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### The Parthenon, March 4, 1981

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# THE PARTHENON

Marshall University

Huntington, WVa. 25701

Wednesday, March 4, 1981

Vol. 80, No. 88



## Lights out

Dr. James L. Laux's speech class donned blindfolds Tuesday to see, or not to see, what blind students go through. "It's weird and kind of scary. I feel like everyone is looking at me," Lisha Longwell, Sisterville freshman, said. --Photo by Todd Meek.



## Senate resolution urges classroom 'No Smoking' signs

By Teia K. Hoover

Student Senate voted Tuesday to turn over the management of the kiosk, the small building located beside Old Main, to the Student Activities and Organization office and at the same meeting adopted three resolutions.

Senate Resolution 31, presented by Sen. Godwin Ariguzo, Nigerian senior, requested that the Physical Facilities and Planning Committee recommend that "No Smoking" signs be placed strategically in all classrooms to discourage smoking.

The duties and rights of the election commissioner were listed in Resolution 32. The resolution, presented by Sen. Marc E. Williams, Huntington junior, is an addendum to the bylaws.

Student senators expressed their support for State Senate Bill 133 by the

passage of Resolution 33 presented by Sen. Jim Dodrill, Huntington junior. State Senate Bill 133 requires that the Board of Education and the Board of Regents advertise proposed rule and regulation changes in newspapers, file the proposed changes 30 days in advance and provide for public hearings of the changes.

Student Senate also discussed the response for the trips that they are offering during Spring Break. The trip to Fort Lauderdale was cancelled due to lack of interest but the trip to the Southern Conference Basketball Tournament in Ronoake, Va., is scheduled as planned. The trip to the tournament will be a combined effort by the Student Government and the Huntington Herald-Dispatch. Noon Thursday is the deadline for reservations.

## House decision, 'academic tragedy'

By Elizabeth Bevins

Marshall summer school programs and instructors may suffer as a result of the defeated \$600,000 request for supplemental appropriation for state schools.

The defeated request "could mean a cutback in summer school funds, and if so, we wouldn't have as many faculty employed or as many courses offered as in the past," Dr. Sam Clagg, chairman of the University Council, said.

"I would see it as an academic and economic tragedy," Clagg said.

Those positions and programs that have "low priority in student demand" would probably be the first to suffer, he said. Highly specialized and graduate courses would be most likely to be cut in summer school, if any are, Clagg said.

"Historically, we've cut courses without a sufficient number of students to run, and if that happens in small departments or in departments that have a small number of majors, application of that rule would put them out of business."

Clagg used the Department of Geography as an example.

"We're a small department with a small number of majors," he said. "What is offered this summer is important to majors, but if there's not enough money and not enough students, programs and courses offered for summer school would be cut. I think we'll run summer school as we have in the past," Clagg said.

"I have every confidence that President Hayes will have accumulated enough money and will find additional money from other sources."

When a professor takes a leave-of-absence, the money that he would be making accumulates and is used for summer school funding. For example, the money that Provost Olen E. Jones would have made during his nine-month absence will be used for summer school.

"I really don't think anything will be cut," Clagg said. "I think Hayes will come through — if he doesn't, it won't be because he hasn't given it his best shot."

Clagg said he has been concerned that the administration receives 12 months of pay, and when there is a problem, the faculty gets cut.

"I suggest the library, athletic, building and grounds, secretarial and clerical staffs and everybody in the institution share the burden," Clagg said.

"If we're going to have misery, it ought to be shared by everybody."

"Basically, there are two units in the university — the faculty and the students, and they're the ones who are getting hurt," Clagg said. "The add-ons ought to bear the brunt as well."

Salaries for summer school faculty members are already less than they are for fall and spring semester faculty. "I personally think I work just as hard in July as I do in November," Clagg said.

## Teachers could lose money, jobs and future

By Steve Hauser

Cancelling Marshall's summer school could result in the loss of jobs, money and employment opportunities for Cabell County's public school teachers.

Robert Griffis, associate superintendent of Cabell County schools, said every public school teacher must have six hours of graduate courses every three years until they get their master's degree or their teaching certificates will not be renewed.

"Our teachers could take night classes during the spring and fall, but most of them prefer to attend summer school," Griffis said. "There are about 1,000 teachers in Cabell County and I would guess as many as 250 enroll in summer school every year."

For teachers not affected by a lack of graduate hours, those who could reach the next pay level by going to summer school will lose \$600 next year if classes are cancelled.

"Pay increases are based on the number of graduate hours a teacher has completed and the number of years they have been in teaching," he said. "For example, a teacher with five years experience and a bachelor's degree receives \$1,286 a month, but the same teacher with 15 graduate hours on top of her B.A. receives \$60 more a month or \$600 more a year."

"The increment scale starts with a

B.A. and is followed by a B.A. with 15 graduate hours, a master's degree, a master's degree with 15 hours, a master's degree with 30 hours and a Ph.D., which there are few of in public education. Each increment represents a \$600 pay increase.

"Cabell County has the highest percentage of teachers in the state with advanced degrees," Griffis said. "Seventy-five percent have 15 hours above a B.A. and more than 50 percent

Continued on page 5

## WEDNESDAY

### Outside...

Increasing cloudiness with a high near 50 degrees is expected today according to the National Weather Service at Tri-State Airport.

Occasional showers are expected this evening, with winds from the south at 10-20 m.p.h.

Probability of rain is 30 percent today climbing near a 100 percent chance tonight.

Low tonight is expected to drop to near 40.



## Sixth annual career fair begins today in MSC

**Crystal Obomanu**

Fifty area businesses will participate in the sixth annual Career and Job Fair from 1-4:30 today in the Memorial Student Center Multi-purpose Room.

The fair is an excellent chance for students to meet prospective employers in an informal setting, said Reginald A. Spencer, placement director of Student Experimental Services. "Many students feel intimidated by job interviews. This is a chance to practice," he said.

The Career Placement Center, Alpha Kappa Psi business fraternity, the Accounting Club, and the Huntington Rotary Club are sponsoring the event, Spencer said. "We invite anywhere from 300-400 businesses and hope for the best," he said.

In previous years, over 60 companies participated. "We are down a little in participation this year because of the business recession," Spencer said. Among these are The First Huntington National Bank, and ACF Industries Incorporated-AMCAR Division.

Fred J. Neville, personnel director at

First Huntington National, said the program is worthwhile, but the bank's participation is not tied to a need for hiring.

"Our participation over the years is basically to talk to some prospective employees and to participate in a community affair," Neville said. "It has lead to employment for some students, we take names and sometimes down the line we have hired them," he said.

ACF's representative said that he found the students who participated last year very interested and aggressive. "Although our company may not have any job openings at the moment, we think it is a good experience." He said it is a chance for students to learn what ACF is looking for in future employees.

Business students are the primary target group for the fair, but all students are welcome, Spencer said. "In any case the businesses will accept from any major."

The fair is open to anyone wanting employment in this area for either post-graduation or summer.

## RHGA passes amendments, opens filing for candidacies

**By Julie Yantz**

Constitutional amendments II, V, X, and XIII, proposed by the Residence Hall Government Association, were unanimously passed by RHGA Monday night.

Before the voting took place, RHGA adviser Phillip M. Ricci suggested that Article V be amended. He suggested that the article should say that RHGA will honor a promise made earlier that each residence hall will be given \$175 for the remainder of the year. This figure will change to \$100 per semester in the fall.

This change was made without opposition. Election policies also were discussed at Monday's meeting.

Anyone wishing to run for an RHGA office may pick up an entry form in the RHGA office or the Residence Life office.

Candidates must be a member of the RHGA or must have had previous experience with the association. The entry forms must be turned in by April 5.

These entry procedures are defined in Article X of the newly passed Constitution.

## Group publishes entertaining magazine about the future

**By Tony Seaton**

If magazines about the past seem like old news, then maybe a magazine about the future would be more entertaining.

The "Recent Future," a magazine produced by the Science Fiction Society is an attempt at entertainment, according to Randall Meredith, SF Society vice president and editor of the "Recent Future."

The "fan-zine" as this type of publication is called, is a collection of humor, comic strips, book reviews, horror stories and science fiction stories, Meredith said.

The Recent Future is the product of contributions by the 30 members of the Science Fiction Society.

"Each separate contributor runs a full print run of his story and every-

body gets together and collates them into the magazine," Meredith said.

Proceeds from the sales of the magazine go toward the funding of the Science Fiction Convention to be held April 10 and 11. The convention will be held on the first, second and fourth floors of Smith Hall and will include an art show by Val Myerik, artist for Marvel comics and a film festival featuring "The Man Who Fell to Earth," with David Bowie, "The Making of Star Wars," and "Bambi meets Godzilla."

Victoria Poyser, an artist nominated for the Hugo Award, will be represented in the art show also, Meredith said. (The Hugo is a highly coveted SF award.)

The Science Fiction Society will meet at 8 p.m. today in Memorial Student Center Room 2W37.

## The job hunt Career seminar is today

A career exploration seminar is scheduled for 2 p.m. today in the Multi-purpose Room of Memorial Student Center.

Sponsored by the Career Placement Center and the Minority Student Program, the seminar will include discussions of the interview process, resume

writing, tips for minorities seeking employment, job longevity, employment benefits and more.

Speakers will be Julius Berry from Ashland Oil, James McDowell of Huntington Alloys, and Dwayne Lyles of the Minority Students Office.

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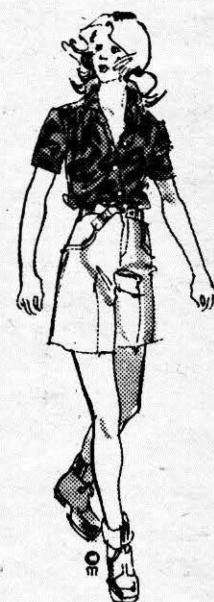
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# Postal Service justifies increase

Washington (AP) - While citing red ink as the justification for rate increases, the Postal Service is fashioning a \$28-million "campus like environment" for management seminars in a posh capital suburb.

Over heated objections from local residents, the Postal Service defends its purchase of 83 acres in Potomac, Md., for training supervisors. "It is largely through our managers that we make the productivity gains that reduce the need for future rate increases," spokesman Joe McDonald said.

Besides, McDonald said, the training facility was ended before the Postal Service asked last year for higher rates. The resulting increases, including a 3-cent boost in first class rates, are expected to take effect this month.

In Potomac, where the average home sold last year for \$176,961, change is not welcomed. Attempts to build new subdivisions in the woody suburb have run into such furious and well-financed opposition that most developers know to make their plans elsewhere.

U.S. District Judge Harold H. Greene in December ruled against a Potomac citizens' group that wants to halt Postal Service use of the land. In a decision now being appealed, Greene said the law does not protect "enclaves of exclusivity" for the wealthy.

Meanwhile, the Postal Service has moved in and made plans for up to 400 postal managers at a time to take courses by 1983.

"We want a campus-like environment and this was the best place available," said John R. Buttz, director of the Postal Service Training and Development Institute.

The Postal Service bought the site in October. The sale included a five-floor building and a one-floor school. The purchase, additions to both buildings and construction of the dormitory will bring the project's cost to an estimated \$28.1 million.

Managers from around the nation are being brought in for courses in such subjects as work scheduling and getting maximum productivity from employees. A lounge will offer drinks in the evenings.

"We didn't think we were going to have a bar in the neighborhood," said Nancy Kogan, president of the citizen's association which brought suit.

Until now, the Postal Service has rented space in two office buildings in Bethesda, Md., for classes and paid for motel rooms and meals for students. Officials insist the new arrangement will provide a better environment for learning and the annual savings will repay the cost of the Potomac facility within ten years.

The Postal Service denies residents' allegations that the facility will be a "country club" for visiting officials.

Postal officials asked for permission to increase the letter rate from 15 to 20 cents, but a regulatory commission gave permission only for 18 cents. That rate is expected to be put into effect this month.

# Coal production increases

CHARLESTON (AP) - West Virginia's mines produced more than 121 million tons of coal last year, an increase of 6 percent over 1979.

The West Virginia Department of Mines released the final, official figures Tuesday. They showed that the state's mines produced 121,583,762 tons of coal in 1980, compared with 112.3 million tons the previous year.

Production in surface mines also increased last year, the figures showed.

"The state's surface mines produced 25,174 million tons last year," said Bill Rainey of the West Virginia Surface Mining and Reclamation Association. "This was our highest figure since 1971, when surface mines produced 25,914 million tons in West Virginia."

However, while West Virginia's coal production jumped last year, the number of working miners in the state again decreased.

The latest statistics from the Department of Employment Security showed there was an average of 60,100 coal industry jobs from 1979 and some 4,000 fewer coal mining jobs than in 1976, just prior to the United Mine Workers contract strike.

According to the West Virginia Coal Association, the state's mines produced an annual average of 111.1 million tons in the 1970's. During this period, the coal association said, the industry also provided an average of 53,148 jobs.

Edwin Wiles, president of the coal

association, predicted West Virginia's production would climb to 150 million tons a year during the 1980's. He said last year's production jump was largely due to a greater than anticipated demand from domestic utilities. Meanwhile, he added, the state continued to lead the country in exports to foreign steam coal markets.

Wiles said he was happy with the state's increased production during 1980 but noted that on the national level, production was up 8 percent last year. He also said Kentucky, which produced 153 million tons in 1980, had a 7 percent increase, while Pennsylvania and Virginia reported increases of 16 and 14 percent, respectively.

Rainey, meanwhile, said the 1980 figures marked the third consecutive year that West Virginia's surface mine production has increased. Last year's figure of 25.1 tons, compared with 21.1 tons in 1979 and 18.3 million tons in 1978, he said.

"Our biggest year was 1970, when production from surface mines reached 27 million tons," Rainey added. "But, after that, production fell because of the political climate generated by the environmental movement."

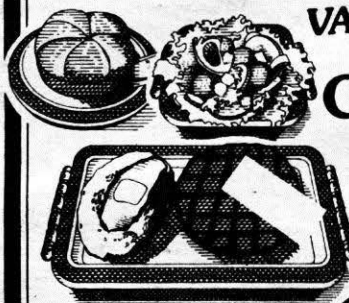
Wiles, in a prepared release, said he felt it was difficult to compare the 1980 production figures to the 1970s because of "the strikes, the government regulations, the labor strife, and the weather problems" experienced during the past decade.

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# FOR THE RECORD

## Senate Newsletter is it really worth the time and effort

Is there a need for a Student Government newsletter?

The first issue of the Student Sentinel, the "Official Publication of the Marshall University Student Body," was distributed Monday.

Its purpose? According to Student Body President Brian Angle, the purpose of the newsletter is to publicize events that The Parthenon doesn't cover.

Angle also said the newsletter was developed to inform students about the activities of Student Government.

By its own statement of purpose, on page two of the first issue, the newsletter is "to accentuate student awareness of cultural events, organizational activities, and campus leadership.

The first issue of the Student Sentinel in no way fulfilled its purpose.

Of the nine stories published in the first issue, three had already been printed in The Parthenon. The other six were about events The Parthenon would reasonably expect to cover, but within two or three days before the event, not within two or three weeks before the event, as the Student Sentinel did.

At the same time the newsletter did not mention the Honors Convocation which happened only one day after the newsletter was published.

It costs Student Government \$365 to produce 5,000 copies of a four page, eight and one-half inches by 11 inches newsletter. The newsletter is now funded by a special Student Government fund-raising account but, according to Angle, will eventually be funded through student activity fees.

By 6:30 p.m. Monday quite a few Student Sentinels were still left in The Parthenon distribution boxes in the lobby of Smith Hall.

This could be because students simply did not know what those things in The Parthenon boxes were. Then again, it could be because they looked at them and weren't interested.

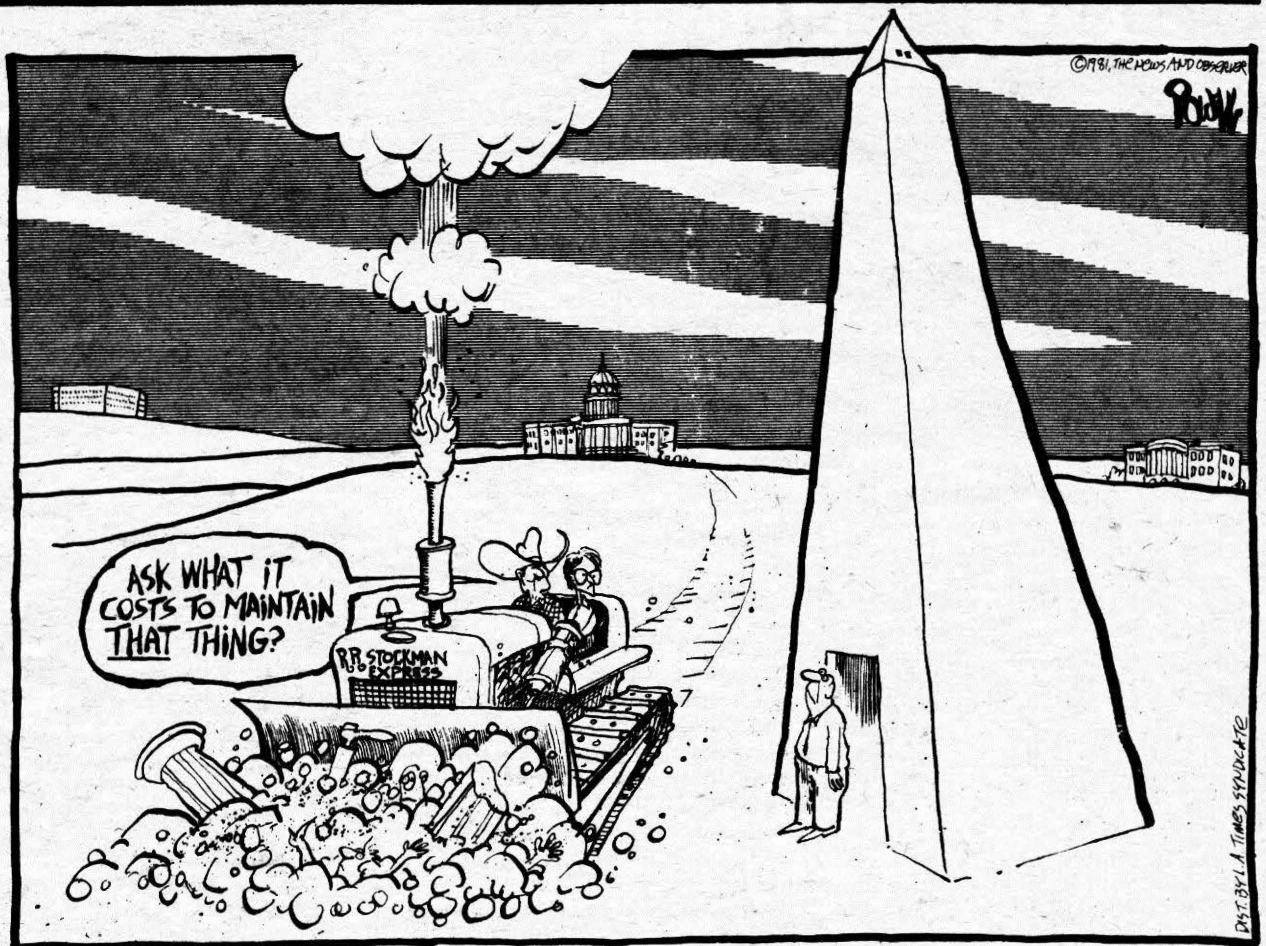
Why should they be interested? Most of the copy in the newsletter dealt with information they had already seen in The Parthenon or it was information about events they couldn't consider attending until after Spring Break.

Why should students pay extra for redundant information? The Parthenon provides the same information more cheaply than the newsletter does.

It costs \$390 to produce 8,000 copies of an eight page The Parthenon with pages twice as large as those of the newsletter.

So, the question remains. Do students need a newsletter?

In its present form, no, they don't.



## Freedom of the press, concept of journalistic ideals

Freedom of the press...

A phrase spoken by many a journalist and at times abused by the public.

How far can a journalist go before infringing on the rights of individual privacy? But, how far can the people go before obstructing the journalist's rights to report accurately and infringing on the general public's right to be informed?

As a reporter for one of Marshall University's renowned journalism classes, I covered Student Senate. When I first began my reporting career, I was naive of how a journalist can be verbally pushed around... until I covered Student Senate.

Time and again, when I attended the Student Senate meetings to record the happenings on paper, I was told what to specifically include in the article and what items should be pronounced for the paper. After being humiliated several times, I decided to tell the person making the directives that I was not their personal public relations person to the paper. The verbal directives stopped... but, started up again this semester when one of our reporters found a so-called "loophole" in the Student Government constitution concerning the residencies of a few of the off-campus senators.

Teia Hoover, the present reporter covering Student Senate, now is taking directives from one student senator. If she is not being heckled about what should be included in her articles,

**KATHY  
CURKENDALL**



then she is being told how much space the article should have on page one. However, Teia, like any other Parthenon reporter is just concerned with getting the important news to the paper not just playing a go-between for the paper and source.

If an organization, club, group or even Student Government wants guaranteed space in the paper, the only thing we can guarantee you is the availability to buy an ad in The Parthenon.

The Parthenon reporter didn't create the story that Student Senate transient senators were serving a constituency from which they were not elected.

The newspaper is not "inventing" Student Senate news our reporter covers it in the regular meetings. We are simply attempting to print the news objectively. Freedom of the press is the concept of our jobs as journalists and our editorial decisions on what to play up in the paper is part of that freedom.

## THE PARTHENON

Editor  
Managing editor  
Adviser  
Production supervisor

Pam Munday  
Kathy Curkendall  
Terry Kerns  
Frank Byrne

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# Lent services are explained by Angelo

Today is Ash Wednesday, the beginning of Lent, and the occasion will be celebrated with two services in the Marshall Newman Center.

There will be a mass at noon today, followed by a 7:30 Communal Penance service "to acknowledge the sinfulness of man and how actions affect others," according to the Rev. Mark V. Angelo, campus Catholic chaplain.

This 40-day period when people prepare for the celebration of the resurrection of Christ is a time for them to re-assess their lives and recognize the need for change, Angelo said.

A change in some student's behavior may be noticed as they observe the

period by fasting, praying special prayers, or giving alms, Angelo said. However, the main emphasis is on doing things for others.

Angelo said other religions such as the Greek Orthodox, Episcopal and Lutheran churches celebrate Lent, but at slightly different times and in different ways.

Fasting is a part of Lent but misunderstood by most people, Angelo said. Some college students fast and don't even know it because they eat a light breakfast, a salad or fruit for lunch, and then have an evening meal, he said.

## Teachers could lose

Continued from page 1

have master's degrees. We have more qualified teachers numberwise than any other county in the state except Kanawha."

In addition to the degree and the number of graduate hours the teacher has attained, the number of years the educator has been employed affects their pay.

"A teacher with a B.A. gets a salary increase every year for the first 13 years of employment," he said. "That salary increase for experience is extended to 16 years for a teacher with a master's degree and to 19 years for a teacher with a master's degree plus 30 hours."

Besides affecting certificate renewal and salary increases, the cancellation of summer school could deny Cabell County school teachers employment

opportunities.

"Without summer school, a number of teachers will not be able to move into more advanced teaching positions such as counselors," he said. "The public school teachers are dependent upon Marshall for promotional opportunities."

Griffis said the impact on the quality of education in Cabell County's public schools would not be noticeably affected if summer school was canceled only one summer at Marshall.

"The affect on students would be more indirectly noticed," he said. "If Marshall canceled summer school more than one summer, it would gradually mean less qualified teachers instructing students in this county."

## Intramural registration ends Friday

Registration ends Friday for intramural competition in women's softball and men's outdoor soccer and flag football. Students may sign up in Gullickson Hall Room 100. Competition will begin March 16.

In last week's swimming competition, the winners were Pi Kappa Epsilon, 8th Floor Twin Towers East, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon, in the women's, residence hall, and men's fraternity's divisions, respectively.

With less than two months of competition left, President's Cup standings are:

Women's division--Pi Kappa Epsilon, 153.5; Alpha Chi Omega, 130; 14th Floor Twin Towers West, 107.5; 15th Floor Twin Towers West, 102; and 2nd Floor Laidley, 94.

Residence hall division--8th Floor Twin Towers East, 133.5; Hodges No. 1, 96; 4th Floor Twin Towers East, 82; 15th Floor Twin Towers East, 80; and 10th Floor Twin Towers East, 79.

Fraternity division--Lambda Chi Alpha, 272.5; Alpha Tau Omega, 172; Sigma Phi Epsilon, 135.5; Tau Kappa Epsilon, 135; and Pi Kappa Alpha, 110.

## Break in a new month at Ladies Lock-Up

Ladies only

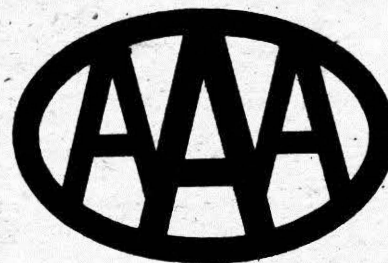
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# SPORTS '81

## Jerry Thomas: another '10'?

The college basketball season is winding down but the recruiting game has just begun.

Somewhere down the line in the next few months there will be illegal offers, false promises and even pleading tears from coaches around the country as they search for their "franchise."

And some, as always happens, will find that one player who will inevitably turn some starving program around like Ralph Sampson helped do at Virginia and like Gene Banks did at Duke.

For Marshall head honcho Bob Zuffelato, the recruiting trails have already started to show dividends with the signing of James "Skeeter" Roberts, one of the top power forwards in the state of Florida.

Nevertheless, there are still a couple of gaps on the Thundering Herd squad that needs filling, by assistant coach C.J. Woollum's own admittance: a back-up point guard and a dominating big man.

Now I'm no college scout, nor claim to be an expert of roundball talent. But the statistics and the background has to have the Herd coaches sniffing around Mullens, and Jerry Thomas for a new ballhandler to replace Greg White.

Who is Thomas, you may ask? What makes him so great that I would like to see him in a Marshall green and white pair of gym shorts next winter?

Well, for openers, he is from Mullens High School. That's right, that tiny town in Southern West Virginia that has produced the likes of Mike D'Antoni and White in a single decade. And don't forget Danny D'Antoni from the 1960's.

And, now, with the 1980's here is Jerry Thomas, all 6-2 of him.

Big deal, you say? Well, OK. Let's forget about the 1300 assists and the 2300 points that White and Mike D'Antoni gave us. And don't think for a moment about the NCAA or NIT bids D'Antoni (the "Italian Hillbilly") shared with us in the early 70's.

And White? Heck, he hasn't done a thing for us. He's only dished off 19 assists in one game and hit three-point goal after three-point goal. Who cares? Should I?

Well, I do. I happen to think that the Marshall University community owes Mullen High School something. The

**DAVID JONES**



Herd has taken their favorite sons and turned them into college heroes.

But the talent developed in Mullens, it was only polished in Huntington.

Jerry Thomas deserves a Thundering Herd grant-in-aid. If it was up to me I'd say "Jerry, please sign on the dotted line, buddy, and welcome to Herd Heaven."

Never, you say. What's so great about Thomas? Well, consider: He's averaging 26 points a game. White averaged 25 his senior year at Mullens while throwing off a dozen or so assists a game. He had 52 points (two more than White ever scored) against Oceana in a 95-72 win a few weeks ago and was named the Associated Press state player of the week.

Big deal? Read on. Thomas, who looks more like a stick man than a ball handling wizard, has been contacted more than 200 schools who are interested in obtaining his services for a nifty fee called a college scholarship.

Among those are Virginia Tech and V.M.I. and every West Virginia conference school within nuclear bombing distance.

*"I can't compare the three (Mike D'Antoni, Greg White and Jerry Thomas). I will say this. I have not coached a better point guard here at Mullens, taking all aspects of the game into consideration."*

**--Mullens High School head coach Don Nuchols**

Hokies head coach Charlie Moir admitted, "Yes, he is among the players we are looking at. We haven't been able to scout him yet, though, but we're definitely going to give him a good look."

Moir also noted that he and Nuchols are good friends; making Thomas, perhaps, an even more attractive package.

And, finally, here is what Mullens head coach Don Nuchols has to say about his team leader: "We've had a lot

of good point guards come out of here and Jerry ranks with the best of them. He's an excellent passer and has great quickness. Overall, he is in a class with D'Antoni and White."

And Nuchols should know, he coached all three.

In fact, Nuchols even shocked me when he said, "I can't compare the three. I will say this. I have not coached a better point guard here at Mullens, taking all aspects of the game into consideration."

Marshall has shown a mild interest in Thomas, scouting him a week ago Tuesday when Mullens nipped Bluefield 87-85. Thomas poured in 31 points in the upset win.

"He's gotten several things in the mail from them," Nuchols said of Marshall's pursuits of his star player. "Coach (Jim) Kelly saw him play at Bluefield. But, no, they're not really going after him that heavily."

There was a time of disappointment in Nuchols voice.

"He lives with a basketball," the proud coach said. "I've seen Marshall play in some of the Southern Conference games. I watched Greg (White) on television and came down to see them play a few times. There is not doubt in my mind that he (Thomas) can play in that league, no doubt in my mind at all."

Nuchols adds, of the 3.5 student, "Anytime you get a kid like Jerry he's got to be a big help to your program."

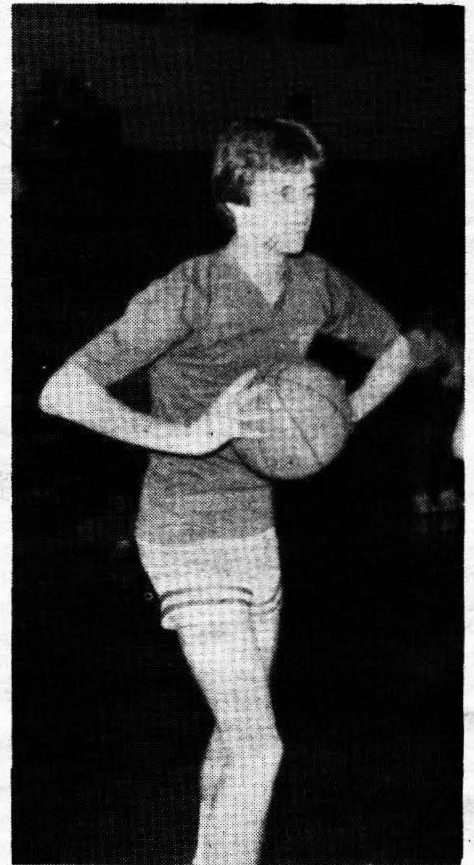
"He's a good ballplayer," comments current Thundering Herd point guard Greg White. "I don't know exactly if he could play here or not because of the system. But he's an excellent shooter and an excellent kid."

"I really think he can play major college basketball somewhere," White, who worked out with Thomas all summer, said.

So there is the pro-recruit Jerry Thomas campaign. To find a con side to the story all you have to do is talk to Woollum, the Herd's recruiting coordinator.

"We're looking at him. But we don't know if he's the guy we want at that point position," Woollum said. "We've known about Jerry for a long time. He's a fine young man."

Woollum said MU first took note of Thomas when he attended Zuffelato's summer camp. It was there the Herd coaches began to notice his ability.



**Mullens guard Jerry Thomas goes through warm-ups. Thomas is another in the long line of outstanding Mullens point guards. He is drawing interest from more than 200 schools. --Photo courtesy of the Mullens Advocate, Diana Stewart**

Even if Marshall would recruit Thomas and sign him Woollum insists, "I feel very comfortable about Sam (Henry) playing the point the next three years for us."

That's an awfully brave speech, handing someone a starting job when he hasn't even averaged double figures in playing time yet, once more in points or assists, since coming to Marshall from Daytona Beach, Fla., this past fall.

Everyone is high on Henry and he has looked impressive in spots. But, heaven forbid, what would happen if Sam Henry came down with the flu one game or sprained an ankle?

Do you move David Wade to the point? Or George Washington? Or, is

Continued on page 7

## Zuffelato's job is safe, AD Lynn Snyder says

**By David Jones**

While many may think that Saturday's shockingly easy 90-77 win over the Davidson Wildcats may have helped save Bob Zuffelato's post as Thundering Herd head basketball coach they were dead wrong.

Zuffelato never was in trouble in the first place. Or so said Marshall athletic director Dr. Lynn J. Snyder Friday afternoon.

It was long before MU would suit up and go out on the court at tiny Johnston Gym in Davidson for the opening round game with the 'Cats, a team that had embarrassed the Herd in two previous games there.

"(Zuffelato) will be back next year. I think we have made good progress," Snyder said the morning before the Herd's opening round tourney game at Davidson on Saturday.

He added that the outcome of the tournament would have no bearing on Zuffelato's status.

"Our fans want us to succeed and I wouldn't want it any other way," he said. "We have fans that are

determined to have a winning basketball team and a nationally-ranked team. We're going to do everything we can to provide that."

Zuffelato is currently on a one-year contract, as the state does not allow more than that, Snyder noted. But he says he has no doubts in his mind that their will be no switch in head basketball coaches.

Snyder's vote of confidence comes after seeing MU finish with an 8-8 regular season record in league play after being picked in preseason polls as the No. 2 team in the SC.

Snyder insisted that "We are going in the right direction. I think you have to look at the progress that has been made."

Marshall has posted back-to-back 17-win seasons under Zuffelato, who took over the head coaching post following the tragic death of the late Stu Aberdeen.

Zuffelato originally came to Marshall as Aberdeen's associate head coach in 1977 after posting a 106-92 record in seven years at Boston College.

The last Herd coach to put together consecutive 17-win or better seasons was Bob Daniels (20-7 in 1972-73 and 17-9 in 1973-74).

Daniels was replaced three years later with Stu Aberdeen after seasons of 13-13, 13-14 and 8-19.

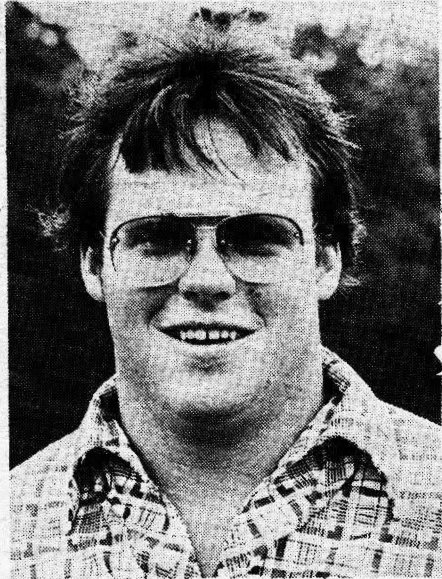
Snyder, who is himself in his second year as athletic director at Marshall, added that he felt the competition within the conference is sometimes overlooked by the fans, calling it a "very, very competitive conference where anybody is capable of beating anybody else."

### Greg White named second-team all-SC

Herd point guard Greg White was named to the second team All-Southern Conference Sports Media Association.

White received 34 out of a possible 120 points in being selected.





John Norton



John Gagai

## Men's golf team finishes 15th in Seminole Invit.

By Keith Morehouse

The Marshall men's golf team opened up its Spring 1981 season with a 15th place showing in the Seminole Invitational in Tallahassee, Fla.

The Herd was in 16th place after 36 holes, but improved its standings one place in the last round. Senior John Norton paced the Herd with a 2-under par 214 to finish in a tie for seventh place.

"We improved each day and that's a good sign," Head Coach Joe Feaganes

said. "Since it is our first tournament, we made a good showing."

Louisiana State University finished first in the 21-team field. John Salomone was the individual leader. Other scores for the Herd were Senior John Gagai-26, Junior Mike Owens-228, Junior Greg Meade-229, and Senior Tony Milam-231.

The men's team travels to Orangeburg, S.C., March 5 to participate in the Palmetto Invitational as the team embarks on its 11 tournament spring schedule. The schedule will stretch through six states.

# '10'

Continued from page 6

Gary Hines now ready to go to work after a three-year internship of gathering splinters?

Obviously, the answer is no, no and no.

Thomas could solve these problems. I just hope Woollum and Zuffelato and the others realize his potential. If he flops? Marshall owes Mullens its thanks anyway.

"Everytime he gets a letter, he reads it and we file it away in his folder," Nuchols said. "I keep the folder in a drawer and when the season is over I'll give it to him and then he'll tell me where he wants to go."

Hopefully, by that time, Marshall's name will be the one to slide out of the

folder in Coach Nuchols' office.

Call me sentimental if you want. But, it would sure be nice to see another No. 10 throwing behind-the-back passes to Herd players for layups next winter.

And, hopefully, Jerry Thomas will become Marshall's next magical '10'.

## LaVerne Evans player of the week

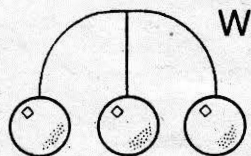
LaVerne Evans, Lockport, N.Y., freshman was named Southern Conference Player of the week by SC sportswriters.

Evans has scored 90 points in the last three games. Thirty of those points were in Saturday's 90-77 victory over Davidson in the first round of the SC tournament. Evans was 12 of 21 from the field and 6-6 from the free throw line.

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## Mini Ads Classified

Ride needed to Pittsburgh or Morgantown March 8 or 9. Will share expenses. 529-6077.

Need ride to Morgantown over spring break. Will split gas. Call 696-6635, after 4 p.m.

NEED RIDERS to Florida for Spring Break. Approximate cost round trip is \$25.00. Call 522-2626.

GENERAL LABORERS: Looking for students with one or two days free from classes. Will be put to work immediately. MANPOWER, 421 Sixth St. 529-3031.

POOLES TUCK IN SERVICE: Bedtime story, hot cocoa, and teddy bear. Call Mark after 5:00, 736-2076.

OVERSEAS JOBS: Summer/year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$500-\$1200 Monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. Write 1JC Box 52-WV1 Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

TYPING in my home, Resumes, Reports, Etc. Call after 6:00 p.m. 867-4210.

ABORTION: Finest medical care available. Call 7am to 10pm toll free, 1-800-438-8039.

FEMALE ROOMATE needed to share beautiful two-room town house apt. Available end of March. Rent reasonable. FOR MORE information call 522-9429 M-Sun. after 10 pm.

HOUSE FOR RENT 3-4 students - Southside near M.U. Newly remodeled. \$375 plus dep. Phone 522-9401 or 1-344-4884.

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## \$\$\$\$\$'s for MEDICAL SCHOOL

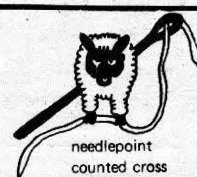
Scholarships available for qualified Medical School students and applicants. Must be a U.S. citizen between 19 and 38. Call NAVY, 502-582-5174, collect.

## NOTICE: MARSHALL STUDENTS, FACULTY AND STAFF

### THE PENNSYLVANIA BALLET AND ORCHESTRA TICKETS

will be distributed on Wednesday, March 4, 1981, from 10:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. in the lobby of the Memorial Student Center.

The ballet will be performed two nights at the Keith-Albee Theatre, 8:00 p.m. Wednesday night, March 25, (Subscriber Night--mostly balcony seats for distribution), and Thursday night, March 26, STUDENT NIGHT--better seats available.



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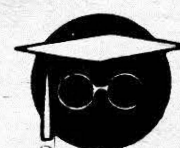
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# ALMANAC

## MEETINGS

The MU Science Fiction Society will meet at 8 p.m. today in Memorial Student Center Room 2W37. All those interested in working on the April Science Fiction Convention are encouraged to attend.

The MU Fencing club will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday on the second floor of the Women's Gym to discuss future tournaments, elect officers and greet new members.

## GREEKS

Phi Mu Sorority will have a popcorn rush party at 8 p.m. today at the Phi Mu House, 1429 Fifth Ave.

## Tickets still available Roanoke tourney

Almost half of the tickets Marshall received for Friday's Southern Conference tournament game against Appalachian State are still available.

The tournament games are in the Roanoke Civic Center. Western Carolina will take on UT-Chattanooga at 7 p.m. and the Herd will play at 9 p.m.

Tickets will be available today only in the ticket office according to Joe W. Wortham, ticket office manager. Remaining tickets will be returned to Roanoke, Va., after today.

Wednesday, March 4, 1981 THE PARTHENON

MU students may purchase tickets for Friday night's game with ID and activity cards for \$4. Non-student tickets must be purchased in books which include Friday's game and the final game on Saturday. Book tickets are \$12.

MU students must have an ID card along with a ticket to get into the civic center. Students may purchase tickets at the civic center with ID cards.

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

## Tournament to be covered by WMUL-FM

Complete coverage of the semifinal and final games of the Southern Conference Tournament this weekend in Roanoke, Va., will be offered by WMUL-FM.

"We are going to carry both the semifinal games, which are Friday night, and then, no matter whether Marshall gets to the finals or not, we're going to carry the championship game Saturday at 2 p.m.," said David M. Nicholas, Huntington graduate and WMUL-FM sports director.

"At the first of the year, we planned to go to Roanoke

because we thought for sure that Marshall would be there, Nicholas said. Nicholas said he hoped more people will be able to hear the games as a result of the recent increase in broadcasting range.

The station is being sponsored at the tournament by the First Huntington Bank, which contributed \$280 to help reduce the cost of broadcasting the game, Nicholas said.

WMUL-FM aired all of Marshall's home games this season, in addition to two away games, Nicholas said.

**PAUL NEWMAN**  
**FORT APACHE, THE BRONX(R)**  
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**BILL COSBY**  
**THE DEVIL & MAX DEVLIN(PG)**  
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**9 TO 5 PG**

**THE ELEPHANT MAN**  
 DAILY AT 7:15 & 9:40

**HELD OVER! 5th CRAZY WEEK!**  
**STIR CRAZY**  
 DAILY AT 7:10 & 9:45  
**KEITH-ALBEE 1-2-3-4**

**STARTS FRIDAY!**  
**Barbra Streisand**  
**Gene Hackman**  
**All Night Long**  
**KEITH-ALBEE 1-2-3-4**

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