jack Donahue, Walt Walowac, George Stone and Leo

Donahue will be the featured speaker. Currently returning from Argentina with the Canadian National Amateur basketball team, Donahue is in his sixth who finished fourth in the 1978

While a coach at Powers From high school, Donahue

shouldn't win it," she said. "We same year his team played in the Award. Marshall Memorial Invitational.

system of separating basketball season statistics. Special awards and football. A separate banquet will be presented for outstanding for spring sports will be held April 30.

Head coach Stu Aberdeen said the banquet should be a way to fittingly close the season. "I would like to see this happen each year. We will pay tribute to the seniors for their service. The awards are in the names of some banquet, will be such former stars of the greatest players ever," Aberdeen said.

"I would say that there are only 15 schools in the country with the rich heritage that exists at Marshall. The thing to remember is that you can never lose sight of the things that made your heritage what it is, and the best year as coach of the Canadians, way to do that is to honor those players that made it great," he

Eight awards will be presented Memorial High School in New at the banquet. The awards are York City, where he compiled a the Russell Lee Leading Scorer 250-46 record, Donahue had as a Award; the Charlie Slack star player Kareem Abdul- Leading Rebounder Award; the Jabbar. Abdul-Jabbar and his George Stone Free Throw teammates won 71 straight games Award; the Mike D'Antoni Playmaker Award; the Hal Greer Field Goal Shooting Award; the moved on to Holy Cross, where Cege Price Most Courageous he ran up a record of 108-64 and Award; the Walt Walowac Most was named coach of the year in Outstanding Player Award and the Eastern Region in 1970, the the Leo Byrd Thoroughbred

The last three awards were The baskeball banquet is in its created by the players. The first year under the current others were decided upon by

The banquet will start at 7 p.m. The public is urged to attend. Tickets are \$10 and are available at the door.

achievement during the year, and

the captain for next year's squad

will be announced, according to

Aberdeen.

1978 MU GRADS

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Women's track team knocks off Wesleyan

Nancy Gainer continued her record breaking ways Saturday as Marshall's women's track team trounced West Virginia Wesleyan College 84-49.

Gainer, a Beckley freshman, has broken the Marshall record for the mile, or its equivalent, the 1500-meter run, in three consecutive meets this spring.

Her latest record, set at Buckhannon, is 6:5.

Three other school records were broken Saturday. In the mile relay, Janet Eskins, Durham, N.C., freshman; Susan Williams, Glenville freshman: Debbie Hall, St. Albans junior and Donna Nutter, Charleston freshman, set a record of 4:20.6. Nutter set a record of 15.9 in the 110-vard hurdles and Jean Silbaugh, Scott Depot freshman, set a record of 35' 2.5" in the shot put. Of the 15 events Saturday, MU women took 12 first places.

Winners in individual events were Williams in the 440-yard dash, Hall in the 100- and 200-yard dashes, Nutter in the 88 yard run, and Gainer in the two-mile event. In field events, the 440-yard relay was first.

In field events, Silbaugh was first in the discus, Williams won the

long jump, and Silman was first in the high jump Coach Arlene Stooke said she was very pleased with the job the

women did at Wesleyan. "We did a better job as a team," she said. "We had more people scoring and that's what it takes to win."

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Softball tourney semis scheduled

The intramural softball tournament is winding down with semifinals scheduled for this week.

In the dormitory division, four teams have advanced to the semifinals. Hodges Hall will play the 14th floor of Twin Towers East Wednesday at 4 p.m. The second floor of South Hall will play fourth floor of TTE (B team) at 5 p.m.

In the Independent division, KVC (number one) will meet the Easy Widers today at 6 p.m. The Fighting Nanooks will play the winner of the Waco Kids and the Hokes Heroes game to be played

In the social division, Pike number two will meet B.U.S. number one. The winner will face the winner of the game between Pike number one and SAE, played Monday.

In the women's division, the winner of the Stars vs. West Hall number one will play West Hall number two at 4 p.m. today. The The team plays at West winner of that contest will advance to the finals.

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2nd Annual Concert in the Park

Haywire, Joi, and Blues Mountain Band will be at the Ritter Park Amphitheatre Friday April 14, 1978 starting at 1 p.m.

Presented by Student Government

Student Development Center



"Career Exploration Workshops"

Career Exploration Skills

This workshop consists of three two-hour sessions which. will help students identify their interests, explore occupations and develop career - job exploration kills.

Times: New workshops start each week. Times to be arranged.

Limit: Six students

Fee: None

Career Choice Based On Interests

This program consists of two one-and-a-half hour sessions which will help students explore interests with relationship to career choices through the Strong-Campbell Vocational Interest Inventory.

Times: Thursdays 3-4:30

Limit: Six students

Prichard Hall Room 101 696-2324 696-3111

More than 200 grad students take comprehensive examinations

Reporter

Armed with dictionaries and months of graduate level work, 207 graduate students took their comprehensive examinations Saturday morning in Harris Hall.

Dr. Paul D. Stewart, associate vice president for academic affairs and dean of the Graduate School, said 210 students were scheduled to take the examination, but three students failed to office.

Marshall security officers follow-

ing an automobile accident on

school property early Sunday

morning, according to director of

Salyers said the man, not a

student, was found by security

officer Sgt. L.F. Lewis lying on

Salyers, citing a report by

Lewis, said the Huntington resident's car had struck some shrubbery, a tree, and the north

side of the Marshall University Medical School while he was headed east in the 1800 block of

After the accident, he said, the

man gained entry into the out-

patient clinic through an un-

secured door, and was found

amounting to approximately

\$312 from student cars and a

reported taken from a locked 1974 Vega parked in the area W

parking lot between Thursday

South Hall dormitory room.

security Donald Salvers.

a.m. Sunday.

Sixth Avenue.

for treatment.

and Saturday.

examination, which was administered by Stewart, is one of the knowledge accumulated from the last hurdles graduate students must negotiate before receiving their master's degree this spring.

> Each student received a sealed envelope containing an examination prepared especially for him. This created a problem for one graduate student, said Polly Summers, administrative assistant in the Graduate School

She said when the student

Cheerleader, majorette tryout deadlines near

The search is on! Tryouts for 1978-79 varsity cheerleaders are to be held through April 13, while prospective majorettes and feature twirlers will perform for selection on April 22 and the flag corps on

According to Ed Starling, assistant athletic director, varsity cheerleader hopefuls are preparing for the final trial night on April

He said the cheerleading adviser, Donna Woody, told him 17 or 18 people were participating in the program as of Wednesday, practicing daily for a group routine at Gullickson Hall from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. Starling said he does not feel many more contestants will enter, although they are welcome.

A one to two minute twirling routine is to be prepared by each contestant for the majorette corps, including a figure eight, back pass, whip. reverse figure eight, cartwheel and aerial twirls, Lemke

The feature twirlers will be asked to perform a three-minute twirling routine which should include the 25 basic United States Twirling Association twirls, he said.

Further information may be obtained by contacting Lemke at 696-2317 or in Smith Music Hall Room 143.

the floor of the MU Family Care a South Hall dormitory room

Outpatient Clinic around 6:50 located on the fourth floor

The five-hour comprehensive opened his envelope, he found a test covering a field outside his essay test required one hour and area of study. After some 45 minutes. Out of the 207 searching, they were able to find students talking the examination. another test and the student was there were 56 students still workable to continue, she said.

> Most students brought dictionaries to help them in writing the examination. One student said, "If anything fails me, it will be my spelling."

Although the examination was scheduled for five hours, the first student finished in 40 minutes. examination." She said her examination conobjective examination.

The first student to finish an ing with 15 minutes remaining.

Reuben R. Lilly, Lewisburg graduate student, said the test was comprehensive and covered a lot of material. "I wrote a book," he said. "I feel pretty confident I knew the material covered on the

Stewart said some results from tained 75 objective questions. the test will be in by Thursday. She indicated that all the students Most students should know in special education were given an within two weeks how they did,



Student center manager

A man many might call "Mr. Marshall" soon will be leaving the campus scene.

W. Don Morris, 61, manager of Memorial Student Center since it opened in 1971, will retire July 1 after 33 years—starting in 1945 as manager of the former Shawkey Student

leaving the last of May because of his vacation time

During his years at Marshall, Morris has seen a lot of changes.

"When I first came here, there were not over ten buildings on campus. The only end of Old Main," Morris said.

Marshall, first as a student, then as student center manager. "I've seen Marshall grow from a small college to a medium-size university," he said. "Marshall is a great school and it will continue to grow," Morris

Sorority cagers plan annual tournamen Most basketball players do not basketball tournament, spon- awards will be presented during a and fifth place; 7 p.m., beauty

at the 12th annual sorority

Sometime between Friday and

Saturday, Salyers said, the

postage machine in the lobby of

the Student Memorial Center

was damaged, and a doorknob on

the fourth floor of South Hall

was damaged when someone

apparently kicked it between 1:30

and 4 p.m. Sunday, causing

approximately \$25 worth of

The tournament will be similar to an invitational tournament Lambda Chi house at 1440 Fifth with members of the fraternity

serving as coaches and MU to the public. basketball players serving as referees, Lambda Chi vice president Craig Spencer, Huntington junior, said. Awards will be given for first

shooter, he said. Trophies and tion game to determine fourth half weeks.

sored by the Lambda Chi Alpha TGIF after the last game on contest, contestants from each Friday.

> Ave., Spencer said, and it is open The schedule includes:

game and a first round foul

sorority, bathing suit competi-The tournament will be at the tion; two regular games; a vistor's game which will be between representatives from either the University of Kentucky or West Virginia University and the alumni team; 9 p.m. championship game; TGIF with awards and trophy presentations.

Two weeks ago there was a said. Sororities have been prac-Friday—5:30 p.m., consolaticing every day for one and onebetween religions Cooperation and understan- attitudes of both religions toward

ding are the basic ingredients for, one another constitute the pracdeveloping better relations tical issues that need to be between Christians and Muslims, resolved, Haines said. according to Dr. Byron L. Haines of the National Council of Churches' Task Force on Christian-Muslim Relations.

Middle East expert

desires cooperation

Haines spoke last Thursday on the causes of hampered communications between the two religions and how to solve these problems.

According to Haines, who has lived and worked with Muslims in other parts of the world, U.S. citizens are not aware of the concerns and needs of the Muslim world.

Both Christian and Muslim communities need to realize the

needs of the other, he added. Americans are not aware that 75 percent of the Muslim population is not in the Middle East, he

Other misconceptions include unfactual literature "of all kinds" that is sometimes based on prejudice, and the belief that Muslims are involved in polygamy, according to Haines. Most are not polygamous, he said.

God's revelation to man in both fall. religions set Muslims and Christians against each other, said Haines.

God reveals himself in both the Bible and Koran, but a difference in commonality raises questions about the nature of man and truth itself, Haines said.

Christians will bring into society what they think is right for that champagne party to kick off the society, he said. In Islam, all Thursday-5:30 p.m., two tournament and to explain the aspects of life are unified as one, rules to the sororities, Spencer and conformity is brought to society by the Divine Will.

mistrust, and a plurality of week.

In order to avoid further violent misunderstanding, Haines set the following ground rules for Christians and Muslims.

-Both should let each religion stand for what it says it is.

-Remember that each deals with human beings, not objects. -Live and act together, sharing a common activity.

-To be found in God is the ultimate truth.

-General differences cannot be side-stepped.

Meadow Bridge sorority member dies Saturday

Marcia McGraw, Meadow Bridge junior, died Saturday after a long illness. The funeral was Monday afternoon in Rainelle.

McGraw was house president of the Delta Zeta sorority and had been an active member for Theologically, differences in two years until she became ill this

A period of mourning is being observed by the National Panhellenic Society. A black velvet cloth will be draped over the symbol on the Delta Zeta house and the girls are not allowed to participate in any activities this week. However the members will participate in the Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity basketball tournament as a memorial to her.

Sorority members will conduct a service in her honor later this week. The Delta Zeta sisters will be wearing their pins with black Attitudes of suspicion and ribbons the remainder of the

dormitories were Hodges (Hall), Laidley Morris said he plans to keep in touch with Although his retirement isn't effective (Hall) and College Hall, which was the east Marshall. "You just don't drop something until July, Morris said he would probably be like that in one swoop," he said.

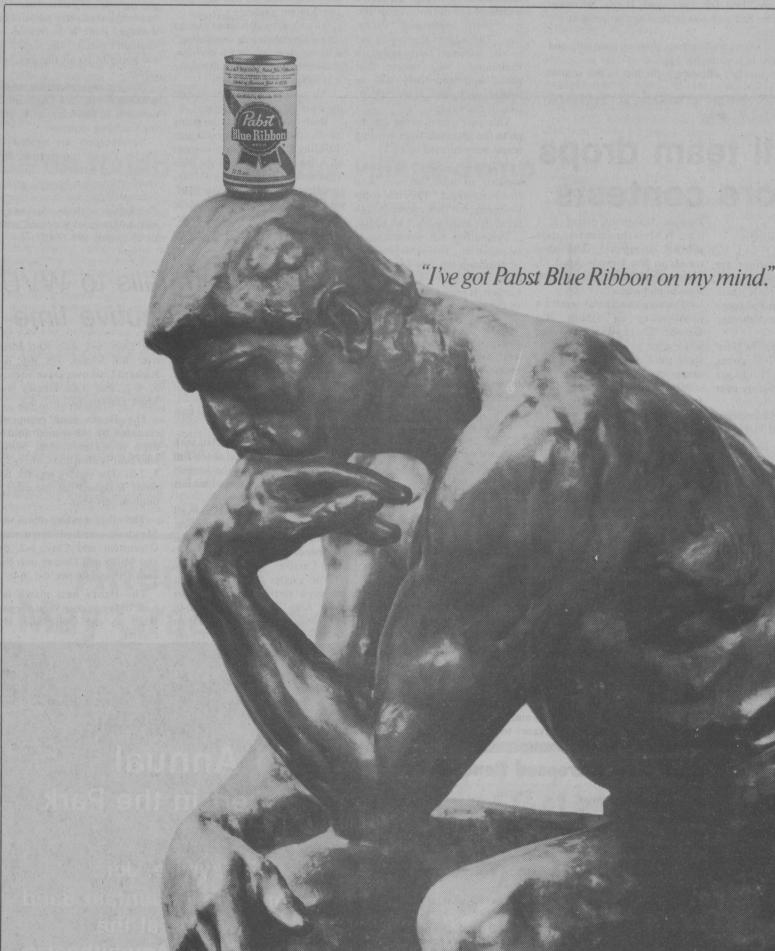
shave their legs.

But all the players on the court fraternity, are an exception.

and second place, best shooting competition. decorations, most valuable player, beauty contest, bathing suit competition, all-tournament the foul shooting contest. team, best signs and best foul

Wednesday-5:30 p.m., first regular game; 7:15 p.m., alumni game; 9:15 p.m., second regular

regular games and the finals of



lmanac

Two cases of vandalism were damage.

Security reports campus auto accident,

A Huntington man was taken broken into during the same time also reported to the security

He said the victim reported

that the 1968 Mustang was not

damaged during the theft,

although he said it was locked.

\$94.45, were reported stolen from

Thursday, Salyers said.

Five textbooks, valued at

burglaries, vandalism during weekend

to St. Mary's Hospital by period, and a tape player-valued office, he said.

at \$110 was taken.

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 publicate

lying on the floor by Lewis, who Movies

took him to St. Mary's Hospital "Absent Minded Professor" will be shown at 9 p.m. Wednes-Salyers said security officers day in Memorial Student Center Miscellaneous are also investigating larcenies Multi-purpose Room.

Coffee House

He said a citizens band radio play jazz at 9 p.m. Friday and and antenna, valued at \$107, were

Meetings

The MU science fiction club Salyers said another will meet at 4 p.m. today in Harris automobile parked in the parking Hall Room 446. Officers will be lot across from Twin Towers was elected.

Marshall Council for International Education will meet at 3 p.m. today in Memorial Student Center Room 2W37.

Applications are now being accepted for the 1978 Homecoming Committee. Forms are The Paul Jennings Quartet will available in Memorial Student Center Room 2W40 and the deadline is Friday.

> Applications for admission to the Rehabilitation and Education program are due today. Applications may be obtained at Harris Hall Room 357.

Mini Ads Classified

PLACE CLASSIFIED ADS IN SMITH HALL ROOM 311. 50 cents for 15 words. ial rates available upon reques

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HEAVY LABOR JOBS AVAILABLE: Atten tion 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 opening Manpower Temporary Services, 421 6th St.

SUMMER COUNSELOR POSITIONS AT NEW ENGLAND BOYS' CAMP. Swimming. Sailing, Skiing (3-mile lake, 30-man staff) Tennis (16 staff, 16 courts) Baseball, Basketball Coaches (Varsity or Phys Ed majors) Electronics, Natur-ecology. Other openings. Send resumes: Camp Mah-Kee-Nac, 20 Allen Ct... South Orange, N.J. 07079.

PART TIME Summer employment. Good hours. If interested contact Cindy Boston at Central Distributing. Between 2:00 & 5:00.

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Personals

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with new Shure cartridge. \$35.00 Fisher 202 eceiver (25 watts) \$35.00 Call 696-4039. FOR SALE : Davis Classic I tennis racket.

Strung with Victor Imperial gut string at 55 lbs Grip size 4-1.. Only been played with twice. Call Debbie at 696-4022 after 2 p.m.

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