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Campus reaction to salary listings varies among staff

By ALYCE COOPER
Editor

Campus reaction to a Monday *Herald Dispatch* story which detailed salaries of employees receiving in excess of \$20,000 has been varied, but many officials agree that information was incomplete.

Several administrators expressed concern because no differentiation was made between those receiving salaries on a 12-month, 9-month or 10-month basis.

Olen E. Jones, Jr., executive vice president, said faculty salaries are based on a 9-month schedule while administrative pay is based on a 12-month schedule. He said there are only two or three employees paid on a 10-month basis.

He also said that while the two coaches' salaries listed at \$33,504 are higher than those of many professors, "coaches are not tenured. They're contracted on a year to year basis. The feeling of security that comes with tenure is not there."

"Some faculty members have been here a number of years and get yearly increases. Their salaries get up there," he said, adding that pay raises not given during the state freeze on spending were not reflected in the figures listed in the article.

Leonard J. Deutsch, assistant professor of English, said, "One thing unfortunate is that the article may have created the impression that Marshall professors make more money than they actually do."

"A lot of administrative salaries were thrown in which swelled the number of people listed. Most professors don't make over \$20,000."

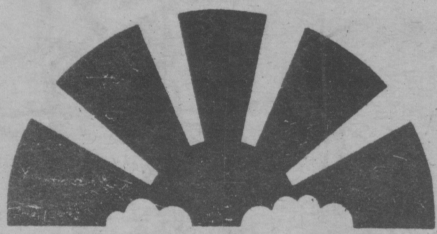
"The ones who do have been here for years. And some of the ones who have been here over 30 years are making less than some of the new administrators who came in the past few years."

"I would have preferred a more complete story putting faculty in one category and administration in another."

Robert S. Gerke, English professor, said he felt the listing of salaries is a service to the faculty. "There were problems last fall generated by secrecy. Publication is all to the good."

"I think one thing the article did was prove administrators take care of their own. It also proves that the criteria for salary allocations probably isn't working very well."

(Continued on Page 3)



The Parthenon

Marshall University

Huntington, W.Va. 25701

Thursday, Aug. 17, 1978

Vol. 79, No. 7



David Kincaid—Ritter picker in concert Photo by SARAH JO BURGESS

Ritter Park guitarist offers classical chords

By SARAH JO BURGESS
Staff Writer

Discovering a classical guitarist unexpectedly in Ritter Park can be quite surprising, especially if he's a MU staff member.

Surrounded by flowers and friends, David Kincaid's soothing music on a quiet evening provides an escape from the frenzied last few days of summer school.

Kincaid graduated from Marshall in 1965 and returned to complete a masters in mathematics in 1974.

While living in San Francisco for several years, he joined the San Francisco Guitar Society and made several performances. Kincaid described the society as an organization that encourages classical guitar.

In conversations, Kincaid reaffirms that his spirit is still in California. Employment was his main reason for returning to Huntington.

Kincaid's office is hidden away in the obscure third floor of Old Main. Through the College of Education with funds provided by the Environmen-

tal Protection Agency, he is working on developing a training program for water treatment operators.

When questioned about his work, Kincaid said that he really believes in improving the quality of water and that we have a responsibility to planet earth.

Kincaid says he is in harmony with E. F. Schumacher's book, "Small is Beautiful," because of its economic philosophy that people matter.

As part of his job, he travels to surrounding counties and tosses mountain witticisms picked up throughout his conversations.

Breaking into a southern song of "If the gators don't get you, the mosquitos will," his musical tastes span a wide spectrum.

It's not everyone who enjoys listening to music with titles of schematic diagrams or at will can play selections of medieval and Brazilian folk tunes.

But music doesn't dominate his interest.

Hoisting a 12 1/2 inch mirror, Kincaid proudly explains his plans for building an eight foot telescope.

Bad press

Aberdeen claims figures inaccurate

By KEN SMITH
For The Parthenon

A recent newspaper report on the income of last month's Stu Aberdeen basketball camp was misleading, the Marshall basketball coach contends.

In an Aug. 9 *Herald-Dispatch* article by Tom D. Miller, the total revenue for both week-long camp sessions was reported as \$77,625. Aberdeen reportedly was billed by the university for \$32,435, and Warren S. Myers, director of auxiliary services, said the billings were for 575 youths.

The camp was conducted on the Marshall campus, and campers and staff used Marshall residence and dining halls during their stays.

But some figures Miller cited are "not accurate," Aberdeen said Tuesday. "We didn't have quite as many on campus. The biggest discrepancy was that they included everyone who ate, and that included some 50 staff members we paid room and board in addition to their salaries. So, we had more like 510 campers."

However, Aberdeen said the amount he was billed by Marshall was reported correctly.

"What they did, in all honesty, was include everyone who ate here," he explained. "For staff and some of their wives and children, we paid the same amount to the university as if they'd been campers."

Myers said the figures he gave Miller were not just for "youngsters, but people. It included staff as well."

The coach declined to reveal the total profit from the camp. "I think if the university had been running it with tax dollars, then indeed it has to be public," Aberdeen said. "But in a private setting—we were

renting the facilities—it need not be public information."

Aberdeen refused to discuss criticism of his refusal to release the profit figures. And he also declined to comment on a Monday *Herald-Dispatch* article that listed his salary at \$33,550.

"That (releasing the salary) is within the framework of the law," he said. "With most state institutions that's public information. My opinion doesn't alter the laws that permit it."

The ability to conduct a basketball camp on campus was a major factor in his decision to accept the Marshall coaching position last year, he explained.

"There's no way in the world I would've come here without being able to have a basketball camp," he said. "And my staff must have some means of supplementing their salaries."

Assistant basketball coaches Bob Zuffelato, Carr McCalla and C.J. Woollum were paid salaries for their work at the camp, Aberdeen said. However, all were on vacation during the sessions.

The camp was beneficial to the Marshall community, he contended. "It provides good public relations for the university," he said. "And it gave Marshall exposure. We had campers from 17 states and three foreign countries."

Last issue

Today's *The Parthenon* is the last of the summer. Publication will resume on Wednesday, Sept. 6.

The Green Light back to school issue will be distributed during registration and on the first day of class.

Interchange

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

FITZ

Old television shows never die; they just become humor columns

Come with me, if you will, to THE APARTMENT ZONE. A place where logic is illogical, where the impossible is possible and where reality is on a one year lease with a security deposit required.

Examine, if you will, the case of Mord Wargan and his roommate "F Stop" Cheezegas, two students who moved out of the dorm seeking housing at the edge of THE APARTMENT ZONE.

"Gosh," said Mord Wargan. "How long have we been looking for an apartment?"

"It's been three weeks," said F. Stop, combing the want ads. He put away his comb and began reading them instead. "Here's one: 'One bdrm eff apt w/ ba. N ht. U Kit. Lg. Dep. Am. Hi. Re. N. Col. St. Th. Me. U. Call 696-0009.' I'm going to call about this."

Unfortunately for the pair, the cleverly coded advertisement said "One bedroom efficiency apartment with bath. No heat. Unfurnished kitchen. Large deposit. Amazingly high rent. No college students, this means U."

Let us travel, if you will to three days later. Our friends found their dream apartment, located a mere hop, skip and a plane ride from the university. The landlord, Mr. Flatus, seemed to be fair enough. However, the boys had a feeling he might be hiding something when he reads them the contract they will eventually sign.

"Mr. Flatus," Mord complained. "We have roaches in our apartment."

"Really?" He seemed stunned. "How many?"

"I've seen thousands, millions."

"Thousands? Well then, I'll have to raise your rent."

Finally, the apartment was sprayed by death-dealing exterminators, who left millions of scattered roach bodies squirming in the final agonies of their wretched lives...HA HA HA HA! Oops, Sorry. Got a little carried away there.

The few surviving insects were twisted and strange, scurrying across the carpet in complex zig zag patterns. When the roaches began buying cans of "Black Flag People and Large Animal Killer," Mord and F. Stop decided to give their landlord 30 days notice.

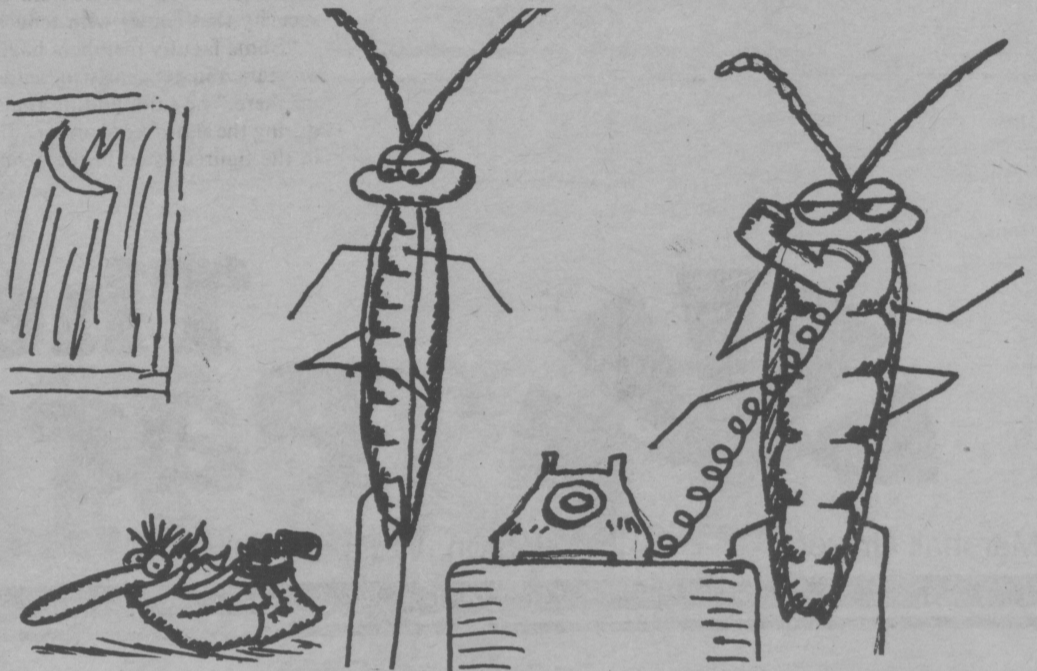
"Mr. Flatus, we're leaving," said F. Stop. "We'll be out of the apartment in 30 days."

"Oh, yeah?" he snarled. "Well, I'm evicting you. Be out in 30 days."

Out on the street again, the pair continued their search through the crazy world of THE APARTMENT ZONE. They talked to one landlord after another.

But this one story from THE APARTMENT ZONE that has a happy ending. Mord Wargan and his roommate did finally find a place where no deposit was required, where the rent did not increase with the number of residents, and where they could be close to the school: living in an Army Surplus Pup Tent in a parking area at the edge of...THE APARTMENT ZONE.

Humor
by
TONY FITZGERALD



"Hello, Orkid exterminators? I've decided NOT to have my house sprayed for roaches tomorrow. Thank you."

AYRES Orientation memories recall innocence

Ah, how I remember orientation, sweet enjoyable orientation.

How I was taken back to my daze of naivete as I watch the orientals (those here for orientation) wandering blissfully around campus. As they frolic among the bastions of academia with their green folders rivoted to their forearms, they lay prey to a fate worse than any devious torture imagined by man: registration.

I remember that soft summer

day I arrived at ol' MU. I was smiling and happy, skipping and spreading rose petals all the way to the Multi-purpose Room. There I surveyed the student body, one student body in particular. She was a heavenly beauty, long silky black hair and tanned skin like nauga hide. It was hard for me to believe that she was going to be a freshman just like little insignificant me. And she wasn't, she was only a high school junior wanting to take some extra college courses.

A fellow who I later called Lance Romance swooned the beauty. Lance was in my little group. I can't remember what they called the group, I believe the mind erases these little bits of insignificant memento for reasons of mental health. Lance was the coolest, he had a cool hobby too, he raced cars.

And then there was

REGISTRATION! How I remember the crying and the blistered fingers from trying to call home.

Oh yeah, some of us survived but some were maimed for life from taking twenty hour schedules of 400 level courses. Needless to say we lost more through the freshman year. It was a long hard winter with cold rooms and lousy food, but some of us survived.

Take a look around campus and it is easy to tell the difference between the orientals and we survivors. It's not that green folders are replaced with text books, the orientals are starry-eyed and we survivors are glassy-eyed.

Commentary
by
Dan Ayres

The Parthenon

The Parthenon is published by students at Marshall University as a laboratory all-campus newspaper. It is financed entirely through revenues from advertising and student subscription fees. The editor is the final authority on news content and cannot be censored in complying with the First Amendment freedom of the press. Editorials and commentary are not necessarily the opinion of Marshall students, faculty, administrators or the Department of Journalism.

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

The Board of Student Publications, a nine-member board of students and faculty, is official publisher of The Parthenon. Board meetings are on the first Tuesday of the month at 3 p.m. in Smith Hall Room 331. The editor is chosen by the board and is responsible to it.

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Chemistry lab is cautious with disposal

By **ANDY CLINE**
Staff writer

Marshall's chemistry department may not have any restrictions on the way it disposes of toxic chemicals, but it is paying hundreds of dollars each year to dispose of them properly anyway.

"We use hundreds of toxic chemicals in our labs, but every chemical is toxic to a certain extent," James Douglass, chairman of Marshall's chemistry department said.

"Most chemicals are toxic, even water is, but the more toxic a chemical is means how involved the precautions are that must be taken to make sure of their proper disposal," Douglass added.

"In the past, the federal government didn't have any regulations on the disposal of chemicals, and many places that used toxic chemicals would flush them down a drain.

"As of right now, there are no state regulations on the disposal of toxic chemicals at MU, but the state's Environmental Protection Agency is beginning to get off the ground," Douglass said.

"The federal government's

regulations on the disposal of toxic chemicals don't involve the use of chemicals at Marshall," he added, "But we are having people come in to dispose of the chemicals properly."

Douglass said that these chemicals were taken either to New Jersey, or South Carolina. He was unable to give the specific cost of the disposal service but said that it costs hundreds of dollars.

Staff reacts to salary story

(Continued from Page One)

"Right now it appears they're putting more weight on years of experience than on degree or rank. Maybe they should put more emphasis on degree or rank. I don't know if that should be the case, but it should be examined.

"Dr. Richards is aware of this and is taking steps to define and implement a range of criteria to include research activities, community activities and classroom effectiveness.

"These issues are in limbo now, and by that I mean they are ambiguous and confused.

"The faculty got served quite well this year, although one might wonder about the division of ranks."

Jones said Board of Regents guidelines are followed in allocating pay "to be fair and equitable."

George J. Harbold, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, said "I have been concerned for some time that salaries in our college on the average tend to be lower than other colleges. That wouldn't show up here (in the article) because there was a mixture of faculty

and non-faculty and it only listed those making over \$20,000.

"Our salaries here are low compared to those in the Southern Regional Educational Conference. We're also below the American Association of University Professors-B scale, a means for national comparison.

"Everybody knows that. We've known that for years."

All those interviewed agreed that printing of the salaries is justified as public information.

Bernard Queen, director of the foundation, said he did not mind the printing of the salaries and that he had no negative feelings about it.

"Some professors are making more money than me; that's fine. I have no quarrel with that."

Warren G. Lutz, assistant dean of the College of Liberal Arts, said although he makes more than \$20,000 a year he was not listed in the article. "I feel if they left me out they probably left others out."

He said he didn't think state salaries should be "covered up" because they are public information.

6 officers in training for security

New Marshall security officers will begin working after completing a recruit training class being taught on campus.

Security director Don Salyers said the six new police officers will begin working after Aug. 25, the last class-day for the trainees. Assistant director David Scites is teaching the class, and said the officers will continue learning about their jobs during an in-service training period.

He said the training class now being held uses expertise from guest speakers from outside agencies, such as the Huntington Police Department.

Salyers said all of the new people are residents of Huntington, and two of them, Arlene Conner and Robert Huff, are not strangers to the MU campus scene.

Conner, he said, was a dispatcher for the security department, while Huff has been a Hodges Hall resident assistant.

The remaining trainees are Al Narcise, Vincent Perego, Danny Parsons and Douglas Shaulis.



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'Dark of the Moon' tale of witches

By ELIZABETH HOLROYD
Managing editor

The scene: a burlap-brown mountain and a nearby valley. The players: witches and humans.

The play is "Dark of the Moon" by Howard Richardson and William Berney, being presented by the Huntington Galleries through Saturday.

The story is about a witch-boy, played by Patrick Rowan, who falls in love with a human woman and petitions the local magic man for a transformation from his present state to the earthbound form of a man.

Failing to reach an agreement with Conjur Man, played by Fred Gros, witch-boy instead makes a deal with Conjur Woman, played by Pat Thornton, who agrees to turn him into a human on two conditions: he has to marry the woman he loves and she has to stay faithful to him for one year.

Knowing something about humans, Conjur Woman has seen the girl named Barbara Allen, and feels the witch-boy is doomed to fail.

At first sight of Barbara during a country dance, the audience has to agree with Conjur Woman. The

girl, well-played by Nancy Jo Corbin, is the prettiest in the little valley, but has the reputation of being promiscuous. In fact, witch-boy has already gotten her pregnant.

All goes according to plan. John, as the witch-boy calls himself, appears as a human at the dance, impresses Barbara, gets married a few days later in the general store, and the allotted year begins.

The first problem the young couple encounters is how to deal with the rumor-mongers, who say John is a witch; after all, he refuses to set foot into a church, and worship is very important to this Christian community.

Mountain ballads, hymns, and square dancing weave delightful music throughout "Dark of the Moon."

During the Tuesday dress rehearsal, the play was still a little rough. The actors apparently were not comfortable enough with the songs to add the foot-tapping gayety called for, and spontaneity and fast lines were not evidenced on occasion.

Rowan plays the lead with a deep understanding of his character, John, who seems to be

torn between his love for the mortal woman and his natural desire to be free and riding his eagle through the moonlight.

Corbin also plays her character with feeling and understanding. Barbara comes across as a strong-willed girl, although not really as rough as she pretends to be.

The two female witches, played by Katona Maynard Manisero and Elizabeth Hay, slink about the stage and glide in and out of the action with what could only be called bewitching choreography.

Other actors include Brooks Ray, Gary Laparl, Marsha Wood Parks, Mark Lenning, Lee Stinnett, Alice Mayo Hicks, Judith Ditlow, Linda Tomkies, Mike Burdick, Lynn Duncan, David Cook, Phillip R. Zornes, Nora Callebs, Troy W. Fisher, and John Amedro.

The play will run through Saturday in the amphitheater at 8:30 p.m., with a rain date Sunday. Tickets cost \$3.50.



Photo by ELIZABETH HOLROYD

Rehersal scene from "Dark of the Moon"

MU President visits London for first time

Marshall President Robert B. Hayes is in London on his first overseas trip.

He and his wife left Monday from Pittsburgh, Pa. to visit England's capital for seven days.

"My wife has a 90-day tour lined-up," he said in jest, during an interview last week. "She's plotted it well, and I'm going along to carry her suitcases for her."

Hayes said he especially wanted to see Cambridge University, which, he has been told, "is more beautiful than Oxford."

He said he also wanted to see at least three plays, including a one-man show called "Mark" about the book of Mark in the Bible. He said he had seen an "excellent review" in

the Wall Street Journal about the play.

This is Hayes' first trip overseas, he said. "I'm not much of a traveler," he said, adding that "England is a place all of us want to see because of our historic ties."

Hayes said they planned to fly to England on a tour-chartered flight, although once there, they intended to "go our own way."

He said he would not go on a commercial flight, for fear of the delays European airlines have been bombarded with. He said he did not want a two or three day delay in Europe because of travel problems.

He said he wanted to get back by Wednesday because Marshall is entering a new year, and a lot of projects need his attention.

Open house scheduled

Marshall University will hold its fourth annual Open House for Women at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday Aug. 23, in the Alumni Lounge of the Memorial Student Center.

Designed for women who are considering returning to school after an absence of several years, the open house provides encouragement from women who have returned to the classroom, program information, and special assistance with the university's registration process.

"The Open House for Women is geared to all age groups and types-

the young housewife, the career woman, and the grandmother who think they might like to take a few classes just to expand their horizons or to work toward a degree," Dr. James W. Harless, MU admissions director explained.

"Often these women are hesitant about taking the first step. They may be a little scared of the registration process or worried about whether they can adapt their daily routine around school work," Harless added, "This program is our way of making that first step easier for them to take."

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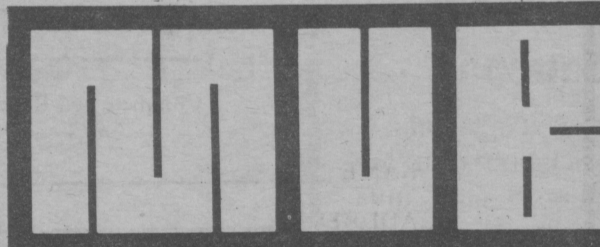
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Pay raises subject of concern

By SANDRA WALLS
Staff Writer

Dr. Paul D. Stewart, Graduate School Dean and chairman of the Task Force on Evaluation at Marshall, says there is some value in negative evaluation even though it is not as important as a positive evaluation in the form of merit increases.

Stewart says a negative evaluation has value because the Board of Regents' salary guidelines do not suggest increases be given to someone who is not worthy.

"If the evaluation proves someone is below the standard, they will not receive increments. I do know that some members of the faculty here did not get an increase," he said.

Stewart pointed out there are two different kinds of professors, tenured and untenured.

"It's an extremely difficult and awkward thing to try to prove Joe Doe is a terrible professor. It's not the kind of thing the university would like to go public on because it's negative and might reflect the university badly. It's a very messy situation."

According to Stewart, if it is felt a faculty member is not doing an adequate job, "they try to remind them that their talents are not being recognized here and they might try to find a job somewhere else."

Stewart says in his 30 years here he does not remember anyone who had tenure being fired, "but there are a lot of fascinating stories about persons who have been fired. We've got a lot of skeletons in the closet. Every university has. Well, I shouldn't say a lot. There are some."

Stewart believes money should be available to award merit and says he thinks most administrators are in favor of merit raises.

"I think it would be a shame if a professor who does a poor job would be rewarded just the same as anyone else."

Stewart says this year the money was used to try to make salaries more compatible with those in other states. He said many professors would have preferred across the board cost of living increases and then a merit increase.

Stewart says he thinks the BOR salary guidelines will be "pretty well accepted" despite the lack of merit increases, "except for that 'what's the use' feeling."

Dr. Sam Clagg, geography and University Council chairman, says he believes the pay raises have been rather favorably received by the faculty.

Clagg called the increases "basically catch-up money. We had compared our salaries in four ranks with other schools of similar size and round ours were considerably below the scale."

Clagg says, "It's a devil of a lot easier to decide to catch up than decide who's meritorious. Who's standard is used to determine merit? It requires judgment."

Clagg says he does not think the true achievers with a devotion to duty will lose incentive because there were no merit increases this fiscal year, but admits, "The easy way out rubs off. You always take the course of least resistance."

Commenting on the fact that the BOR salary guidelines say faculty shall be awarded at least one and preferably two percent of the base salary amount for merit or equity adjustments, Clagg said, "It's a classic budgeting maneuver. They call for it but the money's not there."

Clagg points out the purse strings are not controlled by the BOR. "The money comes from the Legislature and they didn't see fit to award it, I suppose because of the nature of the times."

As to whether merit increases will be awarded next year, Clagg says, "The catch-up possibility is still there, but if there are strong feelings about merit...we may go back to flat increases plus some in the upper ranks and some merit."

And Stewart commented, "I'm certainly not the one to guess what the Board of Regents will do."

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Impact *Medical school and affiliates affecting regional economics*

Marshall University's School of Medicine already is having an economic impact on the region equivalent to a multi-million dollar business, according to Dr. Robert W. Coon, dean of the school.

With a current budget of \$4.3 million, the medical school, as of July 1, had 95 people on its payroll, the dean said. Fifty of these are in faculty positions while the remainder are support personnel.

Family Care Outpatient Clinic, a private corporation established as an ambulatory care affiliate of the medical school, has an operating budget of nearly \$1 million and provides more than 40 jobs.

"Just like any new industry, the medical school is bringing new people into the area, while also providing jobs for the many qualified people who reside here," Coon noted.

"Labor statisticians say that for every one job resulting from a new industry, two additional jobs are generated within the community," he said. "With 60 full-time faculty members and approximately 75 support personnel projected for the school, this could mean 260 additional jobs for the area.

The medical school also attracts medical students (47 students will be in classes this fall) and postgraduate students (11 medical residents).

"All these people and their families are contributing to the economy, spending dollars for food, housing, clothing, entertainment, etc. According to economic studies, each dollar spent will be respent at least once within the community, creating a ripple effect upon the economy," the dean said.

Roughly 200 students and 180

residents are expected at the peak of the medical school's development, according to Coon, and each will be spending upwards of \$6,000 a year in the community.

In addition to the more than \$15 million it has allocated to the school over the seven-year development period, the Veterans Administration, Marshall's partner in the medical school development, currently has committed approximately \$20 million for improvements to the Huntington VA Hospital.

"Our operating budget also reflects an increase of \$1.2 million," James C. DeNiro, administrator of the Huntington VA Hospital, said.

"Part of this new money is dedicated to personnel expenditures," DeNiro pointed out. "This past year we doubled the

hospital's physician support, going from 15 to 30 full-time equivalent physicians," he said.

"In fact, we've found physician recruitment to be much easier for us with the medical school being here," DeNiro said. "More importantly, this has meant a vast improvement in the quality of care received by our veterans," he added.

Capital improvements at the hospital include: \$3 million in construction and equipment of a new ambulatory care center (dedicated last November) and nearly \$9 million in construction and equipment for an addition to the hospital's west wing, targeted for completion in early 1980. Also scheduled is an \$8.4 million Medical Education Building for the school, which should go out on bid in the spring.

DeNiro estimated that minor construction projects at the hospital related to its role with the medical school are averaging about half a million dollars annually.

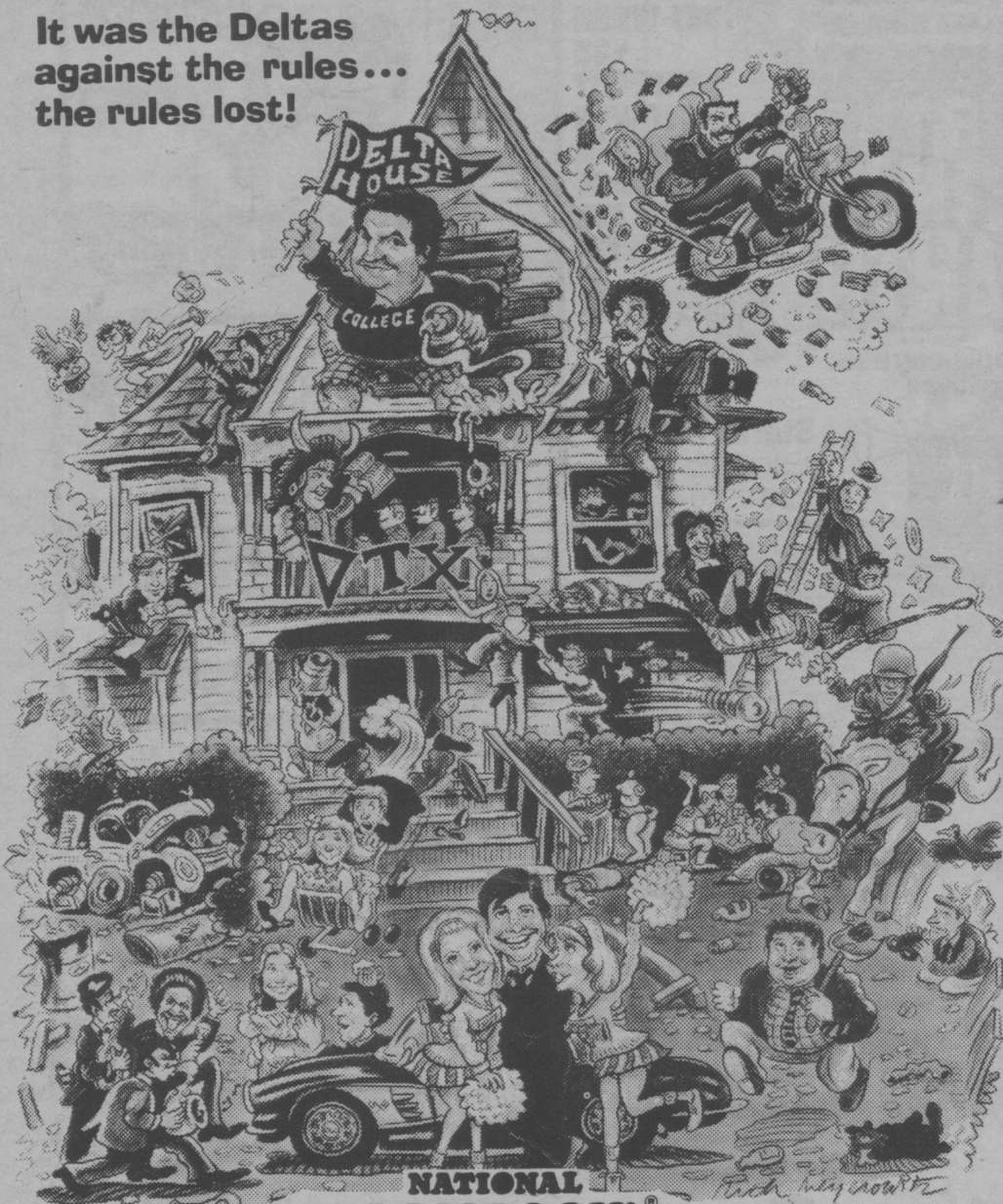
In addition to the federal and state funding received by the medical school, Coon said he anticipates the school having sponsored research funds in excess of one million dollars before too long.

"One department already has \$300,000 in sponsored funds for research," he said.

"When you consider the ripple factor, it is quite possible that within this decade the medical school could mean as much as \$50 million or more to the region's economy," Coon said.

SNEAK PREVIEW FRIDAY 7:30

It was the Deltas against the rules... the rules lost!



NATIONAL LAMPOON'S ANIMAL HOUSE

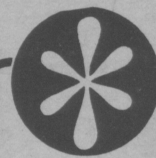
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EARN AN EXTRA \$40 to \$50 dollars a week. Work lunch at Burger King. Approximate hours 11-2. Will work with your class schedule.

SPEECH THERAPIST. Positions open. Five job openings for McDowell County. Apply McDowell County Board of Education, Lower McDowell Street, Welch, WV. 24801.

ADDRESSERS WANTED Immediately! Work at home no experience necessary excellent pay. Write American Service, 8350 Park Lane Suite 127, Dallas, TX 75231.

NOTICES

ROOMMATES NEEDED: Two males. Large, clean apartment. 3 bedrooms, kitchen, utilities paid. \$80 per month. 2202 1/2 E. 3rd Ave. (above Auto Electric Co.) corner of 22nd St. and 3rd Ave. See Mike, Apt. 2.

PUPPY FREE TO GOOD HOME. Female mixed breed is approximately two months old. Call 736-0839 after 5 p.m. "Gonaby" needs a good home with someone who will care.

COMMUTER NEEDED: for fall semester from Lincoln County. Will pay for all gas. If you will be traveling Rt. 10 please contact Ruby at 855-7473.

UNIROYAL TIRES. Two uniroyal steel-belted radial snow tires-JR78-15. Call Andy at 523-1800.

FOR SALE

PUPPIES FOR SALE: AKC Weimaraner's. Also AKC Basset Hounds. Pet and show quality. Graystone Kennels, 736-3811.

YAMAHA 400XS. 1978 for sale. Matched accessories, cover, black and chrome. Excellent condition. \$1,500 firm. Call 736-0053.

SERVICES

FULL LINE CRAFT SUPPLIES: Sale: 10-20 percent on rug hooking kits and patterns, macrame cords 10-20 percent off. The Craft Center, 1212 Fourth Ave., Huntington.

TYPING DONE: Term papers, reports, assignments, etc. \$1.00 per page. I will supply paper. Call 867-4251.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING SERVICE. IBM Selectric. Normal rate-\$1.25 per page. Contact Mary Budny, 522-2351, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. weekdays.

TYPING SERVICES. If you want something typed call 525-5450.

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The Parthenon advertising department is seeking student account representatives. Commission plus class credit offered. Experience or knowledge in sales, advertising, business or marketing. Contact Tom Drummond, The Parthenon, Smith Hall 311, 696-2367 for additional information.



Photo by SCOTT BARTON

Kicking the competition

Debbie Eyans of Vinson High School takes part in competition last weekend sponsored by the U. S. Cheerleaders Association and held on the Marshall campus. Huntington High won the competition.

Herd moves practice to St. Clouds field

The Marshall University football team will begin practice at St. Clouds Commons Field instead of Fairfield Stadium because the new super-turf isn't laid yet, according to Coach Frank Ellwood.

Athletic Director Joe McMullen said he was told the field would be done by the 22nd or the 23rd. "I'm going to be skeptical, I'll believe it when I see it," he said.

Coach Ellwood said practicing on grass won't hurt the Herd that much in preparation for the first game, which is on astroturf. "It's a little inconvenient for us to bus down there everyday," he said. McMullen said the team would be

bussed down everyday for ten days, twice a day. He said there was no estimate on how much bussing the team would cost.

Workmen began laying the adhesive for the turf Tuesday at 8 p.m., according to McMullen.

A grid-o-rama was scheduled for Aug. 25, but McMullen told the schools to make other plans just in case the turf wasn't finished. The grid-o-rama would enable area high school teams play five minutes against each other.

McMullen said the turf has to be finished by the first game. Right now McMullen is hoping there is very little rain, because each day it rains that's one less day of work.

Hamler quits cage team

Barry Hamler, a forward the last two years for Marshall, has transferred to James Madison University in Harrisonburg, Va.

Hamler averaged seven minutes playing time in 20 games for the Herd last season. Hamler started in 1976-77 for Bob Daniels until he broke his foot, he came back later

in the season and averaged 7.3 points per game. Last season Hamler averaged 2.8 points per game and 1.7 rebounds per game.

Hamler, who is from Big Stone Gap, Va., will have to sit out his first year at James Madison, but he will still have two years of eligibility.

Club soccer planned in fall; varsity team seen in future

By SCOTT BARTON
Sports Editor

A club soccer team is being planned for the 1978 fall term and in three years there will hopefully be a varsity soccer team, according to Athletic Director Joe McMullen.

The major reason for planning a soccer team is because of the ruling that a school must have 12 men's sports to retain Division I-A status in football. At this time Marshall has ten men's sports, according to McMullen.

Any student attending Marshall is eligible for the club soccer team. This includes graduate students, part-time students, and students ineligible for other sports because of academic reasons, according to McMullen.

McMullen said, "The club soccer team will be governed by the vice-president of academic affairs, but the athletic department would encourage and support a Marshall club soccer team in the hope they will become a quality varsity soccer team."

McMullen said the reason for starting with a club soccer team is three-fold. First the university must see how much basic material is on campus. Second it would give the university a chance to see how much interest is on campus. Lastly Marshall could take their time to develop and look for quality players and coaches.

The club soccer would probably play a six or seven game schedule, against some local schools that have soccer and hopefully against a couple of Southern Conference schools, McMullen said.

McMullen said another reason for fielding a soccer team is because it is a Southern Conference

sport. "We joined the conference with the intention of participating in all the conference sports, with the addition of soccer to our men's sports, we start fulfilling this obligation," McMullen said.

McMullen said all the conference schools voted to be I-A, and to be I-A Marshall must have 12 men's sports. Later this year the nine athletic directors of the Southern Conference are going to get together to discuss different alternatives for the 12 men's sports rule, according to McMullen.

McMullen has been gathering information from the conference schools which has helped him and his assistants make estimates on how much fielding a soccer team will cost the university. "We have to remember that we won't be putting a varsity team on the field for three years. All these figures are according to how much we want to put into the program," McMullen said.

According to the figures compiled by McMullen, conference schools have from one-half to three scholarships. This would cost on an average from \$3,000 to \$9,000, he said. Budgets at conference schools range from \$2,000 to \$7,400, according to McMullen. Budgets are affected by how far a school must travel and other expenses, therefore, a school could get more out of its \$2,000 budget than the school with a \$7,400 budget, according to McMullen.

This year Marshall is guessing that a \$2,000 budget will put the club program on its feet, he said.

Marshall already has a soccer field. Fairfield Stadium is being marked for soccer as well as football.

McMullen said that anyone interested in playing soccer should contact Assistant Athletic Director Linda Holmes.

Church Directory

BAPTIST TEMPLE Ninth Avenue at 21st St., Syl G. Adkins, 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 5th Avenue at 12th Street. Phone: 523-0115. 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 Fifth 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, Huntington, West Virginia. 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. Eflaw. 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 St. & Collis Ave. 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.

CHRIST THE KING LUTHERAN CHURCH 5700 Rt. 60 East (opposite Stone Lodge) Rev. Darryl W. Adams, pastor. Summer Sunday Services: 11:00 a.m. Pastor's Adult Class and Sunday School: 10:00 a.m. Choir: Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Home Bible Study: every other Sunday at 7:30 p.m. Women's Circle: Thursdays at 9:45 a.m.

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

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 1124 First Ave. 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.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 1015 Fifth Ave., Dr. Lynn Temple Jones and Rev. Gray W. Hampton, Pastors. 523-6476. Sunday Morning Worship—10:50. Sunday Evening Programs—6:00. Town and Campus Class led by Dr. and Mrs. Ron Gain—9:30 a.m. each Sunday. Sanctuary choir rehearsal led by Dan Breece and Lois Skeans—7:30 p.m. each Wednesday. For special Bible study groups, week days, call the church.

NORWAY AVENUE CHURCH OF CHRIST 1400 Norway Avenue. John W. Miller Sr., 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 536 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 Wednesday 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 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.

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 Twenty-Seventh St. & 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—7:30. Wednesday—7:30.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST (Christian Science), 11th Ave. at 12th St. Sundays: 11 a.m.—Sunday School (young people to age 20), 11 a.m.—Testimony meeting, Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m. Free public Reading Room (Lending Library, Bibles, Christian Science literature) 514 9th St., open 11-4 p.m. weekdays except holidays.

CHURCH OF CHRIST Twentieth Sixth St. & First Ave., 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.

Almanac

Almanac is published daily as a calendar of upcoming events and happenings of interest to the Marshall community.

Miscellaneous

Exhibitions at the Huntington Galleries: "Young Americans: Fiber Wood/Plastic/Leather," on view through Aug. 13. "Masters of the Camera: Stieglitz, Steichen and their Successors," on view through Aug. 13. "New American Glass: Focus West Virginia 1978," on view through Sept. 10. Continuing:

"Twenty-Five at the Huntington Galleries," and "First People Here."

"Dark of the Moon," a presentation of Galleries Theatre Productions, will be given Aug. 16-19, at 8:30 p.m. in the amphitheatre. General admission is \$3.50, members and senior citizens \$3.

More than 100 pieces of New Guinea and West African tribal art

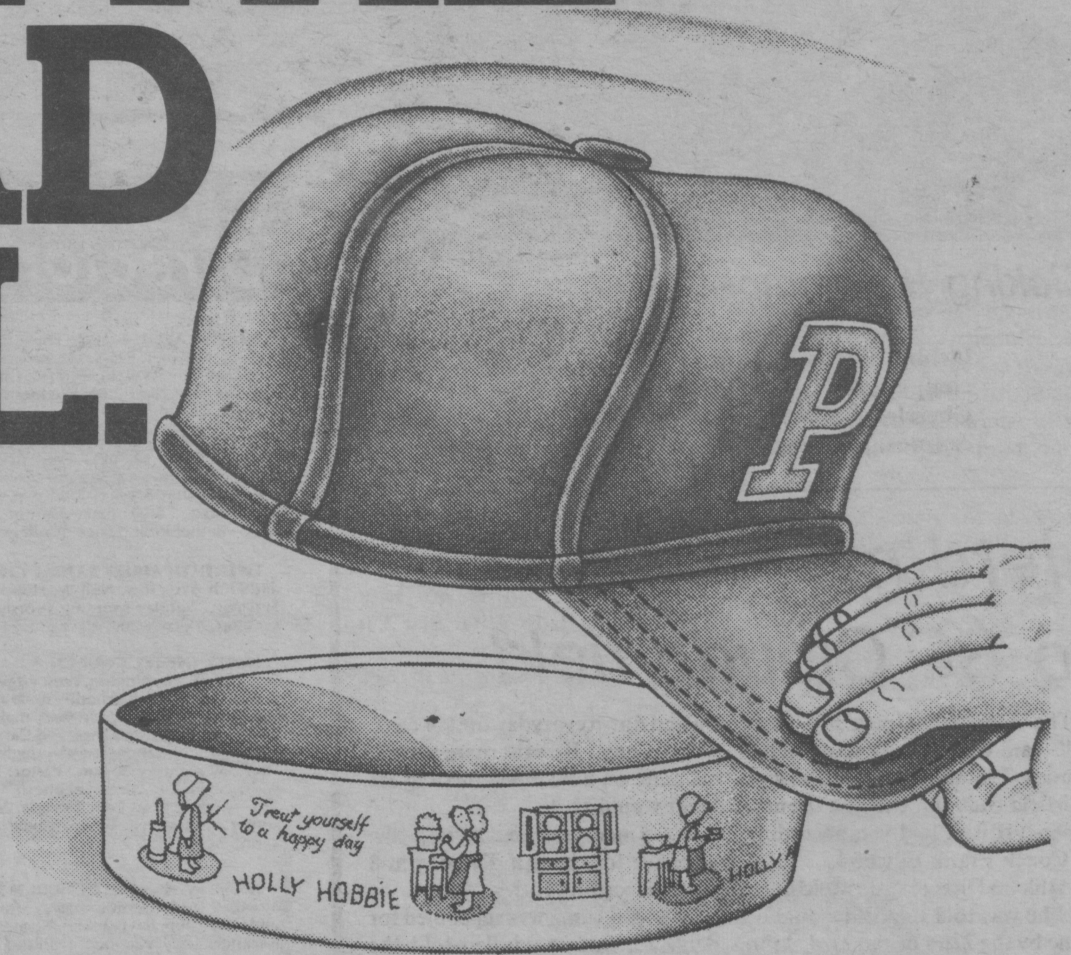
will go on display Monday, Aug. 28, in the Marshall University Art Gallery in Smith Hall. Exhibit hours are from noon to 4 p.m. through Sept. 27.

Friday, Aug. 18, is the last day of second summer term.

Orientation for international students, Friday, Aug. 25, Memorial Student Center Room 2W22.



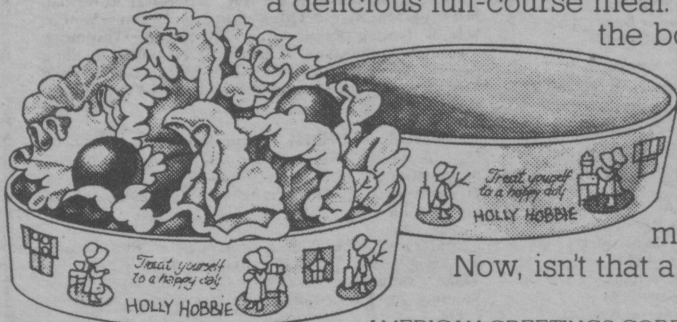
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