The Parthenon

Marshall University Huntington, W.Va. 25701 Friday, February 23, 1979 Vol. 79, No. 85

Underfunding still plaguing MU—Hayes

By BELINDA ANDERSON
Managing Editor

If there is "a light at the end of the tunnel" in Marshall University's continuing struggle to receive more funding, President Robert B. Hayes admits that he doesn't see that light."

At a meeting Feb. 24, 1978, Hayes warned of an approaching financial crisis if more funding were not received from the legislature. "We in higher education are at a critical point in our history," Hayes said. "Unless we make some changes in the path along which this state is moving, we cannot make the progress essential to the people of West Virginia."

And now, a year later, Hayes says Marshall is still underfunded in personal services, current expenses, repairs and alterations, and equipment. "Our financial status was not changed by what was appropriated by the legislature last year."

In fact, without the state Board of Regents Higher Education Resources Fund, "we'd be behind," Hayes noted.

The two main causes of Marshall's financial difficulties are inflation and the legislature's low priority for MU in funding, according to Hayes.

For example, faculty and staff salaries still remain below national norms for universities of MU's type, Hayes noted, and the governor's recommended seven percent increase "won't be that much help in salaries keeping pace with inflation."

This has been a better year for current expenses, Hayes said, because this winter has been milder than those of the past two years.

However, the repairs and alterations category of funding "got a drastic cut a few years ago, and two difficult winters didn't help any," Hayes commented. "In the preventative maintenance area, we don't have enough money," he said, adding that the longer these repairs have to wait, "the more it's going to cost.

"In terms of equipment, repairs and alterations, we're in a major problem period," Hayes continued. "There is so much to be done that just can't get done." For example, Hayes said if the money were available to lower the ceilings in Old Main, the building's energy expense could be cut.

Hayes also mentioned the need for new faculty positions. "We're understaffed," he said, adding that only one new position (in computer science) was created last year.

The James E. Morrow Library is also a major concern of the president. "The library suffers every year for funds," Hayes said. "I consider the library essential. There are three parts of a university—students wanting an education, faculty to provide it, and a library to supplement the faculty."

In addition to the library, Hayes said equipment is also badly needed in laboratories. And, he added, the university cars have more than 100,000 miles on them. He noted, too, that administration is struggling with funding summer school.

Although Academic Building B and multi-purpose facility funds have been allocated by the legislature, for existing structures there is little or no expansion money, Hayes said, and even now the administration is asking for more funds for Academic Building B.

Among the attempts to cope with the situation is a restriction on travel, but Hayes said, "There comes a place where you just can't cut anymore. We've economized and cut out those things we should while still trying to provide quality service.

"We're borderline now on quality," Hayes continued. "There are a lot of areas to improve. There is a constant process of keeping ahead of deterioraton, and we're not doing the job well" in such areas as sidewalks, heating buildings, plumbing and electricity.

"We have put forth a lot of effort, but compared to other schools we're still not where we ought to be," Hayes commented. "And what quality we have is due to the dedication and effort of Marshall's people."

With the rising inflation rate of the past five years, Hayes sees no "easy years ahead. Right now, every time we take a step, inflation is two steps ahead.

"The first battleline is to hold our own, and we hope we can convince people of the need for expansion." In terms of expansion, one of Hayes' first priorities is a center of community services and development.

What is the answer to MU's financial troubles? For one thing, more money from the legislature with a different type of allocation by the BOR, according to Hayes. He said some of the state schools are dropping in enrollment and should give up some of their money to schools with increasing enrollment, like Marshall.

Also, if the coal industry in the state expands, Hayes said, more tax dollars would be available without a need for raising taxes. As it stands now, however, "I think we're in for some difficult days. People are hollering they don't want more taxes, and the legislature listens, yet the people still want the same quality of services."

The BOR's budget request for next year is still in the Senate and House of Delegates Finance committees and is expected to come to the floor for discussion in about two weeks.

The board specified a 10 percent increase for faculty salaries, but the governor has recommended a seven percent increment. The governor also recommended a 9.5 percent increase for current expenses, about $2.5 million less than what the board requested.

The board also requested a 68 percent increase for repairs and alterations, but again, the governor has trimmed the figure, this time to 10 percent. If approved, this would be the third year the account has "lost ground."

The board recommended a 19.7 percent increase for equipment, but the governor asked for 16 percent. And, although, the board requested a 28 percent increase of about $600,000 for scholarships, the governor recommended the same amount.

"All we ask is justified," Hayes said. However, BOR does not usually ask legislature for the same amount Marshall administrators have requested, and the legislature often allocates less than the BOR request. But, if the legislature had appropriated last year what the BOR requested, Hayes said he believes "we would have made great strides."

Rawhide

MU freshman finances education by leathercrafting, store managing

By CHERYL L. BOYES
Wire Editor

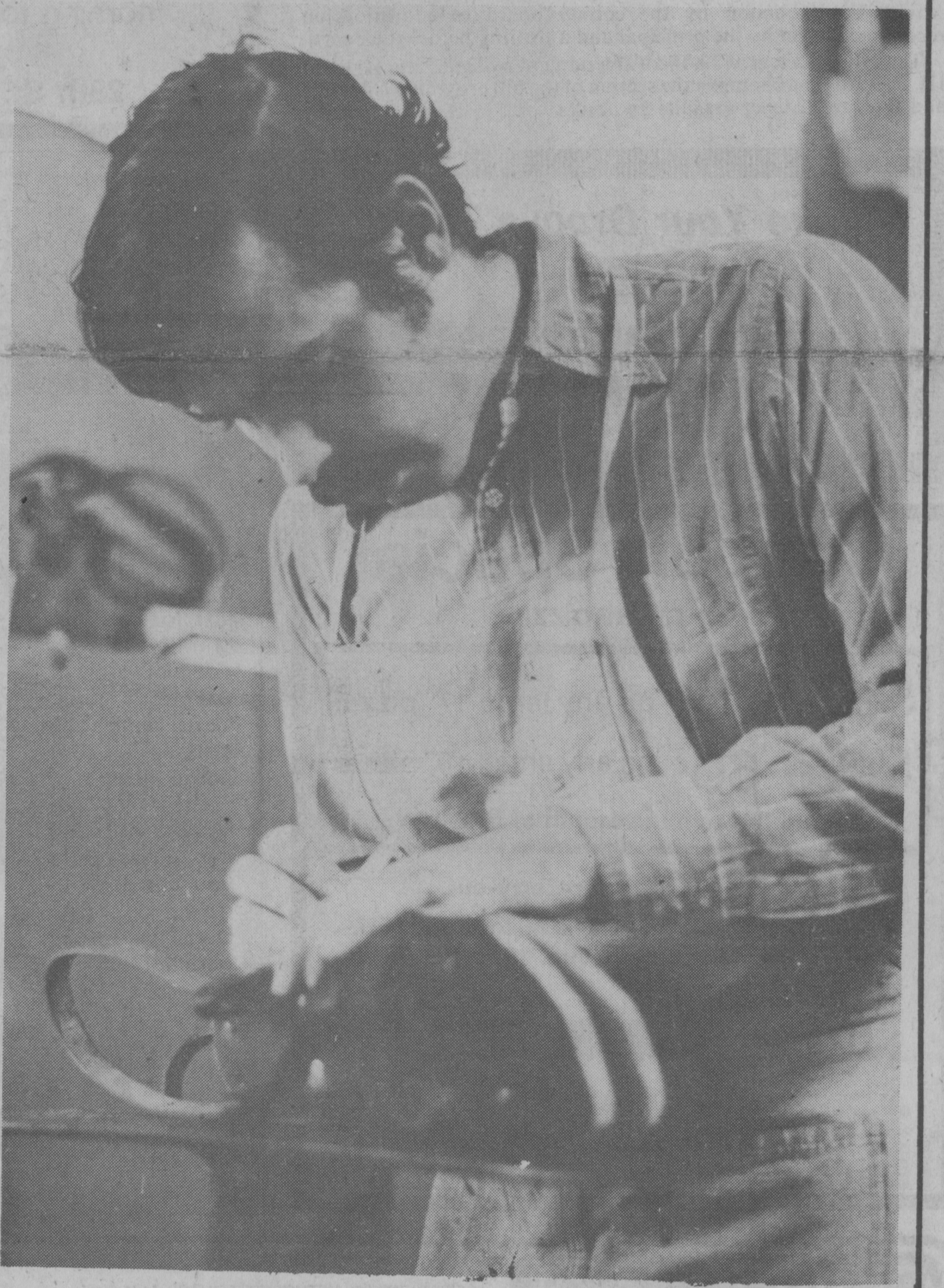

Photo by G.B. CORN

Joseph McHugh, 29, a Huntington freshman enrolled in Marshall's Board of Regents Bachelor of Arts program, fashions a strip of leather at the Huntington branch of Mountaineer Leathers, which he manages.

Leather craft is more than an art.

It can be a way to make a living.

It can be a way to finance a college education.

It can be a way to help handicapped children.

For Joseph McHugh, leather craft fulfills all these functions.

McHugh, a 29-year-old Huntington freshman, is enrolled in the Board of Regents Bachelor of Arts (RBA) program. He also manages the Huntington branch of Mountaineer Leathers. He says the small Heritage Village shop is "a means to an end."

And that end is graduating from Marshall in three to four years so he can work with mentally handicapped children.

Travelling over the United States and Scotland since his high school graduation, the tall, dark-haired McHugh opened the store in October. He says he has just recently become motivated enough to go back to school.

McHugh enrolled in the RBA program so he can get college credit for his life experiences. He hopes he can get through school quicker this way.

He was physically propped against a file cabinet in the former railroad freight warehouse which is now Heritage Village.

Through leather craft and working with his hands, he said he can "teach a lot of things that need to be taught. It can help me teach the finer points of living, self-sufficiency, how to teach people to do things for themselves, and to get the reward of having done that. I can teach them through crafts."

McHugh is also a fiddler, and he travelled to Scotland three years ago to develop his skill. While in Scotland, he worked in a resident home for the mentally handicapped. He said he found that helping them through his music and crafts he was "utilizing talents of the handicapped in each instance." As he spoke, his eyes darted around the store's interior, not unlike a barn.

The mentally handicapped have a special talent, McHugh said. They can create unity and are able to see things in a unique perspective.

But in return, the handicapped must be given respect, McHugh said. If they are given a means of support, "you have to pay them what it's worth, instead of $5 a week."

Money is synonomous with respect in the American society, so paying them a real wage gives them respect, McHugh said

But McHugh uses a leather craft to benefit himself, as his cluttered work bench testifies. Located in a corner of the store paved with wooden blocks, it bears witnesses to the fact that working with leather is the way McHugh makes his living.

After graduating from high school, McHugh was introduced to leather craft by working for a "fellow who was doing really fine leatherwork" in Berkeley, Calif. The job entailed him doing "mundane kind of things just for an hourly wage, like cleaning buckles," he said. Eventually his employer started teaching him leatherwork.

McHugh said he lived in Oregon for a year before moving to a farm in Gilmer County. He exhibited his leather wares for three years at the crafts fair near Ripley. During this time he met Carmella Nocida, an old Italian shoemaker, he said. Retired from leather work because of bad hands, Nocida was the owner of a leather shop.

Buying the shop from the shoemaker, McHugh said Nocida expanded his knowledge of leather work.

It was after this he journeyed to Scotland to wear a kilt and play with a fiddler's society. McHugh said he studied the fiddle with a master. But he decided to return to America and continue his education, he said over the drone of customers' voices in the background.

Delaying his education for a year, McHugh married. He then became a story-teller in Orange County, N.Y. He said he used his leather work somewhat, but his music was the most important factor in telling stories to children at fairs and schools.

The group McHugh performed with ran a series of ethnic festivals during that summer, and he said he would dress up to fit the story. "During a Meditterranean street festival, I would dress up in a Moroccan robe and act the story. It was a really nice job," he said, grinning through his moustache. However, it lasted for only nine months.

After the job was over, McHugh said he and his wife wanted to settle in West Virginia because he likes the state and because they have some good friends who lived here.

He said he then met the people who own Mountaineer Leathers. They had just opened a store in Heritage Village. Because of the format of the village, the owners felt the store should be managed by someone who was a leather craftsman.

Even though he has made thousands of leather objects, he enjoys making leather boxes the most.

Holding a box lid with an ivy leaf design on the top, McHugh said he "likes to do real customized work. I like to do leather carving, which is the old way, not just stamping a bunch of designs" on the leather. Belts, leather belt buckles, briefcases, sandals, and handbags are among the leather goods he sells in the store.

Briefcases are the most expensive and time consuming leather ware he makes. He says they cost from $250 to $300 and have 40 hours of work built into them. The belts cost $12, but they are of quality work, and can easily last a lifetime, McHugh says.

For now, leather crafting is a way to make a living and is an art through which he can express his talents, but it is more for Joseph McHugh.

It is a means to an end, a goal, a beginning as he focuses on the mentally handicapped. His plans, his hopes are to bring all this together to help others.

Friday

Warm showers

It's still gonna be warm, but the rain will be coming down.

Today will be marked by showers, heavy at times, and continuing warm temperatures, according to the National Weather Service.

The high today will be about 60, with the low tonight about 40. The chance for precipitation will be 90 percent today and 80 percent tonight.

Bill limits lab animal marketing

By MARK ESSLINGER
Reporter

A bill introduced in the West Virginia House of Delegates to restrict the sale of animals for research should have little impact on the MU School of Medicine.

The bill, introduced by Dels. Clyde Richey of Monongalia County and Dave Fox of Fayette, would prohibit the donation or sale of impounded animals for tests and reduce unnecessary research by raising the price of animals.

Dr. Robert W. Coon, dean of the Marshall Medical School, said the animals used here are bought from a U.S. Department of Agriculture dealer. Coon said there is "minimal usage of animals" at the med school.

Coon also pointed out that the school "uses the lowest forms necessary for experiments." For example, if a mouse can be used instead of a rabbit the mouse will be used.

Fox and Richey contend that experiments on live animals in the state are too frequent. Fox said a public hearing will be conducted to find out what tax-paid institutions are doing in the way of experimentation on animals.

If prices are raised for experimental animals, Coon said the extra cost will be paid by the taxpayer.

Coon said that standards for the facilities are set by federal legislation and are periodically inspected by a federal agency.

More animals are put to sleep by the animals shelter in one day than die at the med school in one year, Coon said.

Coon also said that a bill of this nature is introduced in part because most people do not understand the role of experimental animals and feel that their pets may be stolen and sold for this purpose.

The animals at the med school are cared for by Dr. Ronald C. larson, a licensed veterinarian. Larson oversees the care and feeding of the animals and takes care of them when they are ill.

Larson said that rats and mice are used more than any other kind of animal at the med school. The school also uses guinea pigs, New Zealand white rabbits, a dog, two frog, two ferrets and an armadillo.

Dr. Coon said since the shell of the armadillo is exposed bone, a piece of it can be removed and used for bone experiments.

The dog is now being used for experiments involving sleep. Wires are attached to the dog, then it is allowed to go to sleep. The dog's brainwaves are then recorded, Coon said. This experiment is one similar to those done on humans involving rapid eye movement.

The dog is a pure bred beagle costing over $100, Larson said.

He said the med school does not breed its own animals because of expense. Some institutions do breed their own mice to keep the race pure, but Marshall does not.

Room is available for more animals, but the school uses a bare minimum of animals and much of the room is being renovated.

MSC cafeteria increases prices

By SHERI SNYDER
Reporter

While the cost of filling a car's empty gas tank has increased, so has the cost of filling an empty stomach at the Memorial Student Center Cafeteria.

On Monday the student center cafeteria raised prices on most of the items on its menu, with only a few items decreasing in cost, according to Barry L. Stinson, food service manager of the cafeteria.

Prices were increased to compensate for increases in minimum wage and wholesale prices, Stinson said. "Labor cost is up three percent, because of the increase in minimum wage, and raw product costs are up, too".

On the whole, there are more increases than decreases in menu items, according to Stinson. Increases are slight for most items, such as soft drinks which were increased by one cent for a small drink, raising the price to 20 cents. Large drinks now cost 30 cents, an increase of two cents.

The price of tea bags has also increased from 13 cents to 15 cents per tea bag. Special flavor tea bags are up one cent from the old price of 19 cents, Stinson said.

Hamburgers, second in selling popularity, are up 11 cents to 56 cents, and cheeseburgers are up 15 cents to 65 cents.

The number-one selling sandwich item, hot dogs are up an average of 5 cents, according to Stinson. The price varies with what items are requested on the hot dog, he said.

The cost of a cup of coffee has decreased in the cafeteria, Stinson said. A small cup of coffee used to cost 24 cents, but with a drop in the raw product cost in coffee, the price has decreased to 20 cents, he said.

Stinson said he has not received any complaints about the price increase. One cafeteria cashier said she has had only one complaint, but it was from a MSC staff member.

"I find that it is the older students that complain, because it affects them more," said Stinson, "The students don't really notice it."

While the cafeteria has increased its prices, the prices of candy bars and box candy have gone up at the information desk in the MSC.

"Most candy bars have gone up to 25 cents, and I look for the rest to go up soon," said Yvonne A. Keeter, main desk clerk. "Box candy (candy that can be bought by the pound) has increased, too."

Candy and other snack items are bought at wholesale, and if wholesale prices increase, so does the retail price, according to Keeter.

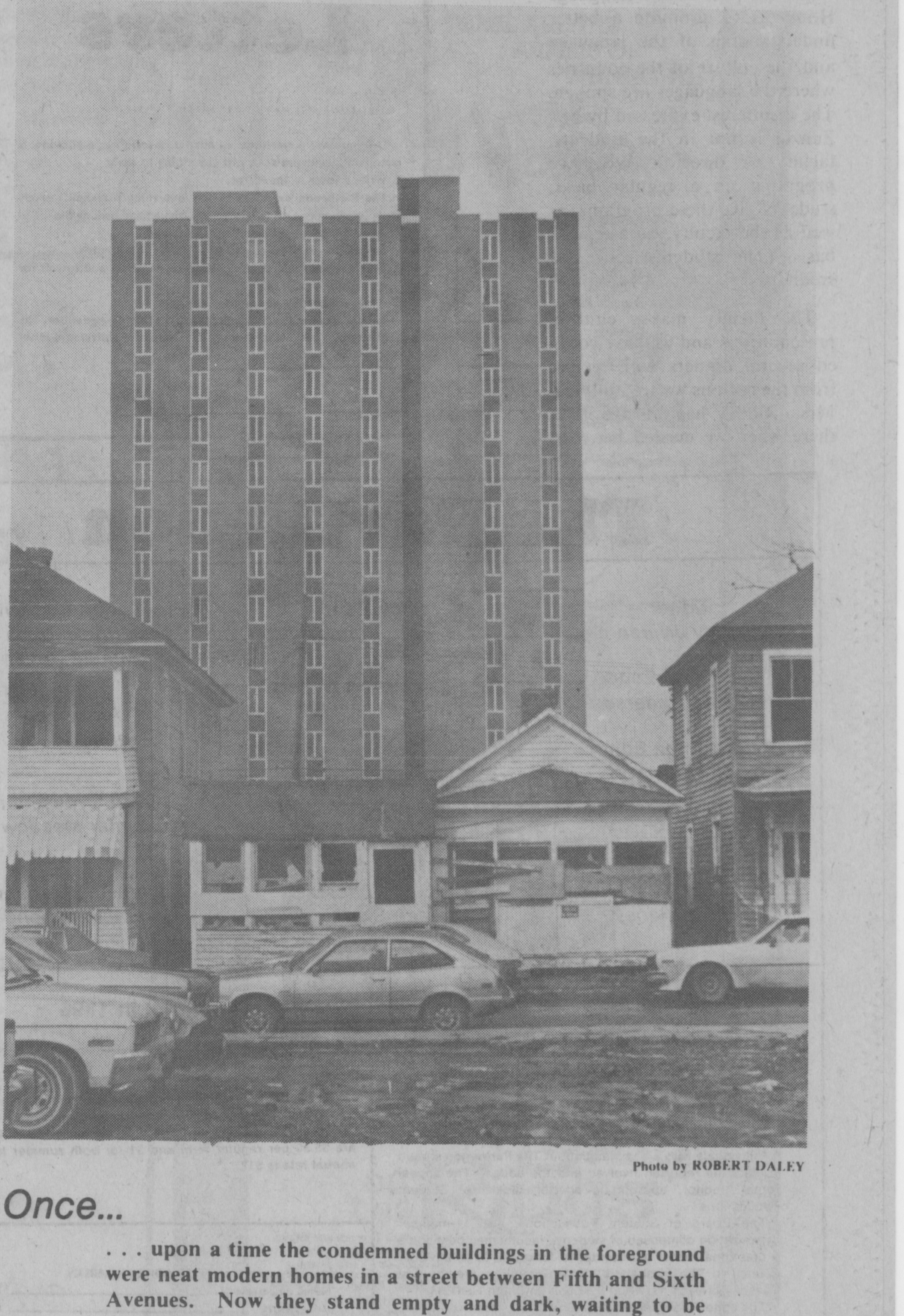

Photo by ROBERT DALEY

Once...

. . . upon a time the condemned buildings in the foreground were neat modern homes in a street between Fifth and Sixth Avenues. Now they stand empty and dark, waiting to be demolished in the face of Marshall progress such as shown in the background.

Interchange

A space dedicated to the interchange of opinions within the university community

Residents defend floor, programs and adviser

To the Editor:

I am writing to convey my disappointment in the article published in **The Parthenon**, concerning the Modern Language House. One point needs to be made clear. the director of the Language House is Mrs. Marie Carmen Riddel and not Ann Zanzig, as the article led many to believe. I have never met Mrs. Zanzig and to my knowledge, she has never been on the language floor since the beginning of this academic year; therefore, I do not understand where she could have gotten her information.

As a member of the Language House, I would like to express my sentiments about the House. As a language major, the Language House has proven to be a great asset to me. Our weekly cultural presentations, presented by the Department of Modern Languages faculty and House members have allowed me to see and learn about countries that I may never get to visit.

The accessibility of the foreign native speakers living on the floor has helped me to improve the fluency with which I speak the languages that I am studying. Being in contact and working with a director so full of enthusiasm for the House and its members has helped me to develop as a person as well as a student.

I hope that in the future if there are any questions concerning the Modern Language Society of which the language floor is a part, these questions will be directed through the correct channels.

The Language House has not been a disappointment like the article has led everyone to believe, but a perfect opportunity for those who seek it.

Pamela J. Lancianese

Language Society President

To the Editor:

As president of the Modern Language Society of which the Modern Language House located on the eighth floor of South Hall is a part, I feel compelled to respond to the statements made by Ann Zanzig in the Feb. 13 edition of **The Parthenon**.

The Modern Language Society, a recognized student organization since last fall, by no means lacks the support of the faculty of students. The faculty has donated their time, materials and even the use of their homes to us throughout the year. The students have also given much time and effort. The members of our society on Feb. 20 presented a cultural program to the French Club at Barboursville High School and in April to the Spanish Club. The faculty and students present cultural programs three or four days per week and in addition we have dinners featuring foods from other countries such as France, Germany, Spain and Mexico.

As far as I know, Ann Zanzig has not attended any of our programs, any of our dinners or been at any of our meetings, so where she received her information concerning the society is a mystery to me. If she or anyone else would like to know about the Modern Language Society they can contact Mrs. Riddel at 696-6730 or any member of the society and we will be more than happy to provide them with accurate information.

My last comment, since I have been president of the Modern Language Society we have received only unfavorable publicity. Interviews have been granted by Mrs. Riddel, the society's adviser, to **Parthenon** reporters but none have been published. It would be appreciated by all members of the society if occasionally **The Parthenon** would publish an article dealing with the good aspects of our organization.

John Stanley
President
Modern Language Society

Floor Secretary

To the Editor:

As a second year resident of the Language House, I am upset by the article entitled, "Language House disappointing—director." At first, I jumped to the conclusion that our director, Mrs. Riddel, had made that statement. As I read on I found that the director mentioned was Ann Zanzig. I haven't had the pleasure of seeing Ms. Zanzig on the floor this year, so where her information came from one can only guess.

The purpose of the Language House is to promote a better understanding of the language and the culture of the countries where the languages are spoken. The disinterest expressed by Ms. Zanzig is not in the students, faculty or director. We have programs on a regular basis; students give these programs, as well as the faculty, on a regular basis. (The students get extra credit)

The faculty makes cultural presentations and we have cooked several dinners with recipes from the nations we are studying. Mrs. Riddel has always been there when we needed her. She has devoted a lot of time and effort to the floor and because of her efforts, we have a group that is proud to be known as the Language House. To top it all off, people say their grades are better.

In the past academic year, the Language House has been getting a lot of bad press in **The Parthenon**. I do not believe members of the Language House have ever been interviewed for any articles. In the future, it would be nice if **The Parthenon** would come to us for any information concerning the house, instead of asking people who know very little about it.

Stephanie Ann Winland
Secretary
Modern Language House

Letters

Do you have a question, an answer, a problem, a solution, a complaint, some praise or just something to say?

Write a letter to the editor.

The Parthenon welcomes letters concerning Marshall University's community. All letters must be signed and include the address and telephone number of the writer.

Letters should be typed and no longer than 300 words.

The Parthenon reserves the right to reject letters and to edit for length and potential libel.

Guest commentaries are also welcome.

Letters may be delivered or mailed to the Interchange editor, The Parthenon, Smith Hall Room 311, Marshall University, Huntington, W. Va. 25701.

The Parthenon
USPS 422-500

Editor
Jody Jividen

Managing Editor
Belinda Anderson

Interchange Editor
Jeff Anderson

Sports Editor
Mike Cherry

Copy Desk Supervisor
Susan Haney

Copy Editor
Pam Munday

Copy Chief
Cindy Gable

Wire Editors
Juanita Steele
Cheryl Boyes

Staff Writers
Cindy Martin
Kima Johnson
Diane Slaughter

Production Supervisors
Monica Tapia
Marcie Butler

Almanac
Senta Goudy

Chief Typesetter
Jennifer Meadows

Advertising Manager
Tom Drummond

The Parthenon is published by Marshall University students as a semi-laboratory campus newspaper. It is financed entirely through advertising and student subscription fees.

The editor is the final authority on news content and cannot be censored in complying with the first amendment. Editorials and commentaries are not necessarily the opinion of MU students, faculty members, administration or School of Journalism officials.

Individuals with a complaint about **The Parthenon** should contact the reporter involved and the editor. The appeal route: editor, appropriate adviser, Board of Student Publications.

The Board of Student Publications, an 11-member organization composed of students, faculty members and a professional media representative, functions as an advisory council to **The Parthenon.** Board meetings are the first Tuesday of each month at 3:30 p.m. in Smith Hall 331.

The editor is chosen by the board and is responsible to it.

University President Robert B. Hayes is the official publisher of **The Parthenon.**

Founded in 1896

The Parthenon is entered as second class mail at Huntington, W. Va., 25701. It is published Tuesday through Friday during the school year and weekly through both summer terms. Subscriptions are $5.50 per regular term and $1 for both summer terms. The annual rate is $12.

TELEPHONE NUMBERS
News department — 696-6696
Advertising — 696-2367
Production — 696-3182
Adviser — 696-2360

Off-Campus briefs

By the Associated Press, Cheryl Boyes, wire editor

Chinese step up assault

BANGKOK, Thailand Chinese infantrymen and tanks smashed into defense lines in Vietnam's northeast corner in a two-pronged assault that could cut off thousands of Hanoi's troops from reinforcements and supplies, intelligence sources in Bangkok and Peking reported Thursday.

A government official in Peking said China is not yet satisfied it has achieved the objective of its six-day-old invasion.

"The thing is that the Vietnamese must feel our punishment," Japan's Kyodo news service quoted the unidentified official as saying.

Peking says the invasion was launched to retaliate for Vietnamese border provocations and "teach a lesson" to Hanoi.

Vietnam said fighting raged Thursday on battlefields all along the 450-miles Chinese-Vietnamese border, the Soviet news agency Tass reported.

It appeared the Chinese were accomplishing one possible goal of their invasion — easing Vietnamese military pressure on the forces of the ousted pro-Chinese government in Cambodia.

Intelligence sources in Bangkok said 30,000 of the estimated 100,000 Vietnamese trooops in Cambodia were ordered to return to Vietnam. New guerrilla offenses against the Vietnamese were reported in Cambodia Wednesday.

Radio Hanoi said 12,000 Chinese troops had been killed in the first five days of fighting. Analysts here consider those claims inflated and say the Vietnamese have suffered heavier casualties than the Chinese.

At the same time 58 miles to the east, three Chinese infantry divisions led by heavy tanks struck from behind the Chinese border and pushed 12 miles deep into Vietnam's Quang Ninh Province in the face of tough resistance, the sources said. The Chinese troops were 12 miles north of the east-west Highway 4, which links Lang Son with the South China Sea coast.

Policemen escalate strike

NEW ORLEANS — Police escalated their six-day-old strike against the city Thursday, throwing up picket lines at fire stations and garbage depots. Sanitation workers refused to cross the lines and no garbage was picked up, but firefighters stayed on the job.

Officials of the firefighters' union, whose own contract with the city expires March 1, urged their men to continue performing their duties. Fire department officials said they had no reports of firemen walking off the job.

The police strike already had prompted cancellaion of all Mardi Gras parades in the city, and a group of merchants announced Thursday it was suing the police union for $30 million in damages because of Carnival and Mardi Gras losses.

In another development Thursday, Civil District Judge Richard Garvey declared police union officials in contempt of court. He had declared the strike illegal on Wednesday and left it up to the city to initiate contempt proceedings. The union had ignored two earlier back-to-work orders from Garvey.

Garvey commanded union officers to appear at a hearing Saturday. Maximum punishment would be six months in jail and a $500 fine.

The garbagemen — affiliated with the Teamsters like the police — made it clear they were not on strike, but they honored police lines that appeared in front of all the city's truck depots.

The firemen's union is affiliated with the AFL-CIO. Firemen made it clear they want the same benefits police may gain by their strike.

A substitute force of 600 National Guardsmen and 150 state police took over police duties after 1,100 of the 1,500 officers walked out on Feb. 16

Teacher protection in bill

CHARLESTON — Teachers would be better protected against assaults by irate students and parents under a bill the House of Delegates moved to voting stage Thursday.

The bill, recommended by the West Virginia Education Association, will be up for House passage Friday.

It establishes uniform legal procedure for suspension or expulsion of a pupil who attacks or threatens to injure a school employee on the job or on the way to or from work. Actual physical assault by a parent or other adult would carry a jail term of at least 10 days and not more than a year, plus a fine of $100 to $500.

Under the bill, a principal could suspend an offending pupil for 10 days after a hearing. A longer suspension, or outright expulsion, would require action by the county board of education on recommendation by the principal and a hearing before the board.

The House defeated 79-18 an amendment by Del. John H. Reed III, R-Putnam, to remove the section of the bill providing jail terms and fines for teacher assaults by adults.

WSAZ receives national rating

NEW YORK — WSAZ-TV in Huntington has received the highest rating in the nation for the portion of viewers watching its local newscast, according to Television-Radio Age.

According to the industry magazine, 59 percent of those watching 6 p.m. local television news in the Huntington-Charleston market were watching WSAZ-TV.

The 59 percent share was the highest in the nation for 6 p.m. newscasts, said Television-Radio Age, which based its survey on November 1978 figures from Arbitron, a national broadcast rating service. The top 50 television markets in the country were surveyed.

Bizarre outfits help candidates

COLUMBIA, Mo—Robert Siegel and Garth Bare campaigned for the University of Missouri's student goverment wearing strait jackets and clown suits and promising to bring naval battles to the football stadium. And they won.

Siegel, a senior sociology major, was elected president; and Bare, a sophomore engineering student, was elected vice-president. Their "Birthday Party" took 47 percent of the vote Wednesday in the three-way race.

During their campaign. Siegel and Bare promised to turn the campus' central quadrangle into an ice-skating rink and said they would flood the football stadium and hold mock naval battles there.

Cleveland Mayor Dennis Kucinich even got into the act. He sent along his good wishes and characterized the young candidates as "the most likely to be committed."

Raise approved for state justices

CHARLESTON — Circuit court judges and the state Supreme Court justices would receive pay raises ranging from 10 to 15 percent under a bill approved Thursday by the Senate Finance Committee.

Senate President William Brotherton, D-Kanawha, made a rare appearance before the committee and supported the legislation. He suggested larger salaries would attract a more experienced lawyer to the bench.

As reported to the floor, the bill would raise the salaries of the 58 circuit court judges from $31,500 to $36,000 and the salaries of the five state Supreme Court justices from $35,000 to $38,500.

Beaten back were proposed amendments raising the circuit court judges' salaries to $40,000 or keeping the increases at the 7 percent recommended by Gov. Jay Rockefeller for all state employees.

Japanese may invest in W. Va. industries

CHARLESTON — A delegation of Japanese businessmen is scheduled to be in the state next week to tour coal mines and power plants, according to a gubernatorial aide who is trying to entice the Japanese into investing in West Virginia.

The aide also said Gov. Jay Rockefeller may reschedule his trip to Japan, now set for April, to avoid being out of the state when another Japanese delegation is here.

A decision on rescheduling should come in the next week, according to the aide, Pat Burns, who is acting director of the Governor's Office of Economic and Community Development.

Five Japanese business delegations are scheduled to tour West Virginia in the next few months, Burns said.

The first of those delegations, which will be here next Wednesday through Saturday, will include eight to 10 people representing several businesses in Japan, Burns said. She was unsure of the group's itinerary, but said it would stop in Charleston and visit facilities in northern and southern West Virginia.

The state's agent in Tokyo arranged the tour, Burns said.

Donald Moyer, the previous OECD director, was in Japan at the end of last year and talked with the Japanese about their purchasing steam coal, he later said. Moyer also said he tried to persuade the Japanese into setting up manufacturing plants in West Virginia.

There have not been any contracts signed as a result of the trip, according to Burns.

The Japanese are "very slow in decision-making," she said.

But, "where they have a major market, they'd be foolish not to build a plant." She said building a plant in the United States would save them tarriff and shipping costs.

After his trip, Moyer said Japanese monetary policy favored investment in manufacturing plants abroad. He said his delegation learned that Japan is projecting it will import 20 million tons of steam coal a year by 1980 and 40 million tons a year by 1990.

Christ the King
Lutheran Church
5700 Rt. 60 East
(Opp. Stone Lodge)
Pastor's Class.....10 a.m.
Sunday School &
Sunday Services....11 a.m.
Rev. Art Ziemann, Interim Pastor

Highlawn Baptist
Church invites you
to join us in fellowship

Ride our bus to
Sunday worship

Get on board at the Student
Union at 10:30 every Sunday
morning for our 11:00 service.

28th St. & Collis Avenue

'Shake Your Groove Thing'
with Disco
Friday & Saturday nights
WMUL

Coupon Special
on great pizza

Save 75¢ on any large 17" pizza.
Save 60¢ on any small 10" pizza.
Good through the month of February

Walk in, Call in, or Carry-out.
We're open Mon.-Thurs. 11 a.m. to 12 a.m., Fri.-Sat. 11 a.m. to 2 a.m., & Sun. 12 to 12.

PARTHENON PIZZA

Across from Huntington High
917 8th St. 525-2218

You can do lots of things in a Danskin, and Mimi's lets you do them for 20% less.

You can go to parties or wear them with jeans because Danskins are not just for dancing. Mimi's has a complete line of Danskin tops, skirts, pants, and dresses for your active lifestyle.

Stop by at Mimi's and see just how great you can look in one of our Danskins for 20 per cent less.

Mimi
1006 10th St.

Church Directory

BAPTIST TEMPLE Ninth Avenue at 21st St., Neil Jackson, Minister. 525-5353. Services: Sunday School-9:30, Morning Worship-10:40, Church Training-5:30, Evening Worship-7:00, Wednesday Prayer meeting & Mission Groups-7:00.

FIFTH AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH Fifth Avenue at 12th Street. 523-0115. Dr. R. F. Smith, Jr. Senior MInister. Frederick O. Lewis, Associate Minister. Sundays: 9:30 a.m.-College Bible Class, 10:45 a.m.-Worship Service, 7:00 p.m.-Youth Fellowship. Wednesday: 6:00 p.m.-Dinner (reservations), 7:00 p.m.-Bethel Bible Series-College Grow Group.

TWENTIETH STREET BAPTIST CHURCH Twentieth St. and 5th Ave. Rev. Neil W. Hoppe, Pastor. 523-0824. Services: Sunday Morning Worship-10:45, Sunday Evening Service-7:00, Wednesday Evening Prayer-7:00.

GRACE GOSPEL CHURCH Adams Avenue and 12th Street West. Sunday Morning Service and Sunday School-10:00 a.m., Sunday Evening Service-7:00 p.m., Wednesday Night Service and Prayer Service-7:30 p.m., College and Career Saturday Night-7:00 p.m., Visitation Tuesday Night-7:30 p.m., Choir Thursday Night-7:30 p.m. Pastor, Dr. Melvin V. Efaw; Assistant Pastor, Lucky Shepherd; Christian Education and Youth, Rev. Tom Hedges; Visitation Minister, Luther W. Holley. Dial-A-Devotion (anytime day or night) 525-8169.

HIGHLAWN BAPTIST CHURCH 28th Street and Collis Avenue. Marshall students home away from home to worship and fellowship. Jim Franklin, Pastor; Steve Harvey, Youth Minister; Jody Vaughan, Minister of Music. 522-1282. Services: Sunday School-9:45, Morning Worship-11:00, Evening Worship-7:30, Wednesday Night Prayer Meeting-7:00.

SEVENTH AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH Seventh Ave. and West Third St. Earl Miller, Jr., Pastor. Phone: 523-8774. Services: Sunday School 9:45 a.m., Morning Worship 11:00 a.m., Evening Service 7:00 p.m., Prayer Meeting 7:00 p.m.

ST. LUKE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Seventh Ave. and 20th St. 525-8336. Dan Johnson and Charles Tompson, Ministers. Sunday 9:30a.m.—College Class 10:45—Worship.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 1124 First Avenue. Ministers: Garrett Evans, Ralph G. Sager, Lander Beal, Clyde Sindy. 522-0357. Services: Sunday College Career Class-9:30, Morning Worship-10:45

JOHNSON MEMORIAL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Fifth Avenue at Tenth Street. Senior Pastor, F. Emerson Wood. Associate Ministers, Wayne F. Ransom and Gerald E. Dotson. 525-8116. Sunday Worship-8:45 and 11:00 a.m. Church School-9:45 a.m. College Class 9:45. Youth Program begins at 5:00.

OTTERBEIN UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 2044 Fifth Ave. J. William DeMoss, Pastor. Worship Service-9:30, Church School-10:30 (Classes for College Students available), Sunday Evening—7:00, Wednesday Evening-7:00, Youth Fellowship Sunday-6:00. With in walking distance from MU Dorms.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 1015 Fifth Avenue. Dr. Lynn Temple Jones, Rev. Donald R. Weiglein, Pastors. 523-6476. Sunday Morning Worship—10:50. Sunday Evening Programs—6:00. Town and Campus Class—9:30 a.m. each Sunday. Sanctuary chior rehearsal led by Lois Skeans—7:00 p.m. each Wednesday. For special Bible study groups week days call the church. Sponsoring church for Presbyterian Manor, 120-bed skilled care health facility.

NORWAY AVENUE CHURCH OF CHRIST 1400 Norway Avenue, John W. Miller St., Minister. 523-5099. Sunday Morning Worship-10:30 a.m., Sunday Evening Worship—7:00 p.m., Sunday College Bible Class-9:45 a.m., Wednesday College Bible Class-7:30 p.m. Church phone 525-3302. Transportation is available.

SIXTH AVENUE CHURCH OF CHRIST 530 Twentieth St., Larry J. Beard, Minister. 523-6181. Services: Sunday Bible School-9:30, Morning Worship-10:35, Evening worship-7:00, Wednesday Mid-Week Prayer Meeting-7:00.

MARSHALL CATHOLIC COMMUNITY 1673 Fifth Avenue. Fr. Mark V. Angelo. Chaplain. 525-4618. Masses: Sunday-11:00 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. (Folk Mass) at the Campus Christian Center Chapel. Daily Mass: 4:00 p.m. except Wednesay and when announced. CCD Sunday morning at 10:00. Nursery for 11:00 Mass.

B'NAI SHOLOM CONGREGATION now meeting at the Temple at 10th Ave. & 10th St. Rabbi Fred Wenger, 522-2980. Services: Friday night at 7:45 and Saturday morning at 9:00.

BETHEL TEMPLE ASSEMBLY OF GOD Washington Avenue, Rev. Clinton Rogers, Pastor. 523-3505. Services: Sunday School-10:00, Morning Worship-11:00, Sunday Evening-7:00, Wednesday Evening-7:30, Wednesday Choir Practice-8:45.

TRINITY EPSICOPAL CHURCH 520 Eleventh St. 529-6084. Rev. Robert L. Thomas, Rector; Rev. David W. Sailer, assistant. Holy Communion-8:00, Church School-9:30, Worship Service-10:30.

HIGHLAWN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 2814 Collis Ave., Dr. R. Jackson Haga, Pastor. 522-1676. Services: Sunday School-9:45, Morning Worship-11:00, College Youth in homes on sunday Evening, Wednesday Supper-6:00 and Bible Study-6:30.

TRINITY CHURCH OF GOD 27th Street & Third Avenue.. Rev. Fred Davey, Pastor. 522-7313. Services: Sunday School-9:30, Morning Worship-10:45, Evening Worship-7:00, Wednesday Prayer and Bible Study-7:00.

EASTLAND CHURCH OF GOD (Headquarters: Cleveland, Tennessee) 10th Ave. & 23rd St. Rev. Leon Garner, Pastor. 523-9722. Services: Sunday School-9:45, Morning Worship-11:00, Evening Worship-7:00, Wednesday-7:30.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST (Christian Science), 11th Ave. at 12th St. Sunday-11:00 a.m., Sunday School (young people to age 20)-11:00 a.m., Testimony Meeting Wednesdays-7:30 p.m. Free public Reading Room (Lending Library, Bibles, Christian Science Literature) 514 Ninth St. Open 11-4 p.m. weekdays except holidays.

CHURCH OF CHRIST 26th Street & First Avenue. Donald Wright, Minister. 522-0717. Services: Sunday Bible Study-9:45, Morning Worship-10:30, Evening Worship-7:00, Wednesday Services-7:30. Transportation provided.

CHRIST TEMPLE 1208 Adams Avenue. Rev. Roland Gardner, Pastor. 522-7421. Services: Sunday School-10:00, Evangelistic Service-7:00, Wednesday Prayer Meeting and Bible Study-7:00, Friday Youth Service-7:30.

NINTH AVENUE METHODIST CHURCH 25th St. & 9th Ave. Rev. Irwin Conner. Sunday Services: Sunday school-10:30. Morning Worship-10:45. Sunday Evening 7:15. Wed. covered dish dinner-6:30. Bible Study-7:00. Choir-8:00. Call for free bus service 523-6607.