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THE PARTHENON

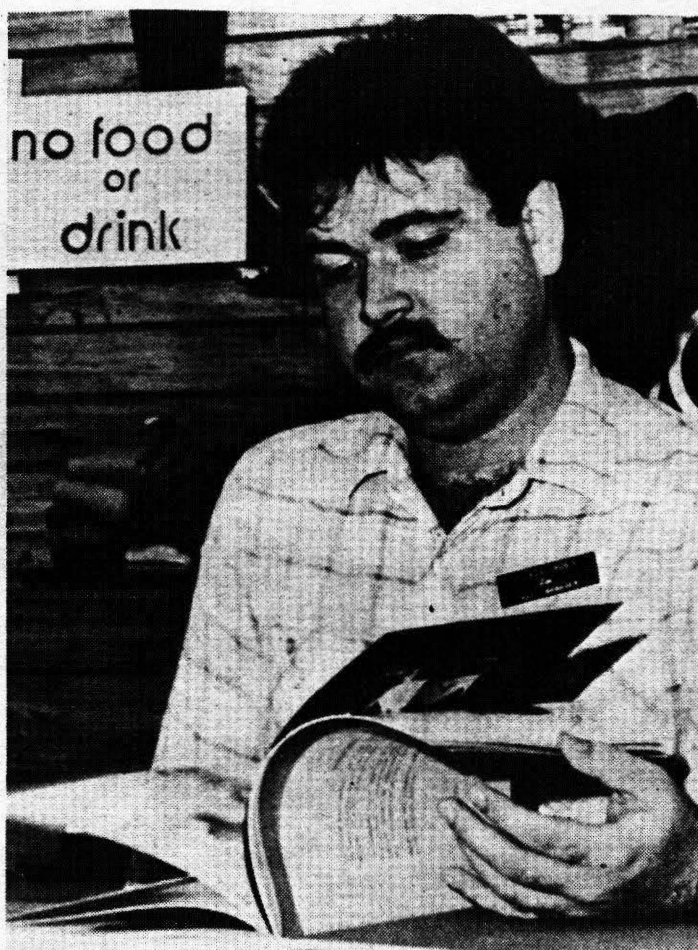
Marshall University — Huntington, W. Va. 25701 — Vol. 82 No. 110

Thursday, August 5, 1982



Yearbooks in!

But, there's some disagreements with it.

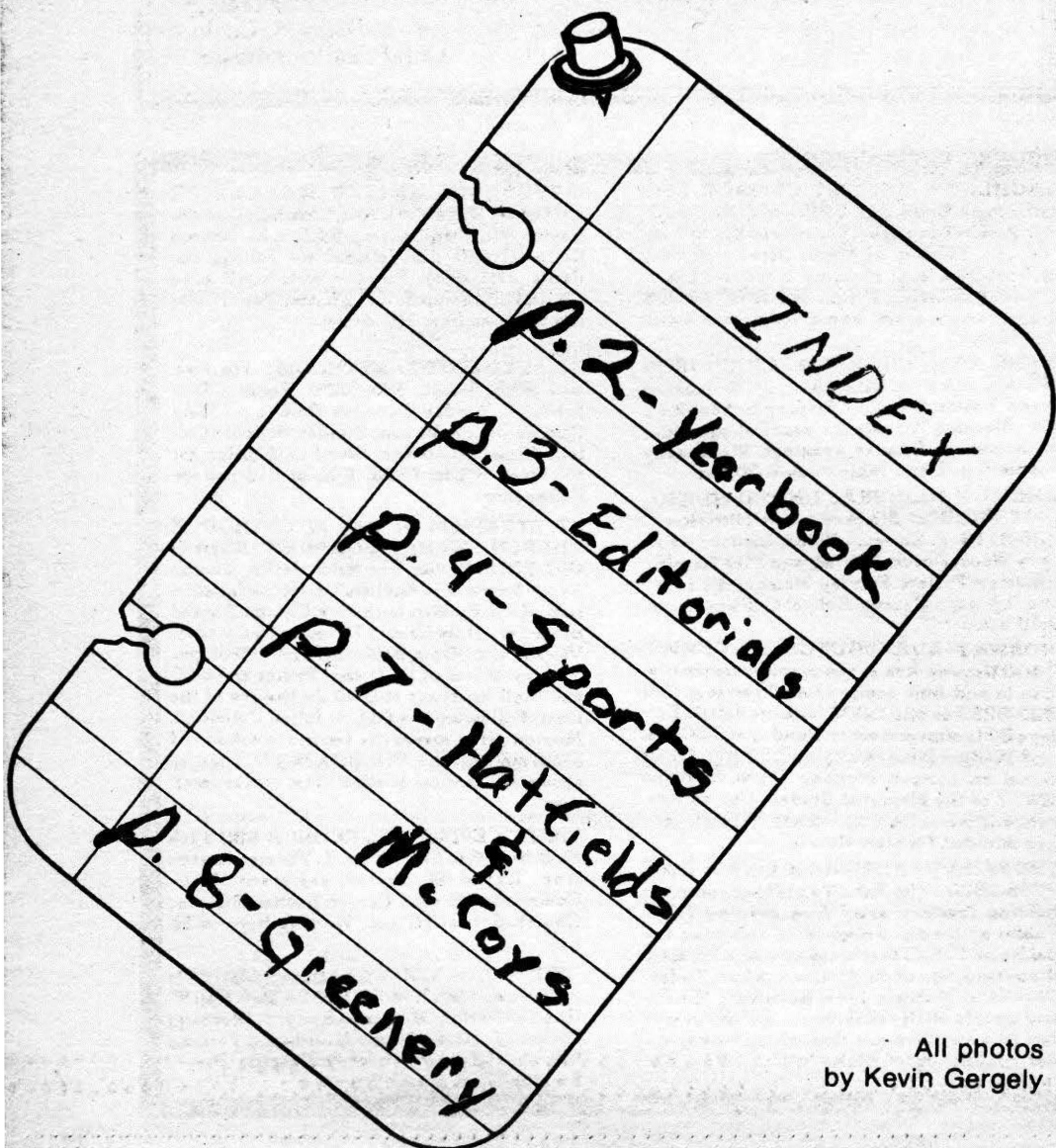


Tim Fillinger
Former Editor of Chief Justice

Director, former editor speak on yearbook -- page 2.



Dr. Deryl Leaming
Director of W. Page Pitt School of Journalism



All photos
by Kevin Gergely

CHIEF JUSTICE: After 10-month delay, the 1980-81 yearbook arrives

By Mary Weeks

Yearbooks for the 1980-81 school year will be distributed today and tomorrow after a 10-month delay, according to *Chief Justice* adviser Betsy B. Cook.

The book was the responsibility of a former adviser who resigned abruptly before the yearbook was completed, and the editor, who missed the printer's deadlines, Cook said.

The editor, Tim Fillinger, said, "True, it was late. But I'm just as disappointed as anyone. The funeral was preached before it got here. They've needed a scapegoat up there at the yearbook for years."

"It's really not bad except for the empty pages," he said. (There are 14 blank pages in various places throughout the book and six additional ones in the back under the heading "Auto-graphs.") "And, that was not my idea. Dr. (Deryl R.) Leaming went over my head. He took my authority away."

Melinda Bird, a representative of Walsworth Publishing Co. which printed the annual, said Leaming told Walsworth to publish without waiting to get the late layouts in an effort to get the yearbook completed.

"The yearbook is very important," Fillinger said. "I'm bitter, but I'm glad that Betsy (Cook) and Dr. Leaming can work together well."

According to Fillinger, the yearbook had a clear theme and shipping records prove that it was completed earlier than the previous books.

However, Leaming, director of the W. Page Pitt School of Journalism, said Fillinger told him for weeks that the yearbook was in, but he (Leaming) said the printer did not have it.

"I'd extended his deadline to a point where I wasn't willing to give him any more time," Leaming said. "This yearbook is the latest it's been since I've been here (nine years)."

"The reason there are empty pages is because he didn't do the pages—simple as that," he said.

Bird said although the company received no layouts for the empty pages, she thinks the problem was caused by several re-workings of the book.

"The number of pages was changed several times, so the layouts had to be redone and somewhere along the line there was a mix-up and the pages were

left out," she said. "I don't think he (Fillinger) did anything intentionally."

Students with validated Marshall I.D.s from both semesters of the 1980-81 school year may pick up their yearbooks at the *Chief Justice* office in Smith Hall 309, Cook said.

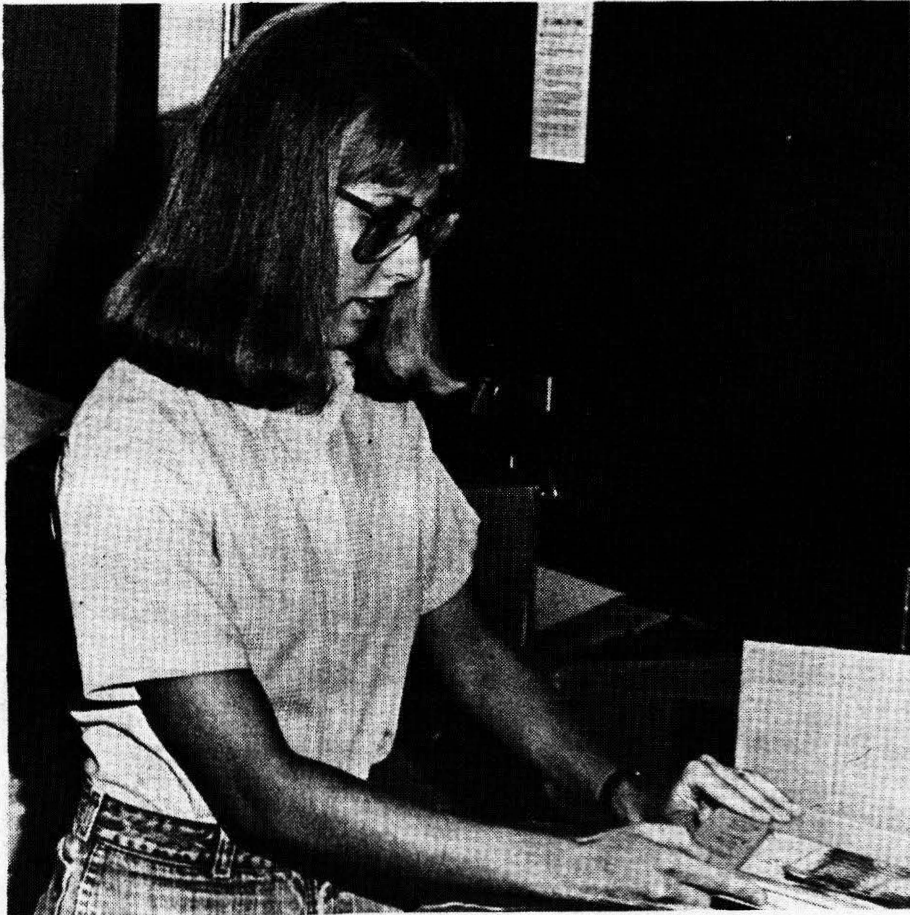
She said yearbooks will be distributed on a first-come basis, beginning at 8:15 a.m. today. There are about 1,200 copies, and 400-500 have been retained to mail to seniors or other students who requested them.

Students pay for their yearbook through their activity fee. The *Chief Justice* is allocated \$2.50 of the fee each semester.

Cook said a disclaimer has been included in the yearbook which will explain its errors and why it was late.

Fillinger said, "The disclaimer, I think, is a low blow."

The 1981-82 yearbook is scheduled to be shipped on Sept. 7 and will probably be distributed by the end of that month, Cook added.



Betsy Cook, adviser to the *Chief Justice*

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

Distribution of the 1980-81 *Chief Justice* is taking place today and tomorrow. As students pick up their yearbooks, they should be aware of several things.

The yearbook, covering the 1980-81 academic year, was the sole responsibility of an editor and adviser who are no longer affiliated with Marshall University. They were to see the book was put together correctly and that it would arrive for distribution on time. (Distribution of the 1980-81 *Chief Justice* was to have been last October.) Unfortunately, the book contains some errors and is obviously late.

The 1981-82 *Chief Justice* will arrive ON TIME (September). I believe it is a well-produced yearbook. Plans have already begun for the 1982-83 *Chief Justice* and the staff is looking forward to again producing a quality book.

Sincerely,
Betsy B. Cook
Chief Justice adviser

Church Directory

BETHEL TEMPLE ASSEMBLY OF GOD 9th St. & 9th Ave. 523-3808. Laird Fain, Pastor. Services: Sunday Morning: Adult Worship Service, Teen Church and Childrens "Super" Church-10 a.m.; Sunday Evening Choir Practice-8:30 p.m.; Worship Service-7 p.m. Thursday Evening: Family Night: Adult Bible Service, Teen Church and Childrens special services 7:30 p.m.

SOUTH SIDE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH—1682 13th Ave. Near M.U. Pastor, Larry Albright, Phone 525-1884. Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.; Morning Service: 11:00 a.m.; Evening Service: 7:00 p.m.; Wednesday Evening Bible Study: 7:00 p.m.

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH 1202 8th 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.

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.

FIFTH AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH 5th Ave. at 12th St. 523-0118. 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: 8:30 p.m.-Dinner reservations; 8:30 p.m.-Seminar with Dr. Smith.

MARSHALL CATHOLIC COMMUNITY 1609 Fifth Avenue, 525-4618. Fr. Mark V. Angelo, O.F.M. Sunday Mass- 11 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.; Mon. Thurs. and Fri. Mass- 4 p.m.; Wed. Mass-9 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 a.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-8 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 River-view Manor Apartments.

GRACE GOSPEL CHURCH 1189 Adams Avenue, PO Box 9128 Huntington, WV 25704. Rev. William J. Rudd, 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 p.m.; Wednesday Night Service and Prayer Service-7:30 p.m.; Choir Thursday Night-7:30 p.m. Dial-A-Devotion (anytime day or night) 525-8169.

GOOD NEWS BAPTIST CHURCH 2128 5th Ave. Pastor: Jamie Pancake Sunday School Superintendent; Glen Harless Music Director; Tim Christian. Bus Director: Delbert Adkins (523-1886). Sunday morning service-10 a.m. Sunday night service-7 p.m. Wednesday night service 7 p.m. A fundamental church, dedicated to the faithful exposition of God's inerrant word.

HIGHLAWN BAPTIST CHURCH 28th Street and Collis Ave. 522-1282. Jim Franklin, Pastor. Terry Jesse, Minister of Youth. Jody Vaughn, Minister of Music Service: Sunday School-9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship-11 a.m.; Evening Worship-7 p.m.; Marshall students home away from home to worship and fellowship.

HIGHLAWN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 2815 Collis Ave. 522-1676. Dr. R. Jackson Haga, 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-8:30 p.m.

JOHNSON MEMORIAL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 8th Avenue at 10th Street. 525-8116. F. Emerson Wood, Senior Pastor. Jerry Wood, Dorcas Conrad, and Dick Harold, Associate Pastors. Sunday Worship-8:45 a.m. and 11 a.m.; Church School-College Class-9:45 a.m.

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 p.m. in Room 2W37 of the Memorial Student Center. Everyone is welcome. Call Burney Baggett, campus minister, for more details.

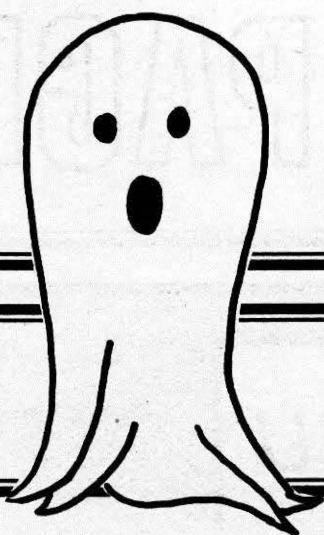
OTTERBEIN UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 2044 Fifth Ave. J. William Demoss, Pastor. Worship Service-9:30 a.m.; Church School-10:30 a.m. (classes for college students available). Sunday evening-7 p.m.; Youth Fellowship Sunday-6 p.m. Within walking distance from MU dorms.

ST. LUKE UNITED METHODIST 7th Ave. and 20th Street 525-8336. Pastor: Dan Johnson. Sunday Services: 9:00 a.m.; Holy Communion: 9:30 a.m.; Sunday School - College Class: 10:45 a.m.; Worship (Signing for the Deaf)-5 p.m. FREE Supper and college Fellowship

ST. SERAPHIM OF SAROV ORTHODOX CHURCH 529 Rear 5th Ave. 523-2616 or 697-7078. Father Demetrios Serfes, mission priest. Services in English. Under the Jurisdiction of the Russian Orthodox Church Abroad Syracuse - Holy Trinity Diocese. Wednesday: Vespers at 7:30 p.m. Saturday: Vigil at 6:30 p.m. Sunday: Hours at 9:30 a.m. Typica at 10:00 a.m. Vigil for feasts at 6:30 on the eve of the feast (Following the Old, or Julian Calendar). Mission priest serves the second weekend of each month. The Schedule is the same as above. All services at other times are lay services.

TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH 520 11th St. 525-6084. Rev. Robert L. Thomas Rector. Rev. David W. Sailer, assistant. Holy Communion-8 a.m.; Family Eucharist-9 a.m.; Church School-10 a.m.; Worship Service-11 a.m.

TWENTIETH STREET BAPTIST CHURCH 20th St. and 8th Ave. 523-0824. Rev. Neil W. Hoppe, Pastor. Service: Sunday Morning Worship-10:45 a.m.; Sunday Evening Service-7 p.m.; Wednesday Evening Prayer Service-7 p.m.



EDITORIAL PAGE

Ghostly

COLETTE FRALEY



"The only thing we have to fear is fear itself."--Franklin D. Roosevelt

Those are noble words from one who only had to face the Depression. He did not have to sit through "Poltergeist" or any of the other suspense/horror movies which recently have inundated the screens.

I saw most of Spielberg's movie last week. (During some parts, I covered my eyes.) When I got home (after checking under the bed... just in

case), I tried to figure out why I and millions of others pay hard-earned money to sit for two hours and be scared witless.

Maybe it's the masochist in all of us. Hedonism has never been highly regarded in our society, so we have to purge our unclean hedonistic thoughts by paying to be tense and miserable for a portion of the day.

Or maybe it's boredom. Television stinks, bars are crowded and it's too hot to play tennis, so I'll fork over the \$3.75 to sit and cringe for the next 120 minutes of my life.

Or maybe (and this is my attitude) it's for the entertainment. A well-done horror movie makes you forget about your homework, housework or real work for at least the time you are in the theater.

And with all of today's pressures about all of today's problems, I think anything--movie, book, TV show--which can accomplish that should be applauded.

The only thing we have to fear is fear itself? Absolutely.

Sound advice

TOM MARINE

It was normal. Go in, sit down, B.S., leave.

He was an older brother type. He was in a position, a position of responsibility. He was looked up to. You get the picture.

"Tom," he said, "can I give you some advice?"

I put the question mark there, but it wasn't needed. After all, as was his style, I was going to hear the advice anyways.

"That depends."

I sat down. He moved his chair away from his desk. I relaxed. He sat back and crossed his arms in front of his reducing mid-section.

"On what?"

He was playing my game. He always did. We were on a different wave length than the rest. He understood my first column.

After all, this was the same man who sat around the table with me thinking up sequels for movies which could come out: Porky's II,

The Return of Porky's, Pornocchio, Porky Meets Godzilla, etc.

"On whether or not I'm going to have to put any deep thought into it or not," I said.

"You can do that?"

Nod. Smile. Relax. Shuffle. Smile.

"Go ahead." I was playing his game.

"Tom, I just wanted you to know..."

"Wait a minute." Usually I can tell when he's ready to whip a meaningless quip on me. This time, though, I could feel a serious tone--maybe a half joke, half truth. "Now don't go getting serious on me."

He sat back, again. His face was still stern. Where was that smile? Was this going to be a REAL advice session. What had I done? Why did he always make me feel guilty?

"Can't take serious?" Smile.

"Go ahead," I said for the second time.

"I just wanted you to know, Tom," he leaned forward, almost in a whisper. "Never trust..."

Suddenly I thought of the worst joke he ever told: What's invisible and smells like worms? (Are you kidding, I can't tell that aqui.)

"Hold it," I interrupted once more. "Are you sure you want to tell me this? Will it have any long range effects?"

"That depends," he said.

Now I have to play his game.

"On what?"

"On whether or not you'll let me finish or not."

Relax. Smile. Shuffle. Smile.

"Go ahead," time number three.

"Tom, never -- never trust a man..."

Pause.

"Never trust a man who parts his teeth in the middle."

QUOTE OF THE WEEK

"It (the yearbook) doesn't look that bad except for the empty pages."

--Tim Fillinger

Editor of just released 1980-81 Chief Justice

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.

THE PARTHENON

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SPORTS PAGE

World-class Brazilian swimmer at MU

By Tom Aluise

Marshall's swim team will have an added stimulant from Brazil when practice begins in September and it is not coffee.

Luciano Meira, a junior world-class swimmer from Sao Paulo, Brazil, will be joining Coach Bob Saunders' squad this fall.

Meira, a multi-talented swimmer, was originally recruited by Saunders as a backstroker but has proven he can swim other events equally as well.

He has won Brazilian and South American junior championships as a backstroker but has also captured a junior world title in the 100-meter butterfly at a world-championship meet in France. His time in that victory was a new world-junior record and when converted into yards bettered the existing MU school record.

"Luciano possesses quality versatility and can swim several things really well," Saunders said. "Psychologically, he'll be a real plus to the other guys. Just his presence will bring out the quality in them. Also he gives the team an international flavor."

Saunders said he was introduced to the 17-year-old Meira, while he was in Brazil in May of 1981, by David Machado, who is a nationally recognized swimming coach in Brazil and a former coach of Meira.

He said Machado, who has worked in MU's pro-

gram with Saunders, has always been impressed with Marshall and is an excellent reference force for MU in Brazil.

Saunders said he was impressed, not only with Meira's swimming abilities, but with his attitude as well.

"Luciano was interested not just in swimming but in the study aspect and the academic opportunities of school," he said.

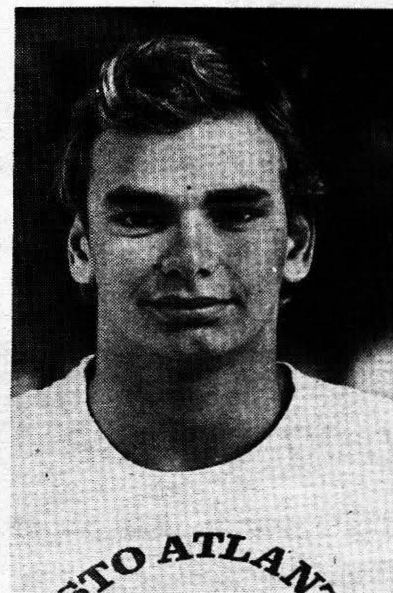
Meira recently passed the Michigan Test, which is an English examination given to foreign students to test their comprehension of the language. The student must pass the test in order to enroll in regular college courses.

"The English test was a big barrier for Luciano but he did well," Saunders said. He said Meira is currently taking classes in the Community College and some day hopes to have a career in marine biology.

Meira has already showcased his swimming talent in area meets this summer at Ashland, Ky., and Huntington.

He won nine medals at the Ashland meet and was the top performer in his age group in the Huntington meet with five first place finishes.

Saunders said Meira may have the talent to represent the United States in the 1984 Summer Olympic Games in Los Angeles. Presently, he is the second fastest butterflyer in Brazil. Saunders said Brazil has the best national team in South America.



Baseball team recruits two more Huntingtonians

Two Huntington area baseball players have joined the Thundering Herd baseball team, according to coach Jack Cook.

Huntington East High outfielder Ben Fetter and Huntington Vinson High pitcher Jeff Hale have signed national letters of intent at Marshall. The two will share the Jack Butler Memorial Scholarship, which was available for the first time in four years. Both players have been chosen as first team all staters.

"These kids are good prospects and are deserving of the scholarship," Cook said. "I've seen both of them play often and I think they'll help us a great deal. Ben is a good all around player who can perform at almost any position, while Jeff has recovered well from his arm injury of last spring."

Fetter was the Highlanders' starting center fielder in two seasons in which he lettered. He hit over .430 each year while this year smacking four homers and driving in 32 runs in as many games. He was voted all-state, all-Cabell-Wayne and all-state tournament this year. The 5-10,

180-pounder also played catcher and infielder.

Fetter will be the fourth member from three-time state champion Huntington East to occupy the Marshall roster. The others are junior Todd Sager, sophomore Vance Bunn and fellow recruit Scott Shumate.

The 6-1 200 pound Hale was limited to two mound starts his senior season because of a stretched tendon in his left elbow. However, he still performed as an outfielder-designed hitter, batting .376 and hitting three homers while earning second team all-AA accolades. As a junior, he recorded a 9-2 mark with a 1.86 ERA and was first team all state.

The Butler scholarship is awarded each year to a player or players who meet the following criteria: resident of West Virginia, a GPA of 2.5 or better and judged to be of good moral character. Butler served the area as a basketball official and was influential in various youth athletic organizations.

Cook's 1982 recruit total now numbers six.

Herd gridders not last

In a pre-season vote taken in Boone, N.C., by Southern Conference football coaches, the Marshall team was picked to finish next to last.

Since entering the league in 1977, the Herd has finished last each year. However, East Tennessee State University has been tabbed to dwell in the cellar this fall.

Topping the list was UT-Chattanooga with 92 out of a possible 98 points. Following the Mocs were 2. The Citadel (81), 3. Furman (79), 4.(tie) Appalachian State (48), 4.(tie) Western Carolina (48), 6. VMI (47), 7. Marshall (29), and 8. ETSU (24).

The Herd, coached by Sonny Randle, will start fall practice on Monday, Aug. 16.

Golfers expand new class

Two natives of West Virginia and a junior college transfer comprise the 1982 Marshall men's golf recruiting class as announced recently by Herd Coach Joe Feaganes.

Feaganes inked Brad Westfall of Buckhannon and Mike Tennant of Moundsville to scholarships. Between the pair, MU's team now boasts the last three West Virginia high school champions. The third recruit is Joey Frederick of Ft. Mill, S.C., who played golf for Spartanburg Methodist Junior College the past two seasons.

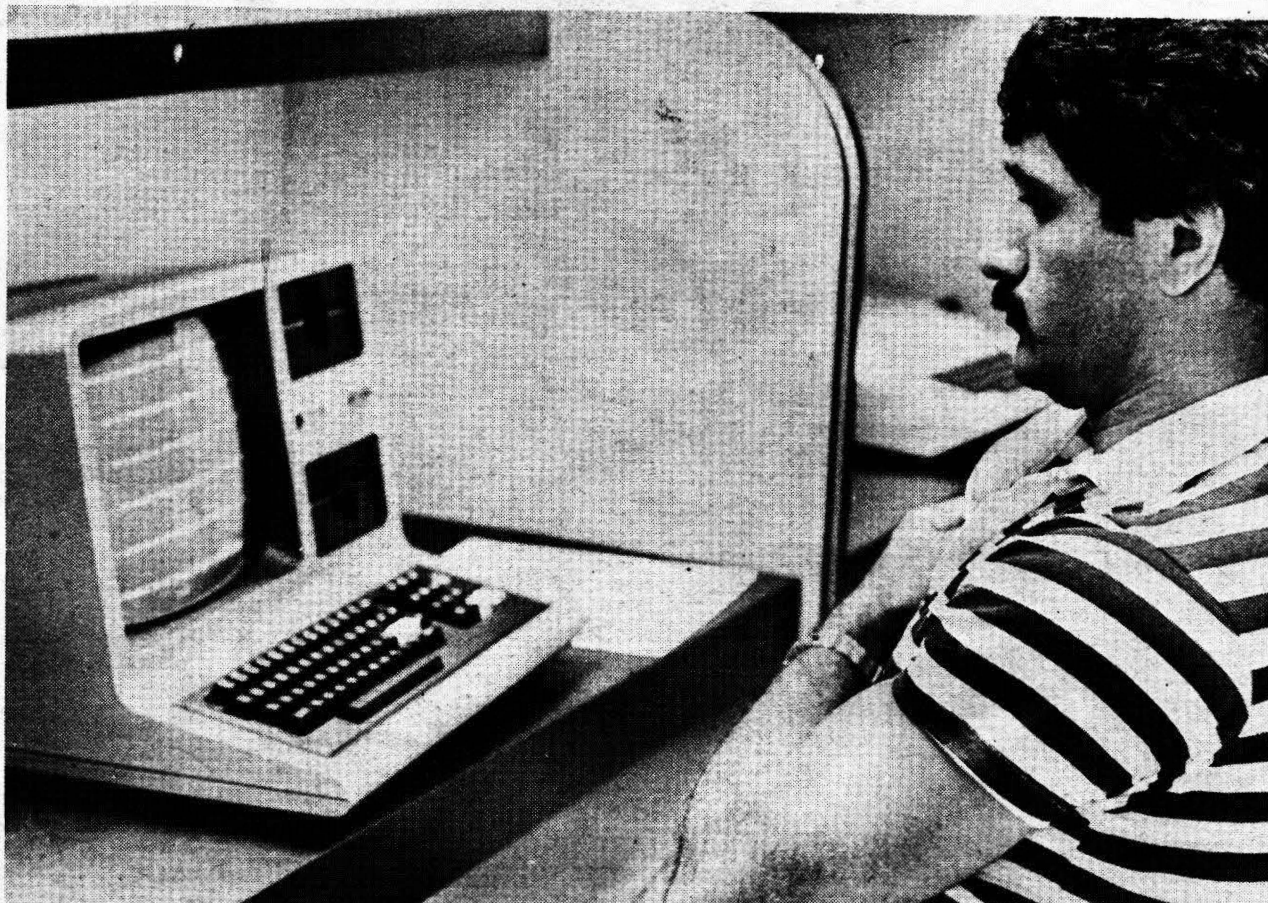
Westfall is a freshman fresh off of two state championship individual trophies. Recently, Westfall finished in a tie for third at the West Virginia State Amateur tournament.

"Brad is one of most promising high school players from West Virginia in the last several years," Feaganes said.

Tennant, a transfer from WVU who will be eligible immediately due to the Mountaineers' deletion of a golf program, will be a junior. He won the 1980 West Virginia high school golf classic.

"Mike is a sound player," Feaganes said. "I expect him to move right into the lineup."

Iraj Rahmani, a junior from Iran, spends a lot of his time in Corbly Hall's computer room. He is a computer science major. Photo by Kevin Gergely.



Marshall becoming more computerized

An 'Apple' a day computes as fewer problems

By Leskie Pinson

The sage advice of an apple a day is being embraced throughout Marshall's campus. But this apple gives you a different kind of byte.

It is the Apple computer system that is making inroads into many aspects of the college world with administrators professing its benefits.

"There is no question that computer registration has made us able to do many things that we otherwise would have been unable to do," Registrar Robert H. Eddins said. "The tremendous amount of information it provides us with helps us to better serve the students and use our faculty resources."

Most students are familiar with the computer registration system of filling out the class schedule and seeing the operator type it onto a video display terminal, letting the student know immediately if a desired class is available. But Eddins said the usefulness of the system goes beyond this.

"At the decision-making level, the system is invaluable," he said. "The deans of the various colleges have instantaneous records of what classes are in demand or closed. This is an obvious advantage for the deans when it comes to advising students."

"It also gives us a completely up-to-date listing of the classes," he said. "Though we post the classes-closed list at the end of the day, it is theoretically outdated five minutes after we have opened. On the computers the listing is constantly being renewed."

Eddins explained the computers have a distinct advantage over the card system on add/drop day.

"In the past when a student would drop a class, it would take at least half a day for the card representing that class to get back to its box," he said. "And if there was no card for that class in its box, then the class is closed."

"So it was conceivable that someone could drop a class, yet it remained officially closed for many hours thereafter," Eddins said. "And in that time many students could come in requesting that class. With the system we have now this could not happen. When a class is dropped, it is immediately available to be picked up."

In the College of Business, Diane Anderson, admissions and records officer, said the system is "in constant use."

"We use it for everything we have access to," she

said. "We get registration information, student location, update our students' standings and keep track of our class overload scheduling."

Though Anderson said the system saves a lot of time, she said quickness can be a problem.

"Sometimes the system gets tied up and we have to wait for the information we want," she said. "I wish it could be quicker to get into the system."

The information that is entered into the system is kept at the computer center in Prichard Hall, according to Arnold R. Miller, director of the center.

"We have the student data base here on our interactive computers," he said. "We have also helped in the student elections for quite a while now."

Miller said he sees computers becoming more a part of administrating.

"It appears the trend is to more use of computers as people realize how they can aid them," he said. "A possible use would be in a multi-column situation where the operator could change a figure from column A and see how the change alters all the other columns. A great deal of work can be saved."

With the computers linked together, Miller said he sees other uses, such as a memo system.

"By the formation of a local network, a great deal of paper shuffling can be saved," he said. "A person can simply type in a memo and send it to anyone down the line."

Miller said he is not surprised to see various departments on campus getting their own computer systems.

"The small micro-chip systems of today are as powerful as the big computers of ten years ago," he said. "And these small computers can easily sit on a person's desk."

Dr. Dorothy R. Johnson, chairman of the speech department, said she "loves" the system her department has had since March.

"Right now we use it for the radio station's (WMUL-FM) logs and student records," she said. "It's a very extensive system that I am just beginning to program as I like."

One of the programs Johnson said she hopes to put in the system will tell her what classes a student lacks for graduation.

"That information is available on paper now but takes my secretary at least a half-day sort it out," she said. "Having that information helps me in determining the schedule of speech classes."

The James E. Morrow Library will be computer-equipped in the near future, Dr. Kenneth T. Slack, director of libraries, said.

"We hope to order the computers within 45 days," he said. "The president has approved the purchase and we are really eager to get them in."

Slack said the computers will "enable us to better use the resources that are available to us, both at our own library and others we are on a loan program with."

"A student will be able to come in, sit down at a terminal and call up whatever book he wants," he said. "If the book is checked out, the student will know this instantly and he may even put a hold on that book. This will do away with the card catalog."

"We can even have terminals across the campus in which books can be checked on," he said.

He said another thing that will be eliminated is the filling out of cards to check out books.

"In the future, a zebra label card will be run under a computer to check out the book," he said. "It will also tell us if the student is ineligible to check out a book."

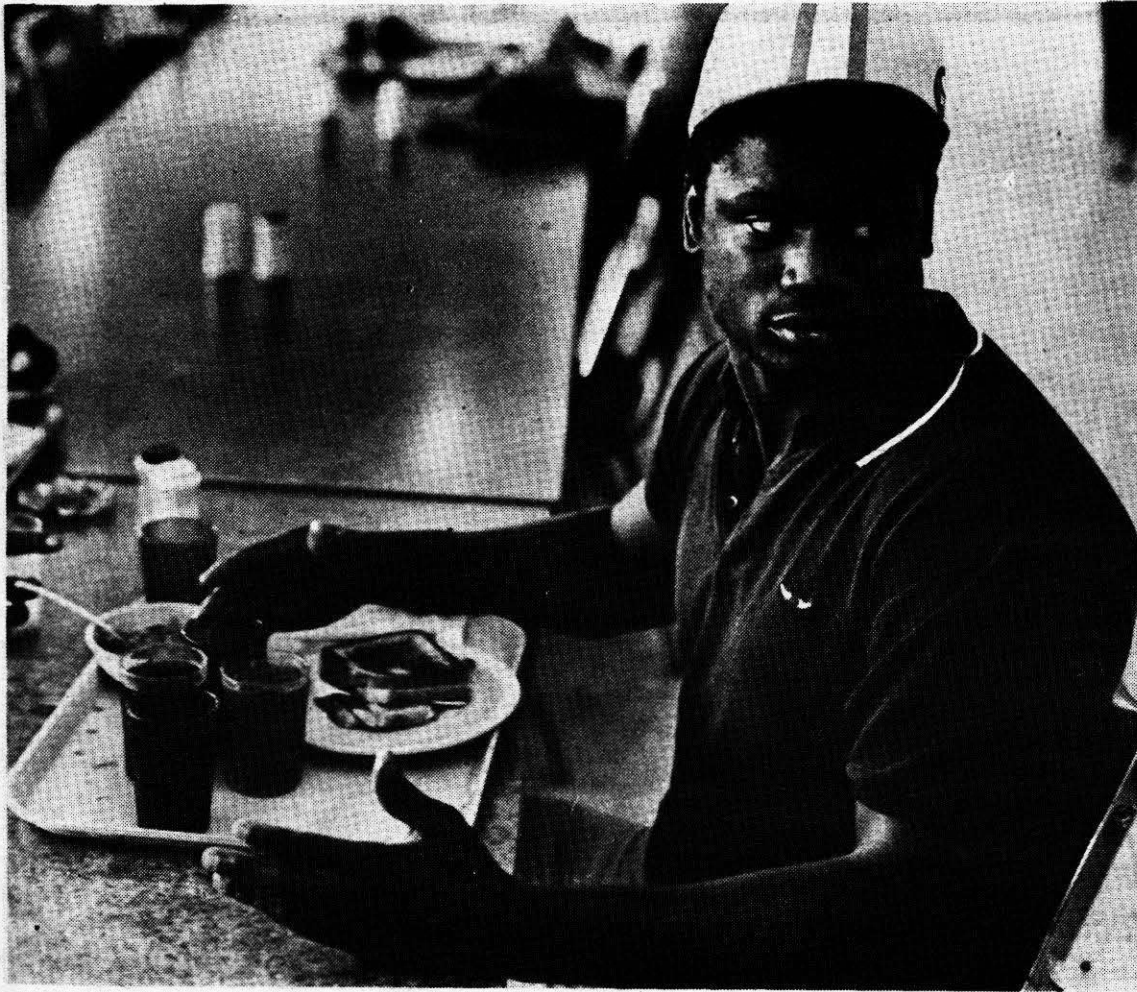
In the School of Medicine, Dr. Stephen P. Tzankoff, assistant professor of physiology, said computers are being used by students in programs allowing the student to advance at his own pace.

"A student can call up a problem and solve it at his own speed," Tzankoff said. "This system is new, as we will use it for the first time this coming fall semester."

Terry L. Kerns, adviser of The Parthenon, said the system the paper uses saves it about "\$50,000 to \$60,000 a year."

"The system we have cost us about \$50,000," he said. "It would cost us at least this much in a single year if we had the paper typeset for us."

"On our system we have at least 24 type styles and 74 sizes, it is very useful in the production of the paper," Kerns said. "Also, with this being a school of journalism it will be expected of the students that they are familiar with such terminals when they graduate and go on to work."



Dwayne "D.T." Thompson, junior from Columbus, Ohio, seems more interested in something besides his tray full of food in the cafeteria recently. Photo by Kevin Gergely.

Food Service

Bid is lower but food 'won't' suffer

By Ellen Risch

Although the bid accepted for food service in the residence halls and Memorial Student Center is lower than last year, the quality of the food will not suffer, James Dickson, district manager for Custom Management Corp., said.

Dickson said by turning in a lower bid than last year, Custom Management will be taking a 10 to 15 percent drop in profits. He said the firm elected to do this because it wanted to continue to be associated with MU. He said he expects the quality of the food to be the same, if not better.

Warren S. Myers, director of auxiliary services, said under the old food service contract, Customs Management received \$17.64 per student on the 19-meal plan, and \$16.87 per student on the 15-meal plan. Under the new contract, which is currently before the state purchasing agent for approval, Custom Management will receive \$16.64 per student on the 19-meal plan, \$16.01 per student on the 15-meal plan, and \$16.91 per student on the 19-meal plan during summer school.

Myers said the MSC cafeteria is under a different contract. Under it, Custom Management will return 13 percent of the gross sales to the student center.

He said the university will be watching to be sure the quality of the food does not deteriorate, but he said he anticipates no problems.

"I think the quality will be maintained and we will even try to improve it," he said.

Director of Fine Arts down to 3 candidates

By Leskie Pinson

A recommendation for the director of the School of Fine Arts may be made as early as next Monday, according to Dr. Alan B. Gould, dean of the College of Liberal Arts.

"We have narrowed the field to three candidates and are almost ready to make our recommendation to the provost," Gould said. "All three of the remaining candidates have been interviewed by the screening committee, the department chairmen and myself."

Although he said he could not divulge the name of those still in the running, he said "each is a superb applicant and would be very satisfactory at the post."

A possibility of a College of Fine Arts is also in Marshall's future, Gould said.

"Within three to five years a determination will be made as to whether to petition the Board of Regents for the formation of a new college," he said.

"It is not at all out of the ordinary for a university to have a program such as this," he said. "Actually is becoming unusual for a school to not have this sort of thing offered."

The school houses the curricula of theater, dance, art and music. With the formation of the new school a more varied set of degrees can be offered, Gould said.

"Besides the education degree that is offered in music we also can offer a degree in performance, and a bachelor of fine arts degree," he said.

"I think that people now realize that to have a career in the field of fine arts you must have a vocation as well as an avocation," he said. "The school can go far in serving this purpose."

Chairman of the Search Committee, Dr. Warren G. Lutz said there were 32 original applicants for the post.

"I am now in the process of calling around the country and checking on the references," he said.

Gould said he hopes this can also be a start for making Marshall a center for fine arts that can better serve the campus community as well as the entire area.

"We are convinced a cultural center can exist in Huntington," he said. "A number of people have come forth and expressed interest in this sort of thing."

"We can foresee the building of a fine arts center that can serve the community in the field of culture as the Henderson Center does in recreation," he said.

Gould said "With the creation of the school, and the possibility of the college in the future we can put ourselves in a position to stress the arts in a way we should. We believe the arts are a necessity and not just something extra."

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Dramas include 'feudin', fussin', fightin'



A lot of shootin', shoutin' and sashaying happen at the outdoor theatre in Cliffside

Amphitheatre, near Beckley. Courtesy photo.

Stuck in Huntington?

By Amy Corron

Stuck in Huntington for the summer with nothing to do?

Then why not try "feudin', fussin' and fightin'" at Grandview State Park in Beckley?

Grandview State Park's Cliffside Amphitheatre is the home of "Hatfields and McCoy's" and "Honey in the Rock," two of West Virginia's oldest outdoor dramas.

"Hatfields and McCoy's" is the story of the famous family feud. Even though the story is a true one, it has been diffused into myth and legend through re-telling.

The play is performed by professional actors, dancers, singers and musicians who tell the story of the mountain families whose simple faith sometimes was reinforced by their weapons.

"Honey in the Rock" recreates the birth of the state during the Civil War.

"Honey" is centered around a mountain family "intent upon controlling its own fate" at a time when the United States was being ravaged by battles between the North and the South. It blends history with the playwright's flair for the theater to form one of the longest running outdoor musical dramas in the United States.

The drama is an historical epic recounting not only the birth of the state, but the experiences of a family's encounters with Indians and natural gas wells or "honey in the rock."

"Hatfields and McCoy's" plays Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays from mid-June through Aug. 28. "Honey in the Rock" runs from mid-June through Aug. 29 on Wednesdays, Fridays and Sundays.

Plays begin at 8:30 p.m. and have a picnic-style dinner served before them.

Tickets for either show are \$7 for special reserved seats and \$6 for regular reserved seats. Student seats are \$3.50. Adult dinners are \$5 and cost for children's dinners is \$4.

For more information or for reservations, write Theatre Arts of West Virginia, Inc., P.O. Box 1205, Beckley, WV 25801 or call toll-free 1-800-642-2766.

Are you a Hatfield or McCoy?

It's all over but the shouting for the Hatfields and McCoy's.

But if you are a descendant of either of the famous feuding families speak up.

The Parthenon is looking for any Marshall student, faculty or staff member who is a true-blooded Hatfield or McCoy.

The Hatfields of West Virginia and the McCoy's of Kentucky engaged in a "family feud" that, according to legend (which descendants of both the Hatfields and McCoy's have since discounted) began with an argument over ownership of a pig and lasted for over 40 years and was responsible for between 15 and 27 deaths, directly or indirectly,

according to family members.

Saturday marks the 100th anniversary of the death of Ellison Hatfield, brother of the father and leader of the Hatfield family, Anderson "Devil Anse" Hatfield, which according to a story in the Williamson Daily News, actually started the bloodshed between the families.

Although the shooting ended at the turn of the century, peace was not officially proclaimed until May 1, 1976, during the dedication of the McCoy family monument in the old McCoy cemetery on Blackberry Fork near Hardy, Ky.

If you lay claim to either the Hatfield or McCoy family tree contact the Parthenon at 698-6696.

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URBAN LANDSCAPE

Greenery

On-campus restaurant In Memorial Student Center

By Ellen Risch

Want a lunch served in a quiet, unhurried atmosphere without going off campus to get it? Try The Greenery restaurant, located in the Memorial Student Cafeteria.

The Greenery, which opened July 12, serves lunch from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. The menu features light summer salads, soups, and sandwiches, and is priced competitively.

According to Warren S. Myers, director of auxiliary services for MSC, plans for The Greenery were finalized in May. He said MSC tried a soup and salad bar for the faculty and staff in the Sundown Coffeehouse last fall, but it was not satisfactory because of the location.

Myers said another dining option was needed. Since the MSC cafeteria is not as busy during the summer as in the fall and spring, he said it was a good opportunity to experiment with the idea.

Steve Winters, food service director for Custom Management (the company with which MU has a service contract) said the most popular items on the menu are summer cold platters, chef's salad, and the tuna platter. The menu also features a daily special, which is a regular item at a reduced price.

"There isn't an item on the menu that hasn't been selling," he said.

Winters said business has been good. The restaurant has seating for 64, and he said two of the first four days of business "we had as many people as we can handle."

Winters said if the restaurant continues to do well, it may open 30 minutes earlier. Other possible plans for the future include piped-in music, and decoration by the Department of Art.

Comments about the restaurant have also been good, Winters said.

"The thing that they (the patrons) really like is the secluded area," he said. "It's peaceful and quiet, and they like it."

One of the main problems The Greenery has encountered is space, which sometimes causes a delay in being seated, Myers said. Another problem Myers mentioned is the same door being used for both service and patrons, which may congest the area.

Winters said that if things continue successfully, the MSC patio may be renovated and The Greenery moved there.

"We're looking forward to this area because it is bigger and we can provide a better service," he said.

Winters said The Greenery's clientele is primarily faculty and staff, but he wants to encourage student patronage. He said everyone is invited to come by, and comments are appreciated.

"If things continue to go well, I think it could become a very viable part of the food service operation," he said.



The Greenery is an experiment for the summer.

Enrollment increases

Preliminary figures indicate a 4 percent enrollment increase for the second summer term.

Registrar Robert H. Eddins said early data for the term show 2,533 students enrolled, compared with a final figure of 2,433 for the same term last year.

He said the figures will be refined and reported to the Board of Regents in early August, along with the totals for the first summer term.

Final figures for the first summer term show a total of 3,828 students, an increase of five students over the same term in 1981, Eddins said.

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