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THE PARTHENON

Marshall University

Huntington, WVa.

Thursday, February 26, 1981

Vol. 80 No. 85

Coming to Holderby: fast food deli service

Food survey cites problems, reveals support

By Julie Yantz

Cafeteria food service often receives the brunt of complaints, but a survey taken by the residence hall food committee indicated students may not be all that dissatisfied with campus food fare.

"A telephone survey that we conducted recently showed many surprising results," Joyce E. Collins, St. Alban's junior and Residence Hall Government Association Food Committee chairman, said.

Collins said the questions were

asked of 176 randomly selected students who eat in the different residence hall cafeterias. Percentage answers were calculated from information the food committee received during its survey, Collins said.

Forty-five percent of those surveyed said the quality was a greater problem in the cafeteria while 55 percent said that the food preparation problem was greater.

Another question was, "Is the cafeteria environment conducive to pleasant eating?" The responses were; yes, 55 percent; no, 34 percent; and not a fac-

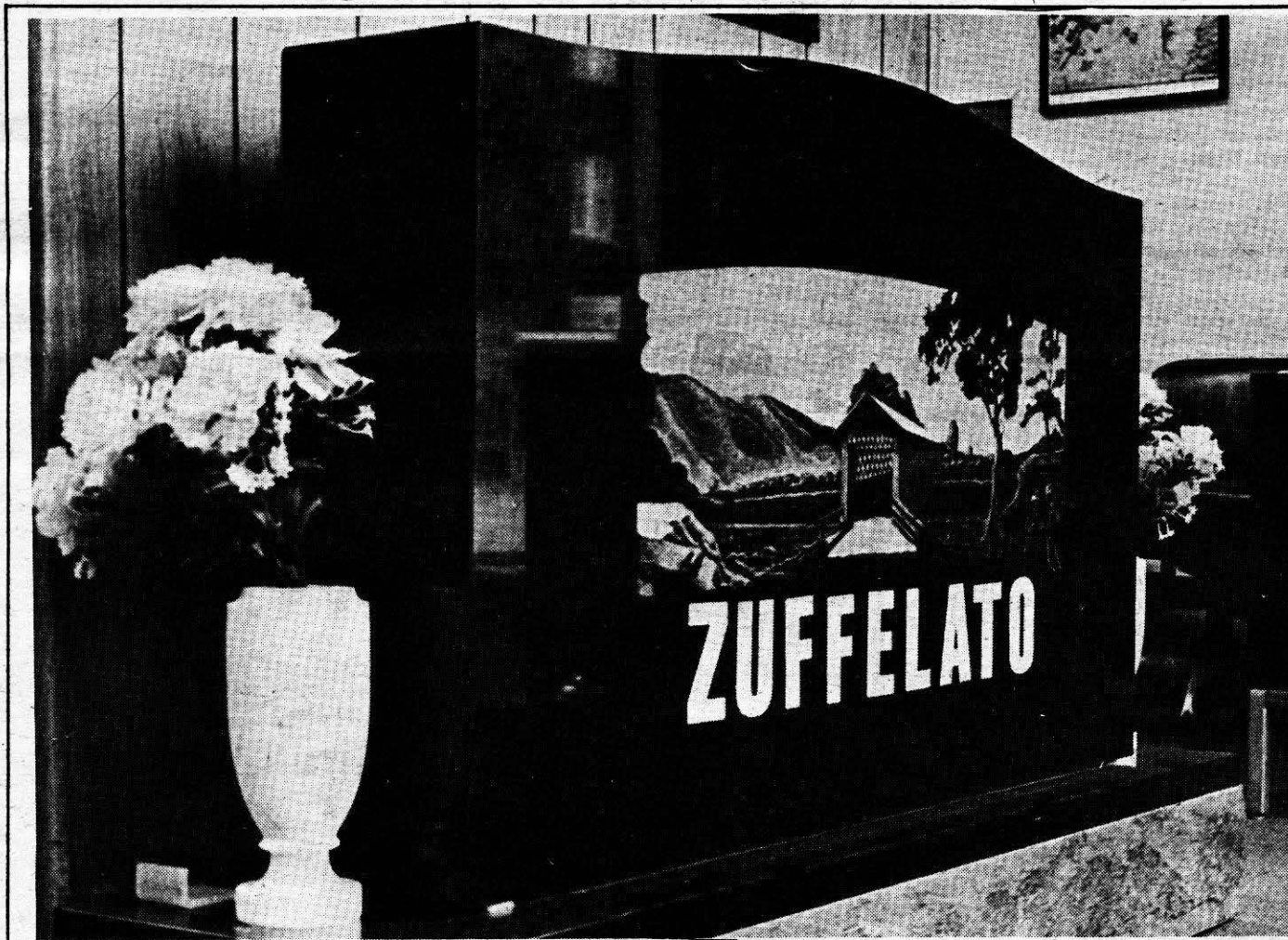
tor, 11 percent.

A question was asked of the students dealing with various aspects of the cafeteria service. Students said they felt service was adequate in the serving line, the milk machines, and the pop machines, but that it was inadequate in areas of juice machines and bread drawers. The biggest complaint was about the salad bar -- only 49 percent of the students surveyed said it was adequate.

The survey indicated that dinner was the meal needing most improvement and breakfast was the meal needing least improvement. Fifty-six

percent of those surveyed said weekend meals were comparable to weekday meals while 37 percent replied the meals were not comparable. Seven percent said they had no basis for judgment of weekend meals because they go home.

One change has already come from the survey. Students surveyed said they would like to see Holderby Hall cafeteria become a fast food deli service at lunch time. This idea has been approved by James Dickson, director of foods service, and will be put into effect when Holderby Hall cafeteria reopens after spring break.



Really?

No, not really. A spokesman for the McColm-Sears Monument Co., 1221 Fourth Ave., Huntington, said he pasted Coach Bob Zuffelato's name on the gravestone because he was disappointed with the job Zuffelato has done as coach of

the Thundering Herd basketball team this year. The spokesman said he would change the gravestone's appearance if Marshall won the Southern Conference championship. -- Photo by Steve Hauser

'Give back day' offers chance for redemption

Lost-various sorority and fraternity plaques, flags, trophies, and odds-and-ends.

As a result of pranks by various Marshall fraternities and sororities, today has been designated as "Give Back Day."

This will give groups and individuals the chance to give back items that have been stolen or borrowed over the past years they might otherwise be afraid to return.

Don E. Robertson, director of student affairs, said the "Give Back Day" idea came about because of the growing problems of fraternities and sororities finding important items missing. "It has been tried on other campuses," he said, "and it has been successful."

Robertson said it was a common practice for Greeks to raid each other and take items like trophies and plaques, and sometimes forget to return them. "Give Back Day" will let them return the items without any hassles. "Groups don't care who took the items, they just want them back," he said.

Items may be returned today from 10-12 a.m. to the Memorial Student Center, Room 2W37. Robertson said no questions will be asked. They may be claimed on Friday.

RRRing Doctor's Memorial Building receives new phone system

By Doug Sheils

A new telephone system with automatic call back, call forwarding, and three-way conversations has been installed in the Doctor's Memorial Building, which houses the Marshall University School of Medicine.

The Dimension 400 system by C&P Telephone was initiated on Monday, William J. Shondel, administrative assistant, said.

The new system offers such features as automatic callback, which calls

back when a busy extension becomes free; call forwarding, which allows the selection of an alternate extension to send calls when you do not want to be disturbed; and three-way conversation which allows a third party to be added.

The system also features a call waiting signal, which informs you when someone is trying to reach you, but you are on the phone; and call pick up, which allows a person to answer other people's phones when they are away.

"Generally, the operating efficiency is the main reason we went to this sys-

tem," Shondel said. "That and the fact that it is cheaper to have this type of phone than the older ones with six buttons on the base that cost anywhere between \$20 to \$25 per month."

Pauline B. Clark, a communications representative from C&P who is responsible for the implementation of the system, estimated that the new phones would run no more than \$10 per month.

Along with the change of systems

Continued on page 2

THURSDAY

Outside...

Sunshine and cool temperatures make up the weather forecast for today, according to the National Weather Service at the Tri-State Airport.

The high will be in the mid fifties with the low dropping to 30 degrees.

Tonight is expected to be clear and chilly with a near zero chance of precipitation.

Winds will be from the Northwest at less than 10 m.p.h.

Study to show why students quit college

By Erin Malloy

Marshall officials will conduct a comprehensive survey next school year to get specifics as to why students drop out of school.

The last comprehensive study was completed for the 1978-79 academic school year, and Stephen G. Naymick, a counselor at the Student Development Center said that beginning in July, the Student Development Center will conduct another survey for the 1981-82 academic school year.

When students withdraw from Marshall, they must contact the Student Development Center by personally filling out a withdrawal form, or by phoning the center and followed with a letter, according to Stephen W. Hensley, assistant dean of student development.

To compile statistics concerning student withdrawal, questionnaires will be given to students so that they may list their reasons for withdrawal and provide various other information that may help in the survey.

"The questionnaires are designed to research why students drop out of school," Hensley said. "This helps us get a current over-all view of different categories and reasons involved with student withdrawals."

The results of the 1978-79 study indicated that the highest percentage of students who withdrew by class was 31 percent in liberal arts, followed by business majors with 25 percent.

Grade point average was not considered a significant reason for with-

drawals because the sample didn't indicate every student who withdrew, and the grade point average was self-reported, according to the conductors of the study.

Class withdrawals proceeded in order descending from freshmen to sophomore, juniors to seniors, as was predicted by the conductors of the survey. Freshmen and sophomores accounted for 68 percent of students who withdrew.

"The high percentage of freshmen and sophomore withdrawals may be attributed to lack of academic skills, not being sure of a major, or being better suited for another environment," Naymick said.

Three-fourths of the students indicated they would return to Marshall.

"Finding out why students withdraw can give us ideas for helping correct the problem so that students have a chance to stay in school," Hensley said.

The majority of students who withdrew for academic reasons needed a break from studies or had low grades.

Employment situations kept many students from continuing at Marshall, primarily because there was a schedule conflict between job and studies or a full-time job had been accepted.

Financial circumstances such as not having enough money to go to school and not being able to receive sufficient financial aid resulted in many student withdrawals.

Personal situations or illness were other factors in some students having to withdraw from Marshall.

Henderson Center awaiting delivery of special walls

Planning and co-ordination of work schedules for the remainder of Henderson Center construction should be completed by the end of the week, according to Karl J. Egnatoff, vice president for administration.

"The roofs of both the main arena and the natatorium are finished," he said. "The concrete base for the main arena floor will be poured sometime in the middle of April, and the tartan surface will be poured in the middle of May."

Egnatoff said the builders are waiting for the delivery of "Kal-Wall" panels. Kal-Wall, he said, is metal that has the illusion of being glass. The panels will be placed on the sides of the natatorium and along the sides of the steel beams which support the "butterfly wings" of the main building.

Once the Kal-Wall is in place, the building will be totally enclosed, he said.

Egnatoff said minor changes have been made to the original design of the

structure, but most people would not notice the changes.

He said the slope of the south "wing" of the main building was originally planned to be steeper than the north wing. However, to cut space, the slope will not be as severe, and the wings will be symmetrical, he said.

Original designs of the center specified that seating in the main arena would be approximately 10,010, but Egnatoff said the configuration was changed and the building will be able to accommodate about 10,200.

He also said that two small instructional gymnasiums will be combined to form a larger, dual-purpose one.

"The main change was the loss of office space and mechanical areas," he said. "But there will be no loss in recreational space."

Also, the edges of the building's wings originally were designed to include a row of Kal-Wall panels, but that design has been eliminated, Egnatoff said.

New phone system Continued from page 1

came a change in phone numbers for the building. Shondel said a directory change for departmental listings was published to be inserted in the faculty-staff directory. A supplemental directory of alphabetical listings was published also and is in the process of being delivered to all university departments.

"Anyone calling from outside of the university into the School of Medicine will get an intercept operator who will give out the new telephone number," Shondel said.

Before the phones could be put into

use, a large-scale training program was conducted to inform faculty and staff on the usage of the system. Yvonne B. Moore, a training representative from C&P in Charleston, was responsible for the majority of the training process.

The installation of the system was coordinated with Karl J. Egnatoff, vice president of administration, who is also doing a master survey for the entire campus, Shondel said.

"No decision has been made yet," Shondel said. "They are looking into it, however."

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TICKETS AVAILABLE NOW: 2W38 MSC, FREE, M.U.I.D. and ACTIVITY CARD. \$5.00 Gen. Adm., \$2.50 M.U.I.D. only. Info: 696-6656.

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THE COAL SCENE

State orders extra food stamps

CHARLESTON, (AP) - Welfare Commissioner Leon Ginsberg says he has ordered an extra \$5 million worth of food stamps as a precaution against a possible coal strike.

The United Mine Workers union contract expires March 27, and Ginsberg said a strike would affect about 50,000 West Virginia families.

The commissioner said the U.S. Department of Agriculture has agreed to let the Welfare Department distribute more than \$18 million worth of food stamps and \$300,000 in special emergency assistance to out-of-work coal miners during the 111-day strike in 1977-78.

British cuts could hit W.Va.

By the Associated Press

West Virginia could be affected if Britain approves a coal import reduction plan it is considering as part of the government's effort to keep pledges that prevented a national strike by coal miners in England last week.

Britain is considering reductions in coal import from countries including Australia and China, as well as the United States.

The cuts were signaled Wednesday when coalminers' leader Joe Gormley, after talks with other industry officials, said he was "sat-

isfied with the commitments made today by the government, which are even deeper than those made last week."

He added, "We told them we didn't want any procrastination."

The specific countries that will suffer were not mentioned at the meeting. Details of all the pledges will be worked out by the British coal board and the union before another session March 11.

London's Daily Telegraph reported Feb. 16 a "stampede among importing nations eager to buy coal from West Virginia, suddenly one of the world's cheapest sources."

Ferrell disaster report due

Charleston (AP) - State Mines Director Walter Miller says he expects to release his department's report on the Ferrell No. 17 mine disaster at the end of this week.

"At that time, we will announce what action we intend to take," Miller said. "We will also elaborate on the violations we found, and the amount of assessments we intend to levy."

Five men were killed Nov. 7 in a

methane gas explosion at the Westmoreland Coal Co. mine in Boone County.

"After I make my statement as to what we intend to do," Miller said, "I intend to take my evidence, testimony and so on to the Boone County prosecutor."

In addition, the director said he is conducting an internal review into the inspections at the mine.

Turnpike Commission approves 20 percent increase in tolls

Port Amherst (AP) - The West Virginia Turnpike Commission voted Wednesday to raise tolls an average of 20 percent beginning May 1.

That means the cost of driving a passenger car from Charleston to Princeton on the toll road will increase from \$3 to \$3.75 and the cost of driving a large truck will jump from \$9.75 to \$12.

The hikes were recommended in a consulting firm's report, which said tolls had not been increased on the turnpike since 1974.

Traffic on the road has increased 53 percent and revenues 74 percent since 1974, said R.W. Smithem, a spokesman for the firm. At the same time, he said, turnpike operating expenses have increased 135 percent, mainly because of new toll facilities.

"That shows the basic reason why the increase is needed at this time," Smithem told the commission.

Commission Chairman James Word, Jr. said the amount of money in reserve to pay off bonds used to build the turnpike has dropped from \$4.6 million in 1979 to \$1.7 million this year.

"No one likes to increase tolls," Word said. "This is a time when things are tight. But I don't see any way around it."

The commission members debated whether to make the toll increase effective at the earliest possible date, May 1, or wait until Oct. 31, when new toll facilities will go into use.

But the commission decided on the earlier date after determining that it would increase 1981 revenues by about \$1.25 million.

Davis power plan getting second look

DAVIS (AP) - Federal energy officials, citing growing support for an alternative to the proposed Davis power dam, have asked for a chance to reconsider the massive project's license.

Lawyers in the case say the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission has

asked the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Washington, D.C. to remand the project license to it for reconsideration.

Allegheny Power system wants to build a dam on the Blackwater River that would flood 7,200 acres of the scenic Canaan Valley. The valley's mountain wetlands environment is unique to West Virginia.

Food, house costs fail; Reserve tightens clamp

WASHINGTON, (AP) - Inflation slowed to a 9.1 percent annual rate in January, the lowest level since last summer, as rare declines in food and house prices helped offset new bursts in energy costs, the government reported Wednesday.

The most unusual development was a 0.4 percent drop in house prices, the first decline in five years and the largest since 1967.

However, the Reagan administration in its latest pitch forage of the president's economic program, said a respite from double-digit inflation would be short-lived and consumers can expect steeper price increases in the months ahead - even for food and housing.

Meanwhile, President Reagan has ordered aides to cut \$3 billion to \$6 billion more from the fiscal 1981 budget. Reagan ordered the new cuts after he learned that projected federal spending for next year had been underesti-

mated. The additional cuts would be atop the \$41.4 billion in reductions outlined by Reagan last week.

The federal Reserve moved Tuesday to clamp down further on the growth of the nation's money supply, and its chairman warned that Congress would only worsen inflation if it whittled away at Reagan's proposed budget cuts.

Reserve Board Chairman Paul Volcker also declared that unless inflation abates, the central bank's money policy will mean further pressure on the economy's ability to expand.

Part of Reagan's economic program calls for the steps announced Tuesday by Volcker, who endorsed the president's proposals.

The encouraging news for shoppers in January was that food prices at grocery stores fell 0.4 percent, the first decline in 11 months, while clothing costs declined 0.2 percent.

Court OKs Reagan job freeze

Washington (AP) - U.S. District Judge Charles R. Richey ruled Wednesday that President Reagan's federal hiring freeze is "neither unconstitutional nor contrary to law," meaning that even those promised employment before the ban was invoked on Inauguration Day are out of luck.

Richey said that the "20,000-odd"

persons who received acceptance letters from federal agencies between the election and Jan. 20 were not legally hired, since Reagan's executive order was retroactive to Nov. 5.

The letters were "mere offers of jobs which did not raise to the level of appointments," Richey said in a ruling from the bench after oral arguments.

Spring into
a new season
of music

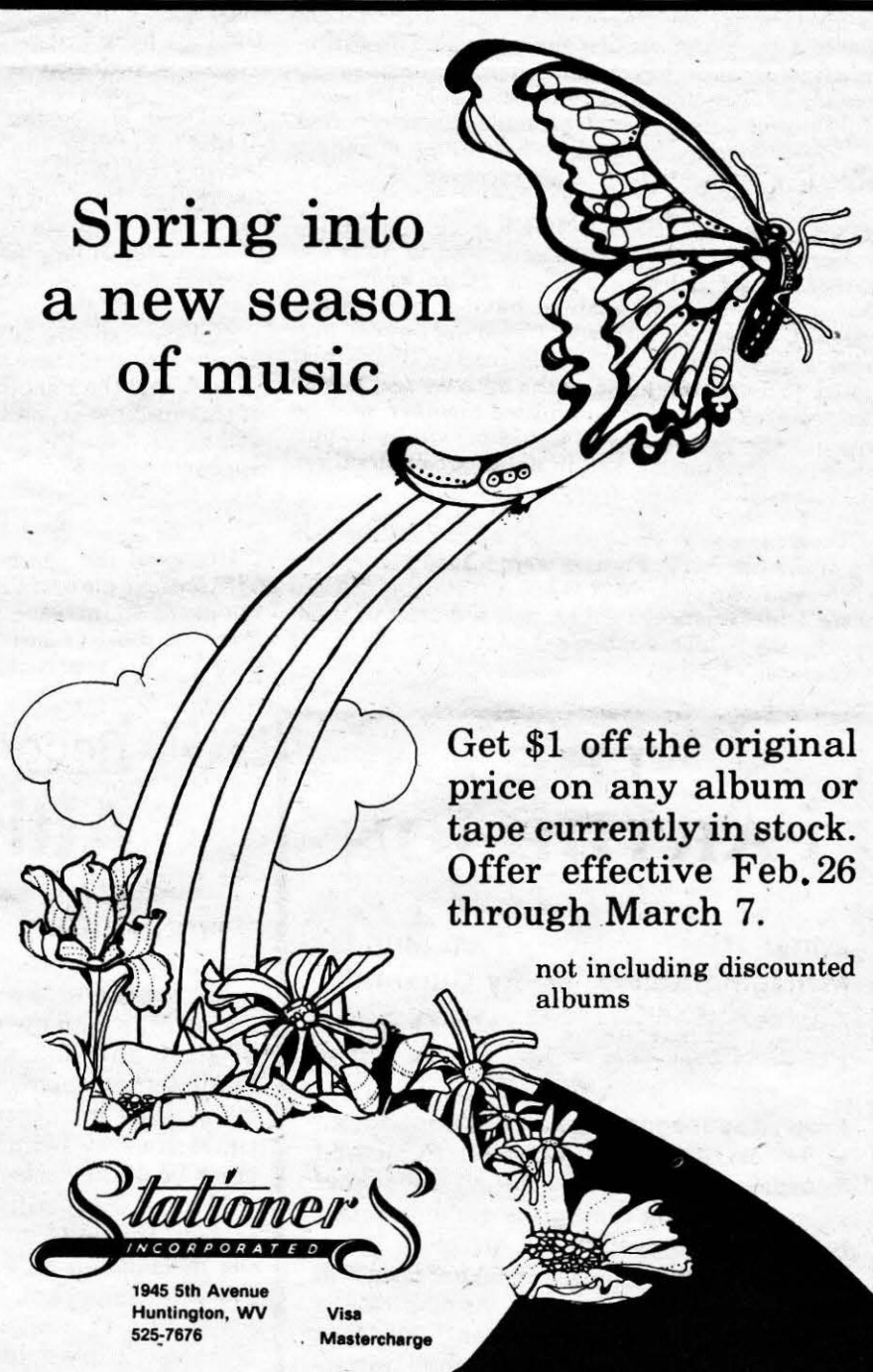
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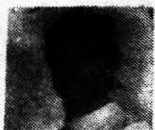
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Mastercharge



FOR THE RECORD

Chief Justice: the plot thickens

DAVID
KOSAR



THIS IS THE continuing story of a group of organizations attempting to get funding to relieve their financial burdens so that they may continue serving Marshall University. The plot has involved many people expressing their views, both publicly and privately. The theme has been the organizations going before the Activity Fees Committee requesting that their portions of the student activity fee be increased to generate more money into their groups. And in keeping with the format of literature that dictates that a conflict or crisis must be experienced by at least one character (in this case, one organization), there arose the problems of the Chief Justice.

Much has been reported about the problems the Chief Justice faces. Comments, criticisms, contradictions, letters to the editor, and rebuttals from proponents and opponents have been heard or published. Yet, as this story reaches its climax and quickly nears its end, the situation remains a sensitive one, and rightfully so.

The fee committee announced to Dr. Deryl Leaming, director of the W. Page Pitt School of Journalism; Rose McCoy, Chief Justice adviser, and Tim Fillinger, Chief Justice editor, that it recommended no increase in fees to support the yearbook. However, before this announcement was made, it was reported that ideas were exchanged by committee members suggesting alternatives to a fee increase.

ONE COMMITTEE MEMBER suggested the fee be decreased to 2.00 per semester, and to have the yearbook staff sell subscriptions at an additional cost to students who wish to have a copy of the yearbook—except seniors, who would not have to purchase a subscription, but would receive their Chief Justice through payment of the activity fee. It also was reported that this committee member said he supports the yearbook and would be willing to purchase one for himself. Yet, in another conversation, he expressed views contrary to this.

Others began speaking about the financial difficulties of the yearbook. Figures were tossed about. One person quoted a figure of \$30,000 as the debt incurred by the Chief Justice. Though it is a matter of interpreting the Chief Justice's budget—this figure is inaccurate.



THE CHIEF JUSTICE'S BUDGET has two yearbooks listed—the 1980 book and the 1981. The 1980 book will be paid with 1981 activity fees, while the 1981 book will be paid with 1982 fees. When the yearbook staff finishes one book, they immediately begin the next year's. This happens during the same fiscal year. Hence, the listing of both bills. At the end of this fiscal year, the 1980 yearbook will be paid for, leaving the 1981 book to be paid for during the next fiscal year. Because of this cyclical process, according to interpretation by the committee and university officials, the Chief Justice has a deficit slightly over \$23,000.

However, if one takes the other interpretation, keeping in mind there are two yearbooks listed on the budget, and the 1980 book will be paid for at the end of this fiscal year, and looking at the budget which will be used for the 1981 book, there is a balance of approximately \$7,500 to be carried over to the 1981 book.

However, the yearbook staff has begun its cuts. The present plan, if President Robert B. Hayes does not grant an increase, is to cut the pages to less than 200. The most drastic change will be to order 1,200 copies of the yearbook, instead of 4,500.

THE INCREASE is needed and justified. It is also long overdue. The yearbook serves a purpose to this community in many ways, some of which are never seen by us. Its popularity contrary to the beliefs of some, has been demonstrated by the distribution of the book.

The end of this story will be written in seven to 10 days when Hayes, who has the final say in the matter, makes his announcement as to whether fees will be increased.

LETTERS

The Parthenon welcomes letters concerning the Marshall University community. All letters to the editor must be signed and include the address and phone number of the author.

Letters must be typed and no longer than 200 words. Letters must be submitted between the hours of noon and 5 p.m.

THE PARTHENON

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Records not important

Attitude measures winners

THERE IS A FINE LINE between winning and losing, especially referring to the Marshall swim team and the Green Gals.

The Marshall swim team is a prime example of high-spirited young men who compete against themselves, not just against their opponents. The members strive for their best pool times at every swim meet to feel they have given their best efforts to the rest of the team.

During competition they seem to encourage one another with an occasional slap on the back for motivation as each swimmer steps on the block for his event. They know that winning is great, but they also know that without their team spirit it would be the same as losing.

AFTER A BRILLIANT WIN over Furman by 250 points while taking their fourth consecu-

tive Southern Conference win, it was obvious that their team spirit was as valuable to them as each individual swimmer.

However, for the Marshall Green Gals, winning hasn't been easy with only one win and 26 losses. But what is evident, is the girls' willingness to see each loss at its end and to look forward to the next game. Faced with loss after loss they continued to give every game their best effort.

What better lesson than to learn to love with defeat and to still love yourself for trying.

BOTH TEAMS GAVE their best during the 1980-81 season. And both teams have a right to be called winners. They have shown strength of mind through team spirit as well as strength of body during competition.

Federal loan program to aid students

By Tami Jones

The Parent Loan for Undergraduate Students (PLUS) will make it easier for parents of college students to assist their children in meeting the high cost of education.

Students are already eligible for a number of federal programs, including the Guaranteed Student Loan and the Basic Education Opportunity Grant, but even so, parents sometimes have to draw on life savings and make expensive private loans to finance their children's education. PLUS will allow parents of undergraduate students to borrow money at low interest.

The maximum amount that can be borrowed will be \$3,000 per academic year, to a total of \$15,000 for each dependent child in school.

A student must be attending a college, university, or vocational school at least half-time and be in good academic standing to be eligible for the loan. The institution must participate in the Guaranteed Student Loan Program.

A student and the parent may borrow during the same academic year with loans not to exceed \$15,000. Parents will be able to borrow from a commercial lending institution. Parent

loans are subject to similar rules and benefits as the GSL.

The loans may be repaid at any time without penalty. The repayment period for large debts can be as long as 10 years. Principal payments will be deferred any time the parent does full-time study or undergoes rehabilitation. There is a three-year deferral period if the borrower is in military service, or the borrower or his spouse is temporarily disabled. Repayment can be deferred for one year if the borrower seeks but fails to find permanent employment.

Loans will be canceled with the death or permanent disablement of the

borrower.

The program should be set up in most states before the next academic year, according to the U.S. Department of Education. However, some states will have to enact legislation and set up rules for the program.

West Virginia will be ready to implement the program by May or June, Dr. Ben L. Morton, vice president of the higher education assistance organization, said.

The HEAD is a private organization which oversees all federal assistance programs in West Virginia and also makes private loans.

Professor's book discusses world philosophy

By Chris Fabry

Bringing about world peace through intercultural understanding is the aim of Dr. John C. Plott and his colleagues.

Plott, associate professor of philosophy, will continue his 22-year research endeavor after his retirement in June, bringing forth a "Global History of Philosophy," a series of books dealing with world philosophies.

Plott and two other colleagues have been working on a fourth edition of the book and recently started the Research Institute for Global History of Philosophy.

However, Plott explained there are no finances for the institute outside of the money each contributes, and MU does not regularly fund the institute at all.

"At any other university, the university would be supporting the whole project, but this one seems to exist for public entertainment and sports," he said.

"It isn't fair because Paul (a colleague) has been working with me since 1965. It isn't fair that he should be kicking in some of his own money just to keep this thing going when Marshall University should be supporting it," he said.

Paul D. Mays, education development specialist at the Appalachian Educational Laboratory in Cha-



This representation of the world serves as the logo for Dr. John C. Plott's Research Institute for Global History of Philosophy. It shows unity, and though there are different sizes, no part dominates. The emblem was designed by Randy Miller.

leston and part-time worker with Plott, explained the endeavor as very important because it brings about an understanding of people of different nationalities, and could give MU national recognition.

"We have a stereotype that there are two parts of the work, the East and the West—the East being mystical and the West being materialistic," Mays said. "The Global History of Philosophy' refutes that and says there is only one world that should not be divided into two parts."

Plott and the editor each use their own bedrooms for offices, and since there is not funding from MU, Plott must give money from his own salary to pay for the editor's service. Plott said this will be a bigger problem when he retires in June.

Both Plott and Mays said it would be nice if the university would recognize the importance of their work because it would help faculty and students redesign their teaching and study program to be compatible with agencies working toward world community.

Of the 1,000 copies of Volume I, 400 have been sold; Volume II has sold about 200 copies and Volume III has just come out, according to Mays.

Mays said their institute is looking for backing in the form of donations of money or volunteer work in which people could help in typing, editing, organizing, or public relations work.

Learning aids

Records, films and slides used in literary understanding

Because the printed word and the classroom lecture don't always succeed fully in bringing literature to life, the Department of English has made it possible for students to turn to records, films and slides to provide a better understanding of the literary material.

The supplementary learning aids are part of the Educational Media Program that is offered by the Department of English. "The program is one of the leading ones in the country," Dr. William P. Sullivan, department chairman said. The resources room is located in 340 Corbly Hall.

The most outstanding element of the program is the division of the media resources, Eric Thorne, associate professor and director of physical resources, said. The program consists of three parts: a record collection, a cross-index and catalogue, and listening stations, Thorne said.

"Although some schools have bigger collections in their libraries, none have the easy accessibility and system that ours does," Thorne said. This, along with the program setup, is the reason

the system is so well known throughout the country, he said.

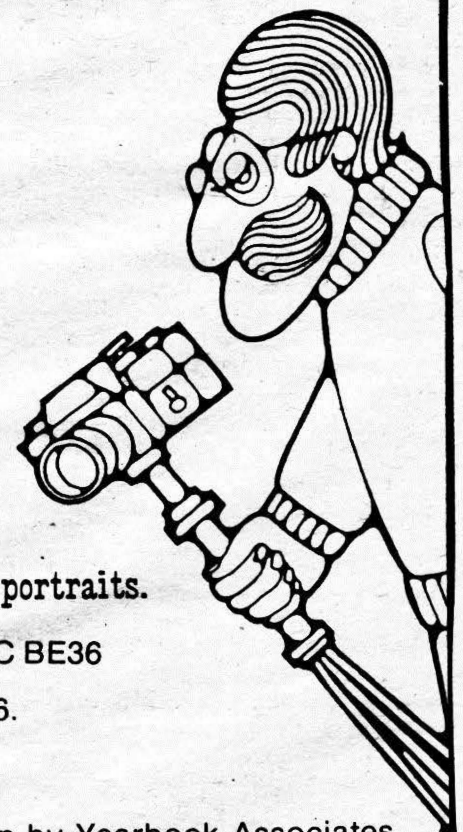
Thorne said he thinks the two main purposes of the program are to increase the variety of ways in which to get information across to students and to provide enrichment to students and faculty members.

Thorne started the program at Marshall 12 years ago because he said he believes that "literature comes to life when a student can hear it." He said he had never heard of the setup being used anywhere else, so decided to give it a try at Marshall.

Over the years approximately \$20,000 has been invested in the program, Thorne said. "Much of this money came from gifts, appropriations and course funds. Whenever we could dredge up dollars, we'd put them to use."

"If students were more aware of the existence of the Educational Media Program, they might use it more frequently," Thorne said. The program is open to anyone, not just English students, he said. "Any student is welcome to come over and use the system; no appointment is necessary."

**You
Missed
It!
(almost)**



Last chance for yearbook portraits.

Pictures will be taken in MSC BE36
at 9 a.m.-4 p.m. on March 2-6.

Portraits will be taken by Yearbook Associates.

SPORTS '81

Saunders deserves 'coach of the year'



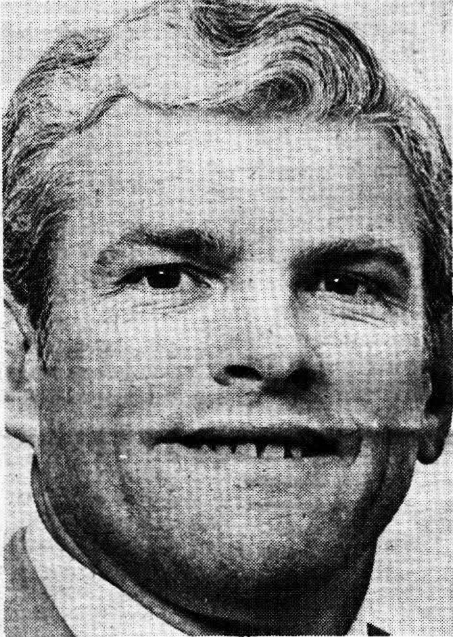
SHAWN STANCIK

Coach of the Year.

Every coach's dream. To be saluted for efforts and rewarded for hard work.

Marshall's swimming coach, Bob Saunders, was awarded the Elks 313 Memorial Award as coach of the year Monday night.

A person who would be coach needs to be dedicated, needs to worry and



Bob Saunders

needs to serve as a nurse, comforter, teacher and sometimes a slave driver.

To coach is to engage in a labor of love, for it sure doesn't pay in money. But it does have its rewards.

Saunders has coached the swimming Herd for 12 seasons.

In that dozen seasons he has coached teams to a compiled dual meet record of 77-52.

In five seasons of Southern Conference membership, he has led four teams to conference crowns.

And in all those seasons, he has coached the likes of Steve Biron, called Lord Biron even today because of the long-standing records he has put on the books.

And there are others, Dana St. Clair, whose 200-yard backstroke record has stood since 1978 and who is the only Marshall swimmer to win an event in the Eastern Intercollegiate Invitational.

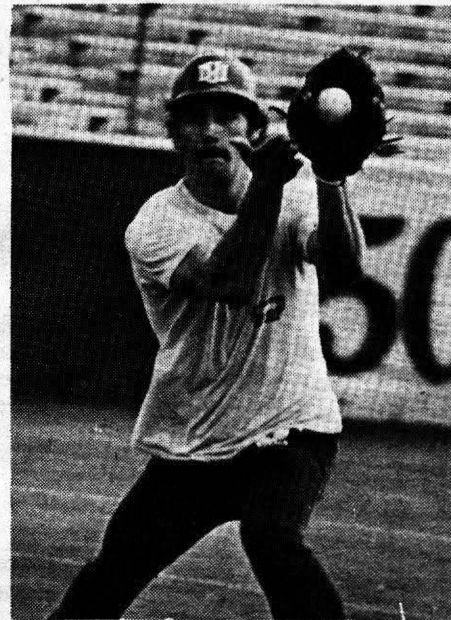
Former nationally ranked John Tudor; diver Tim Kemplin, whose one-meter required diving record has stood since 1975; Randy Bowles, Michael Stewart, who is now assistant coach; Joe and Paul Kowalski, all past swimmers who have contributed to making swimming at Marshall the fine program it is today.

And Saunders has had the privilege of recruiting raw talent as found in the forms of Brian Ihnen and Mike Ellison, as well as the honor of recruiting dedicated athletes as found in Randy Nutt and Tom Twyford.

Saunders has also been fortunate to tap athletes not only dedicated to swimming, but to careers.

On behalf of past swimmers and present members...

Congratulations Coach.



Go in' for two

Marshall shortstop Mark Crouch practices double play in Herd baseball practice. --Photo by Lisa Thompson

Three-pointer publicized

Southern Conference basketball coaches who agreed to go along with the three-point experiment, finally got their wishes for more publicity this week.

The experiment was analyzed in The Sporting News story, "At Last! 3-Point Shot in College."

The story, in the February 28 issue, discussed top conference performers and re-run quotes from conference coaches.

Marshall coach Bob Zuffelato is quoted as saying, "I feel very strongly that we have a great game, the greatest in the country. I don't think we need gimmicks like the three-point goal, the 11-foot basket, or the 30-second clock."

But, he added, "I'm intelligent enough to see the play is exciting for the fans, just not for the coaches."

SC pairings determined

The pairings have been set for the opening round of the Southern Conference basketball tournament. Marshall University will be at Davidson on Saturday night.

The Herd finished in a sixth-place tie with Furman but lost the tie-breaker by having lost twice to regular season champs UT-Chattanooga. The Paladins split its two-game series with the Mocs.

The rest of the tourney pairings look like this: UT-Chattanooga hosts eighth-place VMI, No. 3 Appalachian State is at home against Furman and Western Carolina travels to fourth-place finisher East Tennessee State.

MU dropped a 79-73 decision in overtime to Davidson at the Field House and was romped, 104-76, in the rematch at Johnston Gym, which seats approximately 2,400.

Final standings

	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Chattanooga	11	5	.688	18	8	.692
Davidson	11	5	.688	13	19	.500
Appalachian	11	5	.688	18	8	.692
E. Tennessee	9	7	.563	13	13	.500
W. Carolina	9	7	.563	17	9	.654
Furman	8	8	.500	11	15	.423
Marshall	8	8	.500	17	9	.654
VMI	3	13	.188	4	22	.160
Citadel	2	14	.125	9	16	.360

Leo Byrd: one of MU's finest

By Keith Morehouse

Mr. Basketball U.S.A. Plain and simple—that's a description given to Leo Byrd after his stellar high school career at Huntington High School.

But the accolades didn't stop there. Topping his list of achievements is his Marshall single season career scoring record of 704 points, and his Herd single season scoring average of 29.3, also a record. Leo Byrd was undoubtedly one of the greatest players ever to don the Marshall Green and White.

Byrd was named to the Associated Press, United Press International, Helm's Foundation, Converse, Look magazine, and the professional coaches All-American teams. He was named to the first team on virtually all of the ballots.

He had the misfortune of playing during the same years as Jerry West and Oscar Robertson, who received more publicity and therefore were first-teamers on the AP and UPI ballots.

Many people didn't understand why Byrd turned down pro basketball offers. After all, he averaged 23.5 points a game in his collegiate career and it seemed the logical step, or was it? Even though Byrd was drafted sev-

enth in the NBA draft and even though he was acclaimed the best high school basketball player in America, he didn't think it was the right choice.

"Yes I was drafted by the Cincinnati Royals," Byrd said. "But back then, the money in the pros wasn't that great, and I had married and we were expecting a baby. So I joined an industrial league, which were really more popular back then, and I had a good job and was still able to play against the best."

Byrd played against some former MU players in the league. Charlie Slack and Walt Walowac played for the Goodyear team, and Byrd played for the Caterpillar team.

"There was no doubt that the Industrial League was as good as any team in NBA, with the possible exception of the Boston Celtics," Byrd said. "It was more secure than the NBA. The league had gone on for years and the year after I was in it, it folded. I had no idea.

Byrd made the rounds. He is only the second West Virginian to win a Gold Medal. Jerry West won one in the 1960 Summer Olympics at Rome, and Byrd won one in the 1959 Pan American Games.

Byrd was more or less a scoring

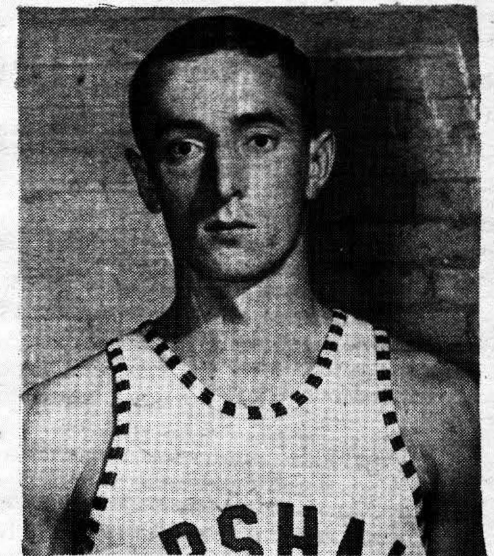
machine. In high school, he scored 56 points against Bluefield and he scored 52 points three different times in college. He was the middlemen in MU's famed fastbreak. All the games, all the good times, and all the honors have not spoiled Leo Byrd. He has moved around, but now he is back in Huntington as an insurance agent.

"I still follow Marshall basketball very closely," he said. "I guess you could say I 'bleed green.' The guys are having trouble in the conference but conferences are strange beings. Everyone's out to get you in a conference. They've also had some close games down the stretch."

Leo Byrd seems far removed from this era of the Henderson Center and three point-goals, but he stays in touch with all the hoopla surrounding competitive basketball.

"I think it's great that Marshall is moving into the Henderson Center," Byrd said. "It is like the step made into the Field House—moving from something good into something better."

"My thoughts on the three-point goal? I like it," he said. "It gives the small man an advantage. It seems that now, the big men are getting so much bigger that all they do is dunk the ball or shoot down at the basket. I don't



Leo Byrd

know, but when I played, the object was to shoot the ball, and that 3-point goal gives the little guys a place in the game."

Leo Byrd—he'll go down as one of the stars of Marshall basketball's storied past as an All-American's all American.

Whatever his title, the Thundering Herd will be hard-pressed to find a man of his ability, his skill, of his precision. It would be unfair to ask a player to try to live up to his accomplishments. Maybe that's why his number 44 is forever enshrined in the memories of Marshall basketball.

Lawson moves on after 12 seasons at MU

By Linda Lively

Marshall women's basketball coach, Donna Lawson, is closing a door on a part of her life that has commanded a lot of her time for the last 12 seasons. Basketball.

"I got interested in basketball as a young girl loving the active games and playing sand lot ball," Lawson said.

As a child she was free to enjoy the things that are connected with childhood, like 'playing and having fun.'

"I loved activities that kept me busy, helping my parents, neighbors and friends. Plus, playing sports," she said. "The idealistic concept of 'do unto others' stood high on my list of priorities and someone in need, I do it or help them. I take the initiative without always wanting payment for it.

"Many students are different. They will only do extra work, attend meetings, listen to speakers and read articles, if they receive a bonus in the grade book," she said. "What has happened to that genuine thirst for knowledge and experience?"

In these past 12 years of coaching, Lawson said the first team of women she coached stands out the most in her memories.

"That first team of eager, young, female athletes with a young coach were setting out as pioneers, even though we were not aware of it at the

time," she said. "They had such an intense desire to do the best they could and as a result, built a dynasty all young basketball players wanted to be a part of. Those state champions were to be reckoned with anytime they came on the court. These same pioneers were a part of the first AIAW National Tournament, which was attended on an invitation only basis. They were chosen from other schools all over the country, not just West Virginia."

"It was the value of common sense logic," she said. "I believe all things are possible once one has used common sense and decided if it is realistically possible for the self."

Now, the season is coming to a close, and Lawson will turn to the future and work on some new goals.

"Professionally, I want to continue, in any way feasible, to assist the young students in adjusting to life through classes and recreation," she said. "In my personal life I am looking forward to getting into many activities such as tennis, golf, and square dancing."

Donna Lawson has had her share of dreams, experiences, and life. And, when preparing to go out into the 'real world' she can look back on her own experiences and advise anyone who is getting ready to go to take one step at a time.

"When taking that one step, be certain that step is on a solid foundation before you move too far ahead on that 'rocky road,'" she said. "Realize that others before have made it and so can you."

"I believe all things are possible once one has used common sense and decided if it is realistically possible for the self," she said.

"Something I have had on my office wall since I spent a summer at the University of Minnesota that I use quite often when advising others says 'I AM, I CAN, I WILL AND PATIENCE.' Take any goal and apply those, by saying I am going to, I can and I will with patience. And patience, which goes along with my observation of self-discipline, is the true key."

The true key to life is patience. That is exactly what Donna Lawson will have when the last ball game has been played and she is finishing up the paperwork that goes along with being coach.



Coach Donna Lawson

Then she will close the door to coaching women's basketball. But she will open a window and teach others the ups and downs of coaching, and perhaps next season, she will go watch the Green Gals play. This time, though, she won't be on the bench as coach. She will be a Marshall instructor, in the stands.

Roberts signs letter

While the season is a long ways from being over, the Thundering Herd basketball team announced its first signee last night.

Marshall head coach Bob Zuffelato announced the signing of James "Skeeter" Roberts to an institutional letter-of-intent saying, "He is a super leaper with excellent skills, particularly in rebounding. Skeeter plays more like he is 6-9. He's always around the rim."

Roberts, a 6-6, 190-pound forward, is currently the leading scorer at North Shore High School in West Palm Beach, Fla., averaging 15 points and 11 rebounds a contest.

Last season Roberts helped his team to the Florida AAA state high school championship. North Shore finished with a fine 29-2 record in 1979-80 and Roberts was a first-team all-state selection.

He is the third recruit to come out of Florida in the last three years, following current Herd post player Charles Jones, a sophomore from Stuart, and Daytona Beach freshman point guard Sam Henry.

"We are just ecstatic to have signed another first class team all-stater from Florida," Zuffelato added. "We will be able to count on Skeeter to help us improve our defensive game over the next four years. The North Shore basketball program is very sound and players from Coach Floyd Andrews' teams are well skilled in the fundamentals of the game."

The North Shore program produced current Minnesota and Illinois players Darryl Mitchell and Derrick Harper. A scouting service in Florida rates Roberts as one of the top five forwards in the state.

Others seeking his service are South Florida, Stetson, Florida and Illinois.

Thacker keynote speaker

Jim Thacker, former sports director at WSAZ television and presently play-by-play man for Atlantic Coast Conference basketball, will be the keynote speaker at the fourth annual Marshall University basketball banquet, scheduled for Sunday, April 5 at 6:30 p.m.

The event will be held at the Memorial Student Center. Tickets will be available at the Marshall University Tip-Off Club meeting today at the Up-Towner.

Thacker is currently the sports director at WBTV in Charlotte, N.C. and is a highly respected personal-

ity in his field.

Thacker, a former Marshall basketball game broadcaster, has also worked for NBC-TV, doing play-by-play on several occasions and has worked major PGA tournaments, including the Masters.

"We are thrilled to have such a nationally-respected speaker and broadcaster like Jim Thacker," Marshall head coach Bob Zuffelato said. "He has been involved with the ACC for many years and is nationally known for his broadcasting ability."

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Obstacles exist at MU for handicapped

By Tina Foster

Although Marshall is acclaimed to be one of the best schools in the state for handicapped students, there are many improvements yet to be made, according to Barbara A. Myers, Teays Valley sophomore and a wheelchair student on campus.

"There is absolutely no way to get into Gullickson to go swimming or anything like that," Myers said.

Greg L. Hooten, Bridgeport junior, said he would also like to be able to get into Gullickson Hall to be able to lift weights but there is no way he can get in there unless someone carries him up the stairs.

Myers also said that the library is nearly impossible to get into. "We have to go down to the basement, into the 'cage,' call one of the librarians on the

phone down there to come and let us in. It's like going through tight security. They don't like for you to go at night. The librarians are off duty then."

Hooten said the Science Building was difficult to get into. "I have to have someone push me up the ramp because it is so steep. I have to wait out in the cold, sometimes for a long time, until someone comes along and pushes me up the ramp.

Behind the science building is a hazard for those in wheelchairs because of potholes and cracks in the road surface. Myers said, "I've almost kissed the cement several times."

Myers said she feels Corbly Hall is very good. "They put rails on the elevators and everything." However, Hooten is of a different opinion.

"I can't believe they built a brand new building and didn't put electronic

doors in it," Hooten said. They didn't put curb cuts in front of Corbly either.

Dorm life sometimes proves to be a real problem for wheelchair students also. There's no washer and dryer on this floor," Hooten said. "I can't reach in a regular washer. They keep saying they're gonna' get a washer and dryer. They have the dryer, but it's just sitting there. It's not plugged up or anything."

"We need lower mirrors in the bathroom, too. I have to take a mirror with me if I want to shave," he said.

Myers and Hooten said that getting to Twin Towers cafeteria where they have to eat on weekends is difficult.

In the first place, Hooten said, "Holderby cafeteria shouldn't be closed on weekends. South (Holderby) Hall is

closer to where we stay than Twin Towers."

To get into Twin Towers cafeteria, the wheelchair students have to go in the 5th Avenue entrance, behind the garbage bin and through the kitchen. "Sometimes they miss the garbage can," Myers said, "It's kind of gross to say the least."

Myers and Hooten said they think Marshall has a lot of advantages. Because of efforts of the task force, the new ramp installed at Holderby Hall is "excellent," Hooten said.

"Most professors are understanding, too," Myers said. "When you explain it takes you longer to take a test or something 99.9 percent of them understand. They ask you if you need a table to write on or a tape recorder."

Model bridal party to be in Smith Hall

By Tony Seaton

A wedding in the Campus Christian Center is not unusual; a wedding in the rose garden in Ritter Park is not unheard of. But the "wedding" Sunday in Smith Recital Hall will be a first.

The "wedding" will be part of a Bridal Fashion Show at 3 p.m. Sunday, presented by Coria's Bridal World of Huntington.

Tickets are \$2 at the door or from the ticket office in Old Main or the information desk in the Memorial Student Center.

Professional models and Marshall students will show wedding outfits including tuxedos for the groom and best man and gowns for the bride and bridesmaids. In addition, faculty members will model outfits designed for the parents of the bride and groom. Outfits for the ringbearer and flower

girl will also be shown according to Wadina F. Daniels, Pittsburg junior and coordinator for the show.

After the individual outfits are shown, a mock wedding will be staged including a live band, flower arrangements and a reception afterward with cake and punch, according to Karen Coria, owner.

There will also be a door prize of a free portrait by photographer David Fattalah and an arrangement of silk flowers, she said.

"The period from Christmas to August is the biggest time for weddings," Coria said, "and sixty percent of our business comes from Marshall."

"We are the only store in West Virginia that provides a complete wedding service. Everything from the flowers and photography to the gowns and a limosine service to and from the wedding is included," she said.

MU-Davidson tickets

Tickets for Marshall vs. Davidson College in Saturday's first round Southern Conference Tournament game are available today and Friday in the MU ticket office. Game time is 7:30 p.m. in the Johnson Gym on the Davidson Campus.

Five hundred general admission tickets are available to students and the public. MU students and adult tickets are \$5.

The ticket office will be open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. today and Friday.

Ballet tickets will be ready

Student tickets for the Pennsylvania Ballet and Orchestra will be available Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Memorial Student Center lobby.

"Only one ticket will be free and students will have to pay for the other

one," said Nancy P. Hindsley, coordinator of cultural events.

Tickets are free to students with ID and activity card, \$7.50, \$6.50, and \$5 with ID only.

Education teacher publishes biography

A biography on a former United States Commissioner of Education, Dr. James Allen Jr., has been published by Dr. David E. Koontz, associate profes-

sor of education. Allen was known for work in West Virginia, New Jersey and New York schools and died in a plane crash in October, 1971.

ALMANAC

MEETINGS:

The Association for Returning Students will meet at 8:30-9:30 a.m. today in the Memorial Student Center Room 2W19.

OTHER:

Registration for the Muscular Dystrophy Dance-a-Thon will continue through Friday in the Memorial Student Center from 9 to 3 p.m. Registration fee is \$5.

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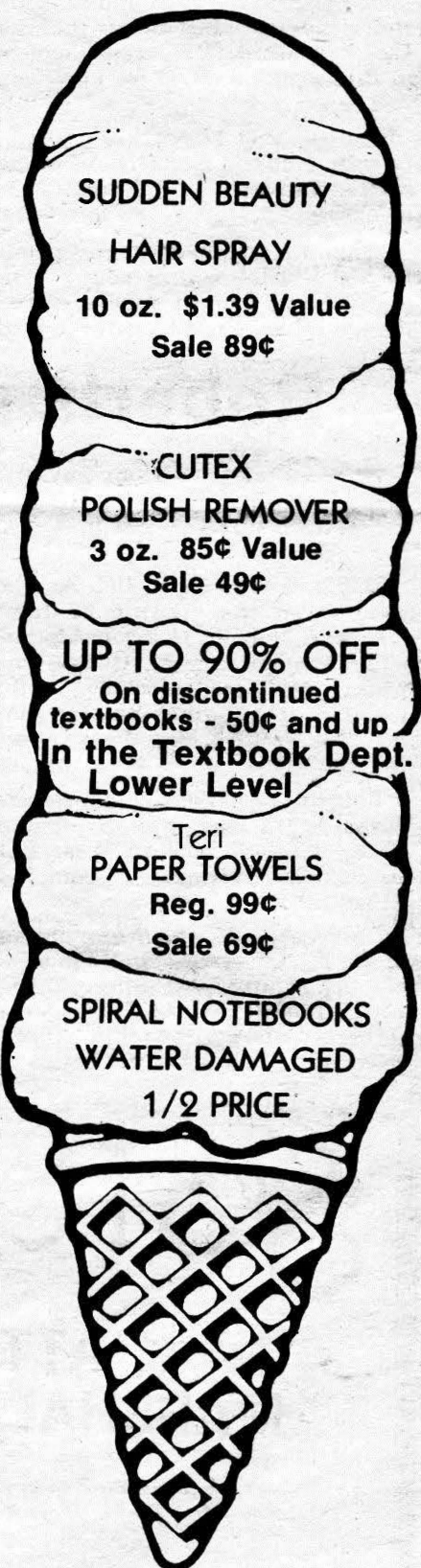


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