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10 percent raise, 40 new positions included

Salary request totals \$22 million

By Steve Hauser

Marshall University is asking for more than \$22 million for personal services for the 1982-83 fiscal year, including a 10 percent across-the-board raise for faculty and staff and 40 new positions.

University officials also have asked for additional funding of part-time faculty and graduate assistant positions and faculty increments to bring certain positions in line with current market salaries.

The requested increases, which reflect a \$3 million jump in personal services over this year, were part of a proposed 1982-83 budget President Robert B. Hayes and several other high-ranking administrators pres-

ented to the West Virginia Board of Regents Tuesday.

In an interview Wednesday, Hayes said the requested 10 percent hike in salaries was the decision of the BOR. For the 1981-82 fiscal year, higher education personnel received a 12.5 percent across-the-board raise.

The 40 new positions requested by university officials are needed to meet current enrollment demands, Hayes said. The positions were not requested in anticipation of future growth.

The bulk of the new positions are in the College of Liberal Arts (10), the College of Business (6), the College of Education (6) and the College of Science (5). Half of the positions call for assistant professors and

most are classified as instructional.

The number of new positions needed is determined using a ration of 23 students per faculty member at the freshman and sophomore levels, 20 students per faculty member at the junior and senior levels and 12 students per faculty member at the graduate level. The School of Nursing and the Med School use different figures.

Additional salary increments totaling \$90,000 were requested to eliminate inequities throughout the university, but mainly in the College of Business, Hayes said. About \$77,000 was diverted to the college this year to meet similar needs.

Continued on page 8

THE PARTHENON

Marshall University Huntington, WV 25701 Fri Sept 18, 1981 Vol. 82 No. 6

'Poor education system' blamed for 50 percent dropout rate at MU

By Brent Archer

The average West Virginia student who enrolls at Marshall University is unprepared for college-level work, according to Dr. Walter C. Felty, chairman of the Department of Education.

"I'm not criticizing the students," Felty said. "They're the product of a poor educational system."

Felty said the unpreparedness of new college students is a result of the low standard of education received in the state public school system.

"The students are being cheated — the state is not providing the quality education anywhere," he said.

Felty said about 50 percent of the West Virginia students who enter Marshall drop out along the way, mainly because they are not able to handle college-level work.

"They have to take courses they're unprepared for and compete with those who are prepared," Felty said. "They become discouraged and drop by the wayside."

Areas in which the lack of preparedness are most evident are in communication fields, and in subjects such as science and math, Felty said.

"These students don't have any study habits, they

don't know how to use the library and some barely know how to read and write," he said.

Felty said there were many West Virginia students who came to college prepared, but these students would be successful in any system regardless of the education received in the public schools.

County school systems in the state do not receive sufficient funds to provide quality education in the public schools, and the blame for this situation can be placed on state lawmakers, Felty said.

"It's the fault of the public school system and legislators who are supposed to be guaranteeing a quality education — they're not," he said.

Felty said though some counties in the state offer better educational programs than others, even in the better counties the quality of education is below standard.

"The quality of education throughout the state is relatively poor," he said.

Raising or lowering the educational standards on the university level would not solve the problem, Felty said.

"We're between the typical rock and a hard place," he said. "If our standards were raised, too many stu-

Continued on page 8

Expansion

Decade of Progress to continue into 1990s

By Steve Hauser and Vicki Aleshire

The construction of a performing arts center off the main campus and the expansion of the Community College into Northcott Hall will extend the Decade of Progress, begun by Marshall in 1974, through the 1990s.

Marshall University President Robert B. Hayes made these comments in an interview Wednesday.

In addition:

A parking problem that has haunted MU for years will be solved.

A new engineering building off campus could be constructed if a feasibility study under way comes back positive.

A buffer zone will be established around the campus.

Recreational facilities, including tennis, handball and basketball courts, will be established campus wide.

The performing arts building, which would house classrooms and a new university theatre, is now in the planning stages, according to Hayes.

The women's gymnasium, at one time believed to be the most likely location for the performing arts center will be razed and landscaped to open up the center of

the campus.

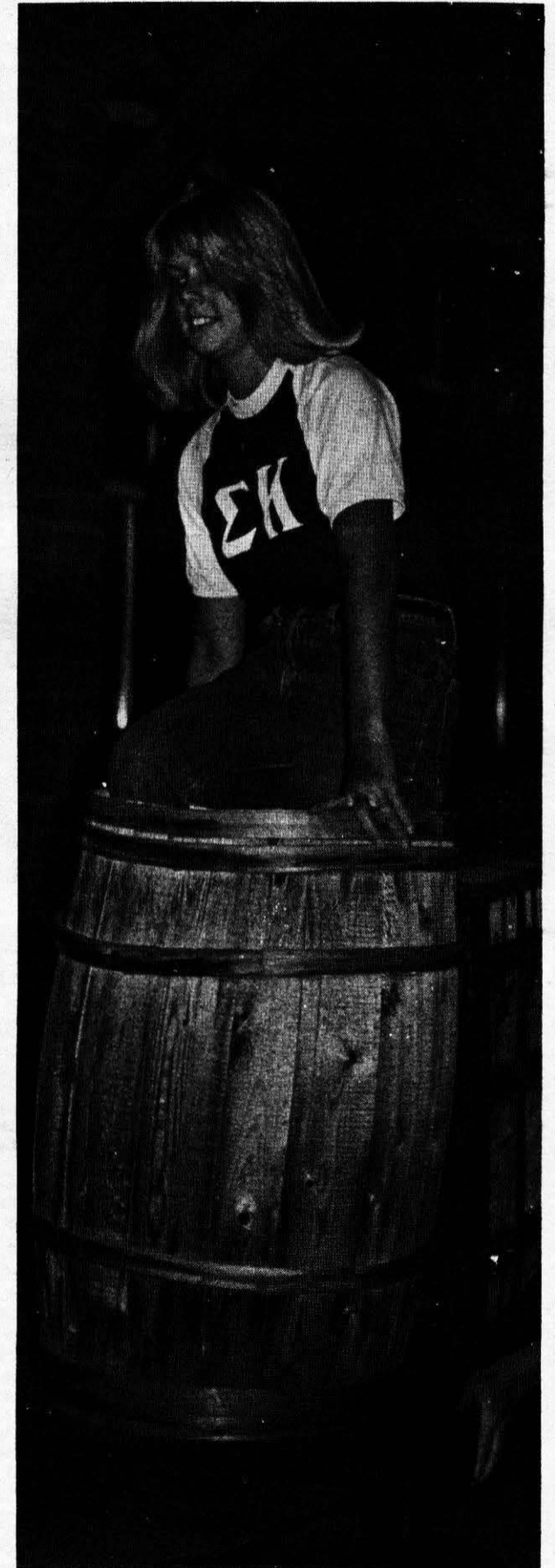
The departments of art, music, theatre and dance are currently discussing combining into a single administrative unit, Hayes said. Although the departments would not need a separate building if this was done, he said they might be included in the performing arts center.

The most likely location of the new building would be between Fifth and Sixth avenues, he said. Marshall is now buying up land between 19th Street and Elm Street back to Sixth Avenue. The university is also buying land along Third Avenue opposite the campus.

Most landowners are ready to sell now, Hayes said, but Marshall does not have the estimated \$2 million needed to buy it.

The needed funds, which would solve the parking problem overnight, have been requested as part of Marshall's 1982-83 budget. In addition, university officials have asked for funding of phases two and three of the science building's expansion and renovation. Funds for the performing arts building and Old Main were not requested because they are not priority projects, he said.

Continued on page 8



A barrel of fun

As many members of sororities can tell you, rush week can be a lot of fun. And that's what Marcie Davidson, president of Sigma Kappa Sorority, seems to be having as she helps the sorority prepare for its Mountain Heritage Night. Sorority Rush '81 has been going on all this week, and bid day is scheduled for Monday. Photo by Lee Hill.

Decision faces Greek rushees

Students divided over Greek system

By Sara Crickenberger

"To be or not to be"... Greek?

Many Marshall University students face the task, at some time in their college career, of deciding if the Greek system is for them.

A variety of opinions can be found on campus. Attitudes range from overwhelmingly positive to vehemently negative with an ample supply of those apathetic to the entire Greek or non-Greek question.

About 10 percent of the student body are Greeks. One of the most commonly cited reasons for pledging a sorority or fraternity is to become involved on campus.

Linda C. Bays, Vienna senior, a member of the Alpha Xi Delta, said she joined a sorority to get involved and to meet people. Bays said she found involvement, as well as sisterhood and the opportunity to be an individual.

Jeannie S. Verdine, Beckley junior, said she wasn't interested in being Greek because of negative impressions she had of the system. The newly reorganized Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority appealed to her because she would be able to help shape it and make it what she wanted to be, Verdine said.

Alpha Tau Omega member William P. Hall, Huntington sophomore, said he joined the Greek system to find close friendships and family-like ties, but he was looking for more.

"I knew they expected a lot of me and expected me to measure up to the high standards," Hall said. "It gave me something to work toward and to test my ability."

As large a variety of reasons were cited for not joining a sorority or fraternity as were given in support of becoming involved in the Greek system.

Marianne B. Burch, South Charleston sophomore, said becoming Greek meant buying friends to her. There are many other ways to become involved on campus, such as Residence Hall Government Association, class organizations and clubs that don't involve the Greek system, Burch said.

Vivian M. Taylor, Charleston junior, said she thinks the Greek system tends to separate people, both within and outside the system. Greeks have a bad image because they are separate from the rest of the campus, Taylor said.

"The Greek system is an organized clique," Taylor said. "Greeks are active and involved on the Greek campus, but not the campus as a whole."

The system also serves to cause racial divisions, Taylor said.

"Although I don't think West Virginia is ready for integrated sororities and fraternities, I wouldn't join a black sorority because they seem to be unity for segregation's sake," Taylor said.

Although viewed as a negative aspect by some people, all-Greek activities are considered necessary by others.

"Greeks are a minority on this campus that need to work together to promote themselves," Don E. Robertson, assistant dean for student life said.

All Greek activities are not intended to separate Greeks from the rest of the campus, but to bring them together in order to interest more people, Robertson said.

"Before they can move forward the Greeks need a commitment from all groups," Robertson said. "Groups that are content to slide by are hurting the others."

"Greeks haven't done a real good job selling what Greek really is. Typical stereotypes are still held because the Greeks don't provide more than social images. If they don't point out the service and leadership activities, the stereotype will prevail."

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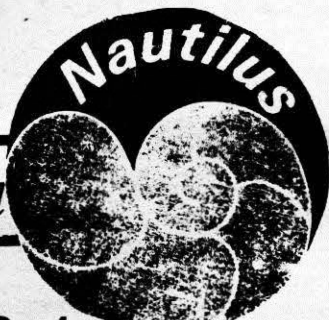
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SIXTEENTH STREET BAPTIST CHURCH 1647 Ninth Ave. Huntington, West Virginia 25703. Transportation provided by request, phone Mrs. Brown 522-2630. Sunday School-9:30 a.m.; Sunday Morning Worship-11:00 a.m.; Sunday Evening Worship-7:30 p.m.; Mid-Week Prayer-Wednesday-7:30 p.m. Pastor: Reverend Lavin Williams (D.D.), Chair-Deacon: Lee C. Scott, Church Clerk Mrs. Georgia W. Scott, Associate Minister: Reverend Jerry B. Madkins.

GRACE GOSPEL CHURCH 1159 Adams Avenue, PO Box 9218 Huntington, WV 25704. Dr. Melvin V. Eflaw, Pastor; Lucky Shepherd, Assistant Pastor; Rev. Tom Hedges, Christian Education and Youth; Luther W. Holley, Visitation Minister, Sunday Morning Service and Sunday School-10 a.m.; Evening Service-7:00 p.m.; Wednesday Night Service and Prayer Service-7:30 p.m.; College and Career Saturday Night-7:30 p.m.; Choir Thursday Night-7:30 p.m. Dial-A-Devotion (anytime day or night) 525-8169.

MARSHALL CATHOLIC COMMUNITY 1609 Fifth Avenue, 525-4618. Fr. Mark V. Angelo, O.F.M. Sunday Mass 10 a.m., daily 12 noon except Tuesday.

TWENTIETH STREET BAPTIST CHURCH 20th St. and 5th Ave. 523-0824. Rev. Nell W. Hoppe, Pastor. Services: Sunday Morning Worship-10:45 a.m.; Sunday Evening Service-7 p.m.; Wednesday Evening Prayer Service-7 p.m.

JOHNSON MEMORIAL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 8th Avenue at 10th Street. 525-8116. F. Emerson Wood, Senior Pastor. Wayne F. Ranom and Jerry Wood, Associate Ministers. Sunday Worship-8:45 a.m. and 11 a.m.; Church School-9:45 a.m.; College Class-9:45 a.m.; Youth Program begins at 5 p.m.

BETHEL TEMPLE ASSEMBLY OF GOD 9th St. & 9th Ave. 523-3505. Laird Fain, Pastor. Services Sunday Morning: Adult Worship Service, Teen Church and Childrens "Super" Church-10:00 a.m.; Sunday Evening Choir Practice-5:30 p.m.; Worship Service-7:00 p.m. Thursday Evening: Family Night: Adult Bible Service, Teen Church and Childrens special services 7:30 p.m.

GUYANDOTTE CHURCH OF CHRIST 207 Staunton St. at corner of 3rd Ave. 525-0553. Danny Evans, Minister. Morning Worship-10:45 a.m.; Sunday School-9:45 a.m.; Sunday night-7 p.m.; Wednesday night-7 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST 26th St. & First Ave. 522-0717. Donald Wright, Minister. Services: Sunday Bible Study-9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship-10:30 a.m.; Evening Worship-7 p.m. Transportation provided.

HOLY SPIRIT ORTHODOX CHURCH 2109 Tenth Ave. The Rev. Fr. John W. Morris, Pastor. Great Vespers, Sat. 7:00 p.m.; Divine Liturgy, Sun. 10:45 a.m.; Feast Day Evening Divine Liturgies 7:15 p.m. A parish of the Antiochian Orthodox Archdiocese with all services in English.

NINTH AVENUE METHODIST CHURCH 25th Street & 9th Ave. Rev. Irwin Conner. Sunday Services: Sunday School-10:30 a.m.; Morning Worship-10:45 a.m.; Evening Worship-7:15; Wednesday covered dish dinner-6:30 p.m.; Bible Study-7 p.m.; Choir-8 p.m. Call for free bus service 523-8607.

NORWAY AVE. CHURCH OF CHRIST 1400 Norway Ave. A van provides transportation to and from campus for all services. Call 523-9233 or 525-3302 for more details. College Bible classes meet on Sunday at 9:30 a.m. and Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m. Devotional on campus, Monday 7:00 p.m. in Room 2W37 of the Memorial Student Center. Everyone is welcome. Call Burney Baggett, campus minister, for more details.

FIFTH AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH 5th Ave. at 12th St. 523-0115. Dr. R.F. Smith, Jr., Senior Minister. Frederick Lewis, Associate Minister. Sunday Services: 9:30 a.m.-College Bible Class; 10:45 a.m.-Worship Service, 7 p.m.-Youth Fellowship; Wednesdays: 5:30 p.m.-Dinner reservations; 6:30 p.m.-Seminar with Dr. Smith.

TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH 520 11th St. 529-6064. Rev. Robert L. Thomas, Rector. Rev. David W. Saller, assistant. Holy Communion-8 a.m.; Family Eucharist-9 a.m.; Church School-10 a.m.; Worship Service-11 a.m.

EASTLAND CHURCH OF GOD (headquarters Cleveland, Tenn.) 10th Ave. & 23rd St. 523-9722. Rev. Leon Garner, Pastor. Services: Sunday School-9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship-11 a.m.; Evening Worship-7 p.m.; Wednesday-7:30 p.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 1015 5th Ave. 523-6476. Dr. Lynn Temple Jones, Dr. Edward W. Donnel, Rev. Donald R. Weiglan-Pastors. Sunday morning worship-10:50 a.m.; Sunday evening programs-6 p.m.; Church school classes-9:30 a.m. each Sunday; Sanctuary choir rehearsals led by Lois Skenas-7 p.m. each Wednesday; For special bible study groups weekdays, call the church office. Sponsoring church for Presbyterian Manor. 120 bed skilled care health facility and Riverview Manor Apartments.

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN CHURCH 721 12th Ave. 525-9630. Charles W. Aurand, Pastor. Sunday Schedule: Holy Communion-8:30 a.m.; Church School-9:30 a.m.; The Service-11 a.m.; Holy Communion first Sunday each month. Lutheran Student Movement-6:30 p.m., first and third Sundays. Transportation available. Call for details.

OTTERBEIN UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 2044 Fifth Ave. J. William Demoss, Pastor. Worship Service-9:30 a.m.; Church School-10:30 a.m. (classes for college students available). Sunday evening-7 p.m.; Youth Fellowship Sunday-6 p.m. Within walking distance from MU dorms.

HIGHLAWN BAPTIST CHURCH 28th Street and Collis Ave. 522-1282. Jim Franklin, Pastor. Doug Strader, Minister of Youth. Jody Vaughan, Minister of Music. Services: Sunday School-9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship-11 a.m.; Evening Worship-7:00 p.m.; Wednesday Night Youth Meeting "His Place" 7:00 p.m.; Marshall students home away from home to worship and fellowship.

HIGHLAWN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 2815 Collis Ave. 522-1676. Dr. R. Jackson Hage, Pastor. Services: Sunday School-9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship-11 a.m.; College youth in homes on Sunday evenings. Wednesday supper-6 p.m. and Bible study-6:30 p.m.

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH 1202 5th Ave. 525-7727. Dr. Harold E. Simones, Minister. Services: Sunday morning church school-9:30 a.m.; worship service-10:45 a.m.; Youth groups, Sunday evening, Bible Study, Wednesday-7:30 p.m.

BNAI SHOLOM CONGREGATION now meeting at the Temple at 10th Ave. & 10th St. Rabbi Fred Winger. 522-2980. Services: Friday night at 7:45 p.m. and Saturday morning at 9:00 a.m.

FOR THE RECORD

Former coach Milicia supported IE team with time, money

The Thundering Word, Marshall University's individual events team, has been silenced.

Milicia said she spent up to \$3,000 each year of her personal funds in helping support the team.

Milicia said she did not have enough help with the team which took up 60 hours of her time some weeks, nor was there enough money to support the team's expenses.

Various reasons for its demise were given by former Coach Dr. Maureen Milicia of the speech department.

In a Sept. 16 issue of The Parthenon, Milicia said she was "guilt ridden" over having to resign as coach of the team. Milicia should feel no reservations about her resignation whatsoever. She contributed beyond what the university requested of her as a coach of the IE team.

When Milicia took the responsibility of coaching the team, she helped move the team from the twenty-first spot to fourth place in the nation.

It is unfortunate the university could not spare a graduate assistant to help Milicia with the team. It is also a shame a professor at Marshall University would even have to support a university sponsored team with his or her own money.

Milicia gave the university a team that brought honor to Marshall as well as its members. The inability to support the team cost Marshall and the students.

Marshall lost an honor-winning team. The students lost the opportunity to use the team as a learning instrument.

However, in addition to Marshall's losing the benefit of having positive exposure for prospective national titles the IE team could have won, the losers in this situation are the students. The students were the individuals who took advantage of the one great opportunity sponsored by the Department of Speech, the Thundering Word.

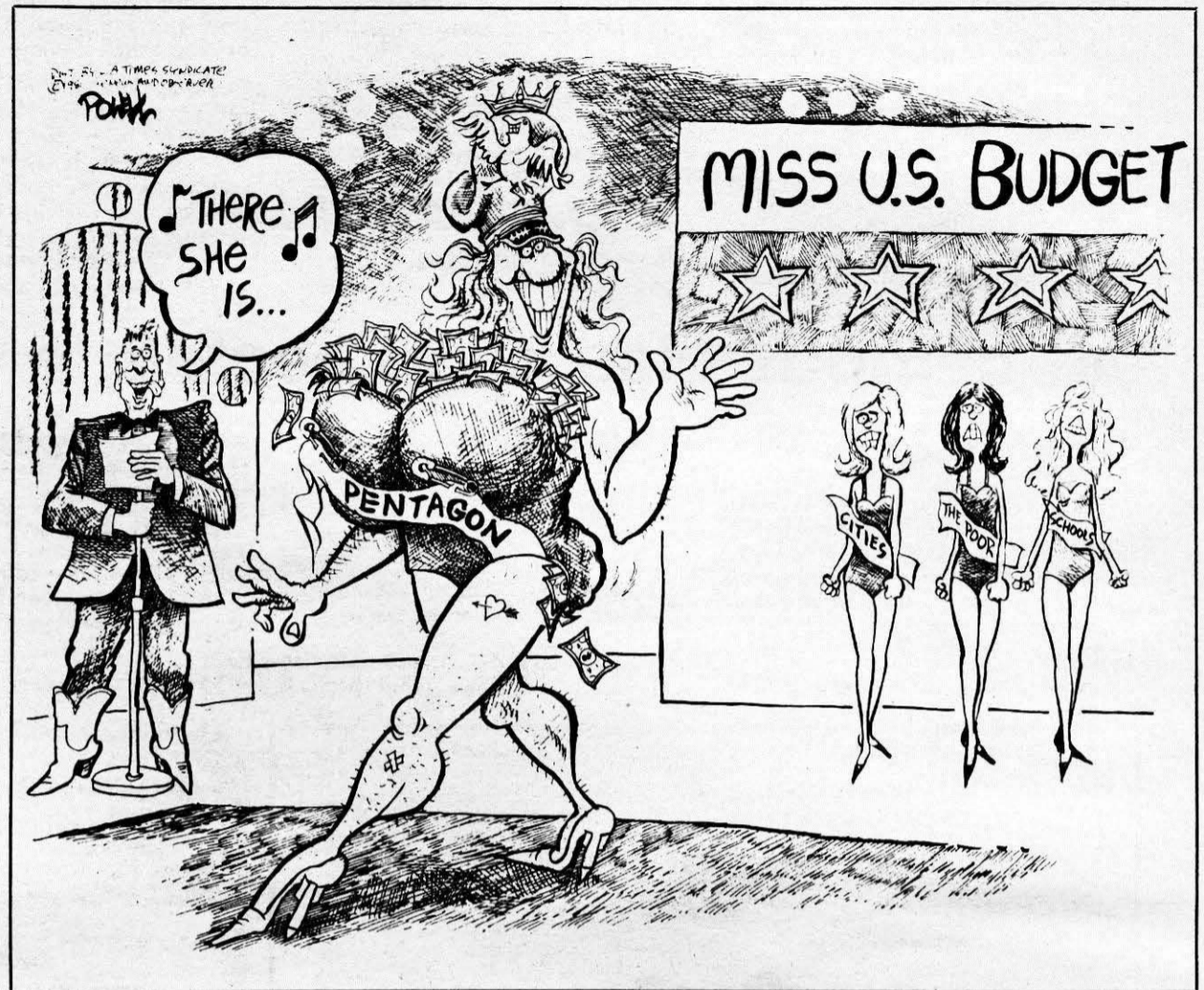
THE PARTHENON

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Chief Justice solving problems with new staff

For at least the past five years, the Chief Justice, Marshall's yearbook, has been a pain in the neck for almost everyone involved with it.

Final deadlines for the book have been missed consistently, and past editors have been known to simply disappear with portions of the book, never to be seen again. The result on one such incident? A book full of pages labeled "Notes," a filler for the lost pages.

At the beginning of this semester, last year's editor could not be found and the 1980-81 book was still not complete. He showed up early in the second week of classes, while most of the book should be at the printing company now.

Also missing was the yearbook adviser. She was found later teaching high school in another county. She just forgot to tell anyone in the School of Journalism, or anyone at Marshall for that matter, that she was resigning her position here to take a different job.

To top it all off, the editor for the 1981-82 book didn't show up at the beginning of classes. But no one could hold that against her. She was never informed by the former adviser that she

had been selected editor by the Board of Student Publications.

So at the beginning of the semester, the score was Editors-0, Advisers-0. Since then, Cindy Wells, a Parkersburg sophomore, has been informed that she is the editor and has returned to school. Betsy Cook, a Huntington graduate assistant has been employed as yearbook adviser.

Although most of the staff for the yearbook is volunteer, the editor's job is a paid position and he/she is paid more per semester than the editor or managing editor of The Parthenon.

The money for the book comes from a combination of advertising and student fees. The yearbook receives \$2.55 per semester from each full-time student enrolled at Marshall. It was refused an increase of \$1 per semester last spring by the Student Activities and Fees Committee.

There was also the possibility that all funding for the yearbook could have been eliminated.

Last spring we gave editorial support to the yearbook and its staff on the basis that we have a tradition to carry on. But were we right?

Almost half of the 1979-80 books have never been distributed. Only fraction of the total Marshall population was interested enough to go pick up a book.

New Adviser Betsy Cook says this is because too many books had been ordered in the first place and if the correct number of books had been printed, all of them would be gone by now.

In spite of all of this, we think the Chief Justice should be continued. With a new staff and a capable, responsible editor and adviser, we think the book can be pulled out of its slump and become something for which everyone in the School of Journalism and at Marshall University can be proud.

LETTERS POLICY

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.

Science building to be renovated

The \$11.5 million renovation of the Science building should begin in early spring and be completed in two years.

Karl J. Egnatoff, vice president for administration said the new addition will house labs and classrooms, while the original building will be used for offices.

The street around the new addition will be for pedestrians only, he said.

"The Department of Science has lacked office space for some years now. Basically the new construction will update and modernize the department and concentrate on today's more modern teaching concepts," he said.

Central air conditioning will also be added to the Science building.

Construction bids should begin in late February or March, Egnatoff said.

TODAY'S HEADLINES

ALBSTADT, West Germany - A West Germany army helicopter and a U.S. military aircraft collided in flight Thursday during NATO exercises, killing two American and two German servicemen, authorities said. The West Germans were taking part in the "Sharp Blade" exercises as part of the annual NATO fall war games.

WASHINGTON - President Reagan declares "we're going to cut all pensions," apparently by delaying cost-of-living boosts in Social Security and other federal retirement plans, and reportedly is considering the elimination of local revenue sharing and all job training programs.

WASHINGTON - Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. tells Congress that failure to approve the sale of AWACs radar planes to Saudi Arabia would undermine "our security, the security of Israel and peace itself."

WASHINGTON - The Postal Rate Commission again rejects the request of the Postal Service to boost the first-class rate from 18 cents to 20 cents, despite the mail agency's claim that its new labor contracts compel the proposed increase.

SIDON, Lebanon - An explosion tears through a crowded residential neighborhood surrounding PLO regional command offices, killing at least 12 people. A second blast destroys a cement plant in the northern town of Chekka.



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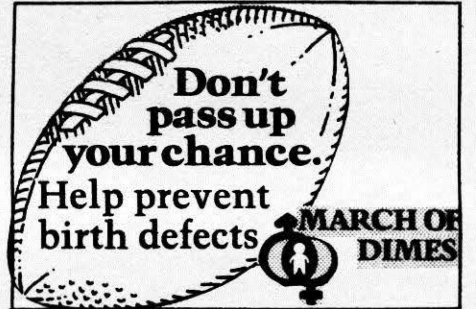
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Announces the winners of the Textbook Reservation Contest

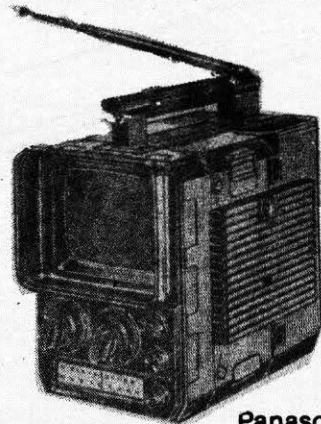
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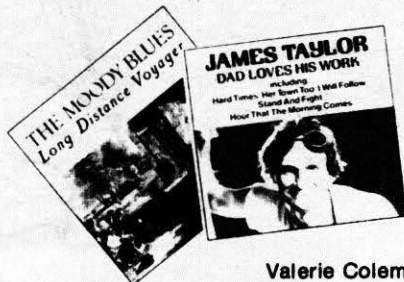
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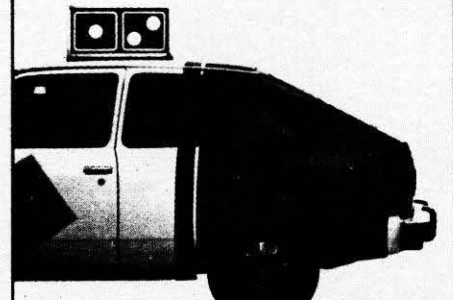
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The Chief Justice

By Colette Fraley

Despite budget and staff problems, the 1980 Chief Justice, Marshall's yearbook, is ready to go to the printer and should be back by mid-November, Tim J. F. Dingess junior and the 1980-81 editor, said.

"The book is in my office ready to go," Dr. De Leaming, director of the W. Page Pitt School of Journalism, said. "Their deadline (for finishing the book) was normally had a June deadline for them," he said. "They originally had a June deadline for the completion of the book which they failed to meet. They missed individual deadlines throughout the year."

As of Sept. 15, however, the publisher of the book, Walworth Publishing Company, had received only 39 pages of the book, a sales representative at that firm said. He said the company had been notified there were a large number of pages soon to be arriving.

"They had plenty of time to make the June deadline even with all the difficulties the Chief Justice faced," Leaming said. "There was absolutely no excuse for missing that deadline. All along, I was told deadlines had or would be met. I learned in July that they were not."

In August, Leaming gave his deadline of Sept. 4. "I told Fillinger that whatever I had at that time would be sent to the printer," he said. "He came in and asked for an extension of a week. I gave him that. He turned the book in on that deadline, except for the index, which I have yet to receive."

Fillinger said, "Considering what the book has been through, I honestly have to say that I think it's going to be a good book." Leaming said he will reserve judgement on the book until it is completed, but "in my considered opinion, what I have seen is not done well."

He cited a lack of coverage of campus activities, a number of pictures without captions and messy copy as the main problems. "There are pages which are going to have to be redone by Fillinger," Leaming said. "We're not changing the content of the book, just typographical errors and messiness."

The editor's job (which pays approximately \$140 for nine months) includes proofreading of the finished book and being in charge of distributing the books when they arrive, Leaming said.

"The distribution of the yearbooks upon arrival takes a well-organized effort," he said. "You have to do more than say 'the books are here, come get them.'"

According to Leaming, approximately 1,000 copies of the 1979-80 Chief Justice (of which Fillinger was also editor) were not picked up. That is in addition to the ones which are kept for two years for 1980 graduates, he said.

The Big Problems

Two of the biggest problems facing last year's Chief Justice were budget troubles and maintaining a good staff. Each year's Chief Justice is supported by a budget and with student activity fees from the following year, Fillinger said.

Also, there are two Chief Justice budgets listed on each fiscal year. If one year's book goes over budget, the debt carries over to the next year until the deficit grows and grows, he explained.

"We weren't aware of any problems (with the budget) until last year," Fillinger said. "Evidently, previous books had overspent their budgets and had gotten further and further into debt. It caught up with us."

Leaming said, "The budget problems have been around for years. Fillinger was aware of that. But, it's fair to say that he was the editor in charge when measures to control the budget had to be implemented."

Kang J. F. Dingess

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The staff had to start revising sections of the book, reducing them and sometimes cutting them out to meet the cut in spending, Fillinger said. The cuts were recommended by the Student Publications and Public Relations Committee, he said. According to Fillinger, many of the staff quit working for the yearbook because of the frustration. Leaming said the staff could not be made to continue working for the Chief Justice because the people were involved on a voluntary basis.

Fillinger said he saw the volunteer staff as the major problem in keeping the yearbook production running smoothly. "There are no classes where students have to work for us, which is usually why the editor, adviser and a couple of friends wind up finishing the book over the summer by themselves," he said. Leaming said he saw both advantages and disadvantages to a volunteer staff.

"There are some who can't or won't give much time to the Chief Justice," he said. "We don't see much of them. But, sometimes, we get outstanding volunteers."

The Little Book

Leaming said the 1980-81 Chief Justice has 160 pages, which is considerably less than the previous year's 290. Fillinger said, this year's book is smaller than many students are expecting. "Marshall has seen the last of its 300-page yearbooks until more funding is granted," he said. Full-time students pay \$2.55 per semester in activity fees to pay for a copy of the yearbook.

"The student fees don't begin to cover the expense of producing the yearbook," Leaming said. "There is no way to produce a copy for every student." This year, 1,200 copies were ordered, which is approximately one-third of last year's order, he said. However, Leaming added that figure doesn't mean 1,200 copies will be available for general distribution. A percentage of those books must be held back two years for 1980 graduates, he said. The remainder is distributed among the student body.

Fillinger said the number ordered is so small that anyone who wants a copy had better get one quickly when the books come back because when those are gone, "there will be no more to be had." In February, when the staff and budget problems came to light, suggestions were made that the yearbook should be scrapped. Fillinger disagrees with that view.

"I think that most students support the yearbook and want a good one," he said. "But, you don't hear from them. You hear from the critics. You hear from those you don't ease."

Fresh Start

The Chief Justice is making a fresh start with a clean slate, Cindy Wells, Parkersburg sophomore and Chief Justice adviser, said. "I am not responsible for anything that happened in the past — debts, none of that is our problem," she said. "Everything is going to be right."

Wells said the yearbook could begin, a new adviser has to be chosen to replace Rose McCoy, who resigned at the beginning of this year. Leaming said.

Wells said she is responsible for the budget, supporting the yearbook in the process of being advertised through the action office, he said. It has to be open for 15 days before a new adviser can be chosen.

the editor, assisting with planning the book, organizing the staff and advising and counseling all those involved," Leaming said. For all the responsibilities, the part-time job is not one which has many rewards, monetarily or emotionally, he said.

For those two reasons, Leaming said he is not anticipating many applicants for the position. "Our hope is to get an adviser who is willing to work hard — to dedicate himself or herself to putting out a good book, knowing a good one could turn the publication around," he said.

In the meantime, Betsy B. Cook, a graduate student from Huntington, has been named acting adviser.

Cleaning Up

Cook, who plans to apply for the permanent job, is responsible for clearing up another past problem — one which deals with Image Works. Image Works is the company which took the student portraits for last year's Chief Justice.

"All summer, students have been calling saying that they paid for their portrait package and have not received it," she said. "The problem was that the company said it did not have complete or correct addresses for many of them."

Cook said she would get the proper addresses from the registrar in a couple of weeks when they are released, mail them to Image Works and let the company take it from there.

In addition to the delay in getting the student portraits, Image Works has not paid the Chief Justice a \$1,037 advertising debt, Parthenon adviser Terry Kerns said.

"Image Works ordered the advertising from Chief Justice," he said. "They (the yearbook staff) came to us (The Parthenon) for the advertising. When we asked for the money to pay for the ads, the Chief Justice said it had not received the money from Image Works." This year the pictures are being taken by Yearbook Associates, Cook said.

The "Good" Book

Creating a good yearbook with a budget that does not keep up with production costs can be difficult, Leaming said. "There is a dilemma in that we must produce a good book before students will be willing to pay (extra) for it," he said.

Leaming said that is a "cruel" situation because, to produce a good book, it costs money — which probably won't be given until a good book results in the previous year. "A good yearbook is valuable to a school in that it records the history of a school year in a way no other publication does. I emphasize 'good,'" Leaming said.

Cook said response to an organizational meeting Friday was encouraging for producing the book. "For now, we're just trying to keep things covered," she said. "We made some assignments to cover campus activities during the weekend."

Leaming agreed the students who attended the meeting seem "enthusiastic and dedicated, have positive attitudes and are ready to pitch in to produce a good book." "I remain positive that all things are going to work out," he said. "We will produce a better book, meet the deadlines established and stay within our budget."

Harry S. ...

Salary

Continued from page 1

If the requests are met, he said the university will have eliminated salary differences between male and female personnel of the same level within a department.

The university requested an additional \$184,000 to fully fund part-time positions and raise part-time salaries. Part-time personnel are often sought to fill off-campus positions, teach specialized courses and fill in where another full-time position is not warranted.

Graduate assistants could see their compensation jump from \$1,800 a year plus tuition to \$2,400 plus tuition if the university receives a requested \$102,000. Hayes said Marshall hopes to raise graduate assistant compensation another \$600 the following year.

However, part-time positions and graduate assistants are in the most danger of losing funding this year, Hayes said.

Marshall is currently short more than \$400,000 in personal services funds. Hayes said he hoped to make the monies up through accumulations since the figure represented only 2.5 percent of the 1981-82 budget.

If the university does not accumulate an adequate amount of money by January, he said forced accumu-

lations would be put into effect. Forced accumulations have led to a hiring freeze in the past.

Normally, the \$400,000 Marshall is short would jeopardize summer school, but the BOR has instructed all of the colleges and universities under its jurisdiction to establish a separate summer school account. Hayes said the Board wanted to avoid another summer school crisis similar to the one this past summer.

Education

Continued from page 1

dents would drop out; if we lower our standards too much, people would graduate who were not qualified."

The preparedness of students entering college could be improved by financially upgrading the state public school system through increased taxes, Felty said.

This, however, could be a slow process. "There is a reluctance to raise taxes," Felty said. "Legislators who do will get voted out of office."

Felty said the major effect of the problem of preparation is the loss of students from the university who

find they cannot handle college work.

"The greatest harm is to those who aren't making it — they're being shafted," he said.

Expansion

Continued from page 1

Ranking future construction, Hayes said the Science Building was the most urgent need followed by land acquisition, the performing arts center, the renovation of Northcott Hall and the demolition of Old Main.

Three of the five segments which make up the university's oldest building will be demolished under the university's plan. The University Theatre is included in that demolition so the performing arts center or a temporary theatre must be constructed before work can begin on Old Main. An elevator for Smith Hall and an entrance ramp will accompany the Old Main work, he said.

Referring to the Community College, Hayes said Northcott Hall would be used to bring technical curriculum into the college. The Community College was established in an effort to provide educational services to non-traditional college students.

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TEXAS INSTRUMENTS
INCORPORATED

Programs designed to help students adjust

Variety of residence hall floors available

By Theresa Cummings

Living on Marshall's campus does not have to be the same thing year after year.

A variety of floors are available to students living in the residence halls.

According to Mary Ann Thomas, associate dean of students, freshmen for women were moved from Laidley Hall to Twin Towers West this year.

"Having the freshmen in a building with upperclassmen allows programs and resources to be shared," she said. "More students can participate in the floor programs. Freshmen resident advisers are expected to offer more enrichment programs to acclimate new students than a resident adviser living on an upperclassmen floor."

Available to any student are the quiet study floors located on the 14th

and 15th floors of Twin Towers East and West, fifth and eighth floors of Holderby Hall and the sixth floor of Buskirk. Students living on these floors must agree to keep the noise level low because of students' studying, Thomas said.

Graduate floors are located on the second floors of Twin Towers West and East. These also are open to juniors and seniors.

Triple occupancy rooms were offered this year in Twin Towers East and Buskirk Hall. Raymond F. Welty, director of housing, said on a voluntary basis students could have three people in a room and the advantage of cheaper rates.

When asked which residence halls were the most popular, Welty said Twin Towers East and Buskirk Hall. He said air conditioned rooms and car-

peting are the advantages Towers East has, and Buskirk's large rooms make it favorable.

The special living areas cost nothing extra for Marshall to provide, Welty said.

Floors 10 through 14 in Twin Towers East and Twin Towers West also have been designated as new student living areas for this year in an attempt to eliminate some of the problems of new students.

Dave Sommerville, Harrisville junior and resident adviser on the 13th floor of Towers East, said, "When you go to college it's a big adjustment, and the attrition rate is high. These (new student living areas) are to help the freshmen adjust better."


The residence hall staff will try to provide an atmosphere in which freshmen won't get discouraged and leave

MU, Sommerville said.

Vicki L. Smith, Elkins junior and RA on the 11th floor of Towers West, said the program is geared toward getting the new students involved, helping them to feel secure, lowering the drop-out rate and helping the students to have better feelings about Marshall as a whole.

"The theory behind the freshmen floors is to give the freshmen an RA to tell them what is available on campus and get them involved," she said.

The freshmen floors have specific programs that separate them from the other floors in the dorm. There are programs to examine values, look at alternatives to their major, make decisions and to learn to live with people from different backgrounds, Sommerville said.



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SPORTS '81

Second game of season Saturday

Herd will have to play 'nearly perfect'--Randle

By Patricia Proctor

Marshall will "have to play from start to finish to stay out there" with Western Michigan, according to Head Coach Sonny Randle. The Herd will travel to WMU for the Bronco home opener at 1 p.m. Saturday at Kalamazoo.

"Western Michigan is one of the best teams in the Mid-American Conference, and probably the best team," Randle said. "We will have to play a nearly-perfect game from start to finish."

"I haven't been able to get a reading one way or the other in practice to say how I think they'll do this weekend," Randle said. "All week practice has been decent and that's about all. I hope we look decent this weekend. The only thing I can tell you is we'll show up and they'll show up."

Randle said the Herd will have to be more ready than it was for last week's game against Morehead (a 20-17 last minute win for Marshall), "or we'll all be in trouble."

Western Michigan also opened its season with a 20-17 win over Kent State. Randle said the Broncos have excellent people operating at each position.

WMU leads the series with Marshall 18-7. The last time the two teams met was in 1978 when the Herd lost 24-6. Marshall last beat the Broncos in 1975 by a score of 21-9.

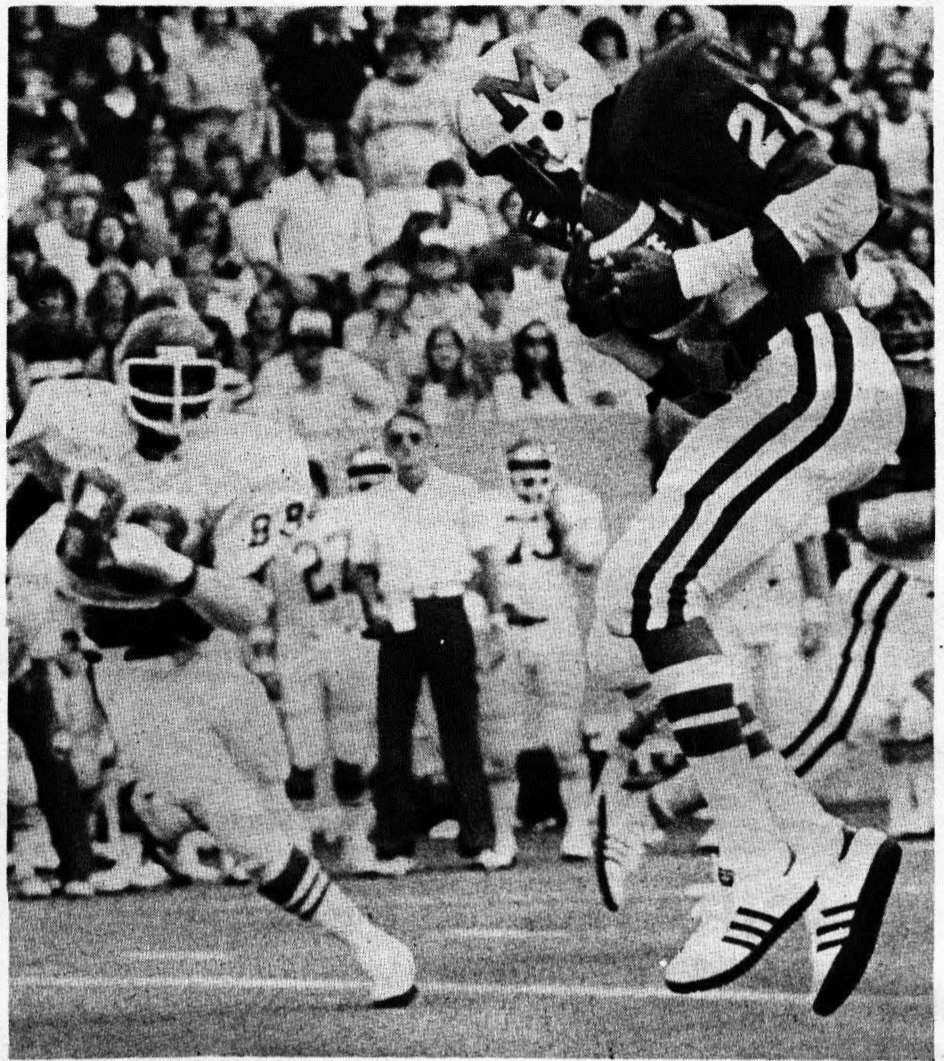
At Kent State, Bronco tailback Larry Caper rushed for 121 yards on 25 carries. Total yardage gained by WMU's offense was 283 yards, 227 of which came from rushing. The Bronco's defensive backs intercepted five Kent State passes.

Darnel Richardson, wide receiver for the Herd, said, "I think we're ready for this game. I think everyone will get their generators going and go up there and play some ball this weekend."

"The victory last week was a really important thing for us," he said. "Offensively, I am sure we'll play a much better game than we did against Morehead. The one game we have under our belt is a really good thing for all of us."

Richardson said the Herd saw the game film of WMU's opener against Kent State. "WMU is pretty big, and looked like a good team. We will have to play to our best capabilities to win this game," he said.

The Herd departed for Kalamazoo Thursday after practice, stopped for the night in Ohio and will arrive today.



Herd wide receiver Darnel Richardson catches the pigskin during 1979 game action. Darnel expressed optimism of the upcoming game against Western Michigan University, saying he is sure Herd offense will play a better game than was played against Morehead State University. The Herd will arrive in Kalamazoo, Mich., today and will take on the Broncos at 1 p.m. Saturday. Photo by Frank Byrne.

More to trainers' job than meets the eye

By Jeff Morris

A player is injured on the field.

Head Athletic Trainer R. Dan Martin and several assistants rush to his aid.

Although this is the most visible function of an athletic trainer it is only one of many, according to Martin, who is in his second year as the Herd's head athletic trainer after serving four years in that same capacity at Catholic

University in Washington, D.C.

"The basic responsibility of an athletic trainer is the health care of the athletes, but there are also many specific areas," Martin said.

Martin said a lot of his time is involved in taping athletes as well as making protective equipment to protect athletes from possible injury or re-injury.

Athletic trainers provide extensive rehabilitation programs for injured

athletes and serve as go-between for doctors, coaches and parents.

"We also work closely with coaches in designing off-season conditioning schedules," he said.

Martin said a lot of trainers are getting backgrounds in nutrition as diet is becoming increasingly important in athletics. He said he helps in determining the kinds of food that will be beneficial to the athlete.

Every varsity sport at Marshall is covered by Martin's staff which includes full-time assistants Ellen Sutter and Craig Robertson, five graduate assistants and 18 undergraduate assistants.

"We try to cover every home sporting event. We also are set up to travel with sports that produce the greatest number of injuries such as football and wrestling," Martin said. "Practice sessions are also covered by our staff."

Martin and his staff occasionally pick up referrals from the Student Health Service and set up rehabilitation programs for students. "We also take care of any emergency situation occurring at Gullickson Hall," he said.

The athletic training program will advance in about two months when the staff moves into Henderson Center.

"We now have only six treatment tables in Gullickson but in Henderson we will have 14. There will be three and a half times more floor space in Henderson plus an increased equipment lab, larger whirlpool tanks and a separate rehabilitation area," Martin said.



Damon Creamer, Parkersburg freshman, busily performs his responsibilities as a student trainer. Carrying in the ice used during practice breaks is only one of many duties trainers are needed to perform. Photo by Meria Dawson Broomes.



Assistant athletic trainer Ellen Sutter applies tape to the ankles of senior linebacker Derryll Strong of Akron, Ohio. Other duties of trainers include making protective equipment, providing extensive rehabilitation programs for injured athletes, helping with off-season conditioning schedules and taking care of emergency situations in Gullickson Hall. Photo by Meria Dawson Broomes.

Volleyball squad in tri-match Saturday

By Colette Fraley

The Marshall volleyball team travels to Morehead, Ky., Saturday, to face Morehead State University and Indiana State University in its third tri-match of the season.

The team will have to play well to compete against those schools, Coach Linda Holmes said.

"We've never beaten Morehead," she said. "But we usually play very well against them."

Holmes said that MSU has an "outstanding team" with tall, quick players.

Having never played Indiana State, Holmes said the team doesn't know what to expect.

Indiana is renowned for having excellent teams," Holmes said. "They have a strong feeder system through the high schools in that area."

Although MU's team is 0-4, Holmes foresees no lineup changes in the near future.

"I am pleased with the lineup and the flexibility having a strong bench allows me," she said. "I can substitute if I need to."

"We will have to play to our maximum potential Saturday if we want to compete effectively against Morehead and Indiana," she said.

Marshall was defeated by West Virginia University, 11-15, 1-15, and Slippery Rock State, 13-15 and 12-15, Tuesday.

"Overall, they played with a lackluster attitude," Holmes said. "We didn't play aggressively at all. It was an inconsistent effort."

She said the team tends to get a lead and then play tentatively. It loses the momentum and, consequently, the game.

"The players need to start thinking of themselves as more of a team, and relying on one another's ability to do his job," Holmes said.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Pre-season basketball conditioning will begin at 2:15 p.m. Monday in the Women's Gym.

The program features calisthenics, agility drills, running and weight work.

Tryouts for walk-ons will be Oct. 15. For more information contact the coaches' office at 696-6460.

An Organizational meeting for the women's track team will be at 3 p.m. Wednesday in Gullickson Hall Room 123. Participants in all events and managers are needed.

More information is available by contacting Coach Arlene Stooke at 696-5403 or 736-8474.

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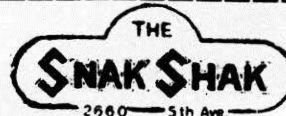
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Men's golf tees off Monday, hosts tourney

By Peg Hellstern

The Marshall men's golf team will open its season Monday when it hosts the West Virginia Intercollegiate Golf Tournament at the Riviera Country Club.

"The team has been playing real well. I'm pleased with everybody's performance so far," Coach Joe Feagan said.

Feagan said he is especially pleased with the performance of Frank Mellett, Orchard Par, N.Y., senior.

"Frank has been the top player so far this season and will probably lead the team going into the tournament."

Marshall will enter two five-man teams in the tournament which it has won every year since its origin five years ago.

There will be five other teams participating in this year's tournament and Feagan said he is disappointed in the turnout.

"Last year we had 10 or 11 teams participating. I'm a little disappointed that there aren't more teams and I'm especially disappointed that West Virginia University will not be here."

Feagan said that the reason there

aren't more teams is probably because they just don't have fall schedules.

The teams that will be participating are Glenville State College, Davis and Elkins College, West Virginia Wesleyan College, Fairmont State College and West Virginia State College.

Tee off for the 36-hole tournament will be 8 a.m. Monday.

Natural turf slips up soccer team in second loss

By Randy Rorrer

As the bumper sticker says, "Soccer, it's a kick in the grass." Or is it?

After watching his team drop its second straight game on natural turf, Marshall soccer coach, Sam Hood, said he doesn't think so.

Marshall traveled to the University of Charleston Wednesday and lost 6-1. The defeat drops the team's record to 1-2.

"We practice constantly on Astro-turf," said Hood. "Fairfield Stadium is the only place we have to practice. When we get on grass it makes a big difference. It's like night and day."

Hood said that grass was not the only problem confronting the Herd at Charleston.

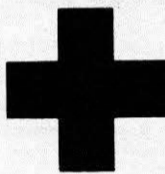
"We just kind of fell apart," he said. "That team was not that much better than us, but they played that way the other night. We have also got a real problem at goalie right now."

Hood said, he has to take freshman Paul Boykin, from Camp Springs, Md., out of position to play him at goalie due to eligibility complications with Eric Clark, a freshman goalie from Greensboro, N.C.

"Boykin is doing a good job for a guy who is not a goalie," Hood said. "Having him there means we also can't have him at his natural position at midfield. If we can get this straightened out I think we can be two or three goals better defensively."

Another problem Marshall faces is one that may hamper it all season. Last year's leading scorer, Hossein Afzalirad, suffers from a back injury which restricts his play to what Hood said is 50 percent of his regular ability.

Marshall's lone goal against Charleston was scored by Scott Jackson, a freshman fullback from Nitro. Marshall returns home next week and plays Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday.



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