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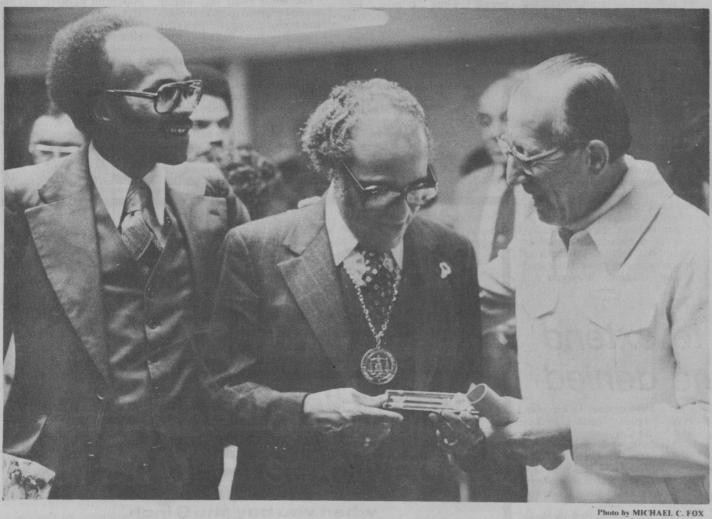
# The Parthenon

Marshall University

Huntington, W.Va. 25701

Wednesday, April 26, 1978

Vol. 78, No. 110



NAACP executive director Benjamin L. Hooks (center) receives ceremonial keys to the city from Huntington Mayor Harold Frankel (right) Monday

night. DeWayne Lyles, director of the Human Relations Center, observes the presentation in Memorial Student Center.

# 'Amen'

## Hooks calls for MU chapter of NAACP

#### By SARAH BURGESS Reporter

Benjamin Hooks has the power to bring a crowd to its feet and be counted.

Amid shouts of "amen" and "right on," with the flavor of a Southern Baptist church meeting, the crowd rose to its feet to support founding a MU chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

His introduction brought a standing ovation from the crowd when Hooks. executive director of the NAACP, appeared before 350 people Monday evening as part of Black Awareness Week.

"If you're not part of the solution, you're part of the problem," resounded throughout Hooks' speech.

Hooks stated that his objective was to organize college chapters of the NAACP. Glancing assuredly at MU President Robert Hayes, Hooks said he would like to see a chapter on the MU campus.

Hooks said the NAACP was "the bridge that brought us over troubled waters."

When asked if the NAACP was considering a name change because some consider the word colored an anachronism, Hooks responded the organization should not adopt words in vogue.

Many words have been in and out of style such as Afro-American, Black and Negro, Hooks said. He explained that if the NAACP changed its name every time style dictated, the organization wouldn't have the instant recognition it now receives.

Reminding the audience that black voters gave Jimmy Carter the margin of votes that the promised land." made him President, Hooks criticized Carter for not putting the clout of his administration behind the Humphrey-Hawkins bill for solving unemployment problems.

Hooks added that he would like to see urban revitalization and tax incentives to industries locating in areas of concentrated black population.

When asked about the Bakke case of discrimination, Hooks condemned the media's poor judgement of explaining the

"There is no such thing as reverse discrimination," Hooks said.

Defending affirmative action as a "legal attempt to eradicate the vestiges of past treatment," Hooks said that it would be a setback if Bakke wins.

Although the Human Rights movement has plateaued in recent years, the fight is as intense as ever, Hooks said.

Hooks spoke of black apathy, repeatedly reminding the crowd to be proud of the sacrifices made and to be part of the ongoing

Raising his hands and voice amid a churchlike atmosphere of echoing "amens," Hooks preached that it's not enough to wear an afro and carry a comb, "there must be an awareness of the heart, if we're on our way to

Opening his speech with rememberances of racial segregation from his personal past, Hooks remarked, "How quickly we forget where we came from."

Hooks said he was involved in a massive voter's registration campaign and his goal is to register 7 million eligible blacks.

On the issue of South Africa, Hooks commented that the NAACP sent a task force to examine conditions there and he forsees the clout of economic withdrawal by American corporations as a method of altering conditions in South Africa.

## Wednesday

#### Sunny

Forget about any more rain today, as any chances for additional precipitation are nearly non-existent. The high today will be near 65, and the lows tonight will drop to a

## Chariot race, fooseball tournament head list of Greek Week activities

process for civil rights.

Ben Hur rides again?

Just as the Romans raced their chariots down the streets of ancient Rome, so will the Greeks race their chariots down the streets of modern Huntington.

The Greek Week chariot race will be today at 6 p.m. on Fourth Avenue from 13th Street to 14th Street. It will consist of four members from each fraternity pulling one man on a chariot which they constructed themselves.

(See related story page 4)

The chariot race will have three heats with each fraternity being timed, said Carrie

McCune, Greek Week Committee Co-Chairman and Lucasville, Ohio sophomore. The three fraternities with the best time will run Friday at 6 p.m. for first, second and

Each team that places will receive an award, McCune said. Points will be given for each place—first, second and third.

Along with the chariot race there will also be a fooseball tournament at 4 p.m. at the Varsity on 20th Street, she said.

This week's activities include: Thursday—mock games 6:30 p.m., central

field. The games each group will compete in include the water chug, comedy relay, wheelbarrow race, crawl, carry, backwards run, one leg hop, and two leg hop, leap frog, egg eating, egg toss, banana eating, tobacco spitting, egg roll and bubble gum blow. Friday-Finals of the chariot race at 6

p.m. on Fourth Avenue. SaturdayHelping out with the special

Sunday—Greek games, 80-yard dash, tug, football throw, shuttle relay, two and one half mile distance run, comedy relay and

# Faculty advisory council backs compromise plan

#### By BELINDA ANDERSON Reporter

A compromise between a flat across-theboard raise and a merit/inequity removal scheme for faculty members will be supported by the Faculty Advisory Council of the Board of Regents.

Speaking at Tuesday's meeting of the Marshall chapter of the American Association for University Professors, Dr. Francis K. Aldred, professor of history and Council representative, said, "It's a fair compromise, although nobody's completely satisfied."

AAUP and the Higher Education Coalition had supported state legislation for a \$1,500 or 15 percent across-the-board increase, but the legislation failed to reach senate floor. Instead, according to Aldred, \$3.6 million was appropriated for BOR to distribute as increments.

Dr. Robert S. Gerke, professor of English and AAUP president at Marshall, said, "I still feel many faculty members want the \$1,500 or 15 percent. The AAUP and HEC worked diligently for this."

Lack of money is the major problem in the whole question of salaries, Gerke said. "There's simply not enough."

Aldred asked for faculty comment about the BOR chancellor's draft proposal concerning salary and wage guidelines for the next fiscal year, but he said response has been "next to none." He said poor faculty response may be because of disillusionment with their influencial capacity or because they are too busy.

"It's a shame," he added, "because faculty has a direct link to the BOR, yet members aren't taking advantage of it."

Aldred believes the chancellor is "trying to comply with the 'intent' of the legislature, supposedly a \$1,5000 increase, and to keep in mind merit." He added, "I don't see the legislature as our friend. Unless we guard against it, we're going to end up with the legislature running education."

Anne Ferguson, executive secretary for the West Virginia State Conference of the AAUP and state lobbyist, discussed the last legislative session with the 17 people attending the meeting. The feeling of many AAUP members was, she said, "We'll be back next year."

New officers were also elected at the meeting. Dr. William E. Coffey, associate

professor of social studies, is the new president. Vice-president for programs is Dr. Ralph W. Taylor, assistant professor of biological sciences. Dr. Clarence A. Kellner, associate professor of speech, has been elected vice president for membership. The new secretary is Dr. Carol Klecka, assistant professor of psychology. Dr. David C. Duke, assistant professor of history, has been elected treasurer.

## IE team places fourth in national competition

Marshall's individual events team placed fourth in intercollegiate competition at the National Individual Events Contest held in Monmouth, N.J., April 20-24 in achieving its highest finish yet.

Connie Day, Chesapeake, Ohio senior, became MU's third national champion and the first national champion in after dinner speaking after winning the event. She also placed second in informative speaking and fifth in persuasive speaking. In the pentathlon, which includes competition in five events, Day finished second and one position higher than the defending champion, Meg Langford of George Mason.

Patricia Brown, Lavalette senior, was awarded third place in informative speaking. Day and Brown were the only MU students to make it to the finals in the

MU placed behind defending champion Eastern Michigan University, George Mason University of Virginia and Ohio University out of an estimated 130 to 140

The IE team, which has steadily improved, Hall, Thursday at 10:45 a.m. The picture bested its previous highest finish in national

climbed from 21st a few years back to sixth in 1975 and 1977

According to E.C. McCarnes, coach and assistant speech professor, an individual is eligible for national competition by making it to the final round in any IE tournament entered. You are allowed to compete in any area in the national contest entered. Mc-Carnes said to make it to the finals in the nationals is extremely hard. "The top 24 individuals make it to the quarter-finals. To make it to the semi-finals, the top 12 are selected. Only the top six in an event are selected for the finals.

Coach Maureen Milicia said, "It gets harder as you get closer to the top. The top three teams have gigantic individual events programs. The programs are gigantic in terms of the number of students involved. experience and budget."

Previous MU national champions are Mark Hickman, Lewisburg, junior and Gary LaParl, Huntington freshman for duo speaking. The first champion was Mary Stuart, 1974-1975, for poetry interpretation.

Pictures of the team will be taken in Smith session immediately precedes the awards competition by two positions. The team has convocation for the team.

## Food complaints lead to outburst; students protest quality, service

By ALISA FINK For The Parthenon

A Monday night demonstration over food quality in South Hall cafeteria has prompted university officials to examine the situation.

Six students took part in the 6 p.m. protest by shouting and throwing food and utensils. Three campus security officers investigated the disturbance and arrested one student for public intoxication.

Timothy Hartsog, Beckley freshman, was taken to Cabell County Jail and released Tuesday morning on \$50 bond.

Samuel Stein, director of food services, said he discussed the problem with students Tuesday. "We are sorry the students had to go to such extremes to get our attention," he

Ann Zanzig, director of residence life, was scheduled to meet Tuedsay with the students involved to discuss complaints listed in a memorandum to her from South Hall Residence Director Nick Maddox.

The memorandum stated that the residents "have expressed a justified concern about the quality, cleanliness and preparation of food in the cafeteria especially since it has come under new management."

Complaints included hair in food, stale meat, roaches and other insects in the eating area and food, and management attitude toward student complaints.

According to Stein, problems named in the memorandum will be corrected. "We will rotate the salad regularly to eliminate this problem (wilting)," he said. "As far as insect control, we spray every night, and both cafeterias have been professionally exterminated." Stein said he cannot control insects which fly through doors. Production also will be regulated so food will not run out he added

Stein said he told students in an informal meeting Tuesday that he is aware of the

problems and will "go to extremes" to see that they are corrected.

Hartsog said he believes he was used as an example to calm the others. "I hope that something will be done about the poor food services," he said, adding that since the complaints have been ignored thus far it was necessary to produce action.

## Housing increase needed to maintain quality-Hayes

Necessary but relatively minor increases in housing fees are expected to be approved next month by the Board of Regents, said President Robert B. Hayes.

The increases are needed to maintain housing quality on the Marshall campus, according to Hayes, who said the 3.8 percent raise was small in comparison to the rate of inflation.

Director of Student Housing Robert E. Yeager explained that the increases were necessary to meet fixed costs such as salaries, utilities, mortage obligations, repairs and alterations. These costs must be met almost solely with money from student room and board fees because student housing receives no money from the university or state budget, he said.

The increases were given tentative approval at the Board of Regents April meeting and were then delayed one month pending review by the Advisory Council of Students, which approved the hikes on Monday.

The increases include a \$29.13 raise for

room and board per semester for students living in dormitories and a \$5 monthly increase for students living in University Heights apartments. A \$2.45 increase in regular student fees

and a \$3.50 special student fee to provide additional room keys for dorm residents are also expected to be approved at the board's May meeting.

From the regular student fee increase raises will go to WMUL radio who will receive 50 cents, literary publications 10 cents, intramural sports would get 15 cents, and the remaining \$1.70 would go for intercollegiate athletics.

All fee increases are expected to be approved at the board's meeting at Concord

## Admissions standards for International students studied

By SENTA GOUDY Reporter

Admission standards for international students may be changed, according to Judy Miller, international student adviser.

"Some international students score high on their English tests but don't understand spoken English," she explained.

However, she said, it does students no good to set higher standards if classes are harder within the university.

International students must score at least a 500 on the Michigan English proficiency exam and show a financial statement to show they can support their stay in the United States before they are accepted at

Miller suggests a higher score on the Michigan test and a speech and hearing test be required of the international students at orientation. This would show the student and his adviser specific areas of study that could help the student while at Marshall, she There are several reasons students come to

the United States for further education, Miller said. The government of some countries pay the student's way if they take the course of study the government chooses. Others come to get away from a bad situation in their country and some parents send their children to universities in the U.S. Most of the students return to their own

country after receiving a degree.

Many of the students do very well here, Miller said, but the inability to understand the language can be a real problem.

This is not the only problem international students face when coming to Marshall.

A brochure is being prepared to let students know what to expect at Marshall, according to Kenneth E. Blue, associate dean for student affairs and student develop-

Information contained in the brochure will include weather, clothing, community, housing and the majors offered at Marshall, Blue said.

It will also include information about day care centers, Miller said. "I advise students not to bring their families with them until they themselves have settled," she said. The added task of settling a family is hard for someone just coming to the United States, she explained.

"Marshall has a responsibility to international students," Blue said.

Regulation of housing for these students during breaks and holidays is one of the

responsibilities of the university, he said. "We need to make the enrollment of the international student more profitable for him," Blue said.

Two hundred and fifty students from 27 different countries currently are attending

## Interchange

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

## **Events open to all**

With several events remaining in Black Awareness Week, it is important that students realize the events of the week are not just confined to blacks themselves. The events are open to all students and there is no reason why any student should feel he is excluded from attending the activities.

In the past many persons may have questioned the philosophy behind Black Awareness Week, but it is essential that students realize this is an important week for the study of black culture, history, and the role of blacks in our society. A predominately white American society has. for too long, shunned the creativity and cultural contributions of black Americans. Black Americans have lived through many harrowing experiences in their attempts to achieve equal rights, and that struggle is a facet of both American history and culture—everybody's culture.

Although blacks at Marshall constitute a minority, that does not mean activities of Black Awareness Week are only for blacks. Quite the contrary: The purposes of Black Awareness Week is to create and develop an awareness of Afro-American heritage.

In that regard, then, why do some students believe the events are only for blacks? That is not the case at all. All Americans should take a pride in black accomplishments and should not ignore activities commemorating black achievements. For too long many Americans have tried to ignore the obvious accomplishments and pride of minorities. Many Americans cannot find time to realize the cultural heritage we, as a nation, have received from minorities—minorities which have often been victims of discrimination and prejudice. Such should no longer be the case in America, but it is.

It is for such reasons Black Awareness Week is necessary. Therefore, rather than questioning the principle behind the events during this week, one should question discrimination, prejudice and racism. In short, all students should realize they are welcome to join in the events of the week. These celebrations of achievement and awareness should not be just thought of as activities for blacks.

#### A modest proposal

## Food shortage solved

Campus fraternity and sorority members are quickly becoming a nuisance. Everywhere a normal student walks, Greeks are underfoot. They hold at least threefourths of all Student Senate seats. The average student often has difficulty attempting to register for classes due to an influx of fraternity and sorority students.

A very simple solution to this perennial problem is being overlooked amidst the primitive, almost archaic festivities of Greek Week-Greeks are

According to an ancient cookbook recently discovered in Macedonia, nearly every specie of Greek can be prepared to tempt even the most conservative tastes. A Sigma Kappa roasted to a golden brown and served with leafy green vegetables is extremely succulent. Added to a dessert of Mousse a la TEKE, this meal in a deep-freeze for up to three



COMMENTARY By Mark Paxton Editor

quirements of iron and vitamins collegiate problem—that of an A and C, but also rids campus of excess of Greeks-would be many unwanted bodies.

Another tasty delight which

weeks is Lambda Chi Nuberg with cold Delta Zeta soup and water chestnuts. This is excellent to prepare early and then save until you need a meal in a hurry.

Of course, as with nearly all types of food, some individual Greeks are too fatty or too lean, and some groups, such as PIKES, spoil much too quickly to be of benefit to the average cook.

For the outdoors adventurer, Alpha XIs, ATOs, and Sig Eps are all wonderful for cooking out, although some ATOs take longer than others to bake.

If every household, every restaurant and every cafeteria in not only provides 45 percent of number of Greek dishes in every Virginia's roads.

Rockefeller said the bid openeliminated. And in addition, part of the world would be saved can be prepared and then stored precious food supplies already near depletion.

## Off-Campus briefs

President scuffles with own party

## Carter pleads for tax cut

WASHINGTON—President revising the laws governing the people while causing little Carter, faced with opposition collection of taxes from U.S. damage to buildings except in the failure to do so would cost each American family \$600 and swell unemployment rolls by another 1 yacht." Carter said. million people.

Carter insisted that his proposal for a net income tax reduction of \$25 billion in the new fiscal year beginning Oct. 1 would not fuel inflation, a specter raised by congressional Democrats who are seeking a smaller cut.

In a nationally televised news conference Carter also:

-Delivered an emotional defense of his proposals for

from within his own party, citizens. He cited as an example a pleaded anew Tuesday for \$14,000 deduction claimed by a passage of his tax cut, saying surgeon to entertain fellow doctors on a yacht. Americans don't even have a

> Rejected Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev's offer to forego production of a Russian neutron bomb if the United States will do likewise. Carter said the idea was of no significance" because the weapon would be of no use to the Soviets anyway.

The neutron bomb is a small warhead that would be placed on missiles and artillery shells. It produces twice the deadly radiaion of a conventional nuclear bomb but less than a tenth as much explosive power, heat and fallout-meaning it would kill

-Repeated his insistence that Congress approve the all-ornothing, package sale of U.S. warplanes to Egypt and Saudi Arabia as well as to Israel. Carter said, "I am completely convinced that the Saudis want the planes to protect their own security." The sale has been opposed by some who fear the Saudis would use the U.S.-supplied F-15 jetfighters in any offensive against Israel.

WASHINGTON-Women workers won an important vic- retirement benefits. tory Tuesday as the Supreme

Court outlawed all pension plans requiring them to contribute larger portions of their salaries The court ruled that women cannot be forced to make propor-

tionately larger pension

By the Associated Press Women win

payments just because they generally live longer than men. Such retirement plans, widespread throughout government and industry, violate federal law banning sex discrimination in employment, the justices decided

Millions of workers participate plans. in retirement plans which base pension payments on lifeexpectancy studies showing that women generally live longer than quences."

The American Council of Life Insurance had said that outlawing such plans would "require radical changes in pension and retirement coverage available to American workers, and my sub-

stantially increase pension costs." The extra costs under certain circumstances could total billions of dollars each year, the council

In New York City alone, the court had been told by city officials, more than 300,000 Board of Education employees are covered by such pension

City attorney W. Bernard Richland said outlawing such plans would have "dire conse-

## Requests to extend CB deadline denied

Federal Communications Commission denied several requests Tuesday to extend its Jan. 1. 1978, date cutting off the sale of used 23-channel citizen band

The commission earlier had refused to extend the cutoff for new 23 channel sets when distributors said they had been unable to sell large stocks before that date.

Petitions for extension to sell repaired 23-channel CB radios as used were filed by the Davidson Supply C. of Greensboro, N.C., and the Colorado Pawnbrokers

Calif., the Texas Pawnbrokers Association and Heili Meyers Co., a merchandiser in Virginia, West Virginia, North Carolina and South Carolina.

Davidson said that out of 89,933 of the radios sold in 1977 it had returned 1,741 to manufacturer for repair but as of last Dec. 31, the manufacturer had not returned 309 units.

The Colorado Pawnbrokers said that under Colorado law, no pawn broker could sell pawned property for six months or until he owner of the property had been given 10 days notice of when it had to be redeemed.

The association said its members now hold 749 radios that could not be sold immediatev and 376 that are now available They were supported by for sale. It added that unless Pathcom Inc. of Harbor City, relief is granted the Colorado for sale. It added that unless pawnbrokers stand to lose \$22,-500.

## Rockefeller administration working to repair roads

Department of Highways bid repair potholes. opening ceremony Tuesday and America used an appropriate ing to repair potholes in West Rockefeller said as Highways

ing, on 114 projects, was one of the largest in the state's history. Highway department officials said that low bids from contractors totaled \$12,039,665. The contracts were mostly for resurfacing and covered work on 375 miles of roads in 50 of the state's 55 counties.

Earlier, Rockefeller told con-

CHARLESTON-Gov. Jay auditorium that his administra-Rockefeller participated in a state tion was making good a pledge to

"Our state workers are on a 10used the occasion to describe how hour day, six days a week and it hard his administration is work- will be that way until July 1," Commissioner Charles Miller

He said that an even larger bid opening will be held next month. Among the projects was construction of the New River Gorge North Rim overlook in Fayette



in a 6-2 vote.



when you buy the 9 inch, Steak Sandwich!

Gino's tender pure beef steak sandwich, with sliced tomato, crisp lettuce, and onion on a baked golden brown Italian bun.





### tractors assembled in the Campus

briefs

### MSC manager to be honored

Marshall Student Government will host a reception honoring Don Morris, Student Center Manager, on Thursday, April 27, from 2 to 4:30 p.m. in the Center's Alumni Lounge.

Morris will retire July 1 after 33 years of service to the Univer-

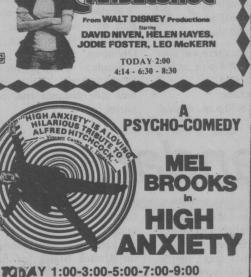
All students, staff and faculty are invited to attend.

### Grad students to present work

Graduate students Kenneth Tucker of Huntington and Michell Priestley of Hamlin will present their works in an exhibition at the Student Art Gallery through Friday. Gallery hours are noon until 4



## SUNDAY 1:00 AND 9:30 dresser, played by a female WINNER **NEIL SIMON'S** BEST ACTOR RICHARD DREYFUSS **TODAY 2:30** A lost fortune...3 dark clues... all hidden at DAVID NIVEN, HELEN HAYES, JODIE FOSTER, LEO MCKERN TODAY-2:00 4:14 - 6:30 - 8:30 PSYCHO-COMEDY



G One Show Only Friday 12 Midnight This is their "House Calls" TONIGHT 7:00-9:00 CINEMA SAT. SUN. MAT. 1:00-3:00-5:00 Smokey and the Bandit' is for everybody who is crazy about Burt Reynolds, crazy about cars. crazy about car chases, crazy about CB radios." BY POPULAR DEMAND! Camelot TONIGHT 7:30 - 9:30 Sat. & Sun. Mat. 1:30 - 3:30 - 5:30

## Letters



#### 'Courtesy'

Well, it's happened again. Another encounter with an incredibly rude member of Marshall's administration.

I refer specifically to the tion operator. She not only one. doesn't have the time to perform Unfortunately, this most re-

This is only one in a series of ficials.

close encounters of the obnoxious kind I've had with the telephone operator, cashier's office employees, and the Registrar's office.

Faculty members and students alike are entitled to be treated in a considerate manner. But, apparently, some administration officials haven't successfully completed "Basic Manners 101." Marshall operator who says she Our tuition payments entitle us to doesn't have time to connect certain university services of callers with an outside informa- which the centrex telephone is

this aspect of her job, she also cent unpleasant experience tends doesn't have time to extend the to overshadow many of the

common courtesies due every pleasant and helpful meetings I've had with administrative of-

> Cathy Midkiff associate station manager WMUL-FM

Do you have a gripe, an answer, a problem, a blution, or just something to say? One way to ent 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 telephone 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.

Letters and commentaries may be delivered in person or mailed to the Interchange editor, The Parthenon, Smith Hall 311, Marshall University,

## The Parthenon

Founded in 1896

The Parthenon is published by students at Marshall University as a laboratory all-campus newspaper. It is financed enti-from advertising and student subscription fees.

The editor is the final authority on news content and cannot be censored in complying with the First Amendment freedom of the press. Editorials and commentary are not necessarily the opinion of Marshall students, faculty, administrators or the School of Journalism.

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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, Board of Student Publications.

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GINOS

## SC members to visit MU for annual spring meeting

Reporter

Marshall University will host the annual Southern Conference spring meeting today through Friday.

Athletic Director Joe McMullen said he was happy that Marshall and Huntington were given the chance to be host. "It gives the local people an insight into the people and politics of the Southern Conference," McMullen said.

The spring meeting is to make certain the constitution and its by-laws are serving the conference, according to McMullen. He said settling of conference policy and some scheduling is also discussed at the meeting.

One of the proposals to be voted on will be the formation of a council of school presidents who will attend the spring meetings. At present, there are only two formal representatives from each school; the athletic director and a faculty representative.

"If passed, the presidents will be a formal organization and will take a prominent part in the conference," McMullen said. "They will be able to diagnose, instigate and support legislation. They will also be able to review their faculty representative."

In the past, the president's role was to appoint the faculty representative. McMullen said he thinks that will change after the meeting. "I am certain the proposal will be accepted," he said.

Other proposals on the agenda include distribution of conference television money, the possiblity of the formation of a service bureau for the Southern Conference for public relations and information and a possible change in the date of the spring meeting.

McMullen said other areas of discussion may be eligibility requirements for new schools; sportsmanship issues and any issue that concerns all the schools in the conference.

"There will be no earth-shattering matters coming out of this meeting," McMullen said. He said the more major issues, such as admittance of schools into the conference, are usually discussed at the winter meeting or at the athletic director's meeting in June.

The meeting is scheduled for Friday from 9 a.m. until noon. Before that, all the representatives will meet with their peers from other schools to discuss recommendations on the proposals to be voted on at the meeting.

Immediately following the meeting, Marshall will host the Southern Conference track meet Friday afternoon.

A dinner and reception will be held 7 p.m. Thursday at Guyan Country Club.

### Team may be disbanded

## Women's softball suffers

By JEFF ANDERSON Reporter

may be disbanded after its first year of competition, according to Coach Linda Holmes.

The team, which has an 0-15 record going into today's doubleheader at Salem, may be abolished next year because that money is needed for those many women coaches would programs. I would rather see the rather utilize funds for sports that already are established than team, for instance." attempt to start a new one, Holmes explained.

"There is not as much interest in the sport as we had hoped. We have had trouble keeping a team

together this year," Holmes said. Holmes pointed out that a lot of the women did not remain with the team, leaving the squad little decent team, split a doubleheader depth at any position.

the first inning.

was a double.

Miami beats MU

has clinched at least a tie for the championship.

score Lewis and tie the game at one all.

eight runs, (six earned) and five walks.

American Conference Miami of Ohio 8-4 on Tuesday.

Marshall's baseball team lost an extra-inning game to Mid-

The loss to Miami puts Marshall at 21-8 on the season; however, the Thundering Herd is still 11-1 in the Southern Conference and

The Herd and the Redskins were scheduled to play two games

Tuesday, but, a late afternoon shower stopped the second game in

Miami took the lead in the first inning on two hits, one of which

Glen Lewis, Huntington sophomore, doubled in the bottom of

the third inning with two outs for Marshall's first hit. Dave

Ramella, Welch junior, drew a walk. Then Harry Severino,

Huntington junior, lashed a double over the right fielders' head to

pitcher for MU. Sedberry went seven innings, allowing 13 hits,

Mike Sedberry, Fort Lauderdale, Fla., junior, was the losing

Sedberry experienced some control problems in the fourth

lack of interest was because most and 11-1. of the women had no prior The women's softball team experience with fast-pitch softball. "The high schools just don't have softball programs, so the

girls come in blind," Holmes said. "As a coach with an established team, I can appreciate the fact money used for my volleyball

The team has been hampered throughout the year by the lack of a fast-pitch pitcher and inexperience in the fundamentals and

today for a doubleheader. Salem, which Holmes calls a fairly with West Liberty. West Liberty

Holmes said that the apparent defeated the Herd Monday, 11-1

The best performance this year by the team was in a rematch Friday with Eastern Kentucky University. In the first game, the Herd was leading in the bottom of the last inning after a big fourth outburst inning that included a grand slam home run by sophomore Alicia Farmer. But in the seventh, the tables were turned on the Herd as they were beaten by a grand slam, 25-22.

In the second game, the team lost 16-7. "That was the best we had played together all year. The girls were really excited, and the The squad will travel to Salem team spirit was really high," Holmes said.

### Hodges Hall retains title

Hodges Hall successfully defended its intramural softball dormitory division championship with a 10-5 victory over Twin Towers East 14th Floor.

Hodges won the title for the second consecutive year behind the pitching of Lea Jones, Bristol, Virginia, senior and the hitting to Joe Woodrum, Winfield junior.

In the Social division, Black United Students number one scored an 11-7 victory over Tau Kappa Epsilon.

In the independent division, the Independent Independents beat Hokes Heroes, 9-1. The winner of the Independents and the Easy Widers will meet the Fighting Nanooks today at 3 p.m.



### Journey. They're the group taking everyone to "Infinity."

In cities across the country, in homes all over, the new Journey is making a sound full of melody and mystery More listeners have bought "Infinity," their latest album, than any other. Their most extensive tour is drawing sell-out crowds to appreciate the familiar talents of Neal Schon, Gregg Rolie, Aynsley Dunbar and Ross Valory. And audiences everywhere are cheering the crystal-clear voice of new lead singer Steve Perry.

Don't miss Journey on their current tour. And find "Infinity." A significant new direction, on Columbia Produced by Roy Thomas Baker.

Appearing at Civic Center on April 30th, 1978



John Dotson wins 800 meters.

MU needs stroke in SC finals

766 over Marshall's 767.

performance.

The Herd had the low team

total Tuesday shooting a 378, 11

strokes better than Mondays

playing like they are capable,"

"It's about time they started

MU golf coach Joe Feaganes said tanooga, who has a 147.

golf team begins today's final with Appalachian State Universi-

round of Southern Conference ty leading with a 36-hole total of

championship play one stroke

away from being the fourth team

to win a league title in the 1977-78

school year-provided it doesn't

Rain plagued all players during

Tuesday's round, and if it con-

tinues today the tournament will

## Dotson

By JODY JIVIDEN **Sports Editor** 

With a little help from head track coach Rod O'Donnell, and a lot more from the Almighty, Marshall's John Dotson is now the second-fastest 800-meter man in Southern Conference.

Dotson, a 5-9, 126-pound Belle sophomore, earned his runner-up spot with a one-minute 52-second 800-meter run Saturday in the Marshall Invitational.

The performance, a stadium record that's just 1.1 seconds off the school mark, bettered Dotson's previous top time this year by 5.6 seconds—and he says O'Donnell is responsible for the improvement.

Dotson said O'Donnell's practice methods have "worked" for

"Basically, during the first part of the season, I trained right through meets," Dotson said. "Now, I'm beginning to let-up a little bit and my legs are getting a little 'spring' back in them, where they were 'dead' earlier."

He said patience also helped him in Saturday's meet, where he won the 1,500-meter run (in 3:52.2) as well as the 800.

"They were the two smartest races I've ran this year," Dotson said. "I had been starting my 'kick' with about 330 yards to go and 'dying' 100 yards from the finish line. Saturday, I waited until 220 yards were left and was

Marshall University's men's be called off as it ended Tuesday Tuesday of his rain drenched

Marshall's Scott Davis, Wheel- able to finish as high as 15th or ing senior, is in third place with a 18th place. I would be pleased to 36-hole total of 150. He is two. finish in that position." strokes behind second place Greg

French of Appalachian who has a seventh place finish in the 148, and three strokes behind Marshall Invitational where leader Donny Green, of the Senior Nancy Bunton won the University of Tennessee Chat- individual title in a sudden death

### Practice methods work: runner breaks record

able to 'kick' all the way in."

However, Dotson said Satur-Christian Center in the fall of

"The day after my first cross kept me going." country meet when I was a freshman," he explained, "I slipped and fell on a rock during a training run and hurt my knee."

The injury, diagnosed as chondromalacia, or "runner's knee," was more serious than Dotson initially thought. He said an osteopathic doctor even told him he would never be able to run

"After I found out how bad it was, I was ready to transfer to day's heroics may have been Morris Harvey College (in impossible if it weren't for some Charleston), commute to school help he got from the Campus and go to work," Dotson said. "The people at the Christian center are basically the ones who

> "I devote approximately two to three hours a day to running," he said. "Getting in at about 6 p.m., it's kind of hard to study. Besides, right now I'm taking the classes, science courses, that are hardest for me."

Dotson says he plans to "just run my best" next Saturday in Huntington at the league's outdoor track champioship meet.

## Women golfers head for Georgia

The women's golf team will leave today for the Georgia lowest score of her tournament University Invitational.

The 20-team field will include 10 of the best 15 teams in the country, according to coach Dorothy Hicks. "This is a very high caliber tournament," Hicks said. "We will have to be on our game in order to finish good."

The tournament is a 54-hole event and is only the second three-day tournament for the squad this year.

"We will have to stay sharp for three days instead of two in this tournament," the coach said. The girls have a problem in keeping their mental edge sharp.

"If we can go out and shoot good each day, then we should be

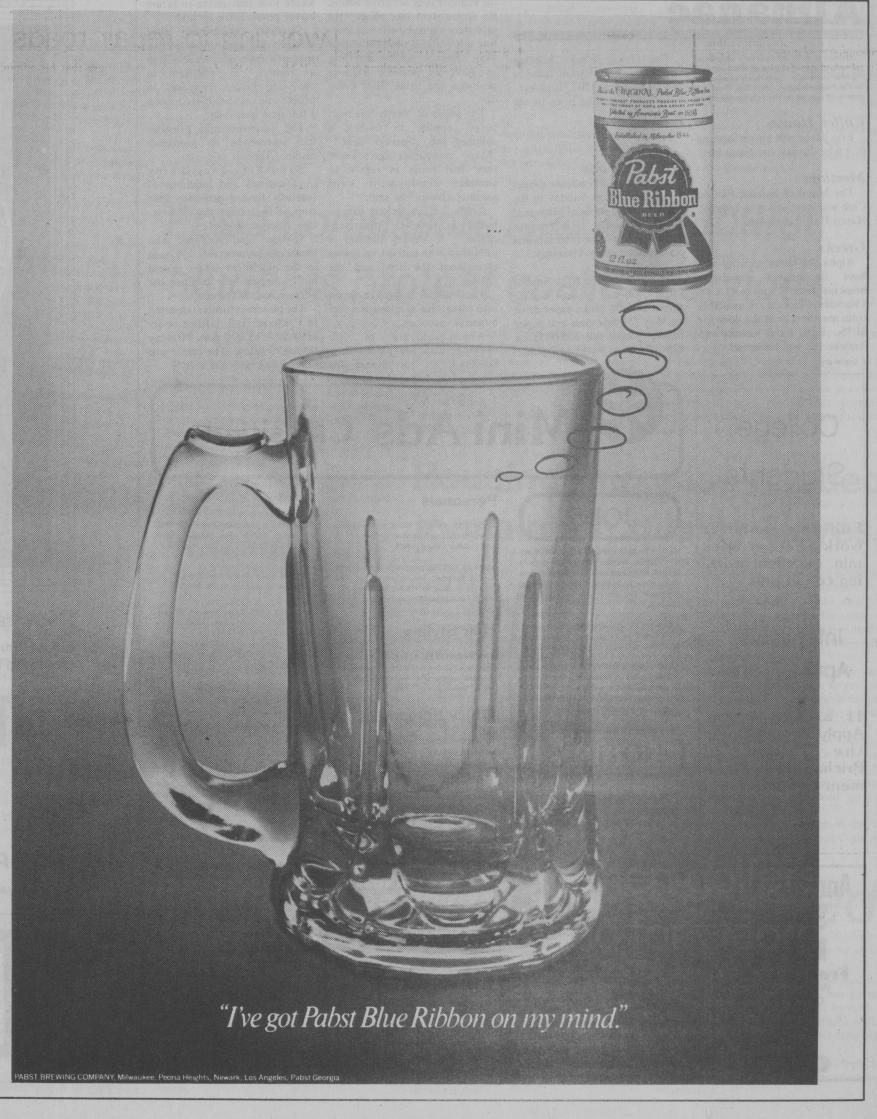
The team is coming off a playoff hole.

Anita King, who shot the career, should be hot going into the Georgia tournament, according to Hicks.

"I am looking for the rest of the team to pick up behind Bunton and King and shoot what they are capable of shooting," Hicks said. 'If that happens, we will finish in a good position."

**Anniversary Special French Fries** 

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## Greek brains battle

#### By DIANE SLAUGHTER Reporter

The wearing of jerseys, quick answers for college bowl, and playing in the alley for the bowling tournament highlighted Monday's Greek Week activities.

(See related story page one.) Jerseys were worn by Greeks Monday to show who Greeks are and to show pride in the organization, according to Alan Vandall, Hinton sophomore and co-chairman of Greek Week.

"Wearing the jerseys was totally voluntary and the response was pretty good," he said.

College bowl competition also was conducted Monday in the Phi Epsilon, scoring 195 points. Science Building.

### College Bowl time again In sorority competition, Sigma Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 280 points

Kappa scored 170 points to to 205 points. defeat Alpha Chi Omega and Lambda Chi Alpha defeated Pi Alpha Xi Delta. The Alpha Chi's Kappa Alpha by a score of 210 to had 155 points and the Alpha Xi's 80. had 110 points.

when both Delta Zeta and Phi Mu forfeited. Sigma Kappa and in the finals.

In fraternity competition, Alpha Tau Omega, Tau Kappa according to Carrie McCune, Epsilon and Lambda Chi Alpha Lucasville, Ohio, sophomore and will compete in the finals.

Alpha Tau Omega, with a score of 380, defeated Kappa Alpha scoring 250, and Sigma Tau Kappa Epsilon defeated

# College of Business

#### By CINDY MIRAGLIOTTA Reporter

Business Administration.

Registration for the one-day workshop is at 9 a.m. in Memorial Student Center Room 2W22. The program is open to students and to those who own their own business. There is no

Patricia M. Shafer, management instructor and workshop coordinator said the reason most percent of small businesses fail, is

"The workshop is designed to provide information related to the successful management of businesses," Shafer said.

Shafer said the sessions will be beneficial to those considering

Amunac is puotished daily as a catendar 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.

749CCC

Life is Like AKLEENEX.

Trophies will be awarded for Sigma Sigma also won both the sorority and fraternity winning the finals.

Fraternity bowling finished off Sigma Sigma Sigma will compete the activities for Monday. There were no handicaps, and scores were based on a three game total, Greek Week co-chairman.

> Lambda Chi Alpha scored 1955 points to take first place. Sigma Phi Epsilon scored 1749 points for second, Pi Kappa Alpha was third with 1721 points and Tau Kappa Epsilon scored 1717 to take fourth. Alpha Tau Omega had 1704 points and Kappa Alpha scored 1575 points to round out the field.

The overall high score of 545 to present was bowled by Lambda Chi Alpha member Chad Johnson, Alpha member Chad Johnson, with Lambda Chi Bill Debord three films and Tau Kappa Epsilon Danny Stevens tying for high game with 215 points.

McCune said the bowling competition went well with no story of three generations of one disagreements. "It was close for family. "Am I Wife, Mother or second, third and fourth," she Me?" deals with the identity crisis said. "The Lambda Chi's led all women face. "Behind the Veil"

The sorority bowling competities and was filmed on location. tion will be conducted Thursday at 9:30 p.m. in Memorial Student adviser, said the films are free and

#### Corrections Center

Tomwilson

The Women's Center will

present three films tonight at 7:30

in the Science Hall Auditorium.

"Nana, Mom and Me" is the

portrays women of Arab coun-

Lois Christal women's center

students to look at, Spencer said.

Spencer said the bulk of

Spencer explained that

people who may be able to hire on

the public is invited.

IT'S NOT MUCH GOOD ONCE YOU'VE BLOWN IT IN

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

Due to a reporter's error, the wrong date was given for the meeting of the American Association of University

Professors. The group met Tuesday at 3:30 p.m.

## Olatunji presents arts

Nigerian native Babatunde relates to drama and dance, said Olatunji, musician, dancer and Dr. Mary Marshall, assistant founder of the Center of African professor of health, physical Culture in Harlem, N.Y., will education and recreation. demonstrate authentic African instruments at 10 a.m. today in the Women's Gymnasium, as a.m. Thursday as part of Olatun-

Free classes are open to all or observe the African music as it at 7:30 p.m. today in Smith Hall

Dance technique classes will continue at 1:30 p.m. and at 9:30 part of Black Awareness Week ji's residency program during Black Awareness Week.

"An Evening with the Afrostudents who wish to participate American Artist," a talent show

MU students and area artists.

Also appearing in the evening talent show is the City-Wide Improvement Council's Community Arts of Programs of Charleston. Lyles said the highlight of the council's program is the contemporary Gospel singing of the greater Charleston area "Community

## Hindu dance ends Mount Series

An evening of classical Hindu dance will be presented today at 8 p.m. in Old Main Auditorium.

The Marshall Artists Series Mount Series will feature Homer Garza and Carolyn Kay in Bhaskar-Dances of India as its final presentation of the year.

Students with activity cards will be admitted free. Tickets may be purchased at Kenney Music Co., or in the music department office in Smith Music Hall at \$3 for the public and \$1.50 for students with ID cards.

Kay, a native of Austin, Texas, has toured with the Ethno-American Dance Theatre and studied Middle Eastern dance with Ibrahim Farrah.

She has a B.A. degree in Political Science from the University of Rochester, and during her college career spent a summer in Morrocco and

Ghana where she first became interested in middle-eastern dancing.

Garza has been featured in the full company of Bhaskar-Dances of India and appeared for two years in Matteo's Ethno American Dance Theatre. He was featured in the film, "The Grass That Never Breaks" and was selected to perform the American Indian Hoop Dance in the U.S. Bicentinnial production of "200 Years of Dance

He also has appeared as a principal in a tour of "The Nutcracker."

Bhaskar-Dances of India was founded in 1955 and featured an all-American company of

Since that time the company has toured South Africa, South and Central America, Englend and

# the ring sale. \$5995 save up to \$2600



Men's traditional Siladium® rings and selected women's fashion rings are an unusual buy at \$59.95. If you want really outstanding savings, now is the time to buy your college ring.

Ask to see them.

Dates April 25, 26, 27, 28 Place Memorial Student Center



Deposit required. Ask about Master Charge or Visa.

# to conduct seminar

Only seven percent of small businesses succeed. To improve that figure, the College of Business is conducting a workshop Wednesday for prospective business owners, with the cooperation of the Small

charge for the workshop.

because of poor management.

starting business, as well as department at 696-2312.

people who operate small businesses.

Speakers for the program will include Mark Sprouse, assistant to the president of Huntington Trust and Savings Bank, who will discuss the financial factors envolved in owning a business, and John P. Young, commercial loan officer of the First Huntington National Bank who will inform students of sources of capital are available to prospec-

The importance of personal appearance also will be discussed by Connie J. Erwin, owner of

Connie Jane's Stout Fashions. Other topics to be discussed in the workshop will include federal regulations and taxes, state taxes, insurance, business record keeping, and the structure of a business organization.

A question and answer session will follow the workshop.

For addition information, contact or call the management

## State hiring freeze won't affect jobs

### Reporter

Summer jobs will not be summer jobs occur in the service affected by state government's industries. freeze on hiring, said Reg Although some students may Spencer, MU placement director, be forced to taking minimum Spencer explained the allocation wage positions, they should try to for summer jobs occurred before locate jobs that relate to future the freeze went into effect. He career possibilities, he said. said state agencies will be accepting applications until the end of summer employment related to a May. Spencer advises applying student's major adds credential to as soon as possible because a resume, in addition to positions are being filled every providing future references to the 1896 Club at 1502 Third Ave.

Free keg and mug goes to the day. The adage of "better late than a full-time basis later. never" applies to finding a The placement center provides summer job, Spencer said. free instruction on preparing 'Many companies don't know resume, Spencer said. their real needs in regard to Students questioning

The bulletin is broken down effectiveness of the center. into categories of education and The placement center is located business vacancies.

International Students dinner summer employment until qualifications and locations of federally funded positions may Leads for job seekers can be stop at the center for informa-Student Center. Reservations found in the MU placement tion, Spencer said. must be made in the International center. A weekly bulletin is Spencer said students who

published with current vacancies locate employment through leads throughout the area and the in the placement center should notify him to help evaluate the

in Prichard Hall. Office hours Announcements of job are 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday openings also are placed in a through Friday. The center will notebook in the center for remain open this summer.

#### Coffee House Erin Isaac will be performing at 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

Meetings The Marshall Science Fiction Club will meet at 4 p.m. today in special dining room of Memorial Harris Hall Room 446. Greeks

Alpha Xi Delta sorority will have its annual strawberry breakfast from 7 a.m. to 11 a.m. Latin Club will sponsor a glass Thursday. Tickets are available drive Saturday and a paper drive from members or at the door for on May 13. For glass and paper \$1.75. Eggs, ham, biscuits and pickup please call 525-0033 or strawberries will be served.

will be at 5 p.m. Sunday in the summer arrives," he said.

525-7054 from 3 p.m to 7 p.m.

# Miscellaneous

The Greek Week chugging

contest will be at 10 p.m. today at

Students office by Thursday.

The Huntington High School nation.

## Mini Ads Classified

## **JOBS**

HEAVY LABOR JOBS AVAILABLE: Attention Students. We have full time jobs available this fall. If you have one or two days free from Manpower Temporary Services, 421 6th St.

EARN AN EXTRA \$40 to \$50 dollars a week. Work lunch at Burger King. Approximate hours 11-2. Will work with your class schedule

**AUDITIONS AND INTERVIEWS for actors** atre to be held Sat. and Sun., April 29 & 30 at West Virginia State College, Fine Arts Theatre Institute. For info. call 766-3227

\$\$\$ SUMMER JOB \$\$\$ FOOD, RENT, TRAVEL, MGT TRNG OPTIONS.

Army ROTC 696-6450

#### **Opportunities**

GOOD INVESTMENT PROPERTY in Marshall area - ready to live in. \$29,600. Phone Gertrude Cross 522-1637, Margaret Knight 525-6279, or Century 21, Gene McKee Realty Inc.

SERVICES

#### Typing

TYPING fast accurate, \$1.00 per page. Phone

### Personals

ABORTION :FINEST medical care available. nediate appts. 9 a.m.- 9 p.m. Toll free 1-800-438-8039.

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

#### Hair Styling

JERRY'S ROFFLER STYLING CENTER is ladies hair designer from Westwood, Calif. 820 10th St. Huntington, 523-8385.

### Office Equipment

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

## FOR SALE

### Wanted

APARTMENT WANTED for fall. Prefer one or two room efficiency, furnished. Call 523-

WOULD LIKE TO Rent nice, furnished, 2 bedroom apartment for the summer. Call 522-

#### Instruction

FULL LINE CRAFT SUPPLIES: macram cords, beads, books, rug hooking kits. The Craft Center 1212 Fourth Avenue, 523-4872. Join our

#### Auto

FOR SALE: 1966 Austin-Healy 3000 MKIII BJ8 series. 60,000 miles. Original interior. \$3,5000. Call Charlie 1-743-5232, Milton W.Va.

FOR SALE: Cutlass Supreme '73 V-8, PS, AC, white maroon vinyl top. \$1,700, 696-5874.

FOR SALE: 1973 Chevy Nova SS, 350 V-8, owner. Call 523-8933.

### Musical

FOR SALE: Panasonic 120 watt 4-Ch receiver, turntable, two 4-way speakers. \$300. Call 522-1754.

SANSUI 6060 receiver \$235. Technics FA5060 receiver \$90. Call Chuck 429-3734. '77 SUNBURST Rickenbacker bass, 4001

series, excellent condition with case \$450.00

### Merchandise

(B RADIO BASE STATION ANTENNA for converting car CB to a base station. All hardware included for immediate installa Total package \$50.00. Call 523-3778 Monday thru Thursday I p.m. to 4 p.m.

FOR SALE: Refrigerator, 4 cubic feet. Larger and cheaper than renting. Used one year Excellent condition. \$140.00 Call 696-6951 after

PLACE CLASSIFIED ADS IN SMITH HALL ROOM 311. 50 cents for 15 words

Full-time summer work \$150 per week min. excellent working conditions.

College

Students

## Interviews April 27 only

11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Apply in person in the Lobby of Prichard Hall, Placement Center.

### **Anniversary Special** French Fries

Of 9" Steak

Sandwich

April 24,25,26

At All

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