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### The Parthenon, December 10, 1982

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# THE PARTHENON

Marshall University

Huntington, W.Va. 25701

Friday, December 10, 1982

Vol. 83, No. 52



*A peek under the tree . . .*

See pages 6 and 7

## Inside today:

### Fee increases

Student activity fees will be increased by \$4.95 for 1983-84 if the recommendations made by the Committee to Study Student Activity Fees Wednesday are approved by President Robert B. Hayes and the Board of Regents.

See page 4

### Writing skills

The College of Liberal Arts Academic Planning Committee is considering institution of a writing requirement for juniors. Students would be required to submit two term papers to their academic departments to prove that they have adequate writing skills.

See page 10

### His finest hour

C.T. Mitchell said he is in his finest hour when deadlines roll around. The director of university relations is familiar with pressure situations since he worked 19 years for newspapers in West Virginia.

See page 8

### MMI teams

Other than the fact they all suffered Wednesday night losses, the three teams coming to this year's Memorial Invitational share a few common bonds.

See page 9



# FOR THE RECORD

## Jones has characteristics of true leader

We have criticized President Robert B. Hayes on numerous occasions in the past, and we believe he deserved that criticism. However, it is now time we give Hayes some credit.

On July 1, 1979, Hayes made the wise decision of appointing Provost Olen E. Jones Jr. to his position. Jones first came to Marshall in 1959 as a football coach, and served in several other capacities until he left Marshall in 1971. He returned to Marshall in 1975 as executive vice president and has served as provost since being appointed.

We commend Hayes for having the foresight to realize Jones is indeed a man with true leadership capabilities.

Even more important than Jones' leadership attributes is his genuine sense of caring for the university and its students. Jones knows the direction in which the university should move and we believe he has the capabilities to steer the university in that way.

Under Hayes' tenure as president, he has seen the construction of Corbly Hall, Harris Hall and the Henderson Center, in addition to the current additions to the Science Building. He also was instrumental in establishing the Marshall University School of Medicine.

But now the state's suffering economy is mak-

ing the building of structures on public-school campus infeasible.

We believe the leadership of the university should begin to focus on strengthening the quality of academics. No one is more qualified in this area than Jones.

As provost, Jones' primary responsibility has been the overseeing and guidance of academics. He knows the areas in which the university is academically deficient and we believe he would do an excellent job of improving academics.

Jones has proven his value as a leader, and we believe he will continue to be a positive force for the university in the future.

## Holiday wishes for the campus community

Well, it's Christmas time -- a time for singing carols, giving and receiving gifts and making wishes. Here are just a few Christmas wishes I have for various persons and entities on Marshall's campus for this Holiday Season. I wish:

- for Provost Olen E. Jones Jr., continued success and happiness at Marshall. His charisma and intelligence demonstrates that he has true leadership ability.

- for President Robert B. Hayes, a life-time supply of copies of the state and federal Freedom of Information acts and open meetings law, as well as the latest copies of "How To Be Successful In The Job Market" and "The ABC's Of How To Be A Good University President." (I don't believe he's read that one yet.)

- for head basketball coach (soon-to-be assistant athletic director) Bob Zuffelato, a winning season and a Southern Conference Championship, as well as the best of luck in his new position.

- for head football coach Sonny Randle, a new job somewhere else.

- for the Thundering Herd football team, a winning season. (Hey, folks, if the preceding wish is granted, then this probably will be also.)

- for Registrar Robert H. Eddins, long, dark curly hair.

- for Dr. Deryl R. Leaming, director of the W. Page Pitt School of Journalism, the latest copy

of "How To Dress For Success."

- for C.T. Mitchell, director of university relations, a copy of the book "Real Men Don't Eat Quiche," and the pamphlet "50 Ways To Have Better Relations."

- for Maureen Milicia, Student Government adviser, copies of "How To Not Say Anything And Make People Think You Know More Than You Do."

- for Student Body President Jennifer K. Fraley, better luck next time with "Suggestion Box Day."

- for Student Senate President Kyle "Kookie" Adams, all the luck in the world in his efforts to try to improve Student Government.

- for Student Sen. Michael Queen, a new soap box. The one he has now must be worn out. Also for Queen, an autographed picture of himself and a life-time supply of "Mike Queen's Resolution Forms."

- for Michael F. Thomas, vice president for financial affairs, a book called "How Not To Be A Sore Loser." Also, for Thomas, a telephone answering machine on which is a recording saying, "This is Vice President for Financial Affairs Michael Thomas' office. I may or may not be in at the moment, and I may or may not be busy, but I have no comment or opinion on anything. Thank you for calling."

Vaughn  
Rhudy



- for Athletic Director Lynn J. Snyder, platform shoes and good luck in hiring a new basketball coach to replace Coach 'Z.' He's going to need luck in finding someone after Zuffelato coaches the Herd to what I believe will be a winning season.

- for Sonny Allen, currently the basketball coach at Nevada-Reno, luck in finding good housing in Huntington. (I wonder where he'll be next year.)

- for Dr. William Sullivan, chairman of the Department of English, a Parthenon story that are very accurate, have correct spelling and which have subject-verb agreement.

- for Dr. Robert W. Coon, dean of the Marshall University School of Medicine, continued success in making the medical school a vital force at Marshall.

- and finally, for everyone at Marshall University, a very merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!

## 'The Parable of Finals Week'

The following poem was submitted to The Parthenon by Dr. Warren G. "Skip" Lutz, assistant dean of the College of Liberal Arts. The author of the poem is unknown.

And it came to pass early in the morning  
Toward the last day of the semester  
There arose a great multitude  
Smiting the books and wailing.  
And there was much weeping and gnashing of teeth  
For the judgment was at hand.  
And they were sore afraid  
For they had left undone those things which they ought to have done.  
And they had done those things which they ought not to have done.  
And there was no help for it.  
But some were who rose peacefully  
For they had prepared themselves the way and made straight the paths of knowledge.  
And those were known as wise burners of the midnight oil  
And to others they were known as the "curve raisers."  
And the multitudes arose and ate a hearty

breakfast.  
And they came unto the appointed place  
And their hearts were heavy within them.  
And they came to pass, but some to pass out.  
And they had not a prayer.  
And at the last hour there came among them  
And they feared exceedingly.  
He was of diabolical smile  
And passed out papers among them  
And went his way.  
And many and varied were the answers that were given  
For some of his teachings had fallen among fertile minds while others had fallen flat.  
And some were who wrote for one hour, others for two  
But some turned away sorrowfully  
And many of these offered up a little bull  
In hopes of pacifying the instructor  
And these were the ones who had not a prayer.  
And when they had finished they gathered up their belongings  
And went their way quietly  
Each in his own direction.  
And each one vowing unto himself in this manner:  
"I shall not pass this way again."

## THE PARTHENON

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# Students voice opinions about campus problems

To the editor:

Registration at Marshall University has come a long way in the past three years. However, there is always room for improvement. The present areas of problems include registration procedures, a lack of space, and a lack of knowledge by students and advisers. Some suggested improvement are as follows.

Organization by the registration department would help greatly. Their greatest need is more space for the computer outlets and a need for better organization during registration. Some answers to these problems might be to reserve a floor at Prichard Hall or Northcott Hall for computer outlets. To satisfy foresight it may well be a good idea to construct a building for registration. An answer for better registration would be to stay with the old place, where people register by the first letter of their last name, but have a longer time for each letter. Also change it so people who miss their time have to wait until everybody else registered.

Another problem is students' lack of knowledge of the registration process. New students have never had to go through the process before, so they need help with their first time. Transfer students have gone through registration

These letters to the editor were selected from letters written by students enrolled in English 101, sections 128 and 131. The letters were submitted to The Parthenon by Robert Wilson, instructor of the classes.

before, but it may have been a different process at their former college. The problem could be corrected by forcing all transfer students and new students to attend orientation.

The last problem is a lack of knowledge by students' advisers. At present, student advisers are untrained in the field of advising.

So, if Marshall University registration's department would reserve space for computer outlets, change their organization process, help the new students and transfer students better understand the registration process and train or hire better advisers, the problem would be solved.

Mary J. Collins  
Huntington

To the editor:

The Marshall football team has a dubious one and five

record. Although this is a poor record, our football team can be improved . . .

For one, the coaching staff does not have the amount of knowledge necessary to have a successful team. The only way to combat this problem is to dismiss the entire coaching staff and start from scratch. The present coaching staff has had enough time to establish itself, which it cannot do . . .

Secondly, the recruiting system at Marshall is much under par. For instance, Carl Lee is a very prominent defensive back, who has many pro scouts watching him. When he came to Marshall, he was a walk-on from South Charleston; just 50 miles from campus. I ask you, how could the coaches almost let this talent slip under their noses?

Finally, academic ability is as important as athletic ability on any winning team . . . This problem could be solved by having set academic requirements for each player who is to participate during the season . . .

If the Marshall staff follows these steps, they will be headed in the right direction. In turn, this would improve the support of the student body and faculty members, thus creating a winning attitude around campus.

Pete Duma  
Toms River, N.J.

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WEAVER vs. DOKES

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## Church Directory

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**TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH** 520 11th St. 529-6084. 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.

**BAHAI FAITH** - Informal religious discussions-Welcoming everyone from all races, religions and nationalities. Wednesdays-7:30 pm. For information call: 696-3651.

**ST. LUKE UNITED METHODIST** 7th Ave. and 20th Street. 525-8336. Minister-Rev. Joseph Geiger. Sunday Services: 9:00 a.m.; Holy Communion: 9:30 a.m.; Sunday School - College Class: 10:45 a.m.; Worship-5 p.m. FREE Supper and college Fellowship

**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.

**SOUTH SIDE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**-1682 13th Ave. Near M.U. Pastor, Larry Albright, Phone 525-1584, 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.

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

**TWENTIETH STREET BAPTIST CHURCH** 20th St. and 5th 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.

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

**GRACE GOSPEL CHURCH** 1159 Adams Avenue, PO Box 8128 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.

**FIFTH AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH** 5th Ave. at 12th St. 523-0115. Dr. R.F. Smith, Jr., Senior Minister. Frederick Lewis, Associate Minister. Sunday Services: 9:30 a.m.-College Bible Class; 10:45 a.m.-Worship Service, 7 p.m.-Youth Fellowship; Wednesdays: 5:30 p.m.-Dinner reservations; 6:30 p.m.-Seminar with Dr. Smith. Van transportation pick up 9:15 a.m. for church school and 10:15 for worship service in front of Student Center

**JOHNSON MEMORIAL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH** 5th 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.

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

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

**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. Worship on Sunday evening is at 8:30 p.m. 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.

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

**CHURCH OF GOD OF PROPHECY** - 2225 8th Ave. Billy R. Mason, Pastor. Services: Sunday School 10:00 a.m., Morning Worship Service 11:00 a.m., Sunday and Wednesday evening worship 7:00 p.m. Everyone welcome.

**HIGHLAWN BAPTIST CHURCH** 28th Street and Collis Ave. 522-1282. Jim Franklin, Pastor. Terry Jesse, Assistant Pastor. Jody Vaughan, Minister of Music. David Easter, Minister of Youth. 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.

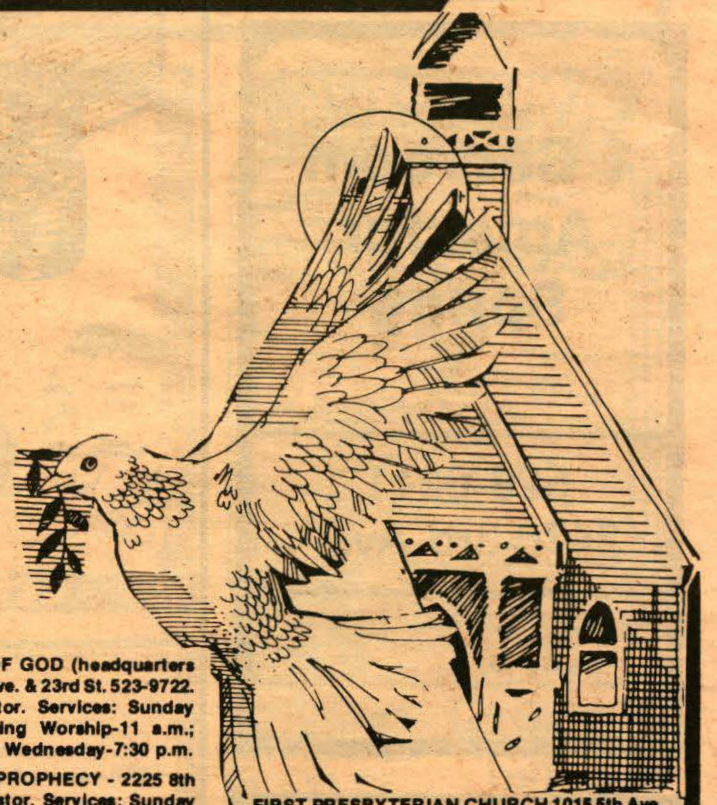
**CHURCH OF CHRIST** 26th St. & First Ave. 522-0717. Donald Wright, Minister. Services: Sunday Bible Study-9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship-10:30 a.m.; Evening Worship-7 p.m. Transportation provided.

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

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

**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-6:30 p.m.

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





# Committee recommends \$4.95 fee increase

By Sandra J. Adkins

Student activity fees will be increased by \$4.95 for 1983-84 if the recommendations made by the Committee to Study Student Activity Fees Wednesday are approved by President Robert B. Hayes and the Board of Regents.

The committee recommended that et cetera, The Escalade, intercollegiate athletics, the Memorial Student Center and the Birke Art Gallery be given the increases that were requested.

Recommendations were made to give The Parthenon and the Human Relations Center increases but not the total amount requested.

The committee voted by secret ballot on increases that apply per semester. All recommendations made by the fees committee must be approved by Presi-

dent Hayes and the Board of Regents before any decisions are final.

The Human Relations Center requested a \$1.10 increase in the \$1 it currently receives but the committee recommended a 70-cent increase per semester.

The increase awarded doesn't allow the Human Relations Center to meet the required reserve of \$2000, but the committee suggested it cut back slightly on plans to expand programs to meet the reserve.

The 15-cent increase et cetera requested in the 25-cent fee it receives now was approved.

The Parthenon requested a \$1.50 increase in the \$5 it receives per student per semester, but the committee recommended it receive a \$1 increase.

The request submitted for intercollegiate athletics asked for a \$10 increase

over a four-year period. The committee decided to only consider increases for next year and recommended a \$1.25 increase be awarded per semester with the stipulation that the money be relegated only to non-revenue sports over and above what they are receiving now.

Dr. Lynn J. Snyder, director of athletics, indicated in previous meetings that gate receipts would carry the football and basketball programs.

The Memorial Student Center's original request was for a \$7 increase over a three-year period. The committee again decided to only consider increases for 1983-84 and recommended that the MSC receive a \$1.50 increase per semester.

The Birke Art Gallery was added to the student activity fees list and awarded 30-cents in activity fees.

The committee voted to give The Escalade its request for a 5-cent increase in the 25-cent fee it presently receives per semester.

The committee also made specific and general recommendations to the president on how the committee's job should be handled in the future.

The recommendations to specific groups are:

1. Next year and in succeeding years, the Athletic Department should make a financial accounting to the fees committee concerning the disbursement of funds that are derived from student activity fees.

2. The Memorial Student Center should be more careful in the administration of its budget and strive for stricter

Continued on page 5

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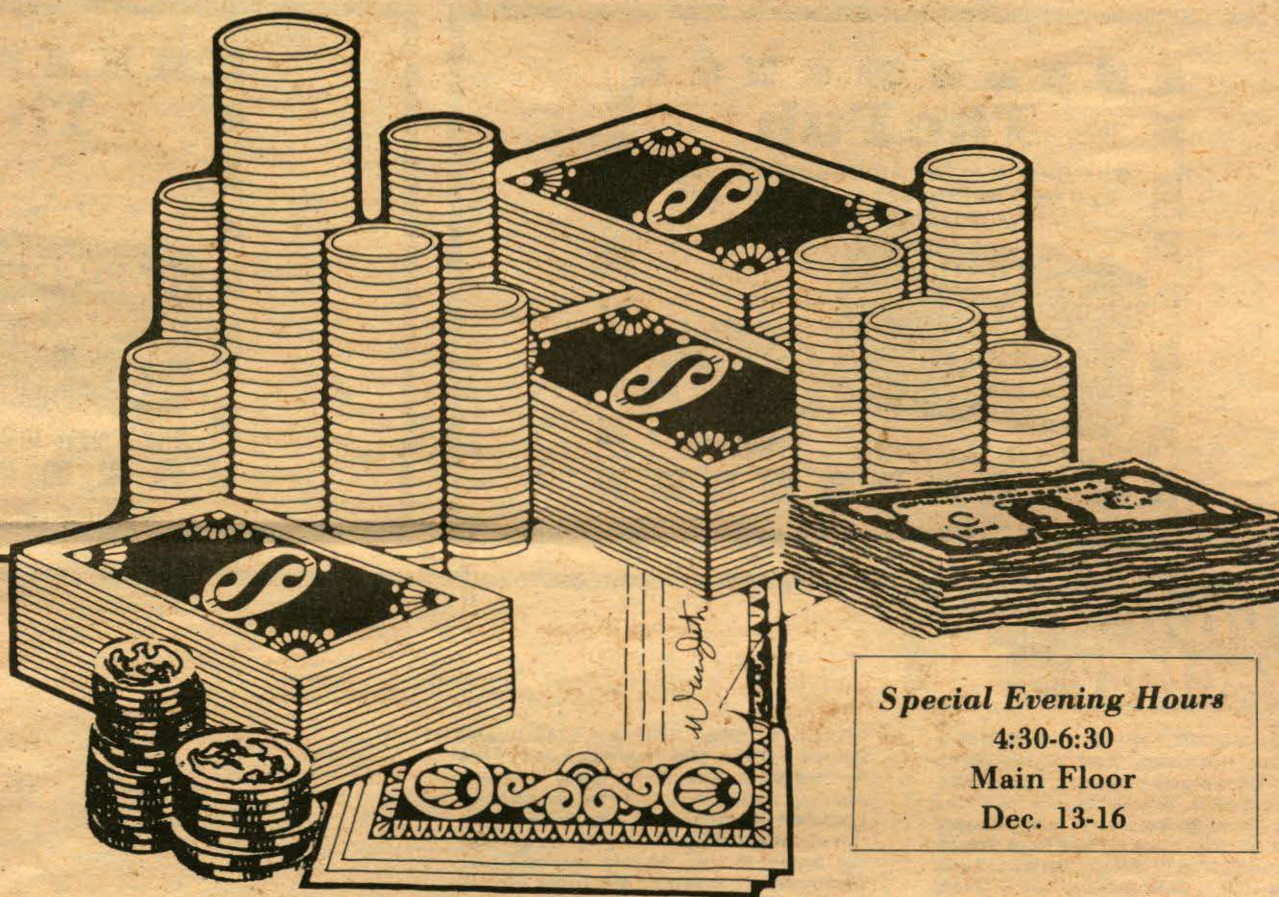
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## Committee Continued from page 4

budgetary controls to avoid having to come before the committee out of cycle. 3. The budgets of The Parthenon, et cetera and The Escalade should be looked at extensively by their oversight committee, The Public Relations and Publications Committee.

4. A letter of protest be directed to Terry L. Kerns, Parthenon adviser, concerning undue duress brought on student committee member Colby L. Wang, Fairmont junior.

However, Kerns said Wang told reporters that he would vote for The Parthenon's fee increase if certain material that he was interested in was published in the campus newspaper.

"I told him I thought using his position that way was less than honorable," he said. "I make no apologies for that."

The committee's general recommendations to the president are:

1. Any organizations with an oversight

committee should work out proposed budgets with that committee before the budget is presented to the fees committee.

2. Organizations that do not have a budget oversight committee should establish one.

3. The four-year cycle should be reduced to a two-year cycle because of the problems organizations have in projecting budgets. Groups would not to return out of cycle unless a proven emergency existed.

4. The Committee to Study Student Activity Fees should be made a permanent committee and meet throughout the academic year so the various activities would have more access to it.

5. All organizations that are reviewed by the fees committee should work closely with Michael F. Thomas, vice president for financial affairs, in developing budgets so all groups would have the projection in the same format.

## Financial aid applications delayed by court action

By Cindy Parkey

Applications for federal financial assistance will be available by January 15, according to Edgar W. Miller, director of Student Financial Assistance.

Miller said that in the past these applications were available in late November or early December. This year, printing of the applications was held up pending approval by the secretary of education, he said. The clearance was given on November 4, 1982.

The delay probably will not seriously affect students, since the applications cannot be submitted before January 1, Miller said. He said the deadline will be March 1, 1983, in keeping with the deadline of the West Virginia Higher Education Grant Program. "As always, priority will be given to the

earliest applicants," Miller said.

The applications were held up pending approval of the data elements to be included in the application and the findings of a suit which was brought against the processors and the Department of Education, Miller said. The data elements involved information about the family house and how much allowance should be given for it. The suit, which is still unresolved, involves the question of whether processors should charge for processing applications, Miller said.

Miller said despite the fact the suit has not been resolved, the secretary of education gave the go-ahead to print the applications rather than take the chance of causing further difficulty in the aid delivery process.

All other financial aid and scholarship applications are available in the Financial Aid Office, he said.

**The Pub**

Tonight champion Mike Weaver and undefeated, No. 1-ranked contender Michael Dokes collide for the WBA heavyweight crown. The challenger has 12 KOs but has never gone past 10 rounds. Weaver, however, has devastated opponents in final rounds of two of his three title defenses.

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# HAPPY H

## Is Christmas too commercialized?

Christmas has become too commercialized, according to 84 of 91 Marshall students interviewed by reporters from The Parthenon in a random survey.

Twenty-five percent of those students said giving and accepting gifts has become the emphasis of Christmas instead of celebrating the birth of the Christian "saviour," Jesus Christ, as is the tradition.

"For me, Christmas represents the birth of my saviour. There is not enough emphasis on worshipping God," Daniel B. Brudich, Charleston senior, said. "It should be more of a time for worshipping God instead of decorating Christmas trees, eating turkey and all those other things."

Terry French, St. Albans, senior, said, "People look upon Christmas as a way to make money and not at the religious aspect. It's a time to spend with my family and also to take a break from school."

Terrie L. Walker, Weirton senior, said, "Christmas is so materialistic whereas the true meaning has been taken out. Parents should teach more religious aspects of Christmas, such as the birth of Jesus, and make gifts instead of buying them."

Scot Smith, Huntington sophomore, said, "Christmas is not meant to be a big commercial extravaganza. It is the celebration of the incarnation of God into man, who is Jesus, the saviour of the world."

Andy Myers, Huntington junior, "I do feel that Christmas is too commercial. Christmas is based on money and the economy."

"It causes a great deal of grief and financial pressure on most people," he said. "I think the religious aspect of Christmas should be more important than the commercial."

Kathy Mcguire, Huntington junior, said, "Most of the time all you hear about on television or the radio is Santa, Santa, Santa. Santa wasn't the inventor or reason for Christmas. It is a celebration of the birth of Jesus."

Chris Fabry, Culloden senior, said Christmas has become too much of a commercial endeavor because people view it that way.

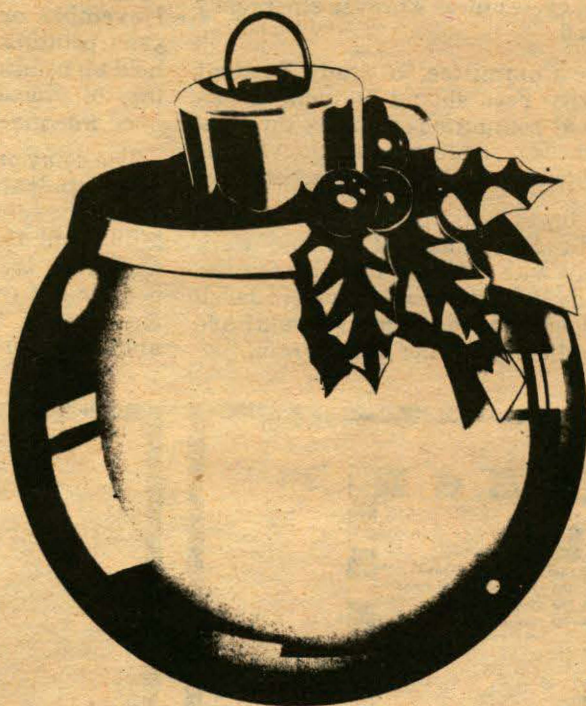
"The giving aspect is supposed to be accentuated," he said. "That is why God gave us Christ. The true spirit lies in the spirit of Jesus Christ."

However, seven students said they felt Christmas has not become too commercialized and giving and receiving gifts is part of the holiday festivities.

"Christmas is my favorite time of year," Tina Hardman, Weston senior, said. "During the holidays it seems as though people get caught up in caring about each other and that is enhanced by shopping for those you care about. Christmas is not too commercial."

Melissa Hoff, Parkersburg senior, said Christmas is not too commercial because the stores are still publicizing Jesus' birth.

Rhonda Callopi, Huntington sophomore, said, "I don't feel people concentrate too much on giving and receiving. It's just a part of Christmas. Personally, the older I get, I



don't think about getting all the gifts but the real meaning of Christmas."

Half of the students interviewed said putting up decorations and advertising so early has not only dampened the spirit of Christmas, but it does not allow everyone to enjoy Halloween and Thanksgiving.

"The store decorations being put up so early takes away from the true meaning and spirit of Christmas," Teia Hoover, Pinch senior, said. "The giving and receiving aspect of Christmas is overemphasized because all of the love and feeling of giving gifts is gone."

"People give gifts in order to receive a gift," she said. "In order to put the true spirit back into Christmas the stores should not put the decorations up so soon."

Janie Romine, Huntington junior, said the lack of religious context is why Christmas has become too much of a commercial endeavor.

However, to rectify the exploitation of Christmas commercialization, Romine said there should be less advertising.

All the students interviewed agreed on one aspect of the Christmas holidays, it is a time to be spent with friends and family and for meditation, but it is also a time to rest before the beginning of another semester of college.



The finishing touches are being placed on this Christmas tree in the Memorial



The holiday spirit is exemplified in the decorations at the Huntington Mall. Photo by Merla Dawson Broomes.

## Mall stores displaying new items

### E.T., Garfield 'hot sellers'

By Diane Romanosky

Stores at the Huntington Mall are displaying many new items which are being labeled as "hot sellers" for this Christmas season, according to mall employees.

Garfield, E.T. and the Smurf collections easily top the list for the most unique gifts. Garfield, the apathetic cat seen in the comic section of many newspapers, has the biggest selection in its collection.

The Garfield collection contains items such as stuffed animals, shirts, hats, coffee cups, ornaments and figurines. The stuffed animals range in price from \$9 to \$25, depending on the size. The cups, figurines and ornaments are priced from \$4 to \$10.

The mall stores which carry the complete

collection are Spencer Gifts and It's Small World.

E.T., the Extra-Terrestrial, is also a hot seller this Christmas primarily because last summer's smash movie. The most successful parts of this collection are the E.T. stuffed animals and T-shirts. The stuffed animal is made two different ways—with vinyl covering or a cloth covering. The difference is evident when looking at the price tag. The vinyl E.T. costs \$15 and the cloth E.T. costs about \$8.

The E.T. collection can be found at Lazarus, Spencer Gifts, and most department stores in the mall.

The Smurf collection contains figurines, keychains and stuffed animals. The items, compared to other collections, are



# HOLIDAYS

## Holidays don't always make cents

By Teresa S. White

Carolers are singing. Christmas bells are ringing.

In a time when holiday noises are prevalent, one of the places you can look for silence is in the pockets of college students, where the jingling of money may be absent.

As the spirit of Christmas present travels across campus, many students will begin searching for part-time jobs or other opportunities to earn extra money for the season.

The Career Planning and Placement Center in Prichard Hall posts jobs that will be open during the Christmas sea-

son in cooperation with Huntington area merchants. Bulletin board listings of stores describing what positions are open, qualifications and when and where to apply are a part of the center's Christmas decorations.

Openings listed include work in clothing stores, jewelry stores, restaurants and fast-food chains.

Reginald A. Spencer, placement director, said the Huntington Mall at Barboursville has given students a better chance to find work over the holidays.

"Ninety percent of the jobs students find through the placement center are in retail," Spencer said.

Melinda M. Clay, Pineville junior, said she is working at Best, a retail store beside the mall. Clay said she went to work there because she had not saved as much money as she had planned and was needing money for the holidays.

Jo Anna Pieri, Richwood junior, said she has been working at Budget Pharmacy since June, 1982. She said she had to start working longer hours to obtain Christmas money.

"I began taking on extra hours at work on Dec. 3," Pieri said. "Also, I'm not spending as much money on presents this year because the money just isn't there."

## Volunteers in Community Service seeks help for learning center party

By Theresa Bland

Volunteers in Community Service (VICS) is looking for volunteers to help with a Christmas party for a local learning center, two parties at the Huntington State Hospital and a Christmas tree sale for Big Brothers-Big Sisters of the Tri-State, Jodi Woody, VICS coordinator, said.

The Learning Center needs people to decorate, to transport materials to the center and to entertain the 8 to 18-year-olds, Woody said.

Transportation will be provided for the party 8 p.m. Dec. 17 on 15th Street, she said.

The hospital parties need people to serve refreshments and entertain the patients, Lisa Lavelle, party coordinator, said.

The hospital ward parties are 8 p.m. on Dec. 10 and 13 at the State Hospital. Transportation will be provided, Lavelle said.

Volunteers are needed to sell Christmas trees every day from noon until 9 p.m. Dec. 6-20 for the Big Brother-Big Sister program. The volunteers will work in teams at the Harts and Big Bear, 2558 Fifth Avenue, parking lot. Transportation can be provided, Woody said.

"If it takes away from their (the volunteers) studies, I don't want them," Woody said. "They are here to go to school. If they have the time, this is a way to get a break and help people who need it."

"I feel good when I know I'm helping someone else," she said. "I'm not a martyr, I just like the feeling of being useful. And it is fun. I wouldn't do it if it wasn't enjoyable."

VICS is a community action program "to get the human

resources to where they are needed," Woody said.

"There are people who need help. Sometimes it is not much. Sometimes it is just someone to talk to," she said.

The office is in the Campus Christian Center, but it is not affiliated with any church or Marshall University. The Christian Center saw VICS as a worthwhile organization and offered it financial support and office space, Lolita Greenawalt, office manager, said.

VICS has projects year round. They will need help next semester when Woody said it is hardest to find volunteers.

There is no limit on the projects they can have, she said. They have the resources to do almost anything, all they need are willing workers and ideas, Woody said.

Friends Unlimited is their largest program. It is a type of Big Brother-Big Sister organization where students "adopt" children as their little brothers and sisters.

They also have projects with local children's homes and nursing homes.

The Learning Center is new and running on an irregular basis. They hope to have it running regularly by next semester, Woody said. It will offer tutoring, a gifted program, crafts and recreation.

VICS would like to start a puppet theater for children's homes. They had one before but the volunteers working with it graduated.

Persons wishing to help with any of these projects or want more information can get in contact with Jodi Woody at her office in the Christian Center.

Her office hours are from noon until 1 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays, from 4-9 p.m. Thursdays, and from noon until 1 p.m. and 2-4 p.m. Fridays.

## Huntington area plans activities

By Julane Schaefer

Movies, concerts, parties, and Christmas decorations are just a few of the plans on campus and in the area this weekend to celebrate the Christmas season.

Students can see the movies "Horsefeathers" and the "Marx Brothers". "Horsefeathers" will be shown Friday at 3, 7 and 9:15 p.m. The "Marx Brothers" will be shown Sunday at 3 and 7 p.m.

Admission to the movies is free with a validated Marshall I.D. and activity card, \$1.25 with only an I.D. and \$2.25 for general admission.

The Mike Sweeny Band will be performing in the Sundown Coffeehouse Friday and Saturday night at 9 p.m. The band used to be called the Sweeny Brothers Band.

The Mike Sweeny Band is a bluegrass band and is appearing for the second time at the Coffeehouse.

New decorations for the Huntington Mall were designed by The Becker Corporation of Baltimore, MD.

People may see Disney characters, Mickey and Minnie Mouse and Santa Claus arrived Nov. 20 with the annual Christmas parade.

Decorations used in downtown Huntington may look familiar. These decorations have been used for the past 12 to 15 years.

The decorations were put up the day after Thanksgiving and will be taken down sometime in January, depending on the weather.

Marshall University sororities have been collecting toys for the Toys For Tots drive. They have been repaired and delivered to the Marine Corps, who sponsored the drive.



Steve Spoor, Barboursville freshman, tries to anchor this tree in place. Photo by Meria Dawson Broomes.



Student Center lobby. Photo by Meria Dawson Broomes.

## this Christmas

slightly less expensive. The Smurf stuffed animals cost from \$5 to \$20, depending on size.

For the compulsive video fanatic, the Atari television video set will be under many Christmas trees this year. The Atari set costs \$150 to \$175. Each game cassette costs between \$12 and \$35 depending on the popularity of the game. For example, Pac Man would cost more than an unknown game because it is in greater demand.

Gifts this Christmas could be a great change from last year—instead of a bottle of perfume or aftershave lying under the tree, a Garfield coffee cup, a stuffed E.T., a Smurf keychain, and a new video cassette could be waiting to be opened.



# Insulin pump makes life easier for diabetic

By Nancy Adams

"You could say it is like coming out of the Dark Ages into the sunlight," Debby Johnson said in describing her feelings about the insulin pump she has been using for the last three months.

Debby has been using the pump under the care of Dr. Bruce Chertow, professor of medicine and head of the diabetes treatment team at the school of medicine.

The 40-year-old Huntington diabetic

Debby Johnson



said that she has been able to stabilize the physical and emotional ups and downs caused by her varying blood sugar levels. Before starting to use the pump, she had to take four to six injections of insulin a day.

"I am what is termed a 'brittle diabetic,'" she said. "That means that I have a wide fluctuation in my blood sugar. Whereas normal blood sugar levels would range from 80 to 140, mine might fluctuate from 30 to 400 several times a day. The insulin pump has been especially useful in controlling

that wide fluctuation."

Diabetes is a chronic disease resulting from the body's inability to use certain basic elements of everyday food, especially starches and sugars. Often the pancreas fails to produce enough of the hormone insulin, and abnormal amounts of sugar accumulate in the blood and the urine.

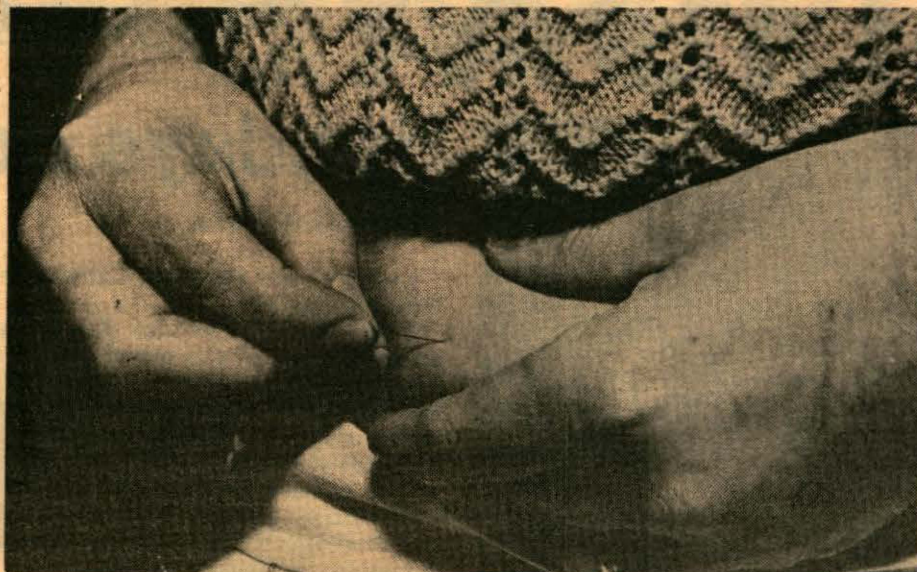
"I've had diabetes since I was a child, about 35 years," Debby said. "The doctors think that I had a virus that perhaps damaged my pancreas."

The insulin pump, which Debby jokingly refers to as "T.G." because it cost about \$2,000, closely resembles a transistor in size and has a keyboard and digital numbers similar to the face of a calculator. The pump is connected by a thin plastic tube to a needle which is inserted under the skin of the abdomen.

Debby said she monitors her blood sugar level several times a day using a portable device to get a blood sample. If her blood sugar level shows an abnormal level, she can adjust the amount of insulin she is receiving by programming in the amount needed.

Debby said there are only a handful of people in West Virginia using the insulin pump.

"There are definitely some adaptations that you make when you wear the pump," she said. "Because the pump is worn on a belt around my waist, I've had to adjust some of my clothes and even though the pump is sturdy, you can't get it wet."



Debby Johnson inserts a hypodermic needle with nylon tubing into her abdomen. The tubing is connected to her insulin pump, which injects at controlled intervals. Photo by Sue Winnell.

Dr. Chertow said that although the pump is an improvement in the treatment of diabetes, it is not for everyone.

"It takes an extremely self-disciplined individual to use the pump," he said. "You have to be disciplined in your diet and in your exercise."

The team approach at Marshall requires a time commitment from both the patient and physician. It is this camaraderie which helps the diabetic

deal with or avoid problems which may arise, Chertow said.

"The more that patients understand their condition and have a diet and exercise program compatible with their lifestyle, the better controlled their disease is apt to be," Chertow said.

Although she doesn't know if the pump will prevent further complications, Debby said it has given her further control over her life.

"So far," she said, "it is living up to every expectation."

## C.T. -- at his best when facing deadline



C.T. Mitchell left the newspaper business after 19 years to start a new career as director of University Relations in 1972.

By Jeff Morris

C.T. Mitchell said he is in his finest hour when deadlines roll around.

The director of university relations is familiar with pressure situations since he worked 19 years for newspapers in West Virginia, the majority of these as a city editor, before assuming his present position at Marshall University.

"I do my best work under pressure," he said. "If I have six weeks to do a job, I'll probably wait a week before to start on it. It's just something you acquire over the years."

Mitchell started his journalism career as a student at Marshall, serving as feature editor his sophomore year, managing editor his junior year and editor his senior year on The Parthenon, the university daily.

After graduating in 1953 with a degree in journalism, he landed a job as sports editor with his hometown newspaper, The Williamson News.

He was promoted after eight months to city editor of the paper and worked there until he was drafted into the Army in 1954.

He returned from the service to his old job in 1956 and worked four years before landing a job at The Huntington Advertiser (which later merged with The Huntington Herald-Dispatch) as a copyeditor in 1960.

Mitchell said he decided to start a new career because he wanted a different challenge.

"After 19 years, and at age 39, I decided I had been chained to a desk too long," he said. "Work had become 95 percent routine and 5 percent exciting. The position here (Marshall) offered a different challenge and freedom."

He assumed his post as director of

Marshall's Information Services in 1972. The office was renamed University Relations in the mid-70s to avoid confusion, Mitchell said.

Mitchell said his present position still retains some of the deadline pressure he learned to handle on newspapers.

"As a city editor you have deadline pressure two or three times a day, depending on the number of editions that are put out," he said. "The pressures here are similar but less frequent."

The best memories he has of his days working in the newspaper business are of the people he worked with.

"Generally, newspaper people are very open and friendly, somewhat extroverted, but very fun to be around," Mitchell said.

However, it is the tragedies which stick out most in his mind.

"The worst night of my life was the MU plane crash," he said. "I was working the city desk the night it went down."

A plane carrying the Marshall football team and staff crashed in 1970, killing 75 people.

What aspects of his job does he miss?

"The only time I really start chomping at the bit is during elections," Mitchell said. "It was always a big challenge election night. It's tough to sit at home and watch on television now when I could be down at the courthouse rubbing elbows."

He said he sees his job as director of University Relations as related to his former position as city editor.

"Our job here is to report externally what's happening at MU as well as time and personnel permits," he said. "The difference here is I deal with more than just newspapers."



# SPORTS '82

Teams, coaches, schools show wide diversity

## MMI participants horses of different colors

By Leskie Pinson

Other than the fact they all suffered Wednesday night losses, the three teams coming to this year's Memorial Invitational share few common bonds.

Brown, Texas A&M and La Salle come from different conferences, have contrasting enrollment figures, are coming off seasons of varied success and have coaches with diverse levels of experience.

Ivy League school Brown University will be Marshall's opponent in tonight's first-round game, expected to get under way at about 8:30 p.m. The Bruins were 5-21 last year, dropping all 12 of their non-conference games.

Under second-year coach Mike Cingiser, Brown is 1-3 this season following a 102-75 loss Wednesday to unbeaten Boston College. But Marshall coach Bob Zuffelato is careful not to take this game lightly.

"The coach of this team is a fighter and his team will reflect that," he said. "You can be sure that they won't go down without a fight."

In this first meeting between the two schools, Cingiser is expected to start 5-foot-7 Alex Bynum and 6-foot-2 Mike Waitkus at the guard spots.

Waitkus, a freshman, leads the team with a 12.8-point average. He is one of two recruits Cingiser hopes can turn the program around, the other being 6-foot-10 freshman center Jim Turner.

Turner is averaging four points off the bench, backing up 6-foot-10 sophomore Starks Lang. The forward positions are anchored by senior Bill Chapman and junior John McBride, both 6-foot-4.

Chapman is the leading rebounder on the team with a 5.3 average along with being the second-leading scorer with a 10.3 average.

Though the Bruins have been averaging only 69 points a game, Zuffelato expects the Bruins to come out in a running game.

*Brown, Texas A&M and La Salle come from different conferences, have contrasting enrollment figures, are coming off seasons of varied success and have coaches with diverse levels of experience.*

"They are a running team, they have tried to run in each of their games this season," he said. "I think their coach wants to get them into that kind of game and then recruit into the system."

Brown's only victory this season came in its first game, 80-65 over the University of New Hampshire. Prior to Wednesday it had lost to Manhattan and Providence.

The 6:30 p.m. first game will be a study in contrasts as La Salle of the East Coast Conference goes against Texas A&M of the Southwest.

The differences between the teams continue into the coaching staff. La Salle is headed by third-year coach Dave "Lefty" Ervin while A&M is led by Shelby Metcalf in his 20th season at the school. The enrollment of the Philadelphia-based La Salle is barely a tenth of the 36,000-student A&M.

A&M enjoyed a 20-11 season in going to last year's National Invitational Tournament. The Aggies are 2-4 this season after falling Wednesday 88-70 to Louisiana State University. It was their second straight loss after losing 73-58 to Marquette.

In the Great Alaskan Shootout tournament the Aggies finished seventh, beating host Alaska. In earlier rounds they fell to Clemson by three points and Illinois by two.

The Aggies are led by former high school All-American Tyren Naulls, who transferred from UCLA. The 6-foot-4 senior hit 20 points in the LSU loss.

Naulls is joined at the guard spot by 6-foot-3 junior Reggie Roberts. Other starters include seniors Roy Jones, a 6-foot-7 forward, and Claude Riley, a 6-foot-10 center.

Kenny Brown, a 6-foot-4 freshman, rounds out the starting lineup at a forward spot.

La Salle, which lost 84-82 on a last-second basket to Rhode Island Wednesday, returns twelve lettermen from last year's 16-13 team. Ervin, who sports a 52-35 record at the school, is expected to start three sophomores and two freshmen.

In losing to Rhode Island the sophomores carried the scoring with 6-foot-9 center Albert Butts having 22 points. From a forward position 6-foot-5 Ralph Lewis tallied 19 as did 6-foot-3 guard Steve Black.

Starting freshmen are 6-foot-2 guard Gary Jones and 6-foot-4 freshman Chip Greenburg.

In preparing for the tournament, which the Herd won last year, Zuffelato said he has to get his squad ready for three teams.

"Of course we prepared for Brown but we also have to spend some time thinking about Saturday," he said. "We have had good practices all week long."

"Saturday morning we will have about a one-hour team meeting to go over whichever team we play that night," he said.

Zuffelato said he expects no changes in the Marshall starting lineup. "At this point it looks like we will stand pat for now."

**Net Results:** Aggie Coach Metcalf has 310 career wins...LaVerne Evans is the leading scorer on the Herd with 45 points in three games...After Saturday the team is idle until a Dec. 18th game against Marquette...The Herd doesn't return home until Dec. 28 against City College of New York...Marshall has played A&M once, winning 46-40 in the 1951-52 season...The Marshall-La Salle series is knotted at 1-1 with La Salle winning 76-75 in 1970.

## First-come, first-served ticket policy continues

By Mary E. Thomas

The new student ticket procedure will continue, at least throughout this season because no major problems have developed using the new procedure, Athletic Ticket Manager Joe W. Wortham, said.

"We have received a lot of positive feedback from the students, and we hope to continue this policy," he said.

In the past students seats were reserved, but the majority of the prime student seats this season are available on a first-come, first-served basis.

"Some students have expressed dislike of this procedure because they would like to have reserved seating for the prime seats," Wortham said.

While ticket sales are going well at the ticket office for the Marshall Memorial Invitational Tournament, they are not selling so well for the Student Alumni Association, according to Godwin Ariguzo, student alumni secretary.

"We think that the reason the ticket sales are down, is most students will wait to the last minute to purchase the tickets," Ariguzo said.

Students can buy the tickets today in Memorial Student Center Room 2W19.

The price of the tickets is \$5 for all four games, two each night. If students just want to buy a single game ticket, it will be \$3, Ariguzo said. Students can also purchase the student tickets at the ticket office until game time Friday.

Brown University, LaSalle College and Texas A&M University are the other participants in this year's tournament. Marshall's first-round opponent will be Brown University Friday at 8 p.m.

## MU swim team to host Wildcats

The Marshall swim team will host the University of Kentucky Wildcats in a meet 2 p.m. Saturday in the Henderson Center.

"This should be a very interesting meet. It could be one of those things where the home pool advantage comes into play," head coach Bob Saunders said.

One of the most interesting individual matches is the 1,000-yard freestyle, Saunders said.

"Kentucky has two swimmers from England in the event and we have one. It's ironic that they would come 3,000 miles and then wind up competing against their own countrymen," he said.

## Women hoopsters to seek win against Charleston

By Randy Gawthrop

The women's basketball team, who are winless in three games, will be looking for their first win of the year against Charleston Saturday at 5 p.m., in the Henderson Center.

Charleston is coming off a 72-59 win over Morehead State Tuesday, which Barb McConnell, graduate assistant, and Phil Headley, student assistant, scouted. Headley said that Charleston will be as tough as any team Marshall has faced this year, including Louisville.

"They played a flawless game against Morehead State," McConnell said. "They shot over 50 percent for the game and their fastbreak was working to perfection," McConnell said.

McConnell said they have a player who can do it all.

"Beth Rist is a 5-foot-8 guard-forward who can shoot from 20 feet and pass," McConnell said. "She scored 26 points and dished out seven assists. We will have to shut her down if we are going to win."

McConnell said the biggest weakness of Charleston could be their depth.

"They pressed the entire 40 minutes but used only six players," McConnell said.

McConnell said they will have to stay alert on offense due to Charleston's pressure defense.

"The key to this game will be concerning the press," McConnell said. "If we can break their man to man press and if we can press them effectively, we will have an excellent chance of beating them. Our pressing should hurt them in terms of their depth. I can't see

how they will be able to play only six girls like they did against Morehead State if we press and run against them."

McConnell said they played all juniors so they have a veteran team.

"They play well together and they are scrappy," McConnell said. "They played the last five seconds the same way they played the first five minutes of the game."

"They are a good team and we are going to have to be as scrappy as they are in order to win," McConnell said.



# Committee considers proposal

By Cheryl Palmieri

A junior writing requirement is being considered by the College of Liberal Arts Academic Planning Committee, Dean Alan B. Gould, College of Liberal Arts, said.

The writing requirement would apply to those having completed 58 hours (the minimum number of hours required for junior status) but less than 90 hours, according to a committee memo.

A student would be required to submit to the department of their major

two term papers written as part of the requirements of two different upper division courses. One paper must be in the student's major.

The submitted papers would be evaluated on the quality of writing by members of the department, excluding the instructors for whom the papers were written.

The instructors would certify the paper if the student has demonstrated the writing skills appropriate for the junior level. The information would be forwarded to the dean to be included in the student's permanent file.

Students whose files don't contain the required papers, may satisfy the requirement by completing an upper level English course. The committee hasn't decided which course would be suitable.

Gould said the goal is to establish a more uniform standard for Marshall students. Presently, some instructors tend to grade on content and overlook the structure of the paper, Gould said.

Several instructors have said that teaching writing skills is the responsibility of the English Department. "English 101 or 102 is not the end all

like most skills, if they're not used they're lost," Gould said.

He said if the proposal is approved it wouldn't demand any more time from the student than would be needed to write an acceptable paper.

The writing requirement has not been officially proposed, Gould said. He said he couldn't estimate when it may go into effect, but he said it will only affect incoming students after it has been approved.

## MU has third highest out-of-state admission fee

By Larry Bailey

Marshall University has the third highest admission charge for out-of-state undergraduate students, and ranks 14th out of 16 colleges for having the highest in-state tuition according to a report by the West Virginia Board of Regents.

MU's undergraduate out-of-state fee for a semester \$990 ranks third with West Virginia School of Osteopathic

Medicine first with \$1,656 and West Virginia University second with a \$1,180 fee.

The Marshall University School of Medicine has the second highest out-of-state entrance fee of any state school. The \$1,665 fee falls short of West Virginia University's Medical and Dental School's \$1,730 tuition fee.

Marshall's \$325 semester fee, which

increased from \$247 in 1981, for in-state students ranks among the highest in the state.

The lowest priced schools in West Virginia for in-state undergraduates are Parkersburg Community Colleges at Parkersburg, Southern West Virginia Community College, with branches in Logan and Williamson and West Virginia Northern Commu-

ity College, with branches in New Martinsville, Wheeling and Weirton.

All three colleges, which are also the lowest for out-of-state students, have a \$220 entrance fee.

Graduate fees at Marshall showed an increase from \$802.65 in 1981 to a \$1,090 in 1982. Medical School increased its tuition from \$902.65 to a high \$1,665 in 1982.

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## Subcommittee established to consider student grievances

By Nancy Hathaway

A grievance subcommittee of the Student Conduct and Welfare Committee has been established to consider complaints and grievances where there is not an established procedure to deal with them.

The subcommittee is in the process of determining its jurisdiction, procedures to follow for filing the grievance, development of a complaint form, and clarification of who can be present during consideration of the grievance.

Some of the possible procedures include the right of a student to file a grievance about anything in the university and to be advised of action he can take.

If procedures for dealing with the grievance exist, the dean of Student

Affairs will process the grievance and the student will be referred to that area. If no procedure exists, the student will be referred to the grievance subcommittee.

The subcommittee is working on a proposal to President Robert B. Hayes asking him to request departments on campus to establish a procedure to handle grievances if they do not have one within their unit.

The subcommittee will deal with students who have exhausted all possible procedures and with students who find no existing procedure.

Currently, the dean of Student Affairs brings grievances to the attention of the Student Conduct and Welfare Committee. Then the chairman of the committee asks a subcommittee to look into the matter.

## FINALS SCHEDULE

EXAM HOUR	MONDAY DECEMBER 13	TUESDAY DECEMBER 14	THURSDAY DECEMBER 16	FRIDAY DECEMBER 17	SATURDAY DECEMBER 18
8:00 a.m. till 10:00 a.m.	Classes Meeting At: 9:00 MWF	Classes Meeting At: 12:00 MWF	Classes Meeting At: 11:00 MWF	Classes Meeting At: 12:30 TTH	Classes Meeting At: 3:00 MWF
10:15 a.m. till 12:15 p.m.	Classes Meeting At: 8:00 MWF	Classes Meeting At: 2:00 MWF	Classes Meeting At: 2:00 TTH	Classes Meeting At: 8:00 TTH	Classes Meeting At: 3:30 TTH
1:30 p.m. till 3:30 p.m.	Classes Meeting At: 9:30 TTH	Classes Meeting At: 11:00 TTH	Classes Meeting At: 10:00 MWF	Classes Meeting At: 1:00 MWF	
3:45 p.m. till 5:45 p.m.	ALL SECTIONS Psychology 201	ALL SECTIONS Speech 103	ALL SECTIONS Chemistry 100, 203, 211, 212		

Final exams will be administered Monday, Dec. 13 through Saturday, Dec. 18, with the exception of Wednesday, which is a study day. All classes meeting at 4 p.m. or later will be examined at regular class meetings during exam week, with the exception of Saturday classes, which will be examined Dec. 11.

Lunchbag  
Seminar

Wednesday  
12:00-1:00

**Fitness and Women**  
Bonnie Trisler, Health Programs  
Coordinator

December 15  
Women's Center  
Prichard Hall 101

### Aware Benefit

Wed. Dec. 15 9:00-1:00  
The Jackals  
Thurs. Dec. 16 9:00-1:00  
Moochie & the Slugs

*Bo Jangles*

### WET T-SHIRT CONTEST

This Fri. & Sat. Night

**\$100.00 Cash Prize To The Winner**

Ride "Satan the Bull"--Indoor Dunk Tank

Free Domino's For Everyone

at the

**INFERNO**

Merry Christmas & Happy New Year Merry Christmas & Happy New Year

### DOWNTOWN GULF MART DRIVE-THRU SERVICE

Chips  
Candy  
Cereal  
Soup  
Pasta  
Dairy Products  
Bread  
Vegetables

Plus

Gasoline, Cigarettes, Beer, etc.

### DRIVE-THRU SERVICE

Corner 15th St. & 3rd. Ave.

Merry Christmas & Happy New Year Merry Christmas & Happy New Year

### Alpha Kappa Psi Professional Business Fraternity

Joseph Kresser-Faculty  
Rodney Bennett  
Janice Brody  
Loretta Carter  
Phillip DiNiacio  
Jeff Dorsey  
Denise Dye  
Barbara Fleming  
Henderson Fullen

Ellen George  
Marylew Kings  
Kim Hamrick  
Timothy Heck  
Gail Hicks  
Kim Johnson  
Ian Lazarus  
Barbara Livingston  
Gary Lovejoy

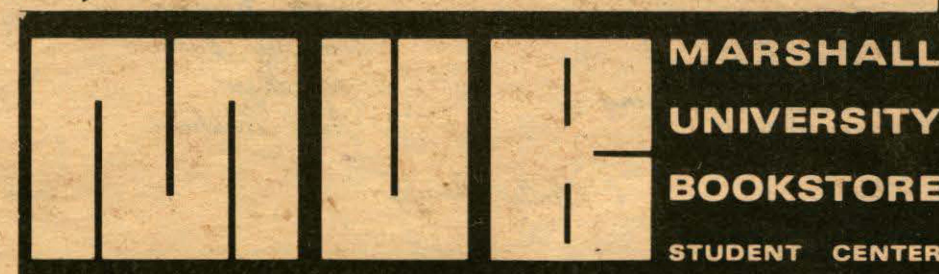
Darren McComas  
Valerie Pearson  
Gale Ruckman  
Stephanie Smith  
Michele Stephenson  
Dennis Thornburg  
James Tippie  
Richard Tippie  
Cynthia Wilkerson



## Christmas Sale Next Week Dec. 13-18!

# 20% OFF

Books-Main Floor Book Dept.  
Campus Wear  
Plush Toys  
Timex Watches  
Timex Sinclair 1000 personal  
home computersd  
Zippo Lighters  
Revlon Cosmetics &  
Fragrances  
Glassware & Pottery







## *The Parthenon Staff*

*Elizabeth Bevins  
Vaughn Rhudy  
Greg Friel  
Terri Bargeloh  
Jennifer Dokes  
Ed Simpson  
Patricia Proctor*

*Jeff Morris  
Brian Tolley  
Ron Lewis  
Brent Archer  
Ruth Giachino  
Leskie Pinson  
Shawn Holliday*

*Tom Alluse*

*Meria Dawson Broomes  
Meg Crickenberger  
Marilyn Enslow  
Sue Winnell  
Jeff Seager  
Mitch Goodman  
Charlotte Browning  
Victor Unnone*

*Randy Meredith  
Linda Bays  
Tammy Thompson  
James Flannery  
Debbi Johnson  
Tammy Miracle  
Jeff Reed  
Beth Lockhart*

*Mary Price Barlow  
Theresa Bland  
Donna Cox  
Mike Friel  
Laura Wilson  
Colette Fraley  
Kelly Messinger*

*Greg Wood  
Kelly Merritt  
Tim Stephens  
Dennis Bright  
Kathy Curkendall  
Kevin Gergely  
Cathy Bryneside  
Scott McArthur*

*Kelly Bragg*

*Lorie Wyant*

*Steve Hauser*