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THE BENCH

Spit, pitch and chew, the men from Hodges really love the view

By CONNIE REED
Assistant Sports Editor

The battle has begun. Not the Civil War, nor the Battle of the Alamo, just a simple "battle of the sexes," and the war ground is the famous spot of the Hodges Hall benches.

Now that the warm weather has finally arrived in the Tri-State area, Marshall's dorm residents of Hodges are more frequent sitting on the benches behind the building. And just what are they doing there?

One Hodges resident, Jim Miracle, Tuscon, Okla., sophomore, said, "Usually I sit out there on the benches to catch a few rays. You know how you like to sit out in the sun." Miracle also said he likes to watch girls, have a good time, and play some horseshoes.

Lee Jones, Bristol, Va., junior, isn't much interested in horseshoes. He enjoys the "best free show in the world." Jones explained the Hodges bench "rating system." The guys sitting on the bench rate girls on their appearance on a scale of one to ten. The girls get a "quick once over" as they walk by, according to Jones.

"One of these days, we're going to get some signs like those judges, but right now we just call out the numbers," Jones said. "And you really have to be something to get above a seven."

Another Hodges resident who likes to watch the girls from the bench is Greg Arcuri, Charleston freshman.

Bob "Turk" Tranquill, Wellsburg senior, has been a part of the bench scene for four years. "I sit on the bench to watch all the beauty go by," Tranquill said. "Not all of us are shrewd about it," he said.

Some of the Hodges residents like to sit out on the bench and "take a rub" (rub snuff). Joe "Moose" McCarthy, South Amboy, N.J., sophomore; Pat Reed, Parkersburg freshman; Tim Beaty, Parkersburg sophomore; George Ross, Jacksonville, Fla., sophomore; and Kim Mason, South Carolina sophomore are among the "take a rub" gang.

Joe "Woody" Woodrum, Winfield junior, said sitting on the benches behind Hodges is a tradition. "They've been sitting on the bench long before me and I'm sure they'll do it long after I'm gone," Woodrum said.

"That's what college is all about...sitting on the bench, taking a lean (taking it easy), and throwing a few shoes, and maybe hollering at the girls as they go to class," Woodrum said.

When females steal the benches, it really upsets Woodrum. "I don't know what they do with them," he said. "We take pretty good care of them where they're at, and we certainly do use them. Maybe Buildings and Grounds could make us some bleachers," Woodrum said.

Ed McTaggart, Rochester, N.Y., junior, said the bench is a good place to get away from everything (running and lifting in football practice).

"It's a good place to shoot the bull," McTaggart said, "and the benches were started a long time ago by Mark Brookover and Eric Gestler."

McTaggart said he has noticed that lately many female students have started going the other way to classes.

Rick McCarley, Wellston, Ohio, sophomore, said he likes "to sit and spit and watch the girls and take a rub," but he too, has noticed that they are being avoided.

"They're going the other way, but we can still see them walking by South Hall."

The bench area is also the "on deck circle" for horseshoes, said Todd Ellwood, Huntington freshman, who likes to sit on the bench because it is a "utatarian loafing spot where everybody gets together." "It's a place to spend your time," Ellwood said.

Ray Crisp, Lima, Ohio, sophomore, said, "I watch the fellas sit and chew tobacco and spit."

Mobile, Ala., sophomore, Bud Nelson, said "I sit there to catch the eye of the women, play horseshoes, and pass baseball and frisbee."

Well, now that it's perfectly clear the men of Hodges Hall love sitting on the bench for various reasons, let's hear from the women of Marshall campus and how they feel about the bench.

"When I walk by the Hodges bench, I feel like I'm being undressed by 15 sets of eyes," said Lois Smith, Sophia junior.

"I feel like I'm being sized up for the kill," said Kathy Dodd, Spencer junior.

Molly Marchi, Parkersburg freshman, said, "I think it-makes people feel uneasy going by there."

Rosie Kettlewell, New Martinsville junior, said it is embarrassing to walk by the bench. "I hate it because all those guys yell stuff," she said. But Kettlewell would like to have a bench of her own to "check out the guys."

Vienna freshman, Sue Koetting, said, "I feel stupid when I walk by there. You're afraid you're going to trip and fall," she said, "and they're obscene and they act like animals."

"We usually call it the animal bench," said Mary Gillespie, White Sulpher Springs sophomore. "You just feel self-conscious when you walk by," she added.

Carol Bowen, Parkersburg sophomore, said, "I don't mind them sitting there, I just wish they'd keep their mouths shut."

"They sit out there and rate you at the beginning of the year," said Tina Webb, Fairlea sophomore, "and then later they say who has gained weight and who has lost."

"The animal ring-leader is Ed McTaggart and vice president is Rick McCarley," Webb said.

Nancy Williams, South Webster, Ohio, freshman, said, "When I walk by the Hodges bench I feel like I'm walking through a zoo."

"I try to ignore them when I walk by," said Kelly Rett, South Parkersburg freshman. "I guess you kinda like the attention, but not so direct or not in such a vulgar way."

Rett also said "We put the bench behind our dorm (West Hall) and whistled at them (the guys) and made comments about their bodies and they got pretty embarrassed," she said.

Well, here is all the evidence. All the reasons why Hodges males like to sit on their bench and all the reasons why female students hate to walk by the bench. What side to choose? It depends on your sex.



Relaxing on the bench?

Photo by DAN SHREVE

the Parthenon

Marshall University Huntington, W. Va. 25701

Wednesday, March 16, 1977

Vol. 77, No. 86

Cutbacks among faculty gab topics

The question of proposed faculty cutbacks by President Robert B. Hayes will be among several issues raised at this afternoon's faculty "gab session" according to Dr. Robert S. Gerke, MU chapter president of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP).

"The faculty wants straight information about the issues," Gerke said. He said Dr. Hayes is "a generally open and well intentioned person" and will try to answer the questions.

Among the issues raised will be faculty revisions, Dr. Gerke said. This will include what the budget calls for, in terms of new positions and justification of these positions, he said.

Another point to be discussed is enrollment figures. Dr. Gerke said the figures

are not being questioned, but rather the method of interpretation.

The subject of promotion will also be raised, according to Dr. Gerke. He said teachers are unsure of the procedure presently being used for determining promotions. This is not the one used by the Green Book and the faculty wants the procedure defined, Dr. Gerke said.

Administrative and faculty relations will be another topic discussed, Dr. Gerke said. Faculty does not have enough input in deciding administrative matters, he said.

Dr. Gerke said the administration is supposed to be a leader and servant, but it has changed so the administration is too involved with the administration.

University Council will meet Thursday to discuss the faculty "gab session," according to Dr. Gerke.

'Give a damn'

Toma discusses drugs, crime, life

David Toma, New Jersey vice detective, billed as the compassionate cop, spoke of drugs, crime and his life and philosophy Monday night in the Memorial Student Center.

After working for 15 years as a Newark, N.J., vice detective, Toma related many personal experiences, both in and out of police work, as he talked for almost two hours on coping with life and the need for getting to know yourself and others.

The youngest child of 12 and the son of Italian immigrants, Toma said he became a policeman to do something useful with his life. Following a traumatic personal tragedy, the death of his four-year-old son, Toma attempted suicide and eventually became dependent on drugs, giving him some insight into lives of others. "I realized what it was like to be down and having no one give a damn," he said.

Toma tried to correct this lack of caring by bringing a personal concern to people, earning him at times, the ridicule of his fellow officers.

Toma chastised parents, teachers and people in general for now knowing enough about life to pass the knowledge to coming generations. He said society is in a mess because people know too little about educating their children.

"Teach a little bit about life," Toma advised. "Know what the hell you're talking about."

During the course of his two-hour talk, Toma attacked the use of marijuana, prostitution, and television.

Toma called marijuana "probably the most unpredictable drug in use today," because of all the variables involved in its growth and distribution.

He is also firmly against the legalization of prostitution. Aside from the inability to regulate the health hazard involved, Toma said, "God didn't create one woman to be a prostitute and another to be a teacher or a nun. No woman wants to fall into such a life-style, according to Toma.

The thrust of Toma's speech, however, was how to establish and maintain your own identity in order to cope with life on its own terms. "Get your head together," Toma said.

"The greatest feeling in the world is walking around each day saying, 'Damn, I'm together,'" Toma told his audience.

Toma also spoke of the need and capacity for each person to love and express his love. In concluding, Toma said, "Do you have the guts to say 'I love you'? If you can't, you'd better work on it because you ain't goin' nowhere without it."



The long and the short of it.

(Photo by STEVE MULLINS)

Cocoa the Clown advertises for the Hanneford Circus which will be at the Memorial Field House this weekend. Students can purchase tickets for half price at the field house with their MU I.D.

'Social duty' discussed

Thomas W. Dunfee, associate professor of business law at The Wharton School of Finance, spoke last night at a public lecture in Smith Hall auditorium.

Dunfee's topic was "Corporate Social Responsibility". His visit was sponsored by the Department of Finance and

Business through funding from the Marshall University Foundation Distinguished Lectureship Series, according to Dr. L. Aubrey Drewry, dean of the college of Business and Applied Science.

At a press conference Tuesday, Dunfee was questioned about FMC's social responsibility in connection with the recent spill of carbon tetrachloride into the Kanawha River.

Dunfee said he was not familiar enough with the incident to comment. However, he did say he has not heard a sufficient explanation from FMC explaining the spill.

Dunfee said he believes corporations should be socially responsible. He added that he favored federal regulation of corporations rather than state regulation. "States tend to favor corporate executives rather than the shareholders," he said.

When questioned about the Federal Drug Administration Dunfee said he supported the FDA's conservative viewpoints.

Dunfee said he does not believe that minimum compliance with the law is a social responsibility. He said he hopes that minimum compliance with the law never becomes an accepted definition of social responsibility.

Inside today

Tennis bounces in with the warm weather. See the story on Page 3.

A cancer patient will speak Thursday on the use of laetrile as treatment for the disease. See Page 2.

Cloudy, breezy

Today will be partly cloudy and breezy with a high of 60 degrees. Tonight rain is forecast with a low of 30 degrees. Thursday will be sunny with a high of 65 degrees.

Ashby Leach He wasn't always an antiwar activist

Ashby Leach, now on trial on charges of holding 13 people hostage last August, wasn't always a veterans advocate and antiwar activist.

In 1968 the former Marine Corps medic watched the Vietnamese city of Da Nang literally explode as it was pounded during the Tet offensive.

He saw many things that year--young men maimed by enemy bullets, American soldiers being cut down as they tried to capture a fortified hill, civilians ravaged by napalm attacks.

"I saw a lot of inhumanity," he recalled. "But I protected it. I followed the line of the government establishment."

Leach is on trial in Cleveland on charges stemming from his alleged armed takeover

of the Chessie System offices in Cleveland, Aug. 26.

He is now an outspoken critic of the Vietnam War. He has charged the Chessie System with "manslaughter," "conspiracy," "extortion," and "robbery" in regard to its policy toward Vietnam veterans.

What caused such a change in the philosophy of the 30-year-old Huntington native? In a series of interviews, Leach told of the events leading up to and including the incidents in the Chessie offices on the 36th floor of Cleveland's Terminal Tower.

Leach traced the beginnings of his unrest to Vietnam. "A guy from California had just been shipped to the 'Nam,'" he said, recalling his days as a medic. "He

was only about 19. He told me his girlfriend didn't want him to come over and suggested he go to Canada.

"Well, I just mimicked the line of the government and told him he did the right thing by coming to fight. I said it just wasn't right to go to Canada and cop out."

"In less than two weeks he got it right between the eyes."

Leach said he has a different view of the war in retrospect. "I look back and see I've been had," he said. "I came home and found out big business got rich while I was being shot at in Vietnam."

After working as a machinist in Huntington for the Chessie System, Leach began his campaign for Vietnam War veterans' benefits.

"The Chessie System doesn't honor the G.I. Bill," charged Leach. He alleged the company gave full benefits to World War II and Korean War veterans but neglected Vietnam veterans.

"It's more important to Chessie to save 50 cents on paperwork than to let veterans have G.I. Bill rights," he charged.

After mounting a letter-writing campaign to the Veterans Administration and various legislators (including Sen. Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va.), Leach said he decided to take his protest directly to the Chessie offices.

Leach said he took a shotgun, .25-caliber pistol and American bicentennial flag with him to the Chessie offices last August. "The shotgun wasn't loaded," he

asserted. "It was stuffed with the letters I'd written over the years in my efforts to get justice for Vietnam veterans."

"I'm 95 per cent non-violent, but when things get up to here," he said, holding his hand to his throat, "I'm going to fight back."

Leach said he did not plan to harm anyone in his protest. "I wanted to do something without compromising my views on human life. I think I succeeded."

"I don't advocate protesting in the way I did, but what alternative did I have? There's just no rationality in Chessie's refusal to do the necessary paperwork for veterans to get their G.I. Bill benefits."

Only two shots were fired, he said. "When I first came in, I fired the pistol at

the ceiling to let everybody know I meant business. Later I shot a radio someone had brought in. That way, whenever I pointed that empty shotgun at them they thought it was for real."

Leach said 13 people were with him for nine hours in the offices. "There was a rapport between those people and myself," he claimed.

The veterans advocate said he is optimistic about his trial. "It's my belief the real murderers are on the 36th floor of the Terminal Tower. I'm going to prove it at my trial."

Chessie public relations official Tom Johnson said last week Chessie will not comment on Leach's charges until the completion of the trial.

First of a three part series by Parthenon reporter Ken Smith

Interchange

A space for opinion dedicated to the interchange of ideas in the university community.

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Wednesday, March 16, 1977

Maybe now senate can do something

With the removal of D. Randall Cole as president of Student Senate, perhaps senate, as well as Student Government as a whole, can return to representing the interests of Marshall's student body. If so, it will be the first time they will have done so this year.

Student Government has been paralyzed the entire year by personality conflicts between the executive and legislative branches and factionalism within senate. This has forced Student Court to become an uneasy, and often unwilling, arbitrator of the various conflicts. All of this has resulted in Student Government accomplishing nothing and obtaining a reputation as a three-ring circus.

The successful impeachment, so far, of

Cole is typical of senate's activities this semester. The senators have done nothing but fight and bicker between themselves all year. This is not to put all the blame for Student Government's on childish behavior on Cole. But his condescending attitude and pompous air did nothing to help things. And his personality clash with Tom Searls, student body president, is no secret.

It's time for Student Government to get its act together and salvage what it can from a miserable performance. The proposed outdoor concert is a step in the right direction.

If Student Government does not improve its performance, it may find itself like the Edsel. Obsolete and unwanted.

Outlawed drug

Laetrile patient to speak at MU

Each year, people go to Mexico and say they come home feeling ill, but there are those who say they come back feeling much better and stronger. Ed Keene of Huntington is one of them.

Keene is a cancer patient who filed suit last June against the U.S. government concerning the use of laetrile. He will speak Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Memorial Student Center Alumni Lounge on the subject of the drug he feels is beneficial to cancer patients, according to Nancy P. Hindsley, coordinator of the Office of Student Activities.

Laetrile is outlawed in this country by the Federal Food and Drug Administration because they claim it has not been proven effective. The drug, also known by vitamin

B-17, is made from apricot pits.

In March 1975, Keene was told he had cancer of the pancreas with not much time to live. Now, two years later, he is president of the West Virginia Cancer Control Commission.

During the first three months of his illness, Keene had a large and rapid weight loss. His wife took him out of a hospital and flew him to Mexico where he received massive Laetrile treatments.

In an interview with an Associated Press reporter, Keene said, "It wasn't two days before my strength began returning. I had an appetite for the first time in weeks." He added, "I'm not saying that Laetrile would do this for everybody, but I feel it did it for me."

Applications sought for RA's, directors

Applications are being accepted by the Student Housing Office for positions as residence advisors and dormitory resident directors, for the 1977-78 academic year, according to Warren S. Myers, housing director.

Myers said applications for both positions may be picked up at the Housing Office, Room 126 Old Main, between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

He added that applications for residence advisors should be returned in person to the Housing Office no later than 4:30 p.m. April 8 and that applicants must have a minimum 2.0 grade average.

All present resident advisors wishing to retain their positions must re-apply.

Applicants for dorm resident directors must have a bachelor's degree and either be currently enrolled, or anticipate enrollment in post graduate work at Marshall. Past residence hall experience is also required.

Myers said the position holds responsibility for administration

of the total residence hall, including staff organization and supervision, social, educational and recreational programming.

Contracts will be for nine and one-half months at a minimum salary of \$5,000.

Application deadline for resident directors is July 1, Myers added.

Four to present papers at New Orleans meeting

Four chemistry students have been selected to present papers to the American Chemical Society Conference in New Orleans, according to Edwin N. Vinson, assistant director of Marshall University Foundation Inc.

Students selected are Joe Roberts, Huntington senior; Don Gullickson, Huntington senior; William Sims, Huntington sophomore; and Cathy Romine, Huntington senior.

The Chemical Society's symposiums take place every two years, said Vinson. "Students all over the United States are

Political Theory club receives recognition

A new political theory club has been formed on the Marshall campus, and has received university recognition, according to Betty Rickman, Huntington junior.

The club's purpose is to promote a deeper appreciation of contemporary and past political theorists, Rickman said.

Membership is open to all students and faculty of the university, with associate memberships open to citizens of the community. Club sponsor is Dr. Soo Bock Choi, professor of political science.

Club members are hopeful that the open-door membership policy will be an incentive for

all those interested in political theory to join the club, Rickman said.

The club will hold regular meetings every Monday at 2:30 p.m. in Room 2W22 of the Memorial Student Center, and the public is welcome.

Club officers are John Finnissey, Jr., Aberdeen, Maryland, graduate student, president; Helen V. Gardner, S. Point graduate student, vice-president; and Betty Rickman, public relations director.

Interested persons may call John Finnissey at 696-4705 for more information.

Honorary to induct freshman students

Phi Eta Sigma, the freshman honorary, will induct 127 students at a noon luncheon Monday in the Memorial Student Center Multi-Purpose Room.

It will be the first time in "three or four years" the local chapter has inducted students, according to Dr. Alan B. Gould, assistant to the vice president for academic affairs.

To be eligible for Phi Eta Sigma a student must have a 3.5 or higher average in the first semester or first academic year of college.

After it was discovered that the honorary was defunct due to the period of inactivity, Dr. A. Mervin Tyson, vice president for academic affairs, wrote to the national chapter to revive it.

A search found 239 students over the last two years were eligible for induction. The 127 who responded positively is a surprisingly good percentage, Gould said.

Inductees pay a fee of \$8, and receive a certificate, access to special publications, and bonus points on civil service exams. It

also helps when applying for jobs, Gould said.

Any eligible students who have not been contacted and wish to join can contact Dr. William Westbrook, director of the honors program and sponsor of the fraternity at 696-2316, or the office of vice president for academic affairs at 696-6690.

Dr. L. Aubrey Drewery, dean of the college of business and applied sciences, will speak at the induction ceremony. The office of academic affairs requests that faculty excuse inductees from classes to attend the ceremony.

"This honorary indicates that we have superior students at Marshall and we feel we should recognize them," Gould said.

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Carter bridging chasm

I believe it was Thomas Jefferson who walked from his boarding house to the Capitol before his inauguration, just like a member of the race of ordinary folk.

It's refreshing to know that through the generations this propensity hasn't been completely diminished for our country's leaders.

From Jimmy Carter's book, "Why Not the Best?" we read: "For too long political leaders have been isolated from the people. They have made decisions from an ivory tower. Now it is time for this chasm between people and government to be bridged, and for American citizens to join in sharing our nation's future."

Carter is at least making an attempt to bridge this chasm, first by talking to the people through his fireside chat, and then by giving the people a chance to talk to him through

Commentary
by
Pia Cummings



his two-hour talk-a-thon last weekend over national radio.

The people who actually go through to Carter asked questions from taxes to energy to whether members of his family are "mooching" off the American taxpayers.

When it was over, Carter said: "I liked it. The questions are the kind you never get in a news conference. It was very good for me to understand from the American people what they're interested in."

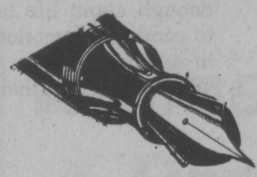
But perhaps it was the comments from the callers themselves that point out how removed the Office of the Presidency has become from the people. "It was a once in a lifetime experience," "It was stupendous," "I was a little stunned," were responses from three of 42 callers who managed to speak with the President.

Carter says his inclinations are to "do it again." And, I'm inclined to believe that communication such as this helps build public respect and presidential accountability, both of which have been at their lowest ebb in our most recent past.

The Parthenon

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Letters



Do you have a question, an answer, a problem, a solution, a complaint, some praise or just something you want to say?

Write us a letter. The Parthenon will accept letters about anything concerning the Marshall University community. All letters must have both the name and address of the writer.

Letters may be either typed or hand written, but they must be brief and legible. The Parthenon reserves the right to edit letters for length and potential libel.

Letters may be delivered or mailed to Interchange editor, The Parthenon, Smith Hall Room 311, Marshall University, Huntington, W.Va. 25701.

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Med students being considered

Approximately 125 Medical School applicants are still being considered for next fall's first class of 24, according to Paul H. Collins, assistant dean for administrative and student services.

First interviews pared the original 250 applicants to 125. Each applicant was interviewed by two members of the admissions committee.

Collins said the admissions committee is now meeting to discuss each of the candidates.

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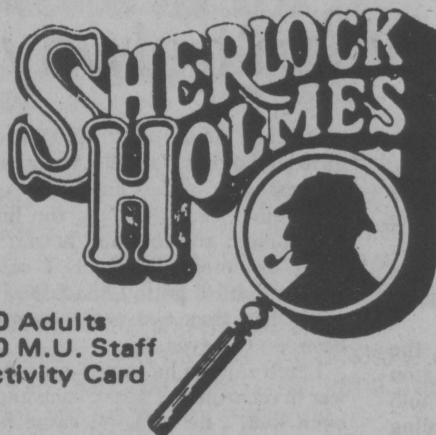
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Camelot

Tennis season near

By TERRI MILLER
Reporter

Warm weather finds many students rummaging through their closets, dusting their tennis rackets and filling the tennis courts. The men's tennis team is no exception.

For two weeks, the team has been preparing for its first season of Southern Conference play, according to Coach Bill T. Carroll. As a result, the schedule is "a good bit tougher than last year's," he said.

Carroll said in order to be eligible for the Southern Conference tournament, they must play at least three S.C. schools. Their schedule includes Appalachian State, Western Carolina and University of Tennessee at Chattanooga. Distance keeps them from playing more Southern Conference teams, he said.

Although losing the two top players from last year's team, Carroll is optimistic and expects the team to be stronger and to have much depth.

Returning lettermen are Nick D. Lambros, Huntington sophomore; Clarence K. Perkins, Bluefield junior; and George C. Lambros, Jr., Huntington junior. Their positions last year were 3, 4 and 5, respectively.

New faces Huntington junior W. Cam Brown, who played No. 3 on the MU team as a freshman before sitting out two years; Williamson junior William "Bill" K. Moses, who played No. 2 for two years at Pikeville College in Kentucky.

Frank M. Lux, Chicago, Ill., junior and No. 1 man for two years at Oakton Community College, Chicago; Mullens sophomore D. David Sisk, last year's No. 7 man; and Rick Eaton, Huntington sophomore and former No. 1 player for Huntington High School.

Returning lettermen agreed the team will be stronger this year. They are excited about the season and about playing the Southern Conference.

"Talent is pretty well distributed," N. Lambros said. "We should win at least 11 matches if not more." (Last year's team compiled an 11-7 record.)

The team will open its season with a triangular match against Wheeling and Centre Colleges at 9:30 a.m. Saturday, March 26 at Gullickson Hall tennis courts, according to Carroll.

The schedule includes: RIO GRANDE 3 p.m. March 28; at Morehead March 30; WEST LIBERTY and GEORGETOWN 10 a.m. April 2; W. VA. STATE April 5; at WVU 3 p.m. April 11; at Emory & Henry and East Tennessee State 2:30 p.m. April 14; at Appalachian State, Western Carolina and University of Tennessee at Chattanooga April 15-16.

East Carolina at Appalachian State April 17; at Morris Harvey 1 p.m. April 19; at W.Va. State April 21; MOREHEAD STATE, MORRIS HARVEY AND VPI 10 a.m. April 23-24; at Rio Grande 3 p.m. April 26; Southern Conference Tournament at Davidson College April 28-30; OHIO UNIVERSITY May 3.

Buffalo chips

Who's not the new coach?

By TED FULLER
Sports Writer

The question, it seems, is not who will Marshall's new basketball coach be, but rather, who will Marshall's new basketball coach NOT be?

That's right-- eliminate all of the hundreds of people who meet the criteria for the job, save one, and by jove, I think you've got it!

At least, that appears to be the tact taken by many local media people. If a coach's name is so much as mentioned in casual conversation, it sends sports reporters scrambling to a phone to check out the latest "rumor."

And that is certainly no putdown of local sportswriters or their investigative techniques. Indeed, more calls have been made to "rumor-ees" from this office than I'd care to count.

But this is one tough nut to crack and it would not be surprising if MU officials, who are involved directly in the hiring of a new coach, manage to keep this thing under wraps until it is time for some sort of official revelation.

Certainly no one can blame the powers that be for wanting it that way, either. After all, they have to take into account prospects' feelings. They wouldn't want their number three choice to know he's the number three choice simply because he may very quickly become the choice numero uno!

Why then, you might ask, am I trying to ferret out the answer before it becomes official? The reason is obvious: if everyone else is going to beat the bushes for the elusive

answer, then hand me my machete!

Anyway, for what it's worth (which is about a used postage stamp), here are some of the "rumor-ees" we have heard mentioned and what we know regarding them:

Sonny Allen, the former Marshall assistant who is the mentor of Southern Methodist University in Dallas, said last week he is happy with his current situation and removed his name from the list of possibles for the job.

Allen's assistant at SMU, **Steve Cotrell**, has sent an application in to Marshall and has had one brief conversation by phone with MU officials, but as of yesterday had not been asked to Huntington to interview for the job.

Former Marshall standout guards, **Danny and Mike D'Antoni**, have both applied for the job with the understanding that whichever is hired will hire the other as his assistant. However, it would appear that neither of them meet at least a couple of the criteria being stressed by MU athletic officials.

Gary McPherson, former head coach of Southern Conference co-member Virginia Military Institute and now assistant to fellow West Virginia Gale Catlett at the University of Cincinnati, said Monday he has had no contact with Marshall officials about the post. He did add he would talk if he were contacted.

Dean Smith's assistant at North Carolina, **Bill Guthridge**, was rumored to be under consideration, but the last word on him, too, is that no contact with MU officials has been made.

Bob Daniels' assistant for the past five years, **Bill Robinette**, has applied to fill vacancy, but we have heard no scuttlebutt regarding his standing in the "race."

In the "reaching-for straws department," we have heard University of North Carolina at Charlotte's head coach, **Lee Rose**, mentioned as a possibility for the position.

That rumor does not stop there. If Rose is not the man, it continues, then it's going to be his assistant, **Mike Pratt**. However, we contacted them yesterday and both denied having had any contact with Marshall officials.

Finally, that brings us to **Hal Greer**, the former Marshall and NBA star who is now employed by a cable television firm in Philadelphia, broadcasting home 76ers games.

We have tried everything, short of flying to Philly, to contact Greer, including a Western Union Mailgram. All these efforts have failed to corner Hurrin' Hal.

Could Greer's persistence in refusing to return our calls indicate he is involved in negotiations with someone about the job? Hmmmm.

In any event, here are some things, with rumors as their common base, you might expect: an official announcement by no later than early next week; the new coach to be someone who is a coach (assistant or head) at a Division I school; someone who is part of a "big-time" program; someone whose current team in involved in post-season tournament play; and finally someone who is generally regarded as a top-flight recruiter.

Oh well, who knows? Stay tuned for more meaningless drivel as we get it.

Commission seeks fate of MIAs

Off campus

By The Associated Press

Congress OKs chrome ban

WASHINGTON—Congress gave President Carter an important foreign policy victory Tuesday by reinstating a ban on U.S. imports of chrome from Rhodesia and bringing this country back into compliance with United Nations trade sanctions against the African nation.

Senate approval of the measure, strongly endorsed by the administration as a focal point of its avowed support for black majority rule in Africa, came two days before Carter is scheduled to address the U.N. General Assembly in New York.

FMC ban lifted

U.S. District Court Judge Charles H. Haden II lifted a temporary restraining order against the FMC Corp. following an agreement Tuesday between the company and the Environmental Protection Agency on carbon tetrachloride discharges at the firm's South Charleston plant.

The agreement will allow the plant to resume carbon tet production once measures are taken to prevent further spills of the chemical.

He said the United States had advised the Vietnamese of the seriousness of its intention through third parties such as the Soviet Union.

"I'll tell you what we don't want to hear, and that is continuing talk by them about the linkage of issues," Woodcock said. He was referring to Vietnam's past insistence that those articles of the 1973 Paris agreements dealing with the return of missing personnel and American economic aid be tied together.

"If we get mired down in talking about that situation, then we know we have failed," he said.

CLARK AIR BASE, The Philippines—The head of the U.S. Presidential commission traveling to Hanoi to seek the fate of missing Americans said Tuesday that unless the Vietnamese "break out of the sterile negotiating mold of the past," the mission will fail.

The five-member commission headed by Leonard Woodcock, president of the United Auto Workers, arrives in Hanoi today hoping the talks on American MIAs may also lead to normalizing relations with Vietnam.

"There are very few negotiations I've been in with as little leverage on our side," the labor leader said in an interview aboard the presidential jet flying the group to this American air base.

U.S. speeds Zaire aid

WASHINGTON—The Carter administration has decided to speed about \$1 million in military and medical supplies to Zaire after the central African country's urgent request for aid to repel intruders from Angola.

The U.S. budget for fiscal year 1978 calls for \$32.5 million in military security assistance for Zaire. U.S. officials said the emergency aid would require no new funding and that the administration consulted with members of Congress before deciding to accede to the request to speed up the aid.

Contempt case contested again

RICHMOND, Va.—A federal appeals court was told Tuesday reporters shouldn't have to testify in civil proceedings if it means drying up their news sources.

"The news gathering process has to be protected," said Roger W. Tompkins, a lawyer member of the West Virginia legislature from Charleston.

This was the second time Tompkins had appeared before the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals to defend the actions of Richard Steelhammer and Andrew Gallagher of Charleston.

Both had been reporters for the Charleston Gazette when they refused to testify in the summer of 1975 in a civil suit that grew out of a violent wildcat coal miners strike.

"We are confident their request is based on legitimate need," State Department spokesman Frederick Z. Brown said Tuesday in describing the airlift from Dover Air Force Base in Delaware to Kinshasa, the capital of Zaire.

Zaire's official news agency

said Tuesday that the intruders, about 5,000 strong, were led by Cubans and supported by "a third power for ideological reasons." It was the first time the agency accused Cubans of leading the intruders, although it had hinted at it before.

Gag order canceled by Leach's appeal

CLEVELAND—An appellate court judge Tuesday overturned a gag order imposed by Cuyahoga County Common Pleas Judge Eugene J. Sawicki on the kidnaping and extortion trial of Ashby G. Leach.

Judge Jack G. Day of the 8th Circuit Court of Appeals ordered Sawicki to either cancel the order or appear before him Wednesday to show why the gag should remain in effect.

Leach's attorneys had appealed the 17-point list of rules Sawicki issued at the start of trial Monday. That list restricted demonstrations at or near the court, required search of those entering the courtroom, and barred comment about the trial by witnesses, jurors, attorneys and court employees.

Meanwhile, in common pleas court Leach argued Tuesday that his trial was being perverted after Sawicki refused to recognize him as one of his own defense lawyers.

Earlier Tuesday, defense attorneys asked that Leach's trial be moved or delayed after the same judge refused to bar reports that Leach had said he would have killed a policeman had the occasion arisen.

Hijacked plane lands in Poland

WARSAW, Poland—A Spanish jetliner, hijacked by an Italian gunman who ordered the pilot on a two-continent odyssey of more than 6,000 miles in search of two daughters, landed late Tuesday in Warsaw, the Polish news agency PAP reported.

It said the plane was being refueled for a flight to Moscow as demanded by the hijacker, Luciano Porcari, but Porcari refused to negotiate with Polish officials, saying he needed rest.

Porcari, a 36-year-old auto mechanic, has been without sleep since he hijacked the Iberia Air Lines Boeing 727 Monday afternoon.

Ever notice how it's easier to ace the courses you like?

It finally comes down to commitment. When you don't like a course, it's hard to excel. The class gets tedious. The texts get boring. The lectures get dreadful. Your work suffers. And so do your grades.

Compare that with the courses you really believe in. You care more. You try more. And without even noticing, you just naturally do better.

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We believe that's the best way to brew a beer. And when you believe in what you're doing, you just naturally do it better. Taste a Busch and we think you'll agree.

BUSCH.
When you believe in what you're doing, you just naturally do it better.



Smithers West Side advances as tourney action narrows

Things are tightening up in men's intramural basketball tournament competition.

While Gullickson Hall has been the scene of 12 games each week from Monday to Thursday, tourneys in each of the Independent, Dorm, and Social divisions have cut play to a handful of contests per evening.

Southern Ohio takes on the winner of last night's AKD-Frogtown Tech tonight at 6 p.m. to determine who will be the fourth semi-finalist in the Independent bracket.

Monday night play produced the remaining three teams, as Invaders, Southern Ohio, and Smithers West Side posted narrow wins to advance to Thursday's semi-final round.

Invaders edged TTA 41-39, Southern Ohio clipped Ohio Players 61-60, and Smithers West Side defeated Death Squad 42-35, behind the trio of Eddie Long, Randy Rosiek, and Joey Kania. The trio tossed in all but one of the team's points topped by Long's 16.

Semi-final competition in the Social and Dorm divisions got under way last night.

Meanwhile, women's basketball play continued Monday also with three games. West Hall downed Popcorn 20-15, Volunteers #2 bounced Twin Towers West #10, 27-14.

Weigh-ins are continuing for

intramural wrestling, while the deadline for entry of soccer teams is Friday. Deadlines for swimming and horseshoe competition have also been posted as March 25 and April 1, respectively. Interested persons may contact Intramural Director Tom Lovins in Gullickson Hall Room 100.

\$10 prize

for best Homecoming theme

Deposit this form in designated box in Memorial Student Center

Theme.....

Name.....

Phone No.

Suggestions(For better Homecoming)

Sponsored by the MU Alumni Association and Student Activities

ROTC. The more you look at it, the better it looks!!! Army ROTC representatives will be in the Student Center today.

Wood

Student by same name carves it as a hobby

By JUANITA STEELE
Feature Editor

When Don Wood cuts your heart, you don't mind. Wood is a carver and one of the many things he carves is miniature hearts to be worn on necklaces.

The Alderson sophomore, has been carving for around a year and a half. Jim Nash, his first roommate at Marshall, taught him how. "Nash handed me his pocket knife and said 'There you go,' and I've been carving ever since," Wood said Nash, also from Alderson, learned the craft from his father, a professional wood carver.

Wood said he uses a pocket knife sharpened by a whetstone. For more delicate work he uses a set of carving tools, which include knives, gouges, chisels, routers (for cutting grooves in the wood) and sandpaper.

"I just pick up pieces of wood laying around, but I prefer the softer woods like balsa, pine, poplar, and walnut," he said. "I'll look at a chunk of wood and try to imagine in my mind what I can make out of it. Up to a certain point I'm free to change my mind about what I'm making."

Wood said the best way to start carving something is to make a rough outline in the wood. "After the outline is made I just start carving and I'm sometimes finished within 15 minutes."

He added if he puts a finish on the carving it takes longer than usual. "A lot depends on what you make as to the time involved."

Wood makes heart necklaces, which he sells for \$12, and pins shaped like birds, horses, fish and mushrooms. He said the price of the necklaces covers time, cost of chain and the

connectors used on the heart. "I usually charge two to five dollars for the pins."

Of all things he carves, Wood said his favorite is birds. He said the simplest thing to work on is a heart. But neither of these rank highest in his finished products.

"The best thing I've ever done is an elephant I made for one of the guys on my floor. He gave it to his girl friend," Wood said.

Wood is a biological science major and he hopes to become a doctor. Due to his class schedule he said he has little time to work on his carvings.

"It's something to do in your spare time. You can put the carvings in your pocket and work on them whenever the notion strikes."

According to Wood, "It is not an occupation, just a pick-up activity. The only time you have to worry over a deadline is when a customer wants something. Then the carving becomes a little bit of a chore."

Wood said he likes working with his hands and he does a lot of fix-it jobs on the floor. "I work on jammed doors, cars, electrical appliances and other things."

"The guys on the floor call me 'Woody' and 'Frank-Fix-It.' But I don't mind the nicknames in fact, I've gotten so I rather like the names."

"Each person expresses his own individuality, because what he carves has a lot to do with inner feelings," Wood said anyone can carve if they just take the time to try.

Wood said he enjoys carving and teaching it to others. "I'll probably continue with my carvings after I get out of school."

When the interview ended, he handed over the heart necklace he had carved with my initials on it.

On campus / Briefly

MU catalog improved

Inside pictures and a four-color cover will enliven the 1977-78 Marshall University Undergraduate Catalog, according to John C. McKinney, director of publications.

The current edition has a green and white cover with no pictures inside.

The catalog contains departmental requirements, course descriptions, and general information designed to aid undergraduates.

Copy for the new edition was prepared in December and sent to the printers in January. The proofs have been returned to Dr. A. Mervin Tyson, vice president for academic affairs for editing. Each departmental chairman will check and update material relating to his department, according to Tyson.

Corrected copy is scheduled to go to the printer by April 15 and the finished catalog should be delivered before June 1, McKinney said.

Plans call for 20,000 printed copies, McKinney said.

Garden class offered

MU Community College, in cooperation with the WVU Extension Service, will offer a "Home Vegetable Gardening" course beginning Thursday, March 31, according to John L. Lewis, Cabell County extension agent and course teacher.

Lewis said the course will continue for six weeks each Thursday 7-8:30 p.m. Community College Building Room 136. Topics include preparation of the garden for planting, diseases of home gardens, insects of home gardens, pesticide safety and certification, and home canning and freezing.

He said registration will be conducted at the first class meeting for a fee of \$2. The class is limited to 30 people. Persons interested may call the Community College at 696-3646, or Lewis at 522-8301 for further information.

Alcohol problem?

Marshall students, as well as area residents, with an alcohol problem are invited to participate in a group at the Community Mental Health Center, according to Ted J. Johnson.

The group will meet for eight consecutive weeks, on Mondays from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the Route 60 center, Johnson said.

According to Johnson, Aimee Cartwright, alcoholism counselor at the Center, will lead the group.

Cartwright said the purpose of the group is to provide education about the drug alcohol, and assist family members in working with a person with alcohol problems to bring about change.

For further information, contact the Center, 525-7851.

Musical cast needed

Auditions for the summer production of the musicals "The Birth of Dixie," "Showboat," and "Brigadoon" will be March 21 and 22 between 5 and 7 p.m. in Smith Recital Music Hall.

Approximately 40 persons are needed for the cast, 20 male and 20 female, according to J.D. Folsom, conductor and music director for the shows.

The three musicals will be presented alternately, with "Showboat" and "The Birth of Dixie" running from June 16 and July 24 and "Brigadoon" and "The Birth of Dixie" showing July 28 through Labor Day, Folsom said.

ABC exec due here

The corporate vice-president of the American Broadcasting Company (ABC) will be on campus today for a "news conference" discussion, according to Bos Johnson, associate professor of journalism.

Elmer W. Lower, the past president of ABC News, is the man considered largely responsible for the upsurge in news effort by ABC over the past decade, Johnson said. He is a leader in broadcast election returns tabulating, and a former United Press overseas reporter, Johnson said.

The conference will be conducted at 4 p.m. in Smith Hall Room 154. The public is invited.

Prof heads workshop

Dr. James O. Nichols, MU institutional research and planning director, will serve on the faculty of the 1977 Mid-West Summer Workshop of the Association for Institutional Research.

The workshop is July 18-22 at the University of Toledo and will be co-sponsored by the University of Toledo and the University of Michigan. The theme is "Institutional Research: Application to Real Problems."

Nichols will lead sessions designed for university level institutional research personnel. The workshop will include opportunities to work on real life problems facing the institutions they represent.

Nichols came to MU in May, 1976. He was previously coordinator of institutional studies for Concord and Bluefield State Colleges.

Concerts

Rosemary McCormick will present a senior recital on Friday, March 25 at 8 p.m. The soprano recital is sponsored by the Department of Music and will take place in the Smith Recital Hall.

Richard Lemke will conduct a Wind Symphony Concert on Sunday, March 27 at 3 p.m. in the Smith Recital Hall.

Coffee House

Rua Wagner and Smiley Joe (Bluegrass) Thursdays from 9 p.m. to 11 p.m.

Wishing Well will be at the Coffee House Friday and Saturday at 9 p.m.

Miscellaneous

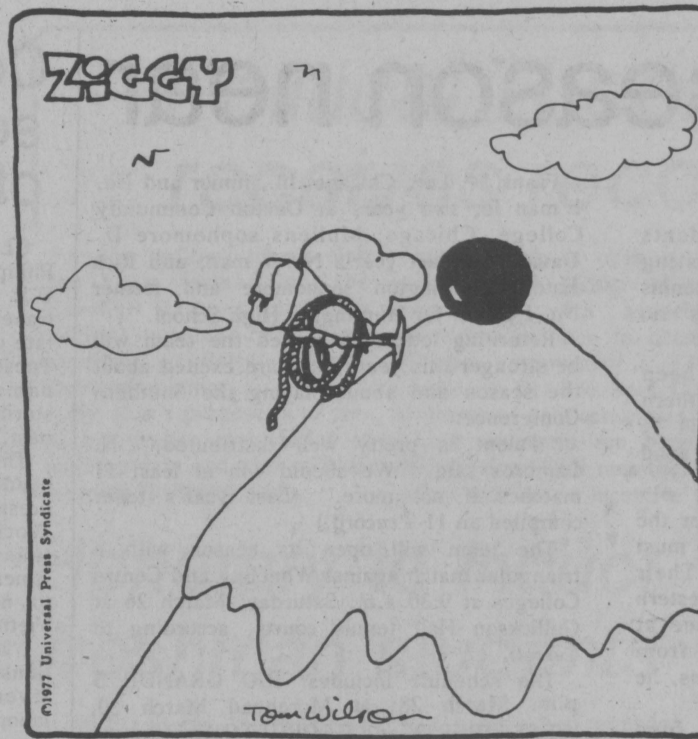
Auditions for *Birth of Dixie*, *Showboat*, and *Brigadoon* will be Monday and Tuesday from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Monday and Tuesday March 21 and 22 in Smith Recital Hall.

Applications for peer advisors of summer orientation must be in by March 25 at 4 p.m. Forms are available in the Dean of Students' Office, Memorial Student Center Room 2W31.

Moonlight Bowling will be Friday and Saturday starting at 11 p.m. at the Memorial Student Center Bowling Lanes.

Lecture

Ed Keen will speak on "Laetrile, a Cure for Cancer" Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Memorial Student Center Alumni Lounge.



Easter break for MU library schedule made

An Easter Holiday schedule has been established for the James E. Morrow Library, according to Dr. Kenneth T. Slack, director of libraries.

The library will be open Friday, April 8, from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Both Saturday, April 9, and Easter Sunday, April 10, the library will be closed. The library will resume its regular schedule Monday, April 11.

Mini-ads Only 50¢

Student Applications

for Homecoming Committee available at the MSC Information Desk or the Student Activities office MSC 2W40.

The Marshall Minute Monday thru Friday at 7:00pm.



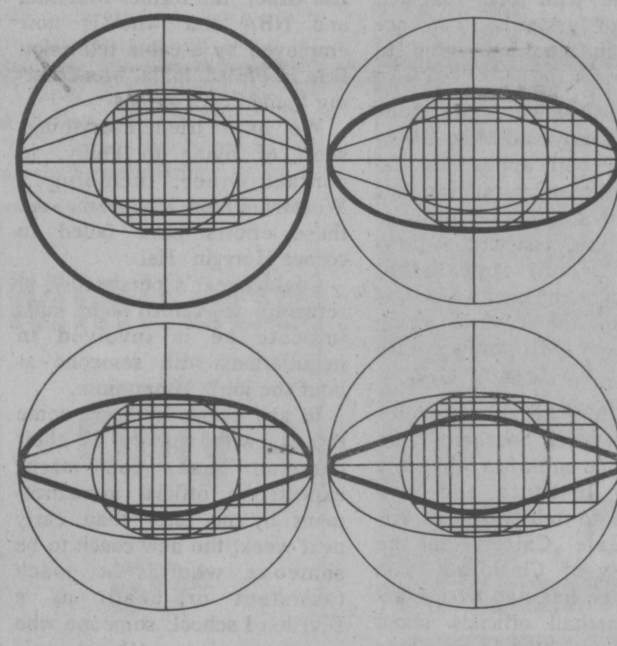
Corrections

Due to a reporting error, the date for a Mid-Summer's Night Dream was wrong in Tuesday's Parthenon. The play will be presented April 27-30.

Due to an editing error, grammar was misspelled in a headline Tuesday. In the same head, an apostrophe was left off of the word students'.

Bang & Olufsen Cartridge/Turntable Clinic

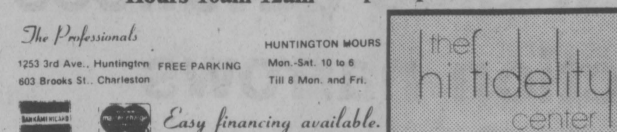
It's professional. It's comprehensive. It's free.



Take advantage of the Bang & Olufsen clinic and have your cartridge and turntable evaluated by a professional technician from Bang & Olufsen of America. The individual nature of each session makes appointments a necessity. Call or stop in and we will arrange a time for you to have your cartridge and turntable tested.

The Cartridge/Turntable Clinic will be here:

MARCH 22-Htg. MARCH 23-Chas.
Hours 10am-12am 1pm-6pm



Huntington Ph. 529-1941 Charleston Ph. 346-5522

Almanac

Almanac is published daily as a calendar of upcoming events and happenings of interest to the Marshall community. Items should be submitted to The Parthenon office, Smith Hall Room 311, prior to 10 a.m. on the day before publication.

Movies

Zachariah will be presented Wednesday at 9 p.m. in the Memorial Student Center Multipurpose Room.

Taxi Driver will be shown Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Memorial Student Center Multipurpose Room.

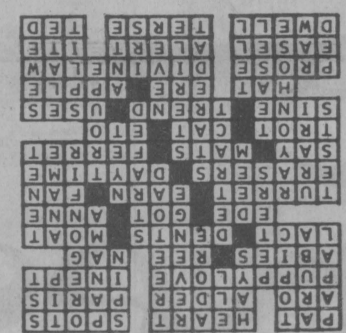
Greeks

Alpha Chi Omega Sorority will have a rummage sale at the Alpha Chi House Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

UNITED Feature Syndicate

- ACROSS
- 1 Tap gently
 - 4 Fortitude
 - 9 Detects
 - 14 After rept. of order
 - 15 Shrub
 - 16 Prince of Troy: Gr. Myth.
 - 17 Transitory affection: 2 words
 - 19 Unsuitable
 - 20 "---- Irish Rose"
 - 21 "No sir ----!"
 - 22 Worn-out horse
 - 23 Milk: Prefix
 - 24 Surface depressions
 - 26 Ditch around a town
 - 29 Nigerian city
 - 31 Understood
 - 32---- Boleyn
 - 33 Tower-shaped projection
 - 36 Acquire by labor
 - 38 Strike out
 - 39 Chalk removers
 - 41 Hours of light
 - 43 Declare
 - 44 Floor coverings
 - 46 Polecat
- DOWN
- 47 Animal's gait
 - 49 Leopard
 - 50 WW-II command
 - 51 Geometric ratio
 - 52 Direction of movement
 - 54 Utilizes
 - 58 Chapeau
 - 60 Previous to
 - 61 Baseball: Slang
 - 62 Literary form
 - 64 Ten Commandments: 2 words
 - 66 Stand for a canvas
 - 67 Warn
 - 68 Mineral ending
 - 69 Have an abode
 - 70 Laconic
 - 71 TV personality --- Mack DOWN
 - 1 Of the Catholic Church
 - 2 W. Indies island
 - 3 Theme
 - 4 Clover
 - 5 Eng. linear measure
 - 6 Reverse
 - 7 Retaliation
 - 8 Amphibian:

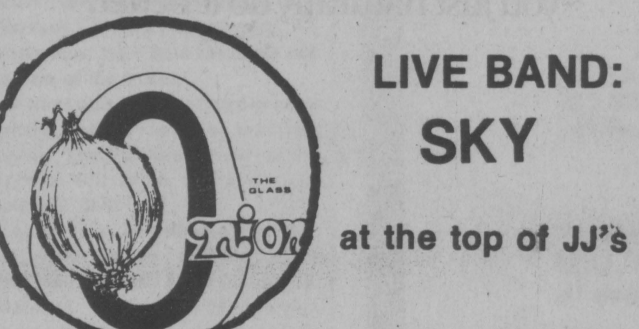


- 2 words
- 9 Whirl
 - 10 C. American republic
 - 11 Lumber source: 2 words
 - 12 Topples over
 - 13 Concorde
 - 18 ----
 - pence: Church tax
 - 24 Draw away
 - 25 Bombarded heavily
 - 27 "What's in ----?"
 - 28 Ism
 - 30 Believe
 - 33 Puts to proof
 - 34 S. American arrow poison: Var.
 - 35 WW-II stocks:
- 2 words
- 37 Russian "nay"
 - 40 Eyed intently: 2 words
 - 42 Group of touring actors
 - 45 Barren
 - 48 Bristly plant
 - 53 Not at all
 - 55 Divide
 - lengthwise
 - 56 Fill with joy
 - 57 Did needle-work
 - 59 Make known to
 - 61 Pay up
 - 62 One on foot: Abbr.
 - 63 Penetratingly damp
 - 65 Int. Rev. Serv.

Ed Keen will speak on "Laetrile, a Cure for Cancer" Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Memorial Student Center Alumni Lounge.

The Glass Onion Wednesday Night Door Buster

\$4.00 ...all the bar drinks or beer you can drink



Introduction to Loading Platform 101

Your first course with Hills... because we're looking for men and women interested in learning retail operations from the basics on up. Your Hills training program will be demanding and may involve relocation. But it's in-the-field training. You'll be evaluated often, so you know where you stand. And it can be rewarding. Because solid training makes strong management, and we look to promote from within - to executive store management level, or to related management positions. We're 55 stores and growing. Big, but not so big our people are just numbers. We're personal. If you're interested in a retail store management career, talk with us.



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NEED A TYPIST? Fast, efficient. 75 cents per page. Call Jeannie Fortner at 523-6461; after 5:30pm at 525-5636.

SPECIAL NOTICE

PREGNANT? NEED HELP? Abortion information in Ohio, confidential, no referral fee. 9a.m. to 10p.m. Toll free 1-800-438-5534.

REVIVAL: March 20 thru 27. Church of God, Tenth Ave. and Twenty-third St. With The Rev. R.E. Pedigo.

ROOMMATES

WANTED TO RENT: Duplex for employed student. Near MU. At least kitchen furnished, AC preferred. References available. 529-0098.

MINI ADS

15 words
50 cents

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George Duke's "From Me To You"
jazz, rock soul, and a lot of feeling.
10% OFF with this ad
Memorial Student Center Mon-Fri 10-8, Sat. 10:30-5:30