The Parthenon

Marshall University Huntington, W.Va., 25701 Thursday, July 19, 1979 Vol. 80, No. 3

Provost post questioned

By ALYCE COOPER
Editor

Some faculty members say they don't like the method by which the position of provost has been put into effect at Marshall.

In addition, some say they feel uncomfortable with the role of an administrative official acting as faculty advocate.

(See related editorial page 2)

Loraine Duke, assistant professor of English, said she submitted a survey to President Robert B. Hayes before the position was created, containing opposition to the move.

Duke said approximately 20 faculty members from the College of Liberal Arts were questioned on "what they thought of the provost position." And of that 20, only two responded in favor of it.

"I think they (the administration) knew my colleagues and I were opposed. . . . There was overwhelming opposition to he creation of the provost. We preferred to keep the old system of academic vice president and executive vice president."

She said some faculty felt there might be a lack of "credibility" in an administrator's "being the best one to actively present faculty attitudes, ideas and desires."

Duke said faculty has expressed concern over what they termed a "lack of academic credentials," or experience as a faculty member.

Contacted Wednesday, Olen E. Jones, Marshall's new provost, said he has "about three or four years" of college level teaching experience in physical education and social sciences.

He served as a member of the Marshall staff in several capacities from 1960 to 1965 and again from 1967 to 1970, according to information received from Marshall's University Relations office. He was assistant to the dean of the School of Education at Northwestern University and later was administrative assistant in the Center for Teaching Professions.

He returned to the Marshall administration in 1975 as executive vice president after serving as assistant vice president for contract operations with the American College Testing Program.

Duke said, "He's been administration right down the line."

Duke said her opposition to the provost position is not personal against Jones, but is based on the information gathered in the survey.

Joan F. Adkins, professor of English, said "Looking at it from the university standpoint, I wondered how a provost could better serve the faculty than an academic vice president."

Adkins also surveyed faculty within the College of Liberal Arts. She said she questioned 13 members and submitted their comments in total to Hayes.

"Of the 13, one gave a measure of support. I would call it 'faint praise,'" she said.

Adkins cited the change taking place in the summer as an area for concern. She said that she proposed in a meeting of the University Council and the search committee for the academic vice president, that the

(Continued on page 6)

Employee complaint probed

By TINA ALUISE
Reporter

Federal civil rights officials were on campus last week investigating a discrimination complaint filed by a university employe.

Marvin E. Billups, affirmative action officer at MU, confirmed that a complaint had been filed and that officials were on campus, but would not provide further details saying he is not at liberty to do so in personnel matters. Also, Provost Olen E. Jones Jr. said he could not comment because it is a personnel matter.

The complaint reportedly has been filed by a person at the administrative level, but neither Billups nor Jones would confirm nor deny this.

"There are federal people at Marshall all the time investigating," Billups said.

"Since I have been here over the past five years there have been no valid charges," He said eight charges of race, sex. amd age discrimination have been investigated at Marshall. He said three resulted in no probable cause findings and the other five are still pending.

The recent employment complaint was filed under Title 6 of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 which prohibits discrimination on the basis of race, color, or national origin, according to a spokesman for the Office of Civil Rights in Philadelphia. OCR would reveal no additional information.

Billups said investigators will collect data and determine whether there is a reasonable cause for discrimination, Billups said. Marshall will be asked to conciliate if the charges are valid.

Photo by GARY REYNOLDS

Skylab victim?

Mike Rowan, left, was not struck by a falling piece of Skylab, but plays the horse in the upcoming University Theatre production of "Equus." Also starring in the drama is Ed Heaberlin, Huntington freshman. (See story, photos page 5)

Choice on rooms students decision

Do you want a non-smoking roommate?
Would you like to live in a quiet study area?
Do you want a room restricted to no beer?
Would you prefer to live on a graduate student floor?
Do you want to live on a co-ed floor?

The Student Housing Office now offers all of this to every student living on campus, according to Ray F. Welty, coordinator of housing.

"If there was enough interest in a photography floor, we would look into making arrangements for it," Welty said.

(See related editorial page 2)

Retention plan studied

By ELIZABETH HOLROYD
Managing editor

Calling Marshall a "revolving door," Dr. Olen E. Jones Jr., provost, said the university looses 40 to 55 percent of its students between the freshman and sophomore years.

In addition, Jones said, there are approximately 200 to 250 people admitted on probation who are not referred to counseling or otherwise guided by the university, "and that's a conservative figure," he added.

The university is taking steps to retain its students and help those who are admitted on probation, Jones said.

He said the Student Affairs Educational Support Program (learning center) presented a proposal to the Academic Planning and Standards Committee (APSC) which would attempt to alleviate what he called an "academic deficiency."

Jones said the proposal has not been endorsed yet, and the committee requested further information to be presented to them in the fall.

He emphasized that, even if it is passed by the committee this fall, the proposal will not become effective until fall of 1980.

The proposal is geared towards five groups of full time undergraduate students, and requests that these students are either required or encouraged to follow steps outlined in the plan.

The first and second proposals concern all new students admitted on probation and all readmitted ineligible students. Both would require these students to be assessed by the learning center staff and advised by a college or an academic advisor prior to registering.

The student would be permitted to enroll in no more than 13 semester hours, and "based on the assessment, the student will enter a contractual agreement with ESP (the learning center)," states the proposal.

APSC requested a definition of the contractual agreement.

The third proposal concerns students with a quality point deficiency between one and 19 points to be assessed by the ESP staff and advised by a college or an academic advisor. The student will be expected to follow the ESP recommendations and take no more than 13 hours.

The fourth proposal says students with a quality point deficiency between seven and 14 points would be encouraged to be assessed and follow prescribed recommendations of the ESP staff.

The final proposal calls for informing students with a quality point deficiency between one and six points and the student body in general to be informed of the services provided by the ESP.

In addition to the definition of the contractual agreement, the APSC requested an organizational chart with the types of services specified, and the total projected cost of the program.

Interchange

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

Editorials

Provost problem

Many moons ago, it was realized that learning could be passed on.

One person's knowledge could be passed to someone else.

It began around a fire, progressed to small one-room school houses and has achieved present status in sprawling universities.

(See related story page 1)

When the first educational systems began, the primary concentration of effort was on the dissemination of information from teacher to student.

Then, more was added. Athletic facilities, athletic conferences, student housing, research foundations, counseling centers, financial aid, work study programs, educational practicums, student government systems.

To support these university complexes, another facet was added to education. Above and beyond student and teacher, administration became necessary.

Not only necessary, but beneficial in most cases.

A person had to be hired to coordinate each unit, to define goals, outline objectives, measure effectiveness, and economically justify existence for each department.

Vice presidents, executive vice presidents, a president.

Directors of payroll, accounting, finance.

And the university became a business — massive, pulsing, volatile, dynamic and, finally, economically feasible.

Somewhere, somehow, academics began to take a lesser position, to be less important. It no longer led the educational list of priorities.

It, like everything else in the university was assigned a vice president to protect its interests. But, at least it had an equal chance, along with financial affairs, administration, medical schools, athletics and student affairs.

But, at Marshall, academics no longer has this equal chance. There is no more vice president for academic affairs. There is one administrative position. Provost.

And many of the persons whom this will affect the most — the faculty — were not even advised of the impending change.

Perhaps the position will be a successful and a beneficial one. We certainly hope so. But if this position, the one which will assume the role of faculty advocate was initiated without faculty input, we wonder if this is the beginning of a pattern. And that if maybe, just maybe, the faculty will be overlooked again when important decisions are made by the new faculty advocate: the provost.

Environment Dorm

The new updated student housing form is a result of altering supply to meet shifting student demands.

A student has several options on the new form. A non-smoking room, a "no beer" floor and a graduate floor are just a few of the choices in this inventory. The Housing Office will accommodate room reservations as best it can, dependent upon when a reservation is received.

(See related story page 1)

This inventory can change according to the the demands of the student residents. If enough demand exists for, say, a geology floor, adjustments could be made in the housing selection inventory. Similarly, if a program does not generate a lot of student response, it will be deleted from the housing contract.

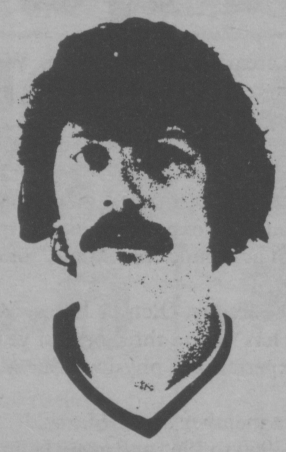
It is comforting to know that the Housing Office is offering a flexible housing contract to students and allowing students to have a choice.

But this same flexibility can create havoc. In the immediate sense, a student may be duplicating a housing contract should alterations be made after a student has returned the contract. In the expanded sense, a student may not choose to expand his or her individualism by selecting a potentially homogenous environment.

If a student can select his or her environment, then the more aesthetic reason — meeting others and living in a diverse community — is lost.

A dormitory experience should ideally provide students with the opportunity to face different persons and different situations. If a student elects to re-create living conditions similar to those which were left behind, then this aspect of dorm living is lost.

That students should have a voice in determining their living conditions is a necessity. But students should also be exposed to different situations — those which might be unfamiliar or create inner conflict — to allow individualism to flourish.



Commentary by Mark Esslinger

MU needs Rautins

One of the best players in the history of Canada might be coming to Marshall University to play basketball next year. His name is Leo Rautins and he was discovered by the late Stu Aberdeen playing at the University of Minnesota. Rautins signed a letter of intent to play here, but since Stu's untimely death he might decide to play closer to his home at Syracuse in New York. Marshall must need a player of Rautins ability because Coach Bob Zuffelato traveled to Puerto Rico to watch Rautins and his Canadian teammates perform in the Pan American Games. Even though Canada lost both the games Zuffelato watched, one against the U.S. and the other against Puerto Rico, Rautins played admirably.

Zuffelato said that Rautins is really confused and struggling now. Rautins was confused and hurt when Stu died and is not sure where he wants to go to school. No matter which school Rautins decides on, he will have to sit out this season because of NCAA eligibility rules.

Rautins was one of the top players ever to come out of the high school ranks of Canada which is more noted for its hockey players than it's basketball players.

Supporters of the Herd must realize that any player that is worth numerous trips to see is indeed worth recruiting. Coach Aberdeen opened the door to make Marshall a basketball powerhouse in the 1980's.

Aberdeen had the ability to recruit fine talent as he proved at Tennessee. Rautins admired Coach Aberdeen and now must learn to trust Zuffelato in the same way.

Marshall needs players of Rautins ability to keep interest in the college high in both the athletic and scholastic community.

Marshall, with its excellent recruits beginning to come in, could become the next Indiana State. Larry Bird carried Indiana State to a near miss in the National Championships last year. Until Bird, Indiana State was an unknown school in an unknown conference.

If he comes to Marshall, and if he lives up to his advertised potential, 6 foot- 7 inch Leo Rautins could be the biggest sports personality to hit Huntington since Hal Greer. Think of it.

Letters

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

Write us a letter.

The Summer Parthenon welcomes letters concerning the Marshall University 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 summer Parthenon reserves the right to edit for length and potential libel. The summer Parthenon also reserves the right to reject any letter for length or potential libel.

Guest commentaries also are welcome. The same stipulations for letters will apply to commentaries.

Letters and/or commentaries may be hand-delivered or mailed to the Interchange Editor, The Parthenon, Smith Hall 311, Marshall University, Huntington, W. Va. 25701.

Corrections

Errors in The Parthenon may be reported by calling 696-6696 between 9 a.m. and noon.

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Indian artifacts excavated by MU

By STEVE HAUSER
Reporter

A group of 16 Marshall students excavated more than 15,000 artifacts dating back as early as 500 A.D.

According to Thomas Kuhn, field school archeologist, less than one percent of the site has been excavated and more than 15,000 pieces of flint, pottery, and other occupational debris have been found.

The site, about a half hour's drive from Marshall, was once occupied by Middle or Late Woodland Indians between 500 and 1100 A.D., Kuhn said.

There were four or five families who lived on farmsteads and grew domesticated squash, beans, sunflowers and a little maize, according to Claire F. Horton, assistant professor of sociology.

No alcoholic use of corn was found, Horton said. If so there would have been longer growing seasons, a larger settlement, and more ceremonialism.

The Indians relied heavily on deer, small game, birds, fish and wild plants, Horton said. The wild plants were used for food, medicine, and dyes.

The Corps of Engineers supplied all the equipment as part of an Environmental Impact Study which preserves sites that could be destroyed by major new construction, Horton said.

The corps also supplied two radiocarbon dates and archeologist Robert Maslowski.

Horton said that Marshall now has the only archeology school in the state since WVU has ended its program.

There was not a single unexcused abscence, according to Kuhn. The students worked from 7:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. and received six hours of credit for archeological field school.

Norman Simpkins, professor and chairman of sociology and anthropology, has set up an archeology lab, according to Horton.

The artifacts in the lab are to be divided between Marshall, the Corps of Engineers and the Huntington Galleries, Horton said.

Photo by GARY REYNOLDS

Indian hearth unearthed by MU archaelogical students.

Art Gallery exhibits drawings by patients

Elbert was a recluse.

For six months, he watched from the sidelines as his fellow patients used their creative talents and expressed themselves through the use of art, speaking only in monosyllables.

Eventually, Elbert accepted one of the daily offers of paper and pencil from Diane M. White, Artist in Residence and Program Director at Huntington and Lakin State Hospitals.

His first efforts consisted of simple shapes, rectangles to represent box cars and ovals to symbolize clouds. Elbert's drawing evolved over a four month period into the works exhibited in the Marshall Art Gallery.

The exhibit is entitled "Art as Therapy," and features a total of 228 pieces of art done by a total of 27 patients.

White said the art allows the patients to express themselves and provides an outlet for socialization, as well as an opportunity to make a positive contribution to society.

The work exhibited represents a year's worth of work, according to White, and can be viewed in the Art Gallery from noon to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

The exhibit is funded by the National Endowment for the Arts, Arts and Humanities of West Virginia and the Department of Health.

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TENTH STREET AND THIRD AVENUE DOWNTOWN

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.

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.

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.

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 Wednesday and when announced. CCD Sunday morning at 10:00, Nursery for 11:00 Mass.

TRINITY CHURCH OF GOD 27th Street & Third Avenue. Rev. Fred Davy, 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.

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.

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.

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 EPISCOPAL 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.

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 Fifth Avenue. Ministers: Garrett H. Evans, Lander L. Beal, Clyde Sindy, Paul Dippolito. 522-0357. Services Sunday: College Career Class 9:30; Morning Worship 10:45.

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-7:00 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.

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. Within walking distance from MU Dorms.

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., (June, July, and August—Sunday-10:30 a.m., Sunday School 10:30), 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.

CHRIST TEMPLE 1208 Adams Avenue. Rev. Roland Gardner, Pastor. 522-7421. Services: Sunday School-10:00, Evangelistic Service-6:00, Choir Practice, 5:00 p.m., Wednesday Prayer Meeting and Bible Study-7:00, Friday Youth Service-7:30.

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.

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

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.

SOUTH SIDE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 1682 Thirteenth St. Sunday:9:45—Sunday School (Children, young adults, & young married classes); 10:55—Morning Worship Service, Children's Church (4 yrs.-6th grade); 5:30--United Methodist Youth Meeting (13 yrs.-post high school); 6:00—Prayer Time; 7:00—Evening Worship Service. Wednesday: 7:00—Adult Prayer & Bible Study. Children's Meeting (1st-7th grades); Thursday: 7:00--Adult Choir Practice.

Timing of change questioned

(Continued from page 1)

change be postponed until the fall, when more faculty would be available for input.

"It (the change) may be OK, but I think the full faculty should have had better communications before the fact. They got their communications after the fact through letters or newspapers."

She also mentioned Jones' "lack of classroom experience" and that "his degree is in education, not in an academic discipline. He is prepared to be an administrator, not faculty. We were not given his credentials to compare with anyone else's. The president created this position for Olen Jones."

Elinore Taylor, assistant professor of English, said in reference to the actions by the faculty search committee, "A great deal of time and effort was spent which was wasted when they (administration) created a new position to which the president could then appoint someone.

"Faculty committees are created and administration does an end-run around them.

"Dr. Jones may be fine or unfine, that's not my concern. My concern is that faculty has no input.

"We should have some say-so. The academic vice president was just put aside. That's a very important position as far as the faculty is concerned," she said.

Robert S. Gerke, professor of English, said, "The chief academic officer should be in a position to make decisions so that benefits will accrue to academic concerns.

"People react the way they've been taught to react. If someone is trained in an academic discipline he will act for the well-being of academics."

Gerke also said the definition of the provost's role has not been explained well. He said the role of provost varies from state to state and among institutions.

"Here it combines an executive administrative position with an academic administrative position as far as I can figure out," he said. "If that's what it is, I don't like it.

"In that position it is difficult to be academically concerned and administratively concerned at the same time."

Photo by MIKE ENOCH

'All right, now dribble it that-a-way'

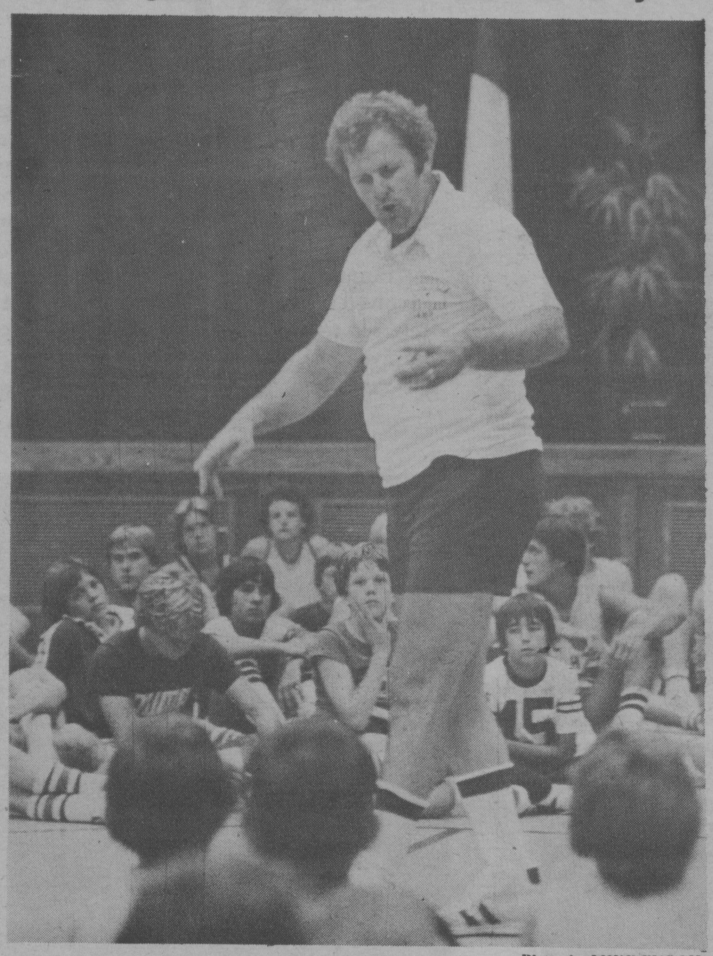

Photo by MIKE ENOCH

Skeeter Swift tells 'em how it's done

Basketball camp attended by 500

The Stu Aberdeen Basketball Camp started this week attracting nearly 500 students from ten states and three countries, according to head basketball Coach Robert F. Zuffelato.

"The kids come for a reason and we're going to make sure they're exposed to every aspect of the game," Zuffelato said.

The coaching staff will include the entire Marshall staff and a variety of high school coaches from different states, according to Zuffelato.

"We want great teachers, not big stars," Zuffelato said.

The camp will concentrate on the fundamentals of basketball with drills twice a day, Zuffelato said.

The speakers will include Rick Aydlett, former captain at the University of South Carolina under Frank McGuire, and Skeeter Swift, former ABA player for the Pittsburgh Condors, Zuffelato said.

Official Dan Woolridge will also be on hand to answer questions about the rules of the game, Zuffelato said.

The camp is being held for kids 10-18 at the Kentucky Christian College in Grayson, Kentucky, according to Zuffelato.

Zuffelato said there are still some openings for the girls session, July 22-28, and the second boys session, July 29-August 4.

Zuffelato added that he hopes to bring the camp back to Marshall once the Multi-Purpose Building is completed.

State AAU race accepting entrants

About 75 runners have signed up for the West Virginia AAU 20 Kilometer Championship Run to be held August 4 at 9 a.m. at Oak Hill in Fayette County.

The entry fee is $4.50 before July 27 and $5.50 after that date. Entrants will also receive a t-shirt if they file before the 27th.

For more information call the Fayette Plateau Chamber of Commerce at 462-5617 and ask for Doug Maddy.

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9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tue. & Thurs.

New athletic director confident of his coaches

By MARK ESSLINGER
Sports Editor

Marshall's new athletic director has been on the job one week and has expressed satisfaction with the coaching staffs and athletic programs.

Dr. Lynn J. Snyder began his job July 1 on a part-time basis replacing Joseph McMullen who was not rehired last May. Snyder, who started full time last week, came from the University of Illinois where he was assistant athletic director from 1972 until 1977, and associate athletic director in 1978.

Snyder said his immediate priorities include meeting with the coaching staffs and promoting Marshall football this fall. The meetings Snyder has had so far he termed "great". "I've had a number of dealings with Bob Zuffelato (basketball coach) with the unfortunate death of Stu Aberdeen," Snyder said. "I've spent probably three or four days in Huntington with Bob during that period and I think we're extremly fortunate to have a person of his class and experience with us."

The recent poor showings by Marshall football teams have seen attendance drop but Snyder is confident he can promote the team well enough to fill Fairfield Stadium consistently. Snyder expressed confidence in Football Coach Sonny Randle to produce a team capable of renewing interest in the program.

"I've spent some time with Sonny (Randle) and I'm impressed with him," Snyder said. "He's enthusiastic, he is a disciplinarian and I think that's important in this day and age. I think that Sonny wants our athletes to do things the right way both on and off the field and I think we've got to do that. You've got to be concerned with what happens on the field and off thefield and I think Sonny is concerned in those areas."

WVU competition: "It is something we want to do and I assume we will be able to pursue it and be able to schedule it."

Snyder said the coaches he has talked with express this need to be concerned with what the student athlete does both on and off the field. "I think you'll fnd a tremendous carry-over in the athletes attitude off the field is carried onto the field. I think athletes today will respect the coach who is consistent in their dealings with them," Snyder said.

Women's sports are garnering greater attention and Snyder said some of the women's sports at Marshall have gained parity with the men's. "I think it's an area we will continue to work at. I will want to work with a number of people and I have already had some discussions on what we can do to further promote women's athletics in two areas," Snyder said. "Number one the fund raising area, which I think has a lot of potential and secondly in the area of generating some income through spectator interests in women's sports. I think both of these areas will continue to see growth and we want to do everything we can to establish programs to encourage that."

Snyder said athletics are important for a university since it is the only contact some individuals in the community may have with Marshall. "It is what they follow, it is their identification with the university," Snyder said. "We are all representatives of the university and I think we should doall that we can to try to have a program that's educationally sound. That the other academic departments and administration on campus believe that we are trying to conduct ourselves in such a way that we're concerned with the education of our student athletes and we're concerned with what our role is in the total academic picture."

Concerning the promise of more athletic competition with West Virginia University, Snyder said he has not had a chance to speak with officials at either Marshall or WVU. Snyder said more events are "something we want to do and I assume we will be able to pursue it and be able to schedule it."

Snyder is unique among athletic directors today because he has no experience coaching at the college level. He did receive nine athletic letters at Mt. Vernon (Ill.) High School. Snyder received his degrees in personnel management and educational psychology at the University of Illinois.

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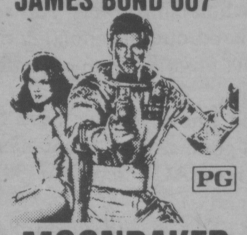
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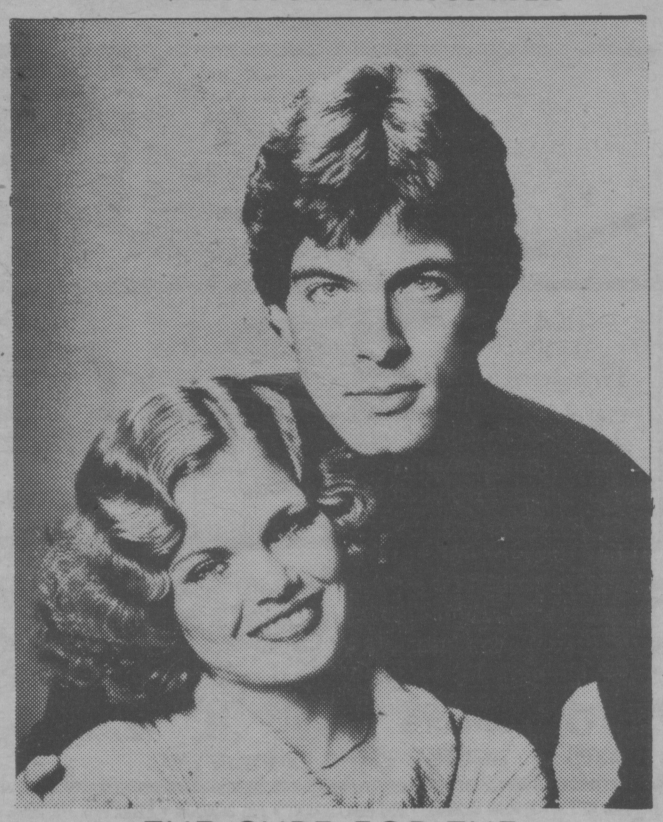
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Additional Ph.D. programs to be considered

By VICKI DEAN
Reporter

Marshall's recently approved interdisciplinary Doctor of Philosophy degree in Biomedical Sciences will enlarge the vision of the graduate program, according to Paul N. Stewart, dean of the Graduate School.

Stewart characterized the degree as a first and added, "It does mean a close cooperative arrangement with WVU which is new in West Virginia."

All courses and work will be done at Marshall, under the supervision of MU faculty members. However, these instructors will also hold graduate faculty status with WVU, Stewart explained.

Stewart said there is a possibility that doctoral programs in other areas may be established, as this proposal was part of the five-year plans submitted to the Board of Regents by all the departments last year.

"We will learn perhaps in October what the reaction of the Board of Regents is to these (other doctoral proposals)," he said.

The Board of Regents considers a number of factors when approving a degree, Stewart said. Need is the most important variable, while the ability and quality of persons attempting to offer the doctoral program is another consideration, he said

Need was the determining factor in the July 10 BOR approval of the program, he said, as the doctoral program is closely related to the accreditation of the Marshall medical school and the M.D. program.

Enrollment in the proram will be restricted to three students each year during the compulsory three-year trial period, he added

The program is labeled interdisciplinary because it will be handled jointly by five departments: anatomy, biochemistry, microbiology, pharmacology and physiology, according to Stewart.

Students will be admitted this fall to the doctoral program, which is an extension of the existing Master of Science degree offered in biomedical sciences since the fall semester of 1977.

"Most full-time students in the program will probably be serving as graduate assistants, which means they will be getting financial aid to enter and complete this program," Stewart noted.

Two to three years will be necessary to complete the program, with those meeting the requirements eligible to function as research scientists or teachers in either of the five areas, according to the Graduate School dean.

Academic 'Big Green' suggested

Marshall University should establish a Big Green Foundation to fund special academic scholarships, according to Alan B. Gould, chairman and professor of history.

Gould said, "the Big Green Foundation hands out 60 or 70 football scholarships every year so why not hand out 10 scholarships to students possessing an outstanding ability?"

"I don't know why we have to assume a good student has to have a composite ACT score of 30," Gould said.

SCORES, a program at Marshall, emphasizes helping the student with one talent as well as the "A" average student, according to Gould.

"We're just as thrilled with an outstanding art or music student who has a "C" average as a coach is with an outstanding basketball player who has a "C" average," Gould said.

Repairs made, library reopens

Students were unable to use the James E. Morrow Library Monday because the electricity was cut off.

Memorial Student Center, South Hall and the Campus Christian Center also were without electrical power for 45 minutes Tuesday.

Gene G. Kuhn, MU special projects coordinator, said the library was closed so repairs could be made to the university's damaged electrical power loop.

Kuhn explained a Laidley Hall power line failed "quite some time ago" and was repaired by Appalachian Power Co. during the time the library was powerless.

He explained the Laidley Hall cable had to be repaired in order to facilitate the addition of power to Academic Building B, currently under construction.

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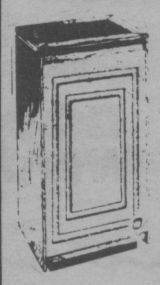

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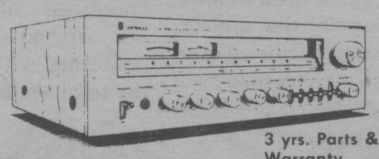

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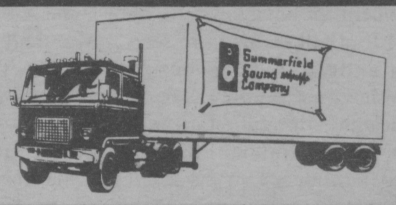

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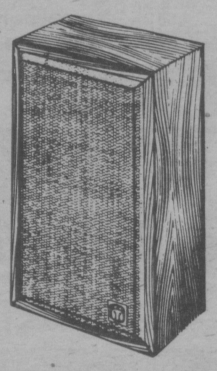

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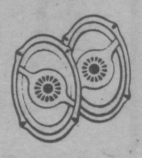

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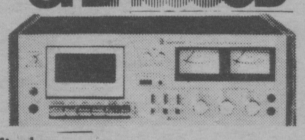

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