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THE PARTHENON

Marshall University

Huntington, W.Va. 25701

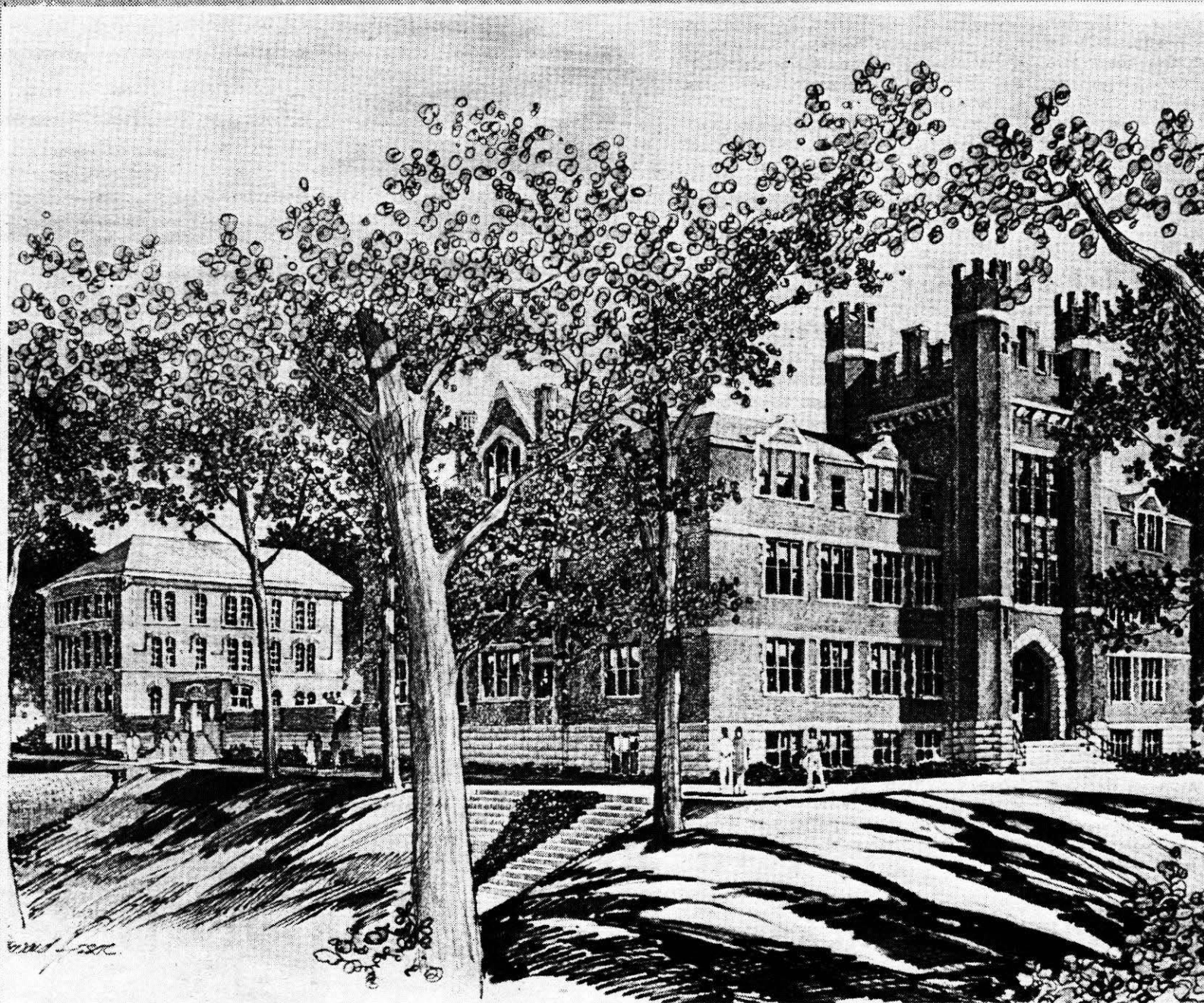
Wednesday, February 24, 1982

Vol. 82 No. 71

the **new look** *on campus*

Marshall plans major improvement projects

-- See stories on pages 5 through 8



In with the new
Times change; seasons change; and people change. And so do universities. Marshall University is no exception. Good ol' MU has plans for major campus improvements. This artist's rendering shows what the new Old Main probably will look sometime in the future. For additional pictures and stories about the improvements, please turn to pages 5 through 8.

**Legislator says
higher education
outlook bleak**

See story page 2

**House defeats
West Virginia
med school bill**

See story page 4

**Friends, fans
speak about Hal,
the hall of famer**

See story page 12

Budget freezes a sign of funding crunch

By Mona Walters

Future funding for higher education will not be enough to allow current services to continue, according to State Del. Pat O. Hartman, D-Cabell, vice chairman of the House of Delegates Education Committee.

She said the proposed .51 percent increase for the upcoming fiscal year is not enough to maintain current levels of services in the state's higher education institutions.

"Higher education simply cannot function properly with what it's being given," Hartman said.

The past two years' budget freezes on spending is only one sign of the funding crunch and may continue in the future, Hartman said.

"If the state of the economy doesn't improve it may happen again," Hartman said.

One of the major reasons for the inability of the state to maintain its colleges and universities in the future is the number of institutions requiring state support located in West Virginia, Hartman said.

"We cannot afford to continue funding so many higher education institu-

tions," Hartman said. "If we do, what happens is we get mediocrity at 14 institutions where we might be able to achieve top-notch programs with fewer programs to fund," Hartman said.

The House Education Committee has formed a subcommittee to study the question of whether the state has an excessive number of colleges and repetitious program sequences at different institutions and to make recommendations as to where cuts could occur, Hartman said.

Hartman said she thinks no recommendations for consolidation of schools or programs will come out of the committee this year but such proposals will be necessary in the future.

"The feeling is that consolidation is down the road and we must start discussing it now," Hartman said.

Although she said program cuts or consolidation of schools would not be easy it will soon become necessary to allow adequate funds for quality programs at higher education institutions in the state.

Elimination or consolidation decisions will be based on the cost effectiveness of programs and institutions.

Bill would cut out towing; replace it with parking fines

By Ruth Giachino

A parking bill is being considered in the W.Va. Senate which would eliminate the towing system and replace it with a fine system for all colleges and universities in West Virginia, according to Kyle Adams, vice president of the Student Senate and chairman of the parking committee.

Adams, Summersville junior, said at Marshall after two or three tickets, which are essentially warnings, a car is towed.

"The cost for towing is between \$20-\$25 and the money goes to the towing companies," Adams said. "With the fine system a ticket would have a penalty of \$5 and it would do away with towing completely."

The bill states, "moneys derived from fines imposed by the designated official of the college or university shall be deposited in the special fund.

Moneys derived from fines imposed by the judge of a municipal police court shall be retained by the municipality."

Adams said there are two amendments he would like to have added to the bill.

"I believe there should be an appeals process in the interest of fairness to any legitimate appeals which may arise," Adams said. "Also, we (Student Government and MU Security) believe that the fine moneys should be redistributed within the respectful university."

"If the fines are not paid by the student then we believe that the university has adequate rulings and can withhold grades, refuse (to allow) a student to register or graduate, as the library system for non-paid fines works," Adams said. "For non-students the municipal courts would decide the punishment."

Thefts reported at Gullickson

By Carol Anne Turner

Students and faculty using lockers in Gullickson Hall should exercise stiffer security precautions, according to security officials.

Three incidents were reported to security Monday involving thefts from and destruction of lockers in Gullickson Hall.

The first report came at 6:34 a.m. Ezra Brinegar, a building service worker, told Officer J.R. Wilson that locks had been broken off some ROTC and custodial lockers.

Security also received a report of the theft of several power tools from a locker in Gullickson Hall. The tools were valued at \$140.

The report came from Homer Miller,

a construction worker at Gullickson Hall. Miller said he had locked his locker on Friday afternoon and returned Monday morning to find the tools gone.

In another incident involving Gullickson Hall lockers, a faculty member reported the theft of his wallet. While using the steam room, Dr. Maurice L. Sill, professor of sociology and anthropology, left his wallet unsecured in a gym locker. He said he returned to find it missing and he valued the loss at \$20.

In an unrelated incident, a vending machine on the third floor of Smith Hall was broken into on Monday.

The damaged vending machine was noticed by a student at around 7:40 a.m. and reported to security.

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FOR THE RECORD

Committee should look into football financing

The Ad Hoc Faculty Committee on Football is approaching the completion of its original task, that of investigating the football program.

In the last week, however, more questions have risen concerning financial aid being made available to football players.

The first instance came about last week when questions arose concerning the number of scholarships handed out by Head Football Coach Sonny Randle.

Last week, Randle said a scholarship would be made available to Brian Swisher, a high school senior from Sistersville. Randle made the statement after Swisher and his high school coach said the head football coach had promised Swisher the financial assistance.

This week, the story from Randle changed. After meeting with Athletic Director Dr. Lynn

J. Snyder, Randle claimed he never promised a scholarship to Swisher. Snyder backed Randle in his statements.

It's one thing to try and build a winning football program, but quite another to do so at the cost of a student's future.

We urge the ad hoc committee to look into the agreement Randle made with Swisher and his high school coach. At the same time, we urge the committee to talk with Snyder about the conflicting stories coming out of the department. Such discrepancies do nothing to promote trust in the department.

A related story revealed a number of former football players and a former coach were being investigated by a federal grand jury. The investigation centers around allegations of attempted illegal use of Basic Educational

Opportunity Grant funds.

We urge the ad hoc committee to talk with Snyder about how such a situation could have developed at Marshall and what steps the department has taken to correct the problem and ensure it does not happen again.

All of these developments tell us Snyder has yet to get the Athletic Department in order. We urge Snyder to take a firm hand in running the department. Unless such action is taken now, the poor ratings the program has received will continue to affect its grass roots support.

We urge the general faculty to grant the ad hoc committee permanent status. Since there are so many questions concerning the operation of the football program, such a committee is necessary to ensure the it operates within acceptable guidelines.

Expansion plan would be positive step for university

Most students in every university would like to have a nice campus, a campus that strives for its potential. At Marshall, President Robert B. Hayes is doing something about it.

Hayes, along with the help of Vice President for Administration Karl J. Egnatoff, is working on a plan to beautify the campus. It is part of his Decade of Progress started in 1975. We commend Hayes on his efforts.

The plans seem to be well thought out. They will modernize the campus, make it a more feasible and a pleasant place to be, while retaining sentimentality of such campus landmarks as the oldest part of Old Main.

We understand that if Marshall is granted the

funds to carry out the plans, it still might be awhile before the campus really starts to show improvement. Egnatoff says he is optimistic for the long-term success of the plans, not the short-term success. Considering how state monies are allocated, we share his view.

But we urge the Board of Regents to consider how much this could mean for Marshall when deciding whether to grant Marshall the money requested. We believe it would be a wise investment for the state to make.

Of course, the BOR cannot be held responsible for things it has no control over, such as enrollment in state colleges and universities.

Funds for the improvement plans come from capital improvement money, which comes from student tuition and registration fees of all West Virginia colleges and universities. Therefore our hopes of attaining the money needed is directly related to the number of students enrolled in state schools.

Another plus for Marshall students is that tuition and other fees are not expected to have major increases because all state schools would help in sharing the burden.

All we can do now, since the plans are in order, is to hope the BOR will agree the project is a worthy one and grant what is needed to motivate the program.

Parthenon coverage not fair to debate team

Dear Editor,

The February 9 issue of The Parthenon contained a short article lauding the awards the Individual Events team brought back from V.P.I. While we feel that the I.E. team deserves praise for their effort, it seems the Parthenon rather arbitrarily chooses to report I.E. victories while ignoring Debate victories. During the Fall and Spring semesters of this academic year the Debate team has brought home many awards not reported in the university "newspaper."

For example, on the weekend of January 30-31, the debaters attended a tournament at Marietta and brought home several awards. Roberta Richards won 3rd place speaker for the CEDA division of the tournament. And the three Marshall teams (two persons make a team) placed 2nd, 3rd and 5th for the tournament.

The efforts of the MU debate team this year have brought us to 36th place out of 197 schools in the cross-examination debate association. The team is rated 9th in the Eastern U.S. This includes states as far west as Illinois, and as far south as Florida.

We would like to conclude by saying that we have always had the belief that one purpose of the Parthenon is to print news about organizations around campus. Apparently, however, there has been a definite oversight in the assignment of reporting duties for The Parthenon this year.

The MU Debate Team
 Bob Wilkinson Jody Hamilton
 Troy Acree Alan Perdue
 Roberta Richards William E. Adams
 Kathy B. Meadows

Swim team applauded for recent showing

Dear Editor,

After being active participants in the 22nd annual Southern Conference Swim Meet, we feel that it should be brought to the attention of the student body the many fine qualities of our swim team.

Although the quantity of spectators was not as high as it could of been, the quality was great. The enthusiasm of this victory was shared by all.

We hope to see in the future that this fine athletic team will receive the publicity they deserve.

In conclusion we'd like to congratulate Coach Saunders and the swim team for their fifth straight Southern Conference Championship. Thank you for letting us be a part of it!

Sincerely,
 Dianna Null
 Debbie Divvens

THE PARTHENON

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Board to urge rejection of recommendations

By Colette Fraley

The Board of Student Publications of the W. Page Pitt School of Journalism voted Tuesday to send President Robert B. Hayes a recommendation that he reject the Committee to Study Student Activity Fees recommendations pertaining to The Parthenon.

The Pub Board also voted to send a request to Dr. Joseph M. Stone, chairman of the committee, asking the committee to present a written statement as to why the fee increase for the paper was rejected.

The Pub Board serves as an advisory board to the director of the W. Page Pitt School of Journalism.

Terry Kerns, adviser of the paper, said that pending the final decision by President Hayes, the Parthenon is already making adjustments to try to cope with the budget problems.

He said The Parthenon has already stopped mailing copies to junior colleges, other schools and retired faculty members, has decided not to use color in its layout and will begin trying to cut back the number of pages per issue.

Dr. George T. Arnold, associate professor of journalism, made the original

suggestion for the requests from the committee.

"It is not helpful (to The Parthenon) that it be turned down without knowing why," he said. "We can't make up for whatever deficiencies without knowing where they are."

Responding to the committee's recommendation that the adviser's position to the paper be eliminated and instead be filled by a part-time faculty member, Dr. Deryl R. Leaming, director of the School of Journalism, said the proposal was "preposterous."

Leaming said Kerns spends between

50 and 60 hours each week in Parthenon-related work, and that he (Leaming) didn't know "how any part-time faculty position could do the job."

Ralph J. Turner, associate professor of journalism, said he found it "appalling" that the committee could make the recommendation without knowing the extent of the responsibilities of the adviser.

Turner also cited the growth of The Parthenon's staff and coverage in the three years since Kerns became adviser and said the elimination of the job is like "trying to fire a football coach who has a winning season."

Women's Career Day to offer workshops

By Lisa McDonald and Pam Owens

Women's Career Day, a first-time event for Marshall, will be sponsored by the Women's Center in conjunction with the Office of Career Services and Placement from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Saturday, Patricia E. Matters, coordinator of women's programs, said.

The all-day event will consist of a series of workshops designed to help in locating and securing a job, and to examine work issues that specifically relate to women, Matters said.

"The program is not geared for only graduating students," Matters said. "We tried to offer this at a convenient time so more women could participate."

The keynote address will be given by Dr. Nell Bailey, dean of student affairs, from 10-10:30 a.m.

There will be four workshops offered in the morning sessions and four in the afternoon sessions. Sessions are from 10:30-11:30 a.m., 11:45 a.m.-12:30 p.m., 1:45-2:30 p.m. and 2:45-3:30 p.m.

Of the eight workshops, participants will be asked to choose one in each session.

The workshops for the morning session are Sex Discrimination in the Workplace, Self-Assessment and Career Choice, Combining Work and Family and Women and Networking.

In the afternoon the four workshops are Resume-Writing Clinic, Job Interviewing/Negotiating Skills, Job Search Techniques and Nontraditional Career Opportunities.

"Making good grades is important," Matters said. "But research has shown that a good understanding of search techniques, interviewing skills and the like make the difference in who gets the

better position."

The job search process is too often ignored and is particularly important to the woman of today, Matters said. Women should know their legal rights within the realm of the job search and within the actual job.

Women earn 59 cents for every dollar men earn, Matters said. Three alternatives to the present situation are offered by Matters. The situation can remain the same, women's salaries can increase, or women can start working in jobs that have previously been male dominated.

The sessions are free and child care will be provided.

Registration forms and further information regarding Women's Career Day are available at the placement center and women's center located on the first floor of Prichard Hall.

"We are hoping students' response will be enthusiastic," Bloss said. "If so, we will offer more programs of this kind."

Bill to consolidate MU, WVU med schools defeated in House

By Terri Bargeloh

Legislation which would have combined the Marshall and West Virginia University schools of medicine was defeated Tuesday on the floor of the House of Delegates in Charleston.

The bill, which earlier had been reported out by the Committee on Health and Welfare, was turned down by the full house 63-31 on its third reading. In addition to combining the administration and basic science courses of the two schools, the bill also proposed the closing of the West Virginia School of Osteopathic Medicine at Lewisburg.

Supporters of the legislation said the bill was a necessary budget trimming measure. However, the opposition contended elimination of the state's only osteopathic school would have been too drastic of a step and that such legislation might only further West Virginia's problem of not providing enough medical doctors to its rural areas. Sponsor of the bill, Del. Larry Schifano, D-Monongalia, said he feels the state's economic realities will force the two schools to consolidate sooner or later.

"These schools were born politically and they are going to die politically,"

Schifano said. "We're just putting off the inevitable."

Since the bill was defeated, however, Schifano said the House should consider increasing the budgets of the three schools to the levels they requested.

"I do not believe this state can necessarily afford three schools," he said. "Instead of one first class facility, we're going to have three mediocre facilities."

Robert W. Coon, dean of the school of medicine, said he was pleased but not particularly surprised by the actions of the House.

"We are appreciative of the effort and support for Marshall University displayed by our legislators," Coon said. "Obviously, there are logical ways to trim the budget. However, my suggestion has been that they should look for other ways."

Coon said also he believes Marshall's school of medicine and the osteopathic school have mutual support.

Had the bill passed both the House and Senate, WVU would have become the base medical site for both administration and the basic science programs in the state by 1983 and the osteopathic school would have been phased out by 1984.

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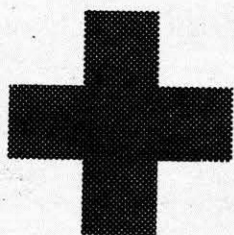
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the new look on campus

CAMPUS CONSTRUCTION:

Building up, tearing down and even tunneling under

By Greg Friel
and Katie Lilly

Marshall's campus has changed in the past few years with the construction of Corbly Hall and Cam Henderson Center. And there are more changes to come.

At least five other major construction or renovation projects are being considered by the university.

Among the projects being considered by the university are the expansion and renovation of the Science Building, the renovation of Old Main, construction of a fine arts facility, an addition to the James E. Morrow Library and renovation of Northcott Hall.

Karl J. Egnatoff, vice president for administration, emphasized that plans for most of these projects are general ideas that are accompanied by loose cost estimates.

"They are simply guidelines to follow for future growth," he said. "We're really talking about construction and renovation occurring over the next 10 years."

All these projects have been approved by the Physical Facilities and Planning Committee.

Among the projects, only the Science Building and Old Main have been the subject of a study approved by the Board of Regents, Egnatoff said. Such a study is required before the projects can be undertaken.

The only funding that has been approved is that for certain phases of

EDITOR'S NOTE: On this page and pages 6, 7 and 8, Greg Friel and Katie Lilly take a look at the construction, renovation and landscaping plans being considered by the university. Included in the article are some of the effects these plans might have on people at Marshall. On Page 8, two articles deal with the prospects for obtaining funding for the projects and the effects the proposal would have on the fees paid by university students.

the Science Building project, Egnatoff said.

These are the highlights of the plans which are being considered by the university:

SCIENCE BUILDING. A four-story addition to the building will be constructed. Plans indicate that new structure will add about 40,000 square feet of space which will be used primarily for laboratory facilities.

The extension will project out from the existing building toward Central Field.

After the addition is completed, the existing building is supposed to be renovated.

The total cost for the project is estimated at about \$11.5 million and ground breaking probably will be sometime this spring, Egnatoff said.

OLD MAIN. A study of Old Main by a Huntington architectural firm called for the demolition of three of the five sections of Old Main.

The oldest section, completed in 1870, and the section facing Hal Greer

Boulevard would be left standing. The sections, which are not adjacent, would be connected by a two-level courtyard and a tunnel.

The study called for extensive renovation of the interior of the two sections. The total cost was estimated at about \$4,134,000.

In conjunction with the work on Old Main, the construction of an additional elevator for Smith Hall is called for in a booklet published by the Office of Administration. Leading to the elevator structure would be a tunnel running under Old Main to the ground-floor level of Smith Hall.

The university had considered a ramp from Old Main to the second floor of Smith Hall to aid access by handicapped students to the building.

With the plan for the tunnel under Old Main, the ramp idea was scrapped, Egnatoff said.

FINE ARTS/THEATER FACILITY. Included in the Old Main study was the recommendation that a theater facility independent of Old Main be built.

Among the options being considered by the Office of Administration is the construction of a building which would house University Theatre and music, art and theater classrooms.

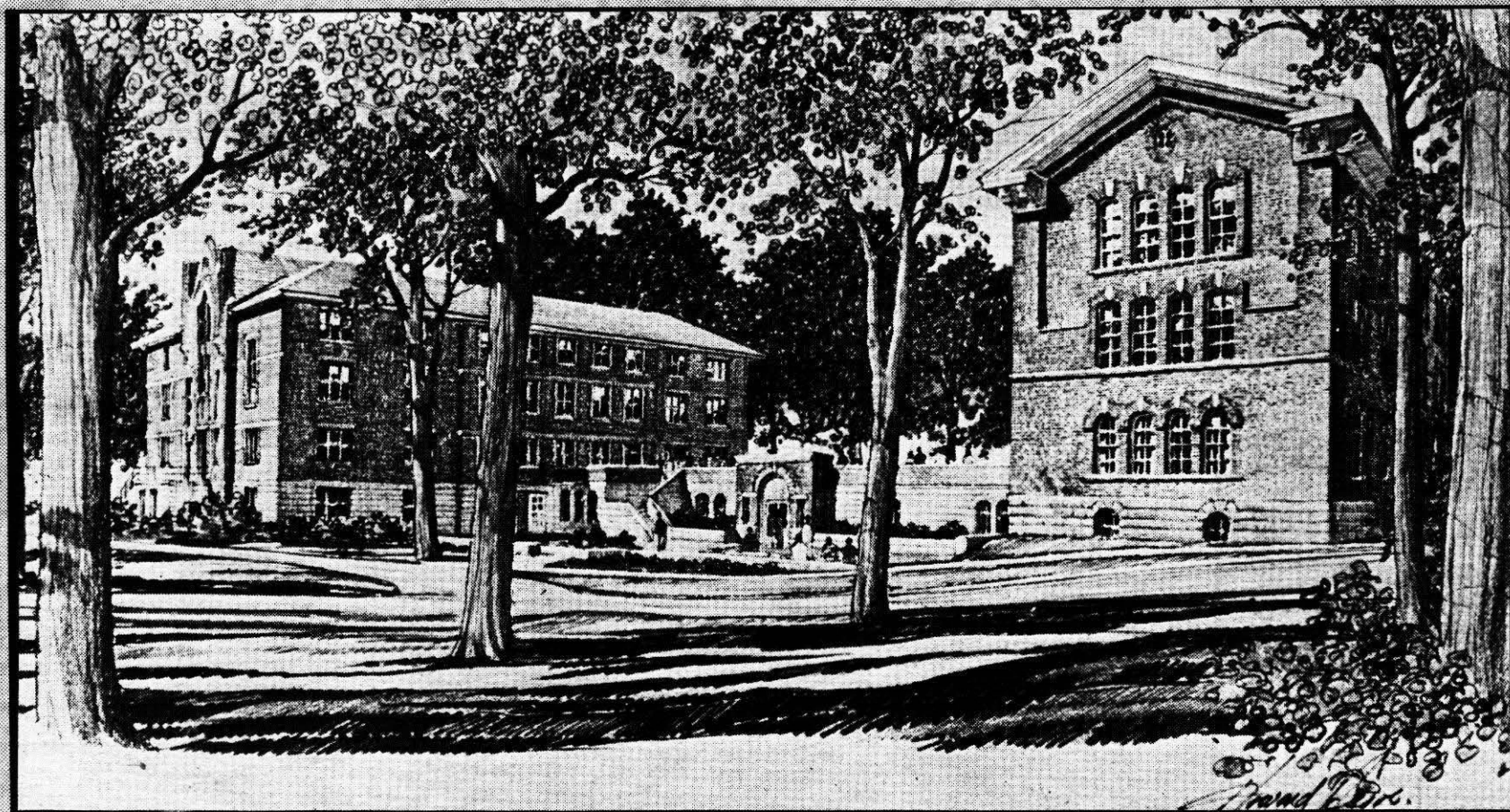
The cost for a classroom facility which includes a 1,500-seat theater would be about \$13 million, according to a publication released by the office. The cost for a building with a theater seating half that number would be about \$11.5 million, it said.

Some sites proposed for the building include the north side of Third Avenue at Hal Greer Boulevard and the south side of Fifth Avenue across from the Memorial Student Center.

The site of the Women's Physical Education Building, which is scheduled for demolition by Aug. 1, had also been considered as a location for the facility. However, the Physical Facilities and Planning Committee Thursday decided not to have a building constructed at the site.

NORTHCOTT HALL. Plans call for the renovation of Northcott Hall for use by the Community College. The cost estimate by the Office of Administration is \$950,000.

JAMES E. MORROW LIBRARY ADDITION. The addition would consist of adding one floor to each of the four corners of the top level of the building. The cost for this was estimated at \$800,000.



New Old Main

This artist's sketch of Old Main shows what the structure is supposed to look like after its renovation. This view of the building would be from the Memorial Student Center.

the new

Future view

This is a map provided by the Office of Administration showing the Marshall campus as it would look if the landscaping and construction plans for the university are adopted.

The fine arts facility under consideration is not included on the map because a site for the structure has not been decided upon. For more details on these plans see the articles on pages 5 and 8.

These are some of the major points of interest:

A. The plaza area of Old Main between the two remaining sections of the building.

B. Primary entrance to campus featuring a loop road around a grass-covered area.

C. Proposed turn-around point between Holderby Hall and Twin Towers Residence Hall. This will be built after the closing of 18th Street.

D. Plaza at James E. Morrow Library.

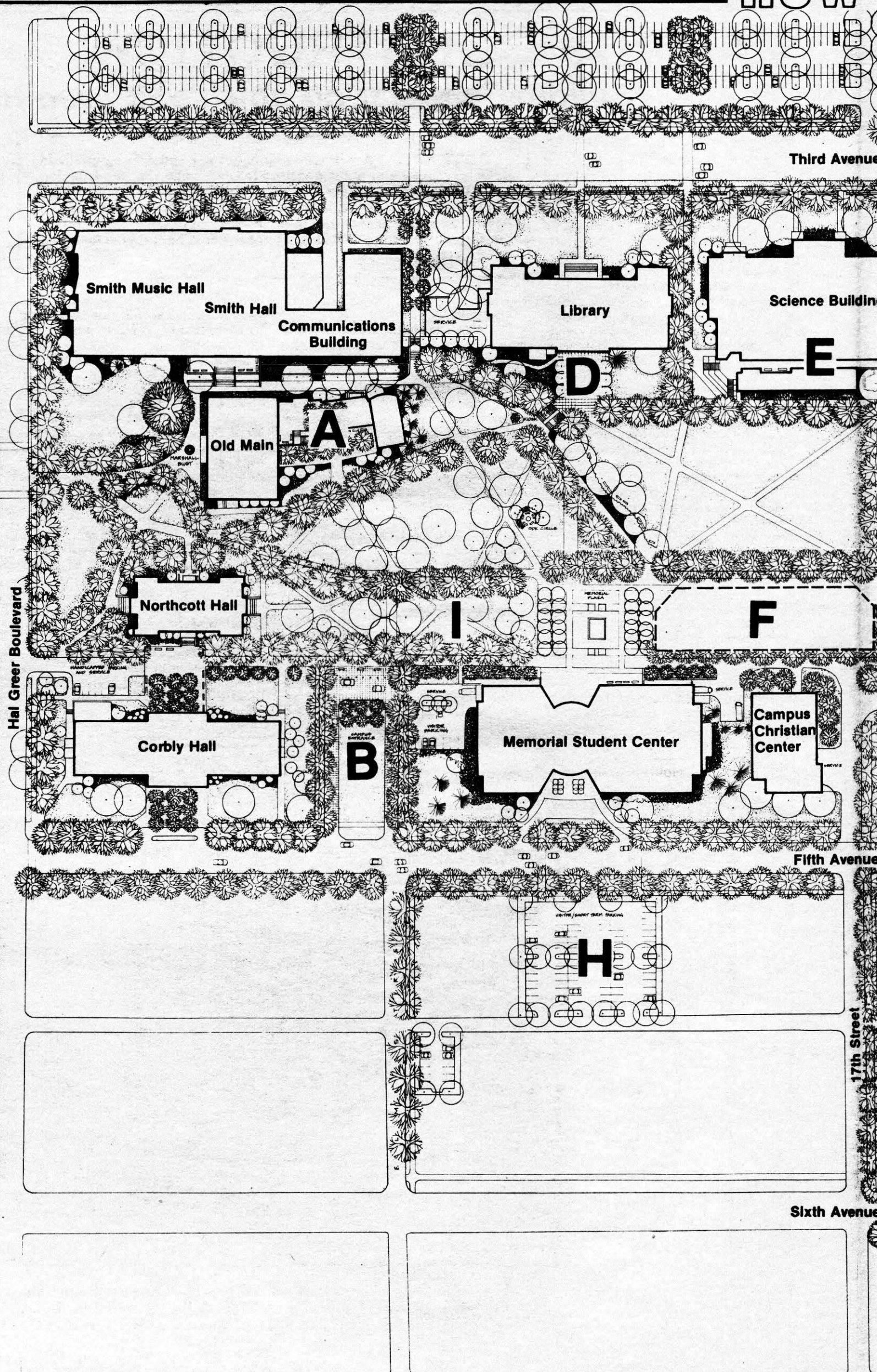
E. New Science Building addition.

F. Site of the Women's Physical Education Building, which is scheduled for demolition by Aug. 1.

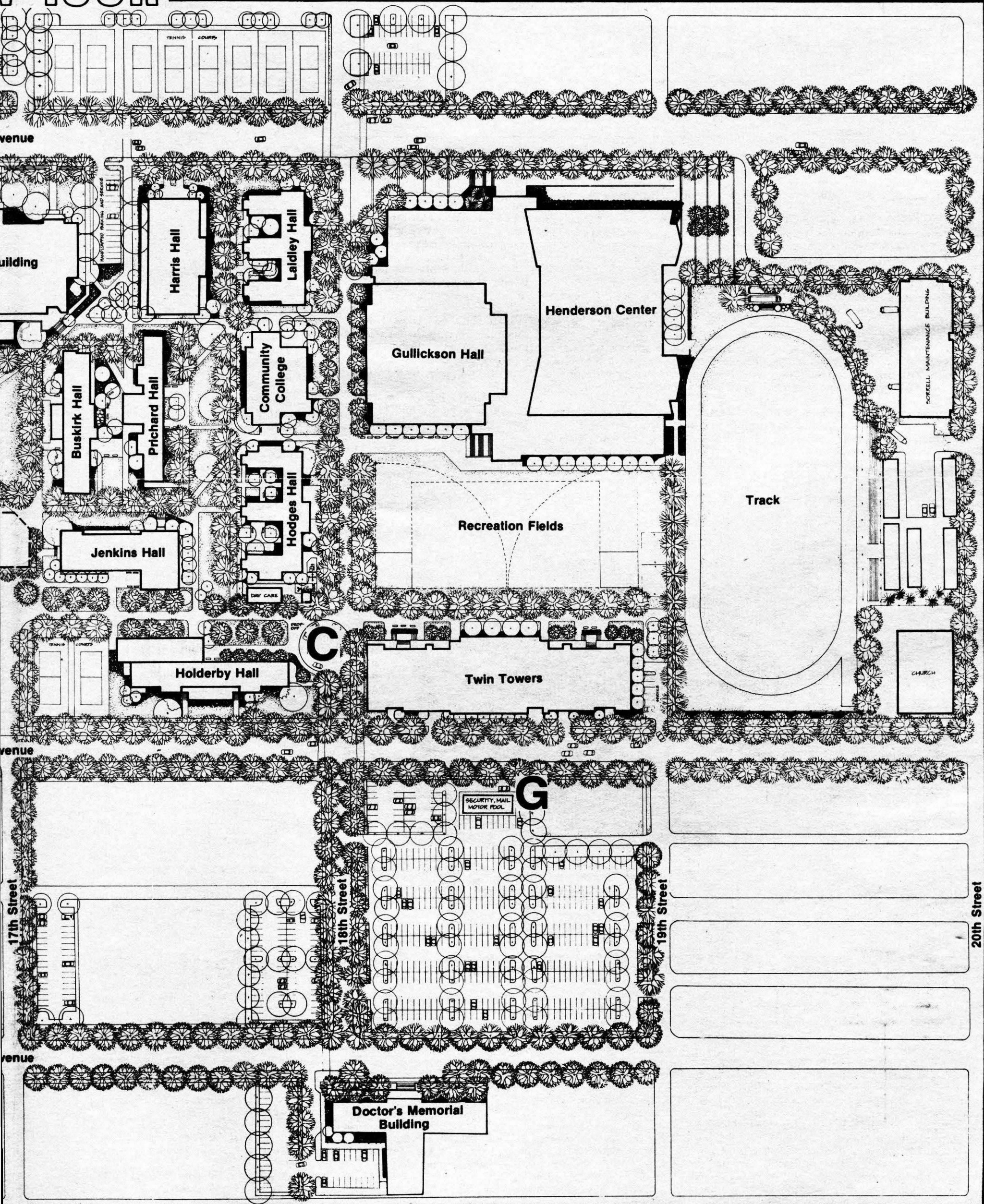
G. Proposed site for the mail room and Office of Public Safety.

H. Visitor parking lots.

I. Present site of metered lot at student center.



look on campus



the new look on campus

START WALKING:

By Greg Friel

Campus will become more of a pedestrian's domain if plans developed by the university are adopted.

As part of the Decade of Progress, the university has come up with landscaping changes which would alter parking arrangements and restrict vehicle traffic from a large portion of the central campus.

The exact time table for implementation of most of the changes has not yet been determined, according to Karl J. Egnatoff, vice president for administration.

"The goal is the elimination of all on-campus parking," Egnatoff said.

He said the people who now have university permits for on-campus parking lots will be provided parking spaces off the central campus.

According to a publication obtained from Egnatoff on the landscaping plans, the goals of the plans include helping guide future development and growth of the university, unifying and providing a definite image for campus, and helping provide for the health and safety of people on campus.

He said Marshall is in the process of property acquisition and might build

See related articles on Page 5 and a map on pages 6 and 7 showing some of the proposed landscaping changes.

lots on land the university owns on Fifth Avenue.

The free parking spaces along the north side of College Avenue behind Twin Towers Residence Hall will be eliminated, Egnatoff said. These will not be replaced by other free spaces, he said.

Among the changes under consideration are these:

EIGHTEENTH STREET between College Avenue and Third Avenue will be blocked off probably beginning next fall, Egnatoff said.

This and other streets which are blocked off will be turned into plaza areas, equipped with park benches and small trees in planters, he said.

COLLEGE AVENUE will be closed eventually behind Twin Towers Residence Hall and between 17th and 18th streets, except for emergency vehicles, Egnatoff said. He gave no definite timetable for this change.

A LOOP ROAD between the student center and Corbly Hall will become the main campus entry, according to plans. In the center of the loop road would be a grass-covered area which probably would feature a sign identifying the university. This project is scheduled to begin within one to two years.

To accommodate the road, the lot beside Corbly Hall adjacent to Elm Street will be eliminated.

THE METERED LOT beside the Memorial Student Center will be eliminated eventually and planted with trees and grass, Egnatoff said. No definite time has been set for this project.

THE DRIVE from the student center parking lot by Old Main to Hal Greer Boulevard will be closed.

Before this drive is closed, the university mailroom and the Office of Public Safety will be moved to the building across Fifth Avenue from Twin Towers

Landscaping plans would create roadblock to campus driving

that has housed the Athletic Ticket Office and Sports Information Office.

Egnatoff said he did not know when these moves might take place.

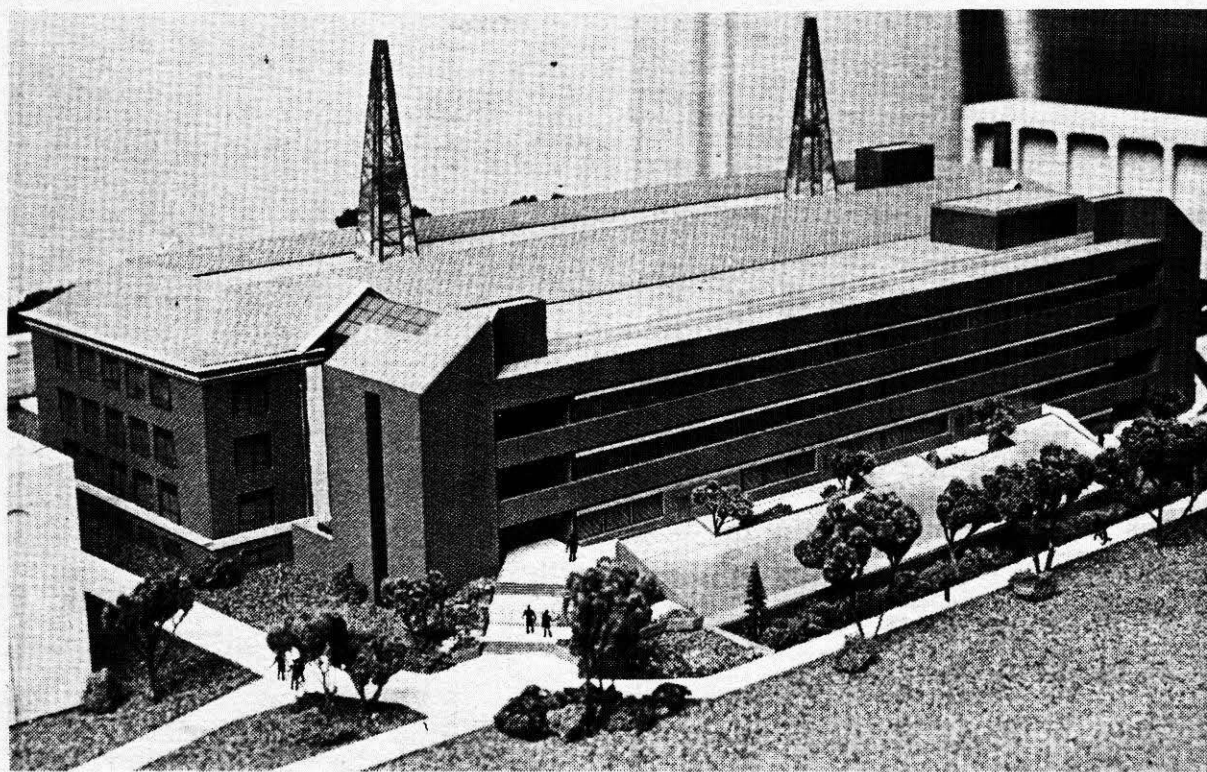
The ticket office moved into the Cam Henderson Center Feb. 9. The Sports Information Office is scheduled to move to the Henderson Center by the first of March, according to Michael W. Cherry, assistant sports information director.

CREATION OF A PLAZA outside the James E. Morrow Library. This project is scheduled to begin within the next two to five years, according to the landscaping plans.

A CIRCULAR DROP-OFF POINT would be constructed with one to two years at the present corner of 18th Street and College Avenue, according to plans. This is scheduled to begin within two to five years.

ELIMINATION OF VEHICULAR TRAFFIC around the back of the Science Building. This is necessary because the new Science Building Addition will extend out into the area

Continued on page 9



A scientific development

This model shows what the Science Building should look like after the completion of the new addition. Construction is scheduled to begin this spring. See the related article on Page 5.

Major increase in tuition unlikely, Egnatoff says

By Greg Friel

The construction, renovation and landscaping projects planned for the university should not bring major increases in tuition and other fees at Marshall, according to Karl J. Egnatoff, vice president for administration.

The money for the projects is allocated by the Board of Regents and is made up of tuition and registration fees paid by all students at state colleges and universities.

This semester, full-time Marshall students who were residents of West Virginia paid \$25 in tuition and \$50 in registration fees. Non-residents paid \$175 in tuition and \$250 in registration fees. Part-time students paid a fee based upon the number of credit hours they had scheduled.

"I don't say that student fees aren't going to increase that's a fact of life," Egnatoff said.

(However), "I don't see this (the construction plan) impacting to the point that we're going to have to significantly raise fees."

He said funding of the projects probably would be spread out so that it would not amount to any more than \$3 or \$4 million each year.

Most project financing to come from student fees

By Greg Friel

The plans for construction, renovation and landscaping projects at Marshall will go nowhere without one crucial item - money.

Cost estimates for the construction and renovation projects total much more than \$19 million, according to a publication of the Office of Administration. Costs of the landscaping projects for which estimates are available come to more than \$1.6 million.

That figure does not include the cost of the Science Building renovation and construction. Much of the funding for that structure already has been approved, according to Karl J. Egnatoff, vice president for administration.

Money to finance the construction and renovation projects will come from capital improvement funds,

he said. Most of the money for the landscaping will come from capital repairs and alterations funds, he said.

All these funds are generated by tuition and registration fees paid by all students at state colleges and universities, and are allocated by the Board of Regents.

Egnatoff and President Robert B. Hayes expressed optimism that Marshall would get funding for most of the projects.

"I think that in Marshall's case, or that of any institution that has legitimate needs and articulates them and pursues them with the board, we can gain most of the projects," Egnatoff said.

Despite his optimism for the long-range success of finding BOR funding for the construction and renovation,

Egnatoff expressed some doubts about short-term success.

"I think that over the next year or two it (funding) will be difficult because of the general economic climate," he said.

Hayes said Marshall should be able to make a good case before the board because of the need for the projects.

"The Board of Regents has been receptive when we have gone to them before," he said.

Because capital improvement money comes from student tuition and registration fees, he said, the money available for such projects depends a great deal on enrollment.

Hayes said he sees no significant impact on the plans from higher education cutbacks that have taken place in past months.

Number of student suspensions increase

By Mary Hooten

The number of students suspended from Marshall for violation of the Student Code of Conduct is increasing, according to Rita A. Mann, coordinator of student conduct.

Eight students have been suspended since the school year started last September, she said. This equals the total number suspended all of last school year.

"Until last year, I had not suspended more than four students," Mann said.

More students are being caught because members of the faculty, staff and Office of Public Safety are working harder to make the environment more pleasant for those students who live on campus, Mann said.

"Fall '81 semester was the first time a student has been suspended for academic dishonesty since I've been here," she said.

Professors can give a student an "F" for the test or the course, kick the student out of class or press charges through the Student Conduct Office, which can lead to suspension, she said.

A student must be caught using unauthorized notes, possession of cheating material or looking on another student's paper to be found guilty of academic dishonesty, she said.

Mann said the most common types of behavior which result in suspension of students are damage and destruction of property, failure to comply with lawful direction of a university official,

theft and infliction of bodily harm.

In most cases, if a student cooperates and is completely honest, then a punishment other than suspension may be worked out, she said. The maximum length of time a student may be suspended from Marshall is one year, Mann said. When a student is charged by a faculty or staff member with a code of conduct violation, Mann said she talks with both the accuser and the student if she considers the complaint serious enough to suspend the student.

She said a student can appeal her decision to the Judicial Board, and can appeal the board's decision to President Robert B. Hayes. If a student still does not agree with the decision, he can appeal to the Board of Regents.

All violations which a student may be charged with are listed under the code of conduct in the student handbook.

Mann said students are responsible for knowing the violations.

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Eddins: He calls himself 'old-fashioned'

By Debbie Jackson

Robert H. Eddins, registrar, is a self-confessed old-fashioned man who says what he thinks and doesn't beat around the bush. But his wife said his bark is usually worse than his bite.

His voice is loud, and he said that and his tendency to be blunt, sometimes causes those who don't know him to get the wrong impression. He said he has tried to change, but it hasn't worked too well.

Born in Huntington, Eddins attended Huntington East High School. His subsequent years at Marshall were interrupted by service in the Korean War with the Army Corps of Engineers. (His flattop haircut is reminiscent of his Army days.)

After the war ended, he finished undergraduate school at West Virginia

University and received his bachelor's degree in physics and chemistry in secondary education.

He returned to MU and received his master's degree in the same area. He then taught at Stonewall Jackson High School in Charleston, before changing to Middletown High School in Ohio.

In 1967 he began working at MU as assistant registrar, he became registrar two years later.

Eddins said he enjoyed teaching high school very much, but that economics forced him to consider another job.

"If there had been any way to raise a family teaching high school, I would still be there," he said.

Eddins is the sole supporter of his family of four. His wife, Carolyn, worked in Charleston before their

children were born.

"I believe very strongly about the wife staying home and being a mother," he said. "I'm very old-fashioned."

Mrs. Eddins, who has been married to Eddins for 20 years, said she doesn't miss working.

"I have other outside interests," she said. "I find many, many things to do."

One area of her interest is painting, as evidenced by an example of modern art hanging in Eddins' office.

Eddins said he doesn't have any hobbies as such, but he enjoys doing things with his family, like going to movies. He said when the children were younger, the family camped frequently, travelling throughout the state.

"There's not much of West Virginia I haven't seen," he said.

As he talked, Eddins pulled out a pipe, and in the course of conversation, filled it with tobacco. Once or twice he pulled out a package of matches, but didn't get around to using them.

As registrar, he is responsible for record keeping, both past and present. "Anything worth keeping is kept," he said.

Eddins said his office is not a policy-making unit but a policy-enforcing one.

He said he works eight or nine hours each day, and sometimes spends Saturdays doing job-related work.

Commenting on civil suit concerning the Freedom of Information (FOI) Act which The Parthenon filed against him last fall, Eddins said it is "not much fun to be sued."

The Parthenon filed suit after not receiving requested records of Marshall fall enrollment figures. The suit was withdrawn eight days later when the figures were released.

Eddins said the FOI Act is "one of the tools in the journalist's arsenal," but that it should only be used only as a final alternative because a "threat turns people off."



Robert H. Eddins, who has been registrar at Marshall since 1969, said his tendency to be blunt sometimes causes those who don't know him well to get the wrong impression. Photo by Jeff Seager

Landscaping

Continued from page 8
now reserved as a road and parking lot.

The field between Henderson Center and Twin Towers Residence Halls will be used for intramural fields. Central Field no longer will be used for intramural activities and will be used as more of a campus green.

Central Field will not be available for use after the Science Building renovation begins this spring.

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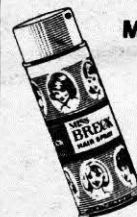
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When the bell tolls It could mean free food if your number comes up

By Jim Hooker

Whether it is a 30-cent soft drink or a \$5 meal, the purchase will be free on Tuesdays and Thursdays for every 50th customer who patronizes the cafeteria in the Memorial Student Center.

In a policy designed to increase sales on these two days, the student center cafeteria will run the promotion until the end of the current semester, according to John Spotts, manager of food services for Custom Management Systems Inc.

The Sundown Coffee House in the basement of the student center will run the same promotion on

Sundays and Mondays, Spotts said.

The items range from "a soft drink to two- or three-plate lunches," Juanita Holbrook, a cafeteria worker said.

Last week, cafeteria cash register operators gave away about 10 of the would-be purchases, Spotts said.

"That's giving away quite a bit but if I can get the sales in here that will make up the difference," he said.

Asked the reaction of the lucky customers Holbrook said, "They were very pleased with it. Over on the cafeteria line you get the faculty and staff

who buy big lunches every day and they were real pleased."

The cash register operators will ring a bell to signal when each 50th customer reaches any of the registers in operation at the time, Spotts said.

All three food and drink lines will run their own counts and free items will apply in each line, Spotts said.

The promotion in the Coffee House is designed to boost business there on Sundays and Mondays, Spotts said. That promotion began last Sunday and will also run until the end of the semester, Spotts said.

Communications systems topic of engineering career day seminar

By Kelly Merritt

Dr. Walter L. Brown, head of the Radiation Research Physics Department of Bell Laboratories in Murray Hill, N.J., will speak on campus today as part of Engineering Career Day.

Brown will speak at a noon luncheon and present a seminar at 2 p.m. in the Special Dining Room of Memorial Student Center.

Brown will discuss aspects of his research at Bell Laboratories and the impact of this work on future communication systems, according to Thomas W. Olson, assistant professor of engineering.

Senior honor students from local high schools will be attend the luncheon as well as MU engineering students, science faculty, administrators, and professional engineers from local industry.

The high school students will tour departments and see exhibits that deal with engineering study.

The departments include Chemistry, Computer Science and the Computer Center, Engineering, Geology, Mathematics and Physics, Olson said.

Career Day is held this year during



Dr. Walter L. Brown

National Engineers Week and is sponsored by the Marshall University Engineering Society and the Huntington Chapter of the West Virginia Society of Professional Engineers.

CALENDAR

Muscular Dystrophy Superdance Registration will be from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. today through Friday in Memorial Student Center lobby. Registration fee is \$10 per couple and \$5 for single.

MU Science Fiction Society will meet at 8 p.m. today in Memorial Student Center Room 237.

AWARE will present an acoustical musical benefit concert at the Monarch Cafe at 9 p.m. tonight. Ron Sowell, formerly of the Putnam County Pickers, will be the featured entertainment. There will be a dollar cover charge.

Cinema Arts Committee will meet at 4 p.m. today in Memorial Student Center 2W37. New members are welcome.

Scabbard and Blade (ROTC academic honorary society) will have a jelly bean guess today and Thursday in Memorial student Center lobby. Prizes will be given and money donations will be accepted.

MU International Women-Global Impact will be the topic of today's lunchbag seminar from noon to 1 p.m. at the Women's Center, Prichard Hall 101. Judy Assad, coordinator of international programs, will facilitate the discussion. Free hot drinks will be served.

Instruction on tapes

By Pam Owens

Instruction in the art of interviewing by means of audio-visual tapes is available over closed-circuit television through the Office of Career Services and Placement.

The tapes deal with college interviewing and could be used by faculty in business or communication classes, according to Reginald A. Spencer, placement director.

Ninety percent of the films are directed toward business-related interviewing, Spencer said.

When requesting the use of the tapes, the film order number should be given, Spencer said.

The order numbers and the time lengths for the films available are: The Interview Game, 4000R, 52 minutes; The Interview Game (edited version), 83K, 23 minutes and 21 seconds; The Interview: What to Expect, 1251K, 55 minutes; and Your Interview: Are You Ready?, 4043R, 24 minutes.

More information is available from Gail N. Sheets, Instructional Television, 696-3150.

New classes slated for March

Conversational Spanish, Microwave Cooking and Interior Decorating are among the new classes that will be added to the Continuing education curriculum in mid-March, according to Robert Lawson, continuing education director.

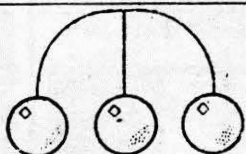
A class that will help parents with the problem of family violence and give them ways to relieve their violent emotions, will also be offered, Lawson said.

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SPORTS '82

'Kojak look' popular with the swimming set

By Tom Aluise

If one happened to stroll into the Henderson Center natatorium during the Southern Conference Swimming and Diving Championships, one might have thought one had accidentally walked into a Kojak look-alike contest.

However, a closer look at the men with the shining bald heads would reveal not potential Kojaks, but college swimmers competing for a conference title.

This season, 13 Marshall swimmers shaved down (shaving head, legs and arms) which set a school record.

"At any big meet you're going to see bald heads," sophomore Craig Endert said.

Freshman Steve Cogar said swimmers shave down mainly for the psychological advantages it provides.

"The feel of the body against the water really psyches you up," Cogar said.

"The feeling in the water makes you feel really fast," junior Robert McCauley said. "The feeling of numbness that you have is so different. It's a real psyche-up."

McCauley was the first MU swimmer to shave down this season.

Junior Glenn Hartway said shaving down can also psyche out the other team.

"When the other team sees 13 guys come out with bald heads, they know we're serious and we want it bad," Hartway said.

Cogar said with a little encouragement, the swimmers shave at their own free wills.

He said the tradition is to use electric barber clippers on the head first to remove the bulk of the hair. The first run through the hair with the clippers is done by the swimmer himself and then head team barber, senior Tim Nelson, takes it from there, Cogar said.

He said after most of the hair has been removed with the electric clippers, an electric razor is used. This takes off the remaining hair.

Finally, foam is applied to the head and a double-edge razor completes the task.

"The razor takes off the top layer of skin and exposes nerve endings," Hartway said. "You hit the water and it feels great."

Hartway said besides psychological effects, there are some physical advantages.

"You get a lot less resistance from the water, but it's not that big of a difference," he said.

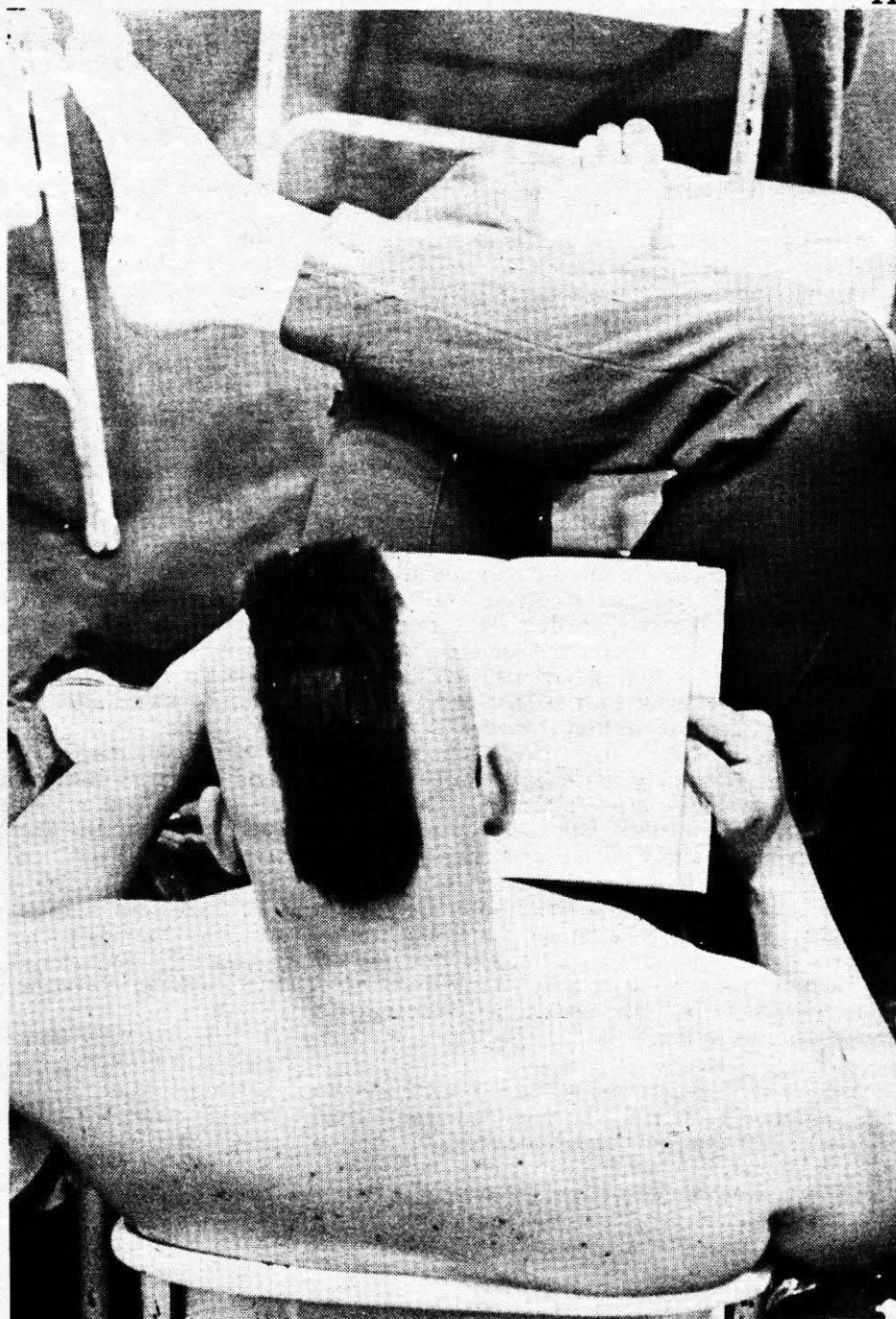
Freshman Dave Filipponi, who hails from the United Kingdom, said he didn't really want to shave down, but with a little encouragement he did it for the first time.

"It's a good feeling," he said. "It helps to give you a racy kind of feeling. Race preparation is important to having good times."

Cogar said depending on your hair length, it usually takes around six months for your hair to grow back to its original length.

In the meantime, the Herd swimmers will get some funny looks.

"People are more puzzled than anything else," sophomore Scott Stevens said.



This unidentified VMI swimmer, who sports a mohawk cut much like Herd swimmer Craig Endert's, takes a break during the SC swimming and diving championships to read. Could the book be "The Last of the Mohicans"? Photo by Meria Dawson Broomes

Her...d to finish season at Kent State tonight

By Tim Stephens

The women's basketball team will play its final regular season game today at 5:15 p.m. at Kent State University.

The Herd is led by seniors Deanna Carter and Barbara McConnell, who will be playing their last regular season game.

McConnell is averaging 12 points per game to lead team scoring, and also

leads the team in steals and assists with 54 and 108, respectively.

Carter is averaging 11.4 points per game, and holds the team's all-time leading rebound record with 738 career rebounds. Carter is currently fourth on Marshall's all-time scoring list with 1,080 points and needs only three points to surpass Sandra Fullen and move into third place.

The Golden Flashes will not be at full strength because of injuries, but will

still be a tough opponent, according to Herd Coach Judy Southard.

"They will be fired up," Southard said. "They have only lost once at home and they are representing the Mid-American Conference in the NCAA."

Southard said the Herd matches up well with Kent State in several areas.

"We match up well with them in size," Southard said. "They are a fast

break transition kind of team. If they get in foul trouble it will benefit us, because they don't have a lot of depth."

Carrie Gibson, Deanna Carter, Lisa Pruner, Barbara McConnell and Kelli Cromer will start for the Herd.

Junior guard Karen Henry will not start, but will probably see action, Southard said. Henry sustained a back injury in practice late last week.

Marshall's record is 8-15, and Kent State is 16-12.

1981-1982 SEASON MEN'S FINAL CAGE STANDINGS FOR SOUTHERN CONFERENCE

TEAM	Conference W-L	PCT.	Overall W-L	PCT.
U.T.-Chattanooga	15-1	.938	23-3	.885
W. Carolina	11-5	.686	18-7	.720
Davidson	9-7	.563	12-14	.462
E. Tennessee St.	8-8	.500	12-14	.462
MARSHALL	8-8	.500	16-10	.616
Furman	7-9	.437	11-14	.440
The Citadel	7-9	.437	13-12	.520
Appalachian St.	6-10	.375	11-14	.440
Virginia Military	1-15	.063	1-25	.038

FIRST ROUND OF SOUTHERN CONFERENCE TOURNAMENT

Saturday night (all games start at 7:30 p.m.)

MARSHALL at East Tennessee State

Appalachian State at UT-Chattanooga

The Citadel at Western Carolina

Furman at Davidson

Wrestling coach's goal: to win SC championship

By Sandra Walker

"Despite our disappointing dual meet season, our No. 1 priority is to win the Southern Conference championship," wrestling coach Ezra Simpkins said.

Simpkins said the team, which finished with a dual meet record of 3-11, lost several matches it should have won, mostly because of the three-week Christmas break.

"I was hoping the team would break even at 7-7, even though many of the

teams on our schedule have more established programs and wrestle better competition," Simpkins said.

Simpkins said his team had difficulty adjusting to the tougher competition he scheduled for the spring semester.

This year, three freshmen, three sophomores and four juniors are favored to be in the finals, based on Southern Conference statistics.

Tim Jones, Spencer junior, will be defending his Southern Conference title.

Tickets for the first round of the Southern Conference Basketball Tournament game between Marshall and East Tennessee State in Johnson City, Tenn., will be available for sale today or Thursday.

The Marshall ticket office will contact the ETSU ticket office and make arrangements to obtain the proper allocation of tickets. Information is available at the MU ticket office.

HAL GREER:

Marshall, professional basketball great elected to Basketball Hall of Fame

By Leskie Pinson

Always working and constantly improving.
-Great on both sides of the ball.
-A blur when he ran down the court.
-A very well-conditioned athlete.
-He's well-deserving of the honor.

All these descriptions were used this week in reference to "Hurryin'" Hal Greer, former Marshall and professional basketball great who was named to the Basketball Hall of Fame last week.

"He's a legend," Leo Byrd, all-American teammate of Greer's, said. "He was a team player and one of the easiest guys to get along with you could ever meet."

Greer played guard, center and forward at Marshall and his name is scattered throughout the school record book. His 19.4 career scoring average ranks sixth in Marshall history as does his career total of 765 rebounds. He has a career field goal percentage of 54.6, second only to Ken Labanowski's 55.5 percent.

In the 1955-56 season he hit 60 percent of his shots to set a Marshall record that stood for 21 years. His career point total of 1,377 is 11th in school history.

"Everyone obviously respected his offensive abilities, but he was also a fine defensive player," Byrd said. "With his excellent quickness he could easily turn a game around with a crucial steal, and often did."

Fred C. Burns, former sports editor of The Herald-Dispatch, remembers Greer as a well-conditioned athlete.

"He had long arms to go with his speed and never stopped hustling," Burns said. "He certainly deserves to be in the Hall."

"I don't know where you would look to find someone who didn't like Hal," he said. "He was a great individual off the court and made friends with everybody he met."

Ernie Salvatore, Herald-Dispatch sports columnist, said when he remembers Greer he sees "a blur. That's how fast he was."

Playing under Coach Jule Rivlen, Greer's teams

played a fast-breaking brand of basketball.

"I can still see Hal leaping through the lanes to lay the ball in the basket," Salvatore said. "He had an excellent jumping ability that was even as great as Charlie Slack's, who still holds the rebounding record."

Slack was also Greer's teammate on what Burns called "one of the greatest teams Marshall has ever had."

That team primarily played a zone defense, a fact which Salvatore said could have hindered Greer's advancement to the professional ranks, where zones are illegal.

"The way Hal adapted to the man-to-man defense required by the pros is an indication of how coachable he was," Salvatore said.

"When he was signed by Syracuse (later to become the Philadelphia 76ers) he went up against many fine players who had man-to-man experience," Salvatore said. "In that first season he went from 12th man to playing 25 minutes a game and was a regular the next year."

Greer was the first black athlete to play for Marshall when he started his career in 1955.

"He took it all in stride," Byrd said. "To us, he was a member of the team whom we all liked and respected."

"There were times when we did have incidents on the road that upset some of us," Byrd said. "It always seemed Hal would handle it better than anyone else."

Salvatore calls Greer the "Jackie Robinson of West Virginia."

"It is often forgotten that Hal was the first black athlete at the collegiate level anywhere in the state," Salvatore said. "When he walked the three or four blocks from his home to school he was entering a different world, a divided society."

Reached at his Philadelphia home, Greer said breaking the color barrier was "just one of those things."

"Of course, I was aware of the situation, but I had such a great bunch of guys to play with that they

made it so much easier," Greer said. "We never tried to make a big deal of it."

This was the fourth year Greer was nominated to the hall. He did not make the Hall on his first three nominations, and he said this fact displeases him.

"I really thought I was in three years ago when (then-Marshall coach) Stu Aberdeen ran a letter campaign for me," Greer said. "I guess the voters thought otherwise."

"Still it is quite an honor. I imagine when May 2nd and 3rd comes around and it's time for the induction services I'll be quite excited and the tarnish will be forgotten," he said.

Both Salvatore and Burns commented on Greer's constant improvement as a player.

"He just kept getting better at every level," Salvatore said. "Even as a pro he continued to improve."

Greer said, "I always set goals for myself. I tried to see what I wanted to accomplish and then get it done. Also, I was fortunate to avoid serious injury as a pro."

Greer agrees with experts who call his '66-'67 Philadelphia 76ers team the greatest ever.

"That year our only question was how many we would win by," he said. "We had a fine team with a lot of talent."

Although he coached semi-pro for a short time, a big-time coaching job has eluded him.

"I'm surprised I haven't had a chance," he said. "There are a lot of colleges around here (Philadelphia) so I'm hopeful my chance will come."

The road to the Hall of Fame almost started on a different route, he said.

"I played baseball at Marshall, too," Greer said. "I had a chance to try out for the Pittsburgh Pirates, but I liked basketball better. I even played football in high school, but broke my leg at it so that was it for football."

Visiting the Marshall campus recently, Greer liked what he saw.

"It's a completely different campus," he said. "There have been a lot of changes—all 100 percent positive."

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