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## The Parthenon, February 5, 1981

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# Senate meets Senate

By Teia Hoover

A state senate leader called for the creation of advisory boards for all state colleges and universities in a meeting with Marshall student senators this week. The advisory boards would give students, faculty, staff and alumni a voice in running the schools, according to state Sen. Robert R. Nelson, D-Cabell.

Nelson said such a proposal is part of a bill that will be presented during the 1981 session of the West Virginia legislature. He said that this proposal also includes the HERF fund and legislation spelling out the powers and duties of the Board of Regents.

Nelson and five other state legislators from the Huntington area met with members of the Student Senate Tuesday to discuss problems facing the university.

Regarding the advisory board concept, Nelson said after the meeting that the board would be composed of students, faculty, staff, alumni all of whom will be elected by their peers and there will be members appointed from the community. This board will have statutory authority and will review all major activities affecting the development of the school. The board will also be a part of the process to choose a new president should the need arise, and there are

also provisions for an evaluation of the president every few years.

Student senator, Kim Battin, Belle Meade, N.J., junior, presented the problems facing the tutorial program. Without additional funding from some outside source the program will suffer, Battin said. The program has already been restricted because of lack of funds, and students now must qualify by having below a C grade in the class in which they are asking for tutoring, and they are limited to the hours that they can spend with a tutor.

Handicapped students also have barriers to overcome on campus and student body vice president Tammy L. Utt explained some of them to the legislators. Accessibility to the library and Gullickson Hall pose problems for those in wheelchairs, as well as there being no routes across campus and handicapped students must go around. Utt also suggested there be an orientation program established to provide maps and help them adjust to the campus.

"Out of sight, out of mind," Senator James Dodrill, Huntington junior, said with regard to University Heights situation. The family housing unit for Marshall students is in need of maintenance Dodrill said. Some of the buildings are old and run down, stairs are rusting, support columns are delapidated and playground equipment is hazardous, Dodrill said.

## THE PARTHENON

Marshall University

Huntington, WVa. 25701

Thursday, February 5, 1981

Vol. 80 No. 73

### IT TAKES \$\$\$\$

The Student Activities Committee has many funding requests to consider in its deliberations. The intramural office is asking for a \$4 increase and the tutorial service has had funding problems that have caused service to be less than what the administration had wanted to provide.

Whether to increase student fees or tell the requesting agencies to seek alternative funding is the problem facing Dr. Donald C. Tarter and his committee members.

## Intramurals ask for more \$

By Patricia Proctor

A \$4 per semester increase in the intramural fee is essential to provide the supervision necessary to enable students to fully use the Henderson Center, according to Dr. Robert L. Case, chairman of the Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

The proposed increase will be used to hire a pool manager, assistant intramural director, security supervisor, and secretary, Case said.

He said the current intramural fee of \$1 per student per semester is inadequate even to provide proper supervision for Gullickson Hall, which he estimated will be used by 9,000 students this year.

Hearings by the Student Activities Fees Committee are currently being held to determine whether the increase will be put into effect, according to Dr. Donald C. Tarter, committee chairman.

The fate of the request will not be decided until after Feb. 20, when the committee report will be turned in to President Robert B. Hayes.

The three-fold increase in the size of the facility will increase the need for proper supervision and security, Case said.

"We need identification checked when the building is entered," Case said. "We currently have the problem of community people who are not students using Gullickson and students

being turned away because the facility is full."

The equipment and valuables of students need to be protected, he said. "Sixty-five students had their lockers broken into last Monday through Friday," he said. "Security could help, but they do not have the capacity and budget to have a full-time person on duty in Gullickson."

The increase in revenue would also be used to maintain athletic equipment which is now available to students, according to Case, who said the only alternative to raising the intramural fee is to assess fees every time a student uses the facility. He said this would be an undesirable alternative.

## Tutor service may be part of fees

By Tina Foster

The tutoring service available to all students will continue because of \$10,000 granted to the educational support program, according to Edythe W. Taylor, director of the educational support program.

The program increased from six to eight tutors three years ago to 60 to 80 tutors now, Taylor said, and in the first two months of this school year found itself "financially embarrassed."

It took \$6,000 to pay the tutors the

minimum wage in October, Taylor said.

To alleviate this problem in the future, Stephen W. Hensley, assistant dean of student development, said he is trying to request money in the student fee for the tutoring service.

For the rest of this year, \$10,000 requested and received from the council of deans will pay the tutors, Hensley said.

When funds run out, Taylor said, "We have to stop our tutoring."

When the service runs low on money restrictions must be made. Students wanting a tutor must have a "C" or below in the class, and the hours a tutor may work are limited, Taylor said.

The problem is the students are unaware that the tutoring service is back on its feet and they aren't using the service as much as they used to, Hensley said.

Taylor said she encourages students to use the tutoring service and that the tutors are chosen with extreme caution and deliberation.

## Laundry tokettes a headache for residence hall students

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first part of a two-part series dealing with the tokette problem.

By Sandy Conrad

Getting laundry tokettes has been a problem for students since the new washers and dryers were installed in residence halls last fall. Tokettes have caused many headaches for Buskirk Head Resident Tammy Eye.

Burskirk Hall has had four different

dispensers. The first one broke the third day of the first semester. The second one lasted two months. The third one lasted two weeks, and the fourth worked for three hours before it jammed. The last one was taken out for repair, and has been gone since the beginning of second semester.

Because of the problem, Housing has sometimes given Eye tokettes to sell without using the dispenser. "People knock on my door any time from eight in the morning to one or two at night to

ask if I have any tokettes...I feel like screaming," she said.

To make laundry tokettes more accessible to students, Director of Housing, Ray F. Welty, has suggested adding \$5 or \$10 to the housing fee so tokettes could be distributed directly to students.

Welty said the idea was suggested by an office worker from one of the residence halls and he passed the idea to the Residence Hall Government Association. Students would still be able to buy additional tokettes as they do now, he said.

RHGA President Debbie Chandler, Charleston sophomore, said if the idea

continued on page 2

## THURSDAY

### Outside...

Today's weather forecast calls for a mostly sunny day and warmer temperatures, according to National Weather Service at the Tri-State Airport.

The high today will climb into the low 30 degrees. Tonight will be clear with the low dropping to a bitterly cold 15 degrees.

Winds will be from the West at 5-15 m.p.h.



# Roll deletions sought

By Davana Farris.

A recommendation to allow an instructor to delete a student's name from a class list was made Tuesday by the Academic Planning and Standards Committee.

The recommendation would permit an instructor to remove a student's name from a class list if the student has never attended any of the sessions.

Currently, the grade policy requires that a student be given a grade of 'F' if the student has never attended class.

"I find it rather inconsistent that professors are instructed to add the names of students attending classes but whose names are not on the roll," Dr. Sam Clagg, chairman of the department of geography, said.

The recommendation now goes to President Robert B. Hayes.

In other business the committee approved the proposal of combining the two degrees in the Department of Criminal Justice into one. Instead of two bachelor of science degrees, one in law enforcement and one in corrections, one bachelor of arts degree will be offered.

The proposal goes to Hayes and the Board of Regents for approval.

New courses in various departments also were approved by the committee. "Psychology of Aging" in the Department of Psychology was approved which will be a requirement in the School of Nursing. An art class, "Spinning, Dyeing and Tapestry" Art 419/519, was approved. And four classes in the University Honors Department which will be requirements for the interdisciplinary degree in Honors also were approved.

## Peace--message of talk

By Chris Fabry

People, including students, must not wait for government to initiate peace, Dr. Glen H. Stassen said at Tuesday's forum at the Christian Center.

Stassen, associate professor of Christian ethics at the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, Ky., spoke about "Conscience and National Security," and said there are many things college students can do to initiate action.

"Students can form world peacemaking groups that meet once a week and combine prayer, meditation, and study on peace related material, with doing something...letter writing, leading a church service, and looking at what other national groups are doing," he said.

Stassen based his talks on Jesus' sermon on the mount, and talked of how

our nation should treat other countries, especially the Soviet Union.

"We can't afford to despise them (the Soviet Union) and call them fools because it will lead to our destruction," he said.

Stassen said that a little positive talk toward the Iranian government might have helped in a speedier release of the hostages.

"One of the main problems with Iran was that we never discussed anything positive; we never said that maybe their revolution was valid," he said. "We never said that maybe the Shah had violated human rights."

The final presentation at 7:30 p.m. today in the Campus Christian Center will include draft registration, conscientious objection and relationships between security and human rights.

## Laundry tokettes

continued from page 1

were implemented, it could not go into effect until the school year 1982-83 because the contract for 1981-82 had already been written.

Until that time, students will have to continue searching for quarters in order to buy tokettes from residence hall offices. Office workers will not make change for students or sell tokettes directly because Housing is not supposed to accept money from students without first going through the cashier's office. Students may get tokettes from the Housing office on week days by buying vouchers from the cashier's office.

To make tokettes more available at residence hall offices, Housing has employed a student to refill and unjam dispensers. Two area coordinators of residence halls have been given keys to unlock the machines to refill them.

Before new washers and dryers were installed, residents did their laundry without tokettes or coins. Welty said that housing made the change because two workers were employed just for

repair of the old machines. Those workers are still employed for normal maintenance.

The new machines are owned and serviced by United Coin Meter Co. Housing buys tokettes from the company for 20 cents each. Of the extra five cents paid by students, four cents is used by Housing to pay for water and electricity. The other cent is for taxes.

Welty said the four cents per tokette probably did not cover water and resident may report a breakdown or problem with the machines by calling the company toll free number. The nearest company repairman is in Ashland, Ky. "The service man is fast," Eye said, "he's always here within 24 hours."

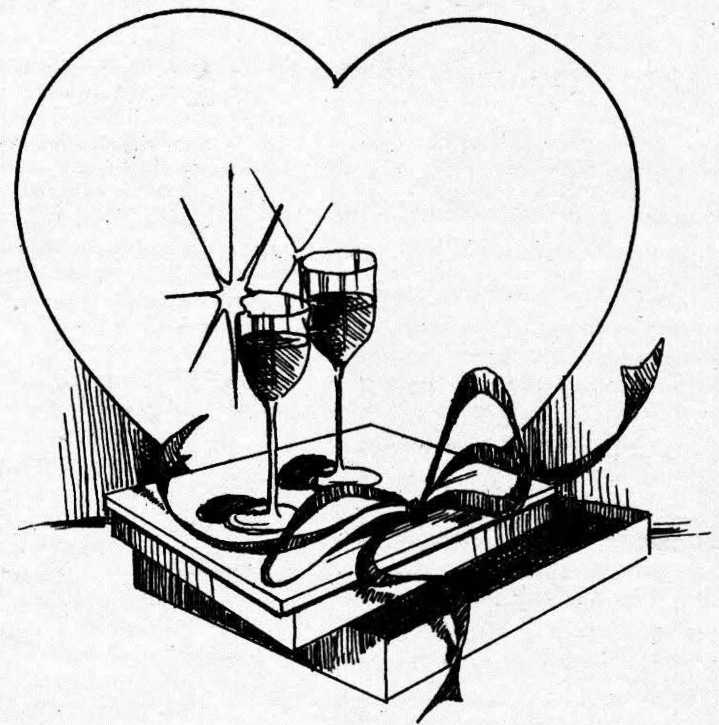
"I think the new laundry system eventually will be a lot better. It's not now, but any new system needs to have the bugs worked out," Eye said.

Kevin Ireland, resident director of Twin Towers East, said, "I'm not hearing as many complaints now. As far as I can tell everybody is pretty happy with the new system."



Iceberg ahead

Michael Iceberg and his Iceberg Machine will conduct a clinic at 3:30 p.m. today in Smith Hall Auditorium and at 8 p.m. he will perform in concert. Admission is free to students with and ID and activity card, \$2 for part-time students and \$4 for the general public. Tickets are available at the Memorial Student Center Room 2W38 and at the door.



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# American writer on trial in Iran

BERN, Switzerland (AP) - An Iranian Revolutionary Court tried American freelance journalist Cynthia B. Dwyer on espionage charges Wednesday, the Swiss Foreign Ministry said. The ministry said a verdict - and possibly sentencing - was expected as early as Monday.

The surprise move came only two weeks after 52 American hostages were released from 444 days of captivity and at a time when the Reagan administration was reviewing terms of the agreement with Iran that freed the hostages.

The Swiss, who represent U.S. interests in Iran, also said the Iranian-born, naturalized American citizen Mohi Sobhani was freed by Iranian authorities after being held on unspecified charges since Sept. 6.

Mrs. Dwyer is a 49-year-old mother of three who has been held in Iranian prisons for nine months. A Swiss diplomat who attended the one-day trial said she appeared "nervous but in good condition" and was able to "speak freely" during the trial.

In Washington, State Department spokesman William Dyess said information the department received reported Mrs. Dwyer had a hearing and not a trial and that "we are not aware of any specific charges."

But Swiss Foreign Ministry spokesman Othmar Uhl insisted it was a trial

and that a verdict, which could mean conviction on the spy charges, was expected "around Monday." He said the Swiss had been invited to send an observer to the trial.

John Dwyer, who said his wife was arrested when she went to Iran to write articles about the Iranian revolution, withheld comment "until I hear a little more officially."

President Reagan, asked his reaction, said: "I don't know of any news about her but I do feel we have an obligation to bring her home and the others we have there."

Mrs. Dwyer, of Amherst, a suburb of Buffalo, N.Y., and Sobhani, whose family lives in southern California, were not involved in negotiations to free the 52 Americans seized in the U.S. Embassy takeover Nov. 4, 1979.

There was no indication why Iran had decided to act on the cases of Mrs. Dwyer and Sobhani. Iran gave no information on whether it intended to free Mrs. Dwyer, convict her and deport her from the country or to sentence her to a prison term.

According to the State Department there was no new information on a third U.S. citizen in Iranian custody, Zia Nassiri, who was born in Afghanistan. There was no information on when he was arrested or why he was held.

## President to speak on economic program

WASHINGTON AP - President Reagan, trying to build a foundation of congressional support for politically unpopular budget cuts, made an extraordinary trip to Capitol Hill Wednesday to sell his case to Senate and House leaders.

Today he will begin his effort to sell the program to the American public, with a televised speech to the nation. White House press secretary James S. Brady said the address was undergoing "substantial rewriting" by the president.

The president has come under increasing pressure to assuage fears that his efforts to stem the growth of the federal budget will not be made at the expense of the poor and most needy in the nation.

Brady said the president, in formulating his economic program, was trying to "weed out then greedy to help the needy."

"No programs that are a safety net for the poor, the indigent and the truly needy are going to be eliminated," he said.

Reagan met with three black leaders, the Rev. Ralph David Abernathy,

Hosea Williams and Charles Evers, all of whom supported his election campaign, on Wednesday before his trip to the Capitol.

"The briefing that we received, it puts us in a much better position to say to blacks and poor people in America, 'have no fear. Mr. Reagan is not going to run out and snatch any checks from the needy,'" said Williams.

"The president gave us assurance that any cutbacks with regards to social programs such as Medicare would not affect the poorest people in our society and those who need it most, and we left there greatly inspired," said Abernathy, former director of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

Abernathy urged the president to cut spending by eliminating federal subsidies to farmers, but he added that Reagan made no commitment on the proposal.

Brady said the president, preparing for the 9 p.m. EST speech, was trying to portray the nation's economic problems in such language that "everyone understands the gravity, the magnitude, and the alternatives."

## Court-martial held for Marine

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. (AP) - A five-member jury of Marine officers began deliberation Wednesday in the court-martial of Marine Pfc. Robert Garwood, who is accused of collaborating with his captors during almost 14 years he spent in Vietnam.

Garwood, 34, described by one former prisoner of war as a "white Vietnamese," also was charged with mistreating a POW by hitting him in the ribs after a group of fellow captives killed the prison camp's pet cat for food.

Conviction on either charge carries a maximum sentence of life imprisonment

and forfeiture of an estimated \$147,000 in pay that accrued during Garwood's captivity.

The jurors, all Vietnam veterans, also have the option of reducing the maltreatment charge to assault, which carries a maximum penalty of six months in prison.

The jury, which began deliberation at about 9:30 a.m., returned to the courtroom at mid-afternoon and asked to review the testimony of two witnesses, former prisoner Sgt. Billya Watkins and Air Force Col. James F. T. Corcoran, a forensic psychiatrist who evaluated Garwood.

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# FOR THE RECORD

## MU needs its engineering program back

Marshall University needs its engineering department re-established to meet the needs of area industry and further the academic growth of the university and its students.

The university's four-year program was abolished by the Board of Regents in 1972 in favor of expanding engineering programs at West Virginia University and West Virginia Tech.

In the nine years since, industry in the River Cities has grown along with job opportunities for engineering graduates. In the 1979-80 fiscal year, 63 percent of all job offers made to college graduates nationwide went to students with engineering degrees, according to a report published in the West Virginia Engineer last November.

Area industry cannot turn to Marshall for qualified engineers. The university only offers a two-year pre-engineering program staffed by one full-time faculty member and a handful of part-time help. Industry must seek employees from out-of-state schools or approach other state schools that already offer such programs.

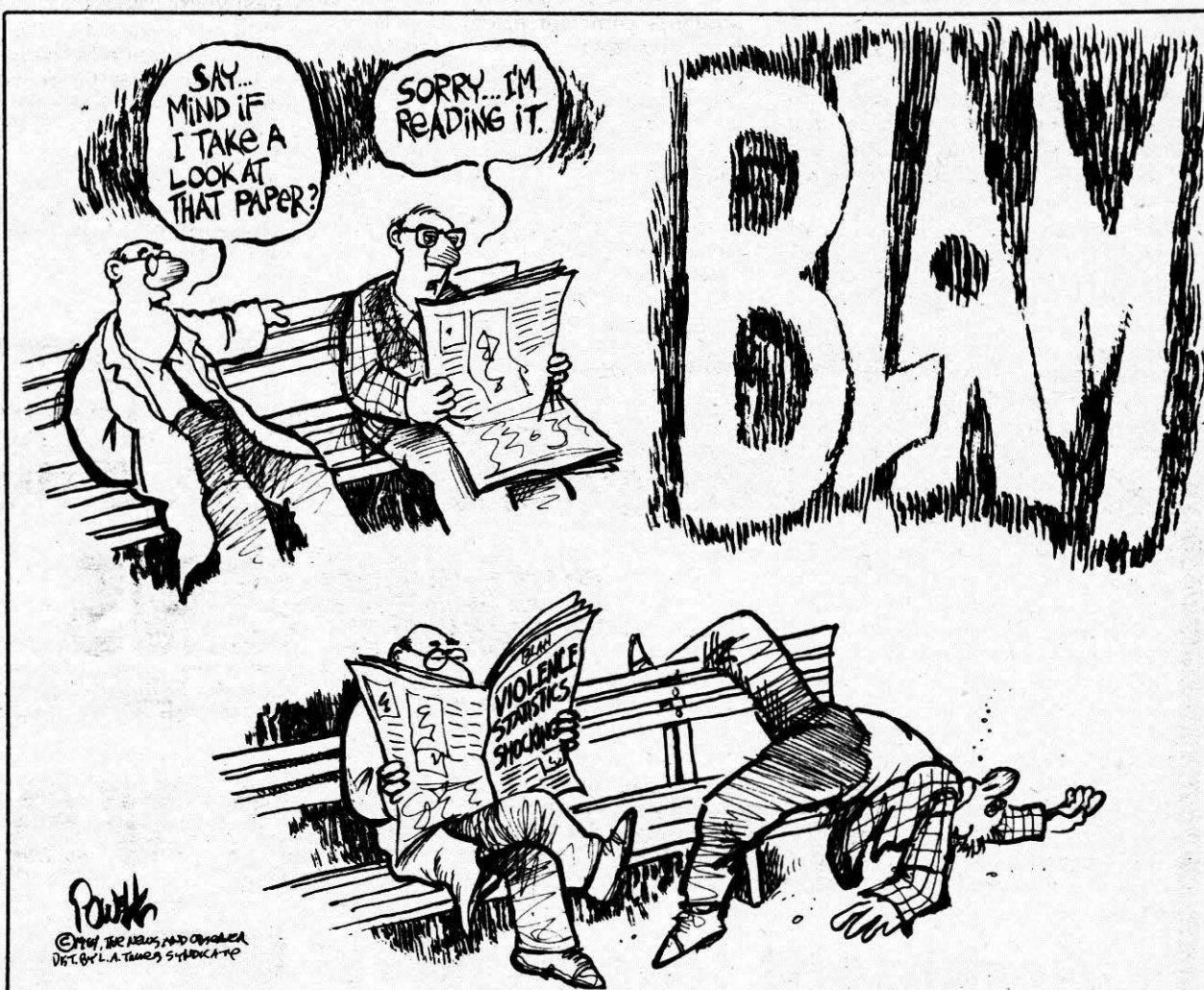
Once a graduate is hired by Ashland Oil Huntington Alloys or some other firm, the employee cannot receive additional training except on the job. Marshall has neither the facilities nor the manpower to provide employed engineers with further training.

Besides benefiting area industry, an engineering department would further the academic growth of the university.

The department would be a major addition to Marshall's curricula. It would mean another step toward helping the university attract technical students.

The program also would support general requirement departments such as English, science and history. One hundred engineering students could mean five more sections of English. Five more sections of English could mean another full-time teaching position.

The BOR should reconsider its 1972 decision. An engineering department would meet the needs of area industry and further the development of the Marshall community.



## Student government, constitution not reflecting democratic ideals

I was glancing through Marshall's Graduate catalog the other night and stumbled across the section describing student government. The passage stirred me into thinking about the concepts of government as I was taught them back in the days of yore. Then I began thinking seriously about student government and how it tries to operate.

The section I found interesting was, "It is constructed to represent democratically all members of the student body." Now to me, this is food for thought.

First, it is obvious that all members of the student body are not represented democratically. To be quite candid, not all members of the student body are represented (e.g. graduate students).

Second, how can the student body be represented democratically by a constitution that is beginning to prove worthless?

Last semester we questioned the ethics and the power of Student Senate (The Parthenon, Oct. 9, 1980 Page 4). If you think back, the Senate rewrote its constitution and published it in The Parthenon. At the eleventh hour, they discovered what were termed mistake and unclear writing. Armed with copies of the constitution, they penciled in the corrections, placed a couple copies at the polls, and then the student body voted for ratification—which even that was questionable.

That was suppose to end the problems with the constitution, right? Au contraire. The constitution is becoming an issue again. This time, my fellow students, the issue is in the form of "loop holes."

The particular loop hole in question surfaced during the caucus of commuter senators when

DAVID KOSAR



they met to fill a vacant senate seat. What happened, according to our reports, was that one candidate's application for the vacant seat was declared invalid because he isn't a commuter candidate. He lives off-campus. And yet, there are senators living off-campus who don't even live in the constituencies from which they were elected. However, a wonderful loop hole was discovered which allows these senators to hold their positions.

The loop hole is, "as long as the senator does not change his address with the Registrar he remains safe, even though he may live in an apartment or other off-campus housing," according to Tuesday's article.

Again, the operations of the senate are questioned. How was this loop hole in the constitution overlooked? Or was it? "Therein lies the rub."

I find it difficult to believe that the senate could find minor mistakes and areas that were not clearly written in the constitution, but failed to find a loop hole of this magnitude.

Is an investigation into this matter warranted? Definitely. Is an explanation from the senate expected? Again, definitely. Are there a multitude of questions forming in the minds of many of us? The answer to this one is obvious.

This, ladies and gentlemen, is being "represented democratically." Now you'll have to excuse me, my morning brew of hemlock is about ready.

## THE PARTHENON

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## Freshman orientation altered; more sessions, basics only

By Leah A. Clark  
and  
Erin Eileen Maloy

A revised freshman orientation program for new students will place more stress on the academic processes of entering school and less attention to the social aspects of college life.

The changes include an increase in the number of sessions, reducing the program to one day and cutting out most of the information on clubs and

organizations, Hensley said. "When students come for orientation they're basically interested in three things: registering for classes, taking a tour of the buildings on campus, and seeing their dorm rooms," he said.

The orientation sessions will increase from five sessions with 300 students with 70 in each to 22 sessions with 70 students.

Hensley said the reduction in the number of students will help with registration. The computer terminals

operate more efficiently under less strenuous circumstances and this efficiency level will result in better registration of classes.

The standard orientation program in past years involved approximately 300 students attending the program at one time. It consisted of campus tours, peer adviser counseling, registration, introduction to student organizations and activities, social functions, meeting professors, and taking reading tests, according to Hensley.

The revised format allows students to receive more individual attention because groups of fewer students will attend orientation at one time.

## Jobs available as peer advisers

One summer job which may be worth considering is a job as a peer adviser for Marshall's summer orientation program.

To qualify as a peer adviser, a student must have attended Marshall for at least one year, and have a high grade average, according to Stephen W. Hensley, assistant dean of student development and orientation adviser.

"Free room and board will be provided for peer advisers," Hensley said. "We tentatively plan to pay \$500 a month." The job lasts from May 15-August 15.

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# SPORTS '81

## Green Gals continue to lose

By Linda Lively

The lane to losing has been a way of life for the Marshall women's basketball team this year.

The Green Gals faced Morehead State Monday night at the Fieldhouse and came out on the bottom with a 95-70 score.

The top scorer for Marshall was Karen Henry, Springfield, Ohio, sophomore, with 18 points. Debbie Solomon, Greenport, New York, sophomore added 16 and Diane Thompson, Fort Pierce, Florida, junior followed with nine points. Thompson was also the Gals' top rebounder with nine grabs.

Morehead's Lady Eagles top scorer was Donna Stephens with 25 points and pulled down nine rebounds. Priscilla Blackford was next in line for top scoring with 16 points. Blackford led the Lady Eagles with a game high 13 rebounds.

Morehead's blue and gold did not waste any time and by the half Morehead led 53-29. The Lady Eagles shot 67.6 per cent, they made 23 of 24 attempts, and ending with 54 percentage of shooting.

Even though the Gals lost the game, they broke some individual records. Deanna Carter, Proctorville, Ohio, junior, passed the 700 mark of total points in her three year basketball career at MU. She broke an even 500 for total rebounds.

Carter is leading the Gals with 11.6 points per game with Solomon following close behind with 11.2 points per game. Henry is averaging 10.8 points and has been leading the team in double figures for the past seven of eight games.

Over the past weekend the Lady Bearcats from Cincinnati took another win away from the Marshall Gals, 69-51.

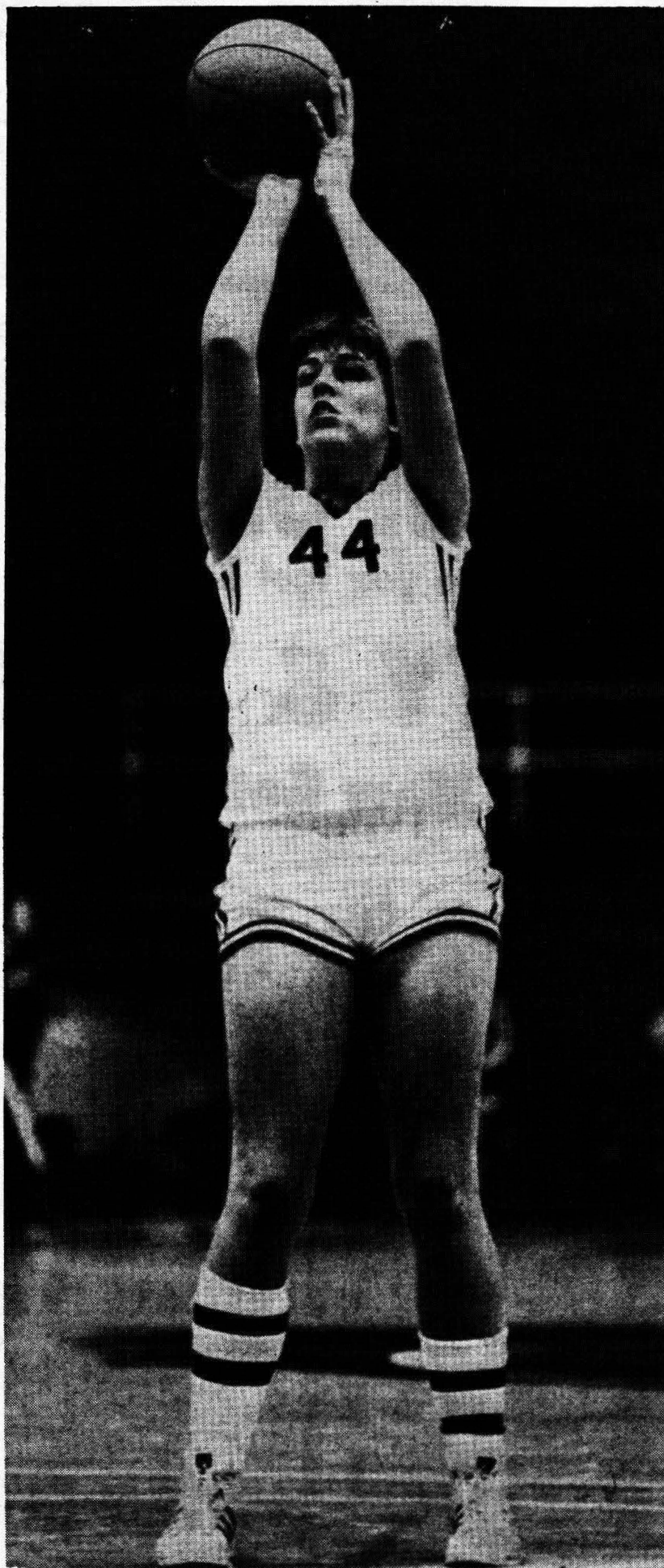
Marshall's Henry was the leader with 20 game points and Carter topped the rebounds with 12.

Cincinnati's freshman, Stasia Kissel, led the Lady 'Cats with 17 points and 13 rebounds. Pam Coon followed with 14 points.

The Green Gals will be on the road this weekend traveling to the Illinois State Tournament which is Thursday through Saturday. Illinois State in Normal, Ill., will play host for the tournament.

The first team the Gals will compete against is the Lady Broncos from Western Michigan. Other teams in the tourney are Central Missouri State, James Madison from Harrisonburg, Virginia; Northern Kentucky from Highland Heights, Kentucky Southern Illinois from Carbondale, Illinois; Western Michigan from Kalamazoo, Michigan and Wisconsin-La Crosse from La Crosse, Wisconsin.

The Green Gals will go into the tourney with a 1-18 record.



Terre Haute, Ind., freshman Lisa Pruner eyes free throw for the Marshall Green Gals basketball team. --Photo by Jim Daniels

## White nominated to play in Classic

Marshall University point guard Greg White has been nominated to the East all-star team in the 10th annual Pizza Hut Basketball Classic.

White was one of 75 seniors selected for consideration to the 10-player squad, which will be selected by a panel of coaches and sports writers and coached by defending NCAA national champion Louisville's head coach, Denny Crum.

The contest will be held April 4 in Las Vegas, Nev.

White is also currently weighing the possibility of a professional contract with the European leagues.

Herd head coach Bob Zuffelato has reportedly been in contact with several officials interested in signing the Mullens native after he concludes his career at MU this March.

## Leo Rautins struggling at Syracuse

By Steve Adams

The name Leo Rautins will always inspire visions of "what if" for Marshall basketball fans.

The one-time Marshall basketball recruit is presently a starter for the University of Syracuse Orangemen, after transferring from the University of Minnesota and sitting out last season.

This season the 6-8, 210-pound forward has averaged eight points and 4.7 rebounds for the 10-7 Orangemen. He had nine points in Syracuse's 79-71 win over St. John's last Saturday which was played before an NCAA record of over 23-thousand people at Syracuse's Carrier Dome.

Recruited by the late Stu Aberdeen, Rautins announced his intentions to transfer to Marshall from Minnesota on May 2, 1979, only to enroll at Syracuse after the tragic June 11, 1979 death of Aberdeen. It was a whirlwind period in the life of Rautins as he selected a college for the third time in his short career.

"Leo was the only recruit we were unable to contact when Coach Aberdeen died," said Marshall assistant basketball coach C.J. Woollum. "He was in Italy playing for the Canadian National team at the time coach died and we could not reach him until he had returned to New York.

"As soon as coach died several schools including Syracuse called Leo and the recruiting process had started again. For us it was the third time, since we recruited him out of high school as well," Woollum said.

For Rautins, the link to Marshall died with Coach Aberdeen. Recruited by Aberdeen, a former Canadian National Coach of the year and mentor of the Olympic basketball squad, Rautins was deeply shocked by his death.

"I had grown very close to Coach Aberdeen in a short period of time," Rautins said. "He was the main reason I committed to Marshall and after he died I had to reconsider my decision."

After Aberdeen's death, present Marshall coach Bob Zuffelato was named after serving for the prior two seasons as Aberdeen's associate head coach. Zuffelato's first act was to name Aberdeen assistants Woollum and Jim Kelly to his staff, before visiting the returning players and recruits.

"As soon as we were hired as a staff we went and visited Leo while he was practicing with the Canadian National team in Florida," Woollum said. "Later Coach Zuffelato traveled to San Juan, Puerto Rico for the Pan American games to again talk to Leo."

In the end, Rautins felt several factors influenced his decision to go to Syracuse.

"Syracuse is a lot closer to home and when I compared the programs Syracuse had been to the NCAA Tournament nine straight seasons and it seemed their program was at a higher level at the time," Rautins said.

For Marshall, Rautins defection meant all but one of Aberdeen's recruits continues their commitment to the Thundering Herd.

"Losing Leo was a not really a major setback to our program," Woollum said. "He is obviously a very talented player but we have not done too poorly with the people we have now."



# MU overlooking area football recruits?

Half of the guessing game is over for Marshall head football coach Sonny Randle. His junior college recruits are enrolled in classes and committed to the Herd program. But the second half of the puzzle should be the most rueling grueling for Randle and his staff.

That segment is the high school recruiting wars - something Marshall hasn't been very good at in recent years.

For instance:

-Of Frank Ellwood's final class of recruits (1978) only seven will be around for their senior seasons in 1981.

-Sonny Randle's first freshman class of 24 survived only four more than Ellwood's final effort did the year before. Plus, only four of these 11 have gone on to play regularly for MU in the last two seasons.

Consider, for a moment, if the Herd only recruited four starters a year (it takes 24 counting a place and punter to complete a starting lineup) what it would have to do in the future?

Marshall would become "Walk-on Paradise." The Ron Lears of the world would make a killing.

In Randle's defense, there is one thing he has been highly successful at in the last two signing efforts - John Hancock transfers and junior college players.

In all, he has brought in six starters in one year (transfers must sit out a season) by that route. Of those, Jesse Bandy, who came to MU from West Virginia, was a conference player of the week and Donnell Ross the team's leading interceptor after arriving from Bluefield State.

Randle's only failures came with injuries to Andy Hamilton and Bill Jones. But injuries happen. Even the Ohio States and Michigans lose top signees to the Red Cross line.

Again to Sonny's credit, he has gone out and attracted SC freshman of the year, Lear and Barry Childers, in 1979 and 1980. Both were pot luck players, though. They just happened to put it all together at the right time.

After all, who would down a potential 1,000-yard rusher or a field goal kicker who "boots 'em" 50-plus yards?

So despite average success on the recruiting trails the last two winters,

## DAVID JONES



this seems to be what a lot of coaches would call the "big one."

Four quality freshmen from 1979 and five more in 1980 give the Herd 10 decent athletes. That is, they could play with anybody in the Southern Conference at their slot and hold their own.

But that leaves 13 open holes and we all know that old cliché about winning as a team.

**WHICH** brings me to something that is worth thinking about: Why is it the Herd coaching staff avoids in-state athletes?

One of the MU coaches explained it to me as "simply a matter of numbers." That is, he meant 'why recruit a kid from a town of 50,000 or less when there are three like him in a town twice that size somewhere else?'

To me, that's bull. If Bob Zuffelato and Stu Aberdeen had taken that attitude I wonder where Larry Watson and David Wade would be right now?

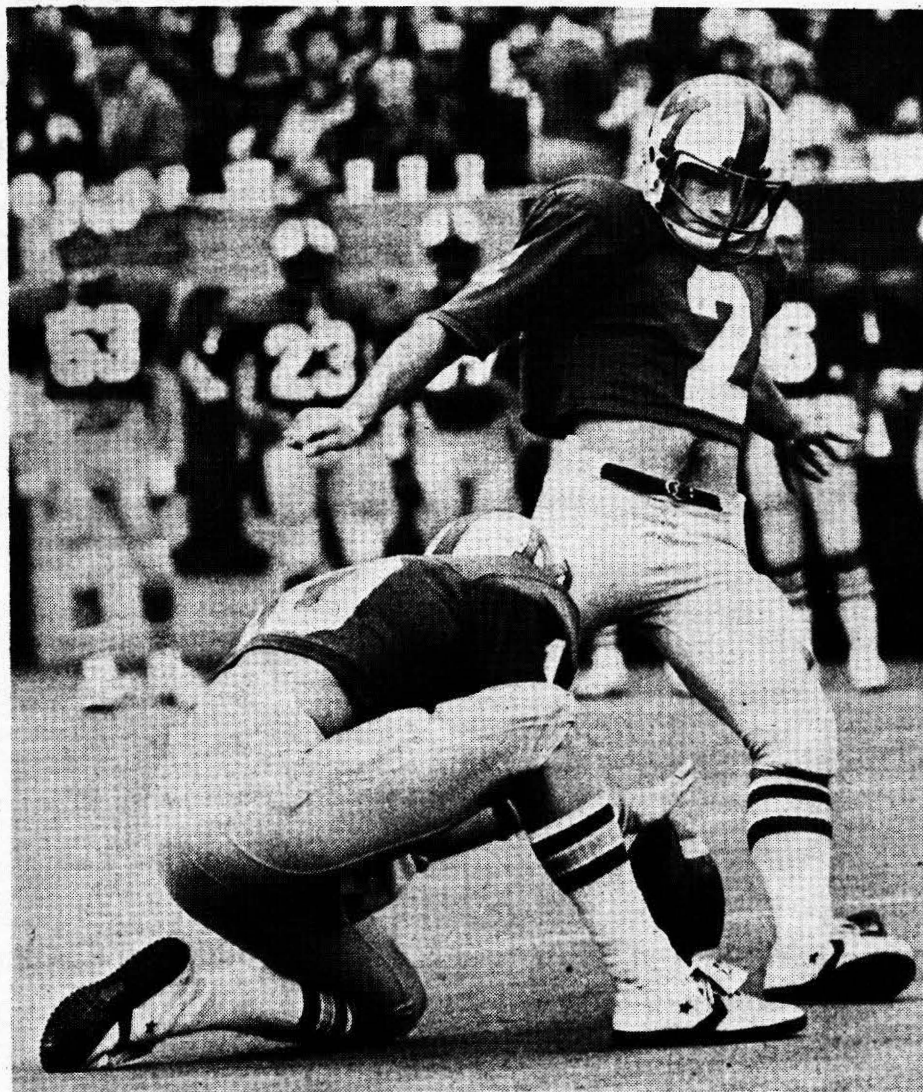
The Herd did sign Billy Hynus earlier this month. But, heck, even Bear Bryant couldn't have pulled Billy out of Huntington. His own brother plays for MU (Jim, a starter at defensive tackle).

There are some excellent athletes in this area that could help the Herd right now. For instance, David DeJarnett is a two-way lineman from George Washington High School.

That's a 50-mile trip up the road.

But DeJarnett signed recently with West Virginia instead of Virginia Tech, Kentucky, Michigan State, Indiana and Clemson.

Marshall? Heck, he didn't even consider MU. The same went for other in-state signees to play for the Mounties - namely Jeff Garnes of Sissonville (as All-American) and Mickey Marino of Ripley.



**Low Moor, Va., freshman, kicker Barry Childers shows form that earned him Southern Conference freshman of the year award last fall. Childers, along with teammate Ronnie Lear of Lexington, Ky., have teamed to give the Herd back-to-back SC rookies of the year the past two seasons. Both were players who improved and found themselves as first-year stars at MU. --Photo by Chip Ellis**

Neither listed Huntington among their favorite towns in which to get an education. For the life of me, why is it that all three are going to Morgantown without even giving thought to a school an hour away?

Randle and his coaches will tell you they go after these kids every winter, but that they couldn't get the time of day.

I often wonder.

**FOR EXAMPLE:** Two falls ago I was at a state playoff game watching a young man by the name of Steve Newberry run through a lesser opponent.

The first three times he got his hands on the football he scored twice on runs of 69 and four yards. He was awesome.

After the game, I slipped up to Newberry and asked him about college. He wasn't sure yet where he was going, but, yes, he was thinking about Marshall.

Ten minutes later he was talking to a man in a "West Virginia" jacket. Eleven months later Newberry was starting in the Mounties defensive secondary.

My point? Think about it next September.

## Shot put mark: Is it in the Fates?

By David A. Kosar

It's not lighter than air. Yet, a 16-pound metal ball is propelled for distance with an overhand thrust from the shoulder as though it is lighter than air.

When several people get together for this activity and decide to compete for distances, it becomes the shot put contest of track and field.

The attraction to this event, as Rudy Cebula explained in his shy manner, is something that just happens.

"I knew a discus thrower...and...well...I guess he got me interest," Cebula said. "I started throwing when I was a sophomore in high school."

It was while he was throwing for Weir High School in Weirton, that Cebula achieved the top. No matter how far he goes, he said he would always cherish that moment when he put the high school 12-pound implement (16-pound is standard for college) 60'4 3/4" not only to set the Ohio Valley Athletic Conference record, but to become the first schoolboy in the OVAC to break 60 feet. The present high school record, set by Mike Carter of Boston, Mass., now of SMU fame, is 67-9.

"Breaking 60 feet in high school was the most exciting thing to happen to me," he said of that memorable day. However, the record setting didn't stop there.

Cebula is the Herd's standout shotputter. the 6-2, 260 pound, physical and safety education junior, holds Marshall's outdoor shot put record of 55'-11".

The record was set at last year's Marshall Invitational. As a matter of reference to the distances he throws, both of his records are just a few feet short of the Olympic qualifying mark of 63-8.

But if there is any prospect or ambition within Cebula to become an Olympic hopeful in '84, he doesn't mention it. All that matters for the moment is "I'd like to break 60 again." It is this attitude of breaking the record that he takes with him into each competition.

Before going into last Saturday's Virginia Tech Classic in Blacksburg, Va., Cebula confided that he was hoping to break the school record - his record - at that meet. But the Fates decided otherwise - he threw 54'-8" for a third place position. However, the season isn't over, and Clotho, Lachesis, and Atropos may later spin the lines of destiny in his favor.

There are still several meets left in the indoor track season, and should the Fates decide that now isn't the time for Cebula to break 60 or his record, we may see these distances broken later, when he moves into his favorite - outdoor throwing.



**Rudy Cebula, Weirton, junior follows through after throwing the shot in an effort to break the school record during the last outdoor season. He set the current mark at last year's Marshall Invitational. --Photo by Mark Esslinger.**



## ALMANAC

### MEETINGS

The international Club will meet at 3:15 p.m. today in the Memorial Student Center Room 2E13.

### GREEKS

Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority and Alpha Tau Omega fraternity will have a "Western Night" rush party at 8 p.m. today at 1406 Sixth Ave.

Delta Zeta sorority "Disco Party" at 7:30 p.m. today at 1695 Sixth Ave.

Phi Mu sorority "Ski Lodge" party at 8:30 p.m. today at 1495 Fifth Ave.

## Lazarus to attempt to top 'dry-run' opening of store

By Lori Consaul

The official "grand opening" for the F & R Lazarus Col. department store in the new Huntington Mall is scheduled today, but it appears it may be difficult to exceed the response to a "dry run" opening last Sunday.

The Columbus, Ohio, based company is officially opening its first West Virginia store 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. today in the mall located at the Interstate 64 Ona exit east of Huntington.

The "dry-run opening" attracted nearly 70,000 shoppers and those just interested in looking, Rulli said.

Guest musicians for Sunday afternoon and Monday evening were from the Marshall University Department of Music. They included pianist Dr. Michael E. Cerveris, professor of music, the Marshall University Brass Quintet under the direction of Dr. John H. Meade, associate professor of music and the Marshall University Marimba Ensemble directed by Ben F. Miller, assistant professor of music.

Plans and construction for the 160,000 square-foot structure have been underway since the fall of 1980, according to Jan W. Sorgenfrei, general manager.

Eliminations will be held Thurs., Feb. 5, at the Women's Gym, 7:00 p.m.

The Finals will be held at halftime of the U.T. Chattanooga vs. Marshall game, Sat., Feb. 14.

Register up to the time of the event, girls and guys.

## THE Stroh's CASE STACKING CONTEST

IS BEING BROUGHT TO YOUR SCHOOL BY:

**Stroh's**  
BEER

### FORM YOUR TEAM TODAY!

The Stack-A-Stroh's Contest consists of four-person teams. Each team will try to stack the tallest single stack of empty Stroh cases during a three minute time period.

Eliminations will take place at each school. The top four teams will receive a T-shirt and move to the finals at each school.

The finals at each school will take place preferably during the half-time activities of a basketball game.

The winning team will receive a Stroh jersey and a trophy for each member. The team will then compete against other schools in your state for the state championship.

Scores will be posted at your school and the team with the greatest number of cases stacked will be the state champion. State championship winners will receive a trophy and a Mo-Ped. Each state winner will be eligible for the grand prize. The grand prizes will be cash donations to the Director of Student Activities at the schools with the highest scores.

| 1st PRIZE | 2nd PRIZE | 3rd PRIZE |
|-----------|-----------|-----------|
| \$2,000   | \$1,000   | \$500     |

Here is an opportunity to have fun and win prizes for you and your school.

### THE "STROH CASE STACKING" IS A TEAM PROGRAM AND IS CONDUCTED BY THE FOLLOWING RULES.

1. Each team consists of four persons (male or female) or a combination of men and women.
2. The object is to stack empty Stroh cases in a single stack as high as possible during a three minute time period.
3. All team participants are required to have their feet on the ground at all times (lift the stack from the bottom and slide one under).
4. During the three minute time period, if the cases fall, the team may restack them until the whistle blows.
5. Once the whistle blows, all team participants must move away from their respective stacks. Each stack must free-stand for a period of 15 seconds. During this period if the stack falls the team will be eliminated.
6. Hard hats must be worn by all participants during the competition. Hard hats will be supplied by Stroh's.
7. Decisions of the judges will be final.
8. In case of a tie the declared winner will be the team with the best time.

