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Study day included in revised calendar

By BELINDA ANDERSON
Staff Writer

A recommendation to modify the proposed 1978-79 calendar, which would eliminate study days during fall final exam week, was approved Thursday by the Academic Planning and Standards Committee.

The modification, which will be passed on to the deans, recommends that Friday, Dec. 7, be the last class day. The following Monday and Tuesday would be scheduled for exams, while Wednesday would be a study day. Thursday, Friday, and Saturday

morning also would be scheduled for exams. Final grades would be due the following Monday.

The exception to the schedule would be Monday night classes, which would meet for class Dec. 10, and for exams the following Friday. With this provision, Monday as the last class day can be eliminated.

The calendar discussed by the committee was proposed by the associate vice president of academic affairs, Dr. Paul D. Stewart. Under this calendar, the last class day would be Monday, Dec. 10, with exam days

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday. There would be no provision for study days.

One of the considerations for eliminating study days was the opportunity for students to go home early. Another factor was the opinion that study days are not used effectively by students, according to Stewart.

However, many students indicated to a Parthenon reporter Monday they would rather have a study day than extra vacation. Although committee member Dorothy Hicks, professor of physical education,

reported that in her classes students for and against eliminating study days were divided almost evenly, the consensus among most committee members was students wanted the study day.

Dr. Jack Maynard, assistant dean of the College of Education, said even if only half of the students use the study day properly, "we should try to give them that extra break."

The subject of credit/no credit was again tabled and will be taken up at the committee's first meeting next semester on Jan.

18. A lack of a voting quorum during a previous meeting caused the committee to postpone action on the appeal made to its earlier decision to recommend that students taking a course credit/no credit must earn a "C" or better to receive credit for the class.

The committee also will meet Tuesday to consider changes in the graduate catalog proposed by Stewart.

A revised draft statement of "Marshall University Role and Scope, 1979-84" was given to all committee members by Dr.

Robert P. Alexander, chairman of management.

Alexander said he welcomes any suggestions for the revised draft before the University Planning Council recommends the final statement to President Robert B. Hayes, which will be forwarded to the Board of Regents at the close of this semester.

"We want to involve as many of the faculty, chairmen, staff and students as possible," Alexander said.

The Parthenon

Marshall University

Huntington, W.Va. 25701

Friday, Dec. 8, 1978

Vol. 70, No. 62



Photo by CHUCK MINSKER

'Tis the season...

Despite the bitterness of impending final exams, there's still some Christmas spirit to be found on campus. This festive fir stands proudly in Memorial Student Center lobby, giving students a bit of holiday cheer. For Huntington residents and residence hall dwellers alike, the big tree makes campus seem just a little more like home.

No local abortion facilities available

Editor's note: This is the last of a three-part series on abortion.

By TAMMY BAKER
Reporter

Women in the Huntington area who seek to have abortions must go out of town, if not out of state, to have the operation. Although there are over five hospitals and health care centers in Huntington and several gynecologists in the area, abortions are not performed by any of these doctors, according to a Huntington pediatrician.

One Huntington gynecologist refers his patients to the Women's Health Clinic in

Charleston. This clinic also advertises in *The Parthenon* and other Huntington papers. The agency conducts pregnancy testing and uses three methods of abortion.

The Women's Health Clinic uses the suction curettage (vacuum) method of abortion for early pregnancies, and the dilation and curettage and saline methods of abortion for more advanced pregnancies.

This clinic will not perform abortions after the second trimester of pregnancy, according to a spokesman from the gynecologist's office.

All of the abortion clinics examined in this series use basically the same kinds of

abortion techniques and price ranges for the operation appear to be consistent.

Many women who do not opt for abortion keep their babies rather than giving them up for adoption. A spokesman for the Birthright agency in Huntington said most women the organization deals with decide to keep the babies themselves. The spokesman added that the only adoption agency in this area is through Welfare.

Although abortions are performed in West Virginia, most women are referred to out-of-state clinics. A spokesman for one of the

Officials, architects meet, discuss facility rearranging

By TOM GALVIN
Reporter

Four Marshall administrators met with architects this week in New York City to discuss Marshall's multi-purpose athletic facility, according to Karl J. Egnatoff, vice president for administration.

"Two meetings were held in two days with the architects and they (the architects) came up with good thoughts on how we might rearrange some of the functions," Egnatoff said.

The facility's overhaul resulted from the Board of Regents' Nov. 14 rejection of what it considered "excessive" bids on the project.

The original allocation for the facility was \$18 million, but bid submitted ranged from \$20.1-21.25 million.

Dr. Robert L. Case, assistant professor and chairman of health, physical education and recreation; Joseph H. McMullen, director of athletics, and Dr. Olen E. Jones, executive vice president, joined Egnatoff for the meetings.

"One of the main features that was discussed was the change in the way mechanical systems will work," Egnatoff said.

"We're eliminating duct work which will reduce space that was needed. But there is still a lot to be done."

The structure of the building will remain the same and seating in the basketball arena will not be reduced, according to Egnatoff. He said no programs would be eliminated.

"Instead of using the glass bronze wall on the front of the structure, a kallwell fiberglass translucent with greater insulation that glass and a greater resistance to breakage will be used," Egnatoff said.

"It is lighter in weight than glass, so the structural steel will be less expensive and lighter also."

Egnatoff said the kallwell fiberglass would not change the appearance of the building.

The facility is to be located from 18th Street eastward to a point just beyond 19th Street, and from Third Avenue southward to the side of Gullickson Hall.

It will house a 10,250-seat arena, natatorium, classrooms, offices for the department of health, physical education and recreation, and athletic department offices.

"Bids will re-open approximately at the end of January," Egnatoff said. "I figure we lost about four months because of the replanning."

"We want to stress this is an educational facility, not only an athletic arena."

International students claim MU misled them

By SUSAN SEBASTIANI
Reporter

A number of international students seeking masters degrees in business administration say they think they are being taken advantage of by Marshall University in general and the College of Business in particular.

They claim that from the time they were accepted by Marshall until they arrived on campus, they were not informed by letter or catalog that they would be required to take as many as 21 undergraduate hours at Marshall to qualify as candidates for an MBA degree.

A letter outlining their grievances was discussed in an international students' meeting last week in Memorial Student Center. According to Judy Miller, international student adviser, the letter was sent Thursday to Dr. Sara D. Anderson, dean of the College of Business.

International students, who declined to identify themselves for publication, explain that their concerns include the extra time and money required to remain in the U.S. long enough to take 21 additional hours; the implication that their educational preparation abroad was inferior or insufficient for direct admission to the MBA program; their desire to be permitted to take the Graduate Management Admissions Test in their own country instead of when they come to Marshall; and their claim that Marshall did not inform them of undergraduate requirements until they had arrived and it was "too late" to change their plans.

Both Anderson and Dr. Charles D. Webb, associate dean, explain that the international students face no requirements different from those expected of American students. In addition, they say material was mailed to each international student in his or her home country stating Marshall and College of Business policies.

The international students claim discrimination while College of Business administrators insist the requirements cover all of their students and are not designed

specifically for students who have undergraduate degrees from U.S. schools.

"We are not discriminating against anyone," Anderson said. "We never had any problem with international students or any others for that matter until this year. We're not keeping these students here if they don't like our rules. They can come and go as they please."

Some international students say they feel stuck at Marshall. "If I had known (of the 21-hour undergraduate requirement), I never would have come here," one student said. "Now it is too late."

According to statistics, there are more than 300 international students enrolled at Marshall. About two-thirds of these students are seeking MBA degrees.

Not all students are required to take the foundation courses, Anderson said. Students who have bachelors degrees in business from Marshall or from a nationally accredited American university start immediately in the MBA program, she explained.

The reason we have foundation courses at Marshall is because students do not need a certain score (on the GMAT) to get into the MBA courses. So a student is accepted according to their grade point average computed for the last two (undergraduate) years, multiplied by 200, with their GMAT score added on. The score should equal a minimum of 1,000 to qualify for the MBA program."

Anderson said, "Our problem is that we can't evaluate undergraduate courses of the international student. We are not sure if the (international) students have had the foundation courses in their country."

Possibilities of changing requirements are not being considered now, Webb said.

He said he believes international students benefit from the requirements "because they make sure students know the language and our system well. Secondly, we use different approaches than they do. We want to make sure they know what is going on."

Chance of textbook thefts increases

If students aren't careful, their Christmas spirit may be dampened by stolen textbooks.

Donald L. Salyers, security director, said textbook thefts are greater than ever his year.

"Students are getting caught up in the hustle and bustle of the Christmas season and are becoming careless with where they leave their books," he said.

Salyers said students steal textbooks and then sell them back to the bookstore. Stationers has already started buying back textbooks and the Marshall University Bookstore will start buying books back on Monday, he said.

He said a lot of books are being stolen from the bookdrop in the entrance of the bookstore. He said sometimes it is unavoidable to

leave books there because students are not allowed to take books into the store.

Salyers said the best way to prevent books from being stolen is to not leave them unattended.

"But if a student has to leave his books unattended, he should make sure to have his name and student number marked in the book," he said. "If the book is marked, anyone trying to return a book after stealing it will not be able to, because student I.D.'s must be shown to receive a refund on books."

"Students should just take a few minutes to mark their name and student number in their book to ensure that it doesn't get sold by a thief," he said.

Friday

Lousy

The dark and gloom of night will hover over the area today; according to National Weather Service at Tri-State Airport.

Showers and thundershowers are likely today. The high will be near 60 degrees.

Showers activity will continue through tonight and Saturday. Tonight's low will be near 50 degrees, and the high on Saturday will be in the low 60s.

Last issue

The Parthenon staff needs time to study for finals, so today's issue will be the last for the semester. However, the Monday Magazine supplement will be on the stands and focus on — naturally — the holidays. Happy finals.

Diabetes dilemma

By KIMA JOHNSON
Reporter

Mark Semanco sometimes is unable to correctly count change.

Kathy Johnson often can't control her arm movements.

Beth Rector is afraid of going blind.

The three Marshall students have a common problem. They have diabetes, a condition without a cure, but which can be controlled.

Diabetes is the body's inability to produce or utilize insulin. The insulin, manufactured by the pancreas, carries glucose in the blood to body cells. Without it, the glucose remains and builds up in the blood.

Control of diabetes requires continual, daily care. From the period when a person develops diabetes until his/her death, the diabetic will have to monitor and adjust the amount of glucose in the blood.

The MU students have already spent most of their lives dealing with diabetes. Semanco, Barrett junior, developed diabetes at 13. Johnson, Williamson freshman, has had it since 12, and Rector, Elkins junior, developed the condition at 11. Each had to make adjustments in learning to control their conditions and to go ahead and live lives a little less than normal.

However, the experience of daily control pointed out the problems and inconveniences stemming from diabetes.

The students have to take daily insulin injections. Juvenile-onset, diabetes developed early in life, can be controlled only by insulin injections. Persons who develop diabetes late in life often may be able to control it through diet alone or oral drugs.

Although the daily injections are essential to life, constant pressure of a needle has an adverse effect. Rector said she has lumps in

her legs where the daily injections have caused a buildup of fat tissue for protection. Johnson, however, said she has hollows in her arms and legs caused from a deterioration of fat tissue from the injections. Semanco said the constant injections have made his skin tough.

The students also control diabetes through a diet of meats, proteins, fruits and vegetables. Foods which convert to sugar — carbohydrates, fats and glucoses — have to be avoided.

Because diabetics need every meal to balance insulin injections, and food intake cannot be reduced, Semanco said he has to watch his weight carefully.

Exercise is also an important factor in the control of diabetes. Semanco said he tries to monitor his exercise to insure that he's getting the right amount, and Rector said she is careful of strenuous exercise.

Diabetic students discuss common problems

"Sometimes I have to be careful of rough games which burn up too many calories," she explained.

Too much exercise without enough food causes an over-quantity of insulin in the blood, and the blood sugar drops. A balance must be kept between the amounts of sugar and insulin.

And although the students take insulin injections, maintain strict diets and monitor exercise there are times when the balance is upset.

When there is too much insulin, diabetics may suffer from insulin reactions, a state characterized by headaches, dizziness, abnormal sweating, shaking and an inability to control actions. All three students said they have had many.

Insulin reactions can be alleviated by

drinking or eating something containing sugar.

The students admitted to a fear of diabetes, reportedly the third leading cause of death, behind heart disease and cancer.

"The main thing that scares me," Rector said, "is going blind." Diabetes is reportedly the leading cause of blindness.

"If you have high blood sugar at the time, gangrene can set in and amputation results," she explained.

There are other limitations and complications involved with diabetes. Semanco pointed out his inability to hold down any job requiring someone to be always at their best.

Although none of the students indicated any self-pity because of their conditions, Semanco said the public should be more

aware of the diabetic and his problems.

"One time I was having an insulin reaction in the cafeteria," he said, "and they thought I was an epileptic."

Semanco said he has also received stares from people who have witnessed him giving himself an injection.

"It's so normal for us, whereas other people think it's odd," he explained.

Although the three students have to maintain daily health care programs and accept limitations, they still are able to live with occasional worry and concern over their conditions. Although each admitted to frustration at times, they accept their conditions as an unavoidable fact of life.

Johnson described it as "a slight inconvenience I can live with."

A space for opinions

Interchange



Termination

Editor ending empire

This is termination the outcome of your life

— Iron Butterfly

The regime of The Indefatigable Journalist ends today, slipping into the journalistic limbo of yellowed clippings, tattered back issues and ever-fading memories of alliterative venom.

Five semesters. Photographer. Reporter. Sports editor. Managing editor. And finally, the ultimate editorial emir of the embryonic educational endeavor known on the Marshall campus as The Parthenon.

Spawed as an innocuous sports column in the fall of 1977, Indefatigable soon evolved into an antagonist of all athletic activity. It matured the next spring, taking on campus issues and elevating alliteration to an art.

This semester, the corpulent column maintained its bitter blasts at bourgeois bunglers...until now.

My work is done. The alliteration became more and more difficult as this last semester dragged on and on and on. Hours seemed like days. Weeks became years.

I stagger into the production area Wednesday night, almost delirious from



The indefatigable journalist by Ken Smith, Editor

ever. Managing editor Jody Jividen attempts to transcribe the Marshall-West Virginia basketball game stories from telephone conversations. A desperate reporting student pecks away at an obsolete typewriter, trying to beat the next day's noon deadline.

We are the only three people in the newsroom. It is midnight. And work has not begun on page one.

For the first time, I want to quit. "I can't do this anymore!" I scream inwardly.

Slowly, seemingly painfully, I begin to paste-up the page. It is completed at 2:30 a.m.

Indefatigable did not die that day.

Editing a campus publication sometimes seems to be a masochistic joy. An editor is never right. He is second-guessed and cursed if he does not publish a story. He is second-guessed and cursed if he does.

I am not a popular man. But I did not take the job to be loved. Anyone who would do so is a fool.

I did my job. And, strange as it sounds to me now, I'll miss it.

Every semester is unique — a new reporting class, new editing class, new copy desk, new sports staff, new editors. Each staff has its own personality, its own, distinctive style.

This semester's staff was no different, save for one factor. It was the best I ever have seen.

It overcame lofty obstacles — a shortage of funds, no adviser, inexperience. And it produced the best Parthenon ever.

I am not bitter. Despite the pain, pressure and long hours, it was worth it all.

And now I leave. The Indefatigable Journalist is gone. Forevermore.

This is termination, the outcome of my life.

Parting shots

The many things that could and should have been said

In my many semesters at The Parthenon, I've written commentaries and editorials about a multitude of topics ranging from university parking lots to freedom of the press to snow removal.

But even considering all the pieces of pseudo-literature I've authored, too many ideas have remained untouched.

It wasn't because these things didn't need to be said. And it wasn't because these things were too complex to be examined in 15 inches of nine point type.

It wasn't even because what's said in a school newspaper doesn't really matter — I have an ego large enough to overcome that problem for 20 more years.

The reason these topics were ignored is simple. With all the things I did write, there just wasn't enough space or time left to cover everything that could — or should — have been said.

For instance: I could have roasted various state government officials who persist in attempting to destroy Marshall's long-awaited School of Medicine.

I could have written about the absurdity of constructing a \$20 million sports and physical education complex on one end of



Commentary by Mark Paxton

campus while University Theatre performers are forced to deal with painfully inadequate facilities at the other end. But I didn't.

I could have congratulated university officials for instituting Marshall's new registration process. But I didn't.

I could have discussed the amazing proposal to eliminate study days, presumably to lessen the time needed to process grades. But I didn't.

I could have commented on the woefully wanting education granted me by Wayne County teachers. But I didn't.

I could have written about my intense hatred of bicycle riders, especially those who insist on blocking traffic. But I didn't.

I could have blasted state sports writers and broadcasters for rushing to the aid of football coach Frank Ellwood, described as a "good guy, a class fellow" — the same sports writers and broadcasters who were conspicuously silent when Ellwood needed their support the most. But I didn't.

I could have verbally assaulted student government many more times than I did. But I didn't.

I could have written about the incredibly low academic standards that often prevail at this institution of higher learning. But I didn't.

I could have written bitterly about Marshall's inability to beat "The" university in basketball. But I didn't.

I could have commented on the rampant commercialization of Christmas. But I didn't.

I even could have written a smarmy goodbye column thanking everyone who has helped during my collegiate career, snidely mentioning that all correspondence should be forwarded to The Charleston Daily Mail. But I didn't.

I wrote this instead.

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 School 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, an eleven-member board of students and faculty, is official publisher of The Parthenon. Board meetings are on the first Tuesday of the month at 3:30 p.m. in Smith Hall Room 331. The editor is chosen by the board and is responsible to it.

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Copy desk supervisor/Chuck Minsker
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Off-Campus briefs

By the Associated Press
Susan Haney, wire editor

Virginia housing development planned

BLUEFIELD, VA. Plans for a housing development that could provide homes for as many as 10,000 people in rural Buchanan County in southwest Virginia will be detailed next week by Island Creek Coal Corp.

Island Creek officials have called a news conference Monday in Grundy to announce details of its plans to develop a 1,223-acre site at Keen Mountain.

The company said it plans 1,000 single family dwellings, 350 mobile home pads and between 200 and 400 apartments.

Island Creek reportedly will prepare the site and then turn it over to a private developer for marketing. The site will include land set aside for schools and churches, a fire station, parks and a commercial zone, the Bluefield Daily Telegraph said Thursday.

Ashby Leach appeal for new trial denied

CLEVELAND A state appeals court has denied a request for a new trial for Ashby Leach, the Vietnam veteran who held 13 persons hostage at Chessie System's headquarters in Cleveland in August 1976.

In a 20-page decision Thursday, the 8th District Court of Appeals rejected the arguments of Leach's lawyers alleging errors by the trial judge, Eugene Swicki, and that Leach had received nothing of value to support an extortion conviction.

Lawyers had argued that when Leach, armed with an unloaded shotgun and a loaded pistol, took his hostages, his main purpose was to air a complaint against Chessie over hiring of veterans. Leach demanded that the railroad begin hiring veterans under terms of the GI Bill. He freed the hostages after he was given an opportunity to air the grievance on television.

However, once he let his prisoners go, the railroad renegotiated, saying the agreement had been made under duress. Leach was arrested and charged with 13 counts of kidnapping, one count of extortion and one count each of felonious assault and possession of criminal tools.

A Cleveland jury found Leach innocent of the kidnapping charges after a week-long trial in the spring of 1977. But he was found guilty of the other charges, which carry a combined sentence of three to 10 years.

He appealed the extortion conviction, saying he had received nothing of value during the takeover and therefore was not guilty of extortion, which carries a prison term of two to five years. He did not appeal his convictions for felonious assaults or possession of criminal tools — the shotgun and pistol.

Boone County highway project awarded contract

CHARLESTON — Gov. Jay Rockefeller announced Thursday the state Department of Highways has awarded a \$15.5 million contract for work on Appalachian Corridor G in Boone County.

The governor said the project involves a 1.65-mile stretch from Julian to Pinnacle Rock and includes two bridges over Little Coal River.

The contract went to Vecellio & Grogan Inc., of Beckley, and Foster & Creighton of Nashville, Tenn.

Rockefeller said a \$25.6 million contract was awarded last month on a 2.8-mile Corridor G project from Pinnacle Rock to McCorkle. He said bids will be accepted next week on another five miles, including a bridge in South Williamson, a three-mile stretch of highway from McCorkle to Priestly in Lincoln County, and a two-mile section from Priestly to Little Coal River.

Piedmont has discount fares worth flying home about.

Or just about anywhere else you'd like to go. For instance, our Round Thrift*3 Fare saves you 30% roundtrip when you return no earlier than the third day following your original date of departure. Piedmont's Weekend Excursion Fare means a 25% roundtrip discount if you leave Saturday and return Saturday, Sunday or Monday through the first available flight after noon.

Piedmont has five other discount fares to choose from, too. For complete information, call your travel agent or Piedmont Airlines. Major credit cards accepted. All discount fares subject to change without notice.

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- ___ Grandmother
- ___ Grandfather
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- ___ Godparents
- ___ Godchild

SPECIAL TITLES

- ___ Fine Folks
- ___ House to House
- ___ Neighbor
- ___ From Our House
- ___ Across the Miles
- ___ Special Friend
- ___ Baby's First
- ___ Bondholder
- ___ Moneyholder
- ___ Christmas Cheer
- ___ Christmas Birthday
- ___ Teacher
- ___ Boss
- ___ Doctor
- ___ Gift Enclosure

RELIGIOUS TITLES

- ___ Rosary
- ___ Priest
- ___ Sister
- ___ Pastor
- ___ In God's Service
- ___ Minister and Family
- ___ Pastor and Wife

___ Boxed Christmas Cards

___ Christmas Gift Wrap

___ Tags, Seals, and Tape

___ Christmas Party Goods

___ Christmas Ribbon & Bows

Merry Christmas from

Marshall University Bookstore

American Greetings
The Fresh Idea Company

Student profits from illegal 'pot' of gold

Greg, (not his real name), is president of his own "business" and earns \$220 weekly.

Greg is a student at Marshall University, and lives in one of the residence halls.

The 20-year-old Kanawha Valley resident, who has asked to remain anonymous because of the illegal nature of his "work", said his occupation, despite its "cloak and dagger" image, is basically routine.

Greg sells marijuana.

"I personally like to sell to older persons; ones who have steady jobs, homes, and families," Greg said. He said, so all the "dope heads" of the last era are now grand and have families.

"They have no mommy or daddy to come and catch them, and 'smack their hands'," he said.

A pound of pot can be purchased for about \$410-\$420 and sold for \$560-\$640, depending on whether one sells a \$35 bag or a \$40 bag, Greg said.

"Making \$150 and \$220 on a good weekend's work beats Avon all to hell," laughed Greg, "and the other side-benefits from the trade ain't all bad either."

On the other hand, it usually takes more than just a couple of days to unload a pound of pot, and a \$400 investment isn't something to sit on for very long, he said.

Greg said selling 16 ounces of mediocre pot might be an unreachable goal—especially if work gets out that "Joe Blow" has better dope than you do at the same or a better price.

"One of the best times I ever had was when I bought five pounds and dumped it all out on the table at once to break it up," Greg said.

"Boy, did me and my friends get stoned," he added.

Twins face school burden together

By MONICA M. TAPIA
Reporter

"It's a long, long road, from which there is no return, while we are on our way to there, why not share..."

There are twin sisters at Marshall that seem to mirror this song.

They are sixteen years old and both are majoring in zoology with intentions of going into pre-med. They both carry a load of 18 semester hours and try to swim 72 laps a day.

It seems that Kitrina and Kelly Kearfott, Follansbee freshmen, have their own "heavy load" to contend with.

When asked how they were doing it, Kitrina (Kitty) replied, "We're hanging in there."

The girls said they graduated from high school two years early "because we have a long college career ahead of us, at least that's what we think right now."

With the aid of summer school courses, the two girls were able to gain the credits they needed to graduate from high school.

They were two of six valedictorians from a class of around 512 students. Each had a grade point average of 4.0.

"That way," said Kitty, "we could get right into college and start our studies."

"I wanted to (graduate early) because I'm planning on going to med school and I don't want to be real old getting out," Kelly laughed.

They also wanted to graduate early because of their fathers' job, which entails a lot of moving, they said.

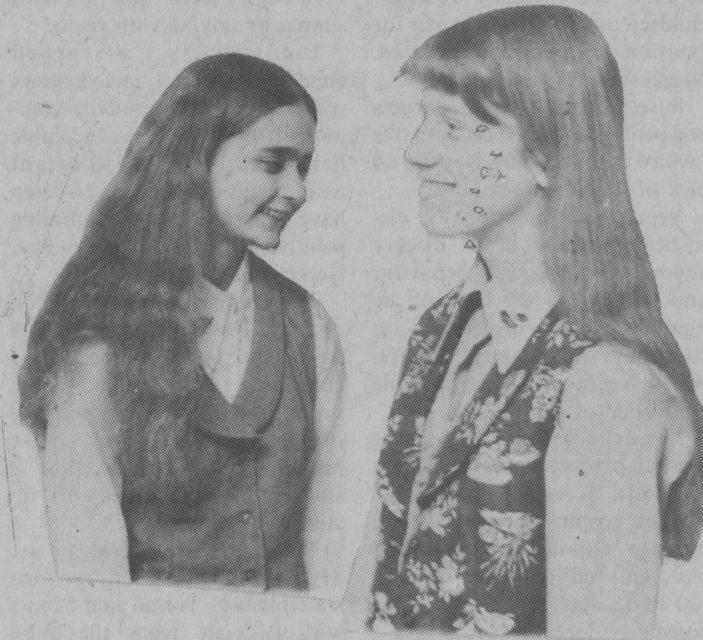
"It makes it very difficult transferring high school credits from one school to another; not all schools will accept your credits," Kitty said.

Because of the many moves their family of six had to make, their sister had acquired the problem of credits not transferring.

"Our sister had this problem. She had everything she needed for graduation, but the schools just wouldn't accept her credits, so she went on to college without a high school diploma," Kitty said.

"So we decided to get out (of high school) as soon as we could so we wouldn't have the complications of graduating from high school like our sister did."

The two room together in



Laidley Hall. And they say that it is an advantage. "If you don't understand something you're studying, you can talk it over," Kelly said.

"To study with another person

is easier," Kitty added, "especially if you study with them all the time. Then you're used to it. You don't have to go find someone to help you out."

Many of the likes and dislikes

of these two freshmen are identical, even though these twins are not.

"When we came down for freshman orientation to register, we had no idea that we would take the same classes — in fact, we were sure we wouldn't take the same classes, Kitty said.

Kitty said, "I wasn't planning on going into pre-med; I was considering pre-law at the time."

But when we started registering, it just turned out that we had wanted the same classes."

"And you know what's funny," Kitty said, "is that on tests we've studied for, you'd think we would miss the same questions, but we don't. We miss the same number of questions, but different ones."

Kelly stressed that they did have different interests.

Kelly is interested in gymnastics and spent one year on their high school team. Her speciality was the balance beam.

Swimming is Kitty's sport. She was on the YMCA team for a

year. However, both girls have been swimming since they were in the first grade.

Both are qualified life guards. Kitty said she thought "swimming on a team taught you how to discipline yourself. You had to push yourself hard if you wanted to improve. It was the same with the violin, (which she has been playing for the past two years). You have to discipline yourself to sit yourself down and practice."

The girls enjoy swimming every day that they can because it refreshes and relaxes them, Kelly said.

"You need to do something like that or a person just wouldn't be able to make it sitting there studying all day," added Kitty.

Kelly also finds time to try out for parts in the Marshall University Theatre plays, her last one being "I, the Great Gatsby."

"When asked how she managed to do everything, she replied, "I just work them in, because it's really important to me. So I just stay up later at night, and I don't watch TV or things like that."

And "their load" won't be lightened next semester either—they both registered for 18 semester hours again.

Cramming for finals? There's a better way

By TAMMY BAKER
Reporter

With final exams approaching, Marshall students have been tackling books and class notes.

Eddythe Taylor of Special Services suggests methods of study which should produce maximum recall of material.

The first step is overlearning. By overlearning, Taylor said, the material becomes more firmly implanted into memory.

Taylor urges the use of flash cards to learn factual information. Formulas, word definitions and other small bits of informa-

tion could easily be learned this way, Taylor said.

Short, frequent reviews are effective ways to aid retention, Taylor said. Reviewing material right after class and just before class could produce 80 percent recall, Taylor said. Use of this procedure throughout the term could minimize study time for final exams.

Taylor also urged using different physical modes of study. Reading the material, for example, involves the visual mode. Reading aloud would make use of the auditory mode.

As more physical modes are used, Taylor said, the material studied could be easier for recall.

The practice of "all-nighters" is not effective, Taylor said. Students should get seven to eight hours of sleep on nights before tests and eat high-protein breakfasts on the morning of a test, Taylor said.

"Students are foolish to put off studying until the last minute," Taylor said, noting facts are easily confused in hurried study.

Students wishing to improve study habits can contact Taylor by calling Special Services or by going to Taylor's office in Pritchard Hall Room 136.

Foreign language studying discussed

By TAMMY BAKER
Reporter

Study habits for foreign language students were discussed in a presentation sponsored Wednesday by the Language House.

The presentation was given in Smith Hall Room 423 by Dr. Terence McQueeney of the modern language department.

McQueeney said students could not learn a foreign language simply by "thinking" about it.

He said while most college courses deal with facts, that must be thought about and organized, the study of a foreign language course should not be fangled in the same manner.

Language, he said, is a set of habits. A language should be learned by listening to the pronunciations and imitating them in the same manner that

children learn to speak. McQueeney said by following this procedure, the language will eventually become a matter of habit.

Dividing material and study time into small units were cited by McQueeney as aids for memorization. He said two hours of study divided into small units produced far better results than two hours of straight study.

McQueeney warned against falling behind in a language class. He said cramming for a language exam is not sensible and learning a language is a highly cumulative process.

After the lecture, McQueeney played a tape of a sketch by the late comic dramatist Ruth Draper entitled "The Italian Lesson," an example of how not to study a foreign language.

Yearbook arrival date uncertain

By TAWNA PRESTON
Reporter

When oh when will the yearbooks come in?

"It all depends on how fast the production is done," said Dr. Deryl Leaming, professor and chairman of the School of Journalism. "It's in the production area of the plant now."

It looks like February or March, said Alan Williams, editor of the 1977-78 Chief Justice.

"I talked with Howard Younger of Josten's American Yearbook Company on Monday the fourth, and he said they were not doing anything," Williams said.

With almost a year behind in production — 271 days to date — Josten's is waiting for someone to decide on a heavier paper, "because we've cut back on pages," or make a new cover, because the binding was made for a 336 page book, Williams said.

MU has used the paper before, but they don't have any in stock and it will have to be ordered, he added.

"I don't think I have the authority to authorize anything because it's not my book," he said. "I'll talk with Dr. Leaming on Monday about what he wants to do."

The annual staff is currently

renumbering pages of the book, but some pages have been misplaced, Williams said, and that adds to the problems.

"If they push the book, we'll get poor quality, the pages will fall out and the ink will run," Williams said. "Why have an earlier book that will just be tossed in the fountain?"

The theme for the 1977-78 Chief Justice is based on a college text book and "related to campus events," Leaming said.

"It's a novel approach, but with the problems we've been having it's not going to be as good as it would have otherwise been," Leaming said.

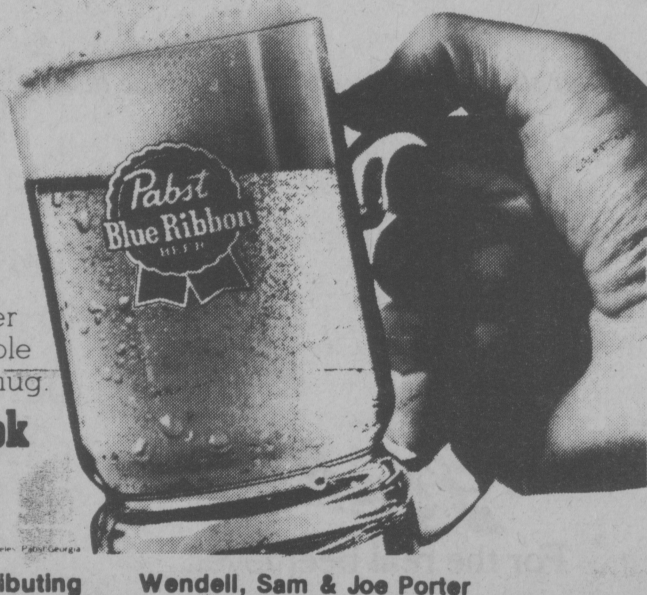
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Need for children's facility cited by MU professor

By JOYCE KAY ALMOND
Reporter

West Virginia needs a facility for housing and treating emotionally disturbed children, according to Dr. Ed Necco, associate professor of curriculum and foundation.

West Virginia lacks adequate facilities for emotionally disturbed children, ranging in age from five to 18, Necco said, because of

misplaced priorities by the state legislature. Necco said legislative priorities reflect the views of West Virginia citizens.

"Any state that can afford to spend \$31 million for a football stadium can afford facilities to treat these kids," Necco said.

Emotionally disturbed children currently may be sent to one of four places, Necco said, including a section in Lakin State Hospital in Mason County. The state designated a section in the

hospital for mentally retarded children as a treatment center for emotionally disturbed children, Necco said.

Based on talks with parents and professionals, Necco said this facility is inadequate because of lack of funds and staff.

Necco said emotionally disturbed children often display aggressive antisocial behavior, and may break the law and be placed in state correctional institutions or county homes, which Necco called the juvenile equivalent of county jails.

These children may also be sent to adult psychiatric wards of state hospitals, Necco said.

State hospitals are inadequate because emotionally disturbed children need long-term residential environments where they get constant attention, Necco said.

Necco said adults can be treated successfully as outpatients by mental health clinics, but this type of treatment doesn't work with children. "You can't sit down with a seven-year-old and say 'Hey, you're depressed. What's the problem?'" Necco said.

"You can't solve their problems simply by talking with them."

Emotionally disturbed children need an environment where they are continually bombarded by cues to acceptable behavior. It's important emotionally disturbed children have staff and peers reinforcing positive behavior 24 hours a day, Necco said.

The formation of meaningful peer relationships is also an important factor in correcting emotional disturbances which occur early in life, Necco said. It's impossible to form these relationships when a child is shuffled in and out of institutions, Necco said.

Necco said state residents are beginning to realize the need for a state facility. Necco said he met with officials from the West Virginia Departments of Welfare and Mental Health and the state Board of Education to discuss establishing a facility. The officials said they would investigate the problem and consider combining funds to establish a facility, Necco said.

Hunks of 'junk' invade Marshall

Marshall University receives one and a half times more "junk mail" per day than it does letter mail, according to the head of Postal Claims and Inquiries Joe Pease of the Fifth Avenue Post Office.

Letter mail delivered to Marshall each day normally is about ten feet, while bulk mail — which includes junk mail, magazines, and catalogs — is normally fifteen feet per day.

Pease, who also delivers the bags of mail from the post office to Marshall residence halls and faculty mail room, said that during the three to four months before Christmas the rate of junk mail increases.

A foot of mail is determined by the stacking of mail on its edges, Pease explained.

MU movies to charge admission

By ALISA FINK
Reporter

A 50 cent admission fee will be charged for next semester's movies for all students who have only MU I.D.s, according to Joe Farruggia, film committee chairman.

Students with activity cards and I.D.s will be admitted free, Farruggia said. Movie rental increase and the new Board of Regents student activity fee policy has forced the committee to charge admission to students without activity cards, he said.

The new BOR student policy fee states that students who carry less than six academic hours do not have to pay the activity card fee.

The new 50 cent movie increase applies to all MU students, faculty, and staff members. The general public is not admitted, Farruggia said, because a contract with film companies.

Pease also pointed out that the rate of junk mail for other institutions is the same, for example the local federal government offices.

One problem with junk mail is the "punch card" which says that the person who receives the card in the mail is able to get some kind of free gift and get the same gift for another "player" of the card punch at small cost.

The idea is to get enough people to play in the card punch game so the cost of both owner and winning player's sets of prizes are covered.

In a post script on the brochure it is revealed that the doll sets can be gotten without the use of the cards.

According to David Lockwood, student's attorney, the cards are not illegal, but are "like a gun, it depends on how you use them."

Part-time jobs urged by Hayes

Work is a part of education, and every student should work at least part-time, according to Marshall University President Robert B. Hayes.

"I think that college students ought to be working part-time at something," Hayes said. "I think it's the other side of the education."

Hayes said that after so many hours of class, study and recreation, a student still has a block of time of 15 hours or less that ought to be devoted to some kind of income-producing experience.

"Everybody ought to be producing part of their own keep, I would say from 15-36 years of age on," Hayes said. "I can't remember when I started working, and I don't know of any work experience that I would trade. It was all educational. Your whole mind and being is better when you're working and producing and supporting yourself."

Campus briefs

Four ROTC cadets to be commissioned

Four Marshall ROTC cadets will be commissioned as second lieutenants in a formal ceremony in Alumni Lounge of the Memorial Student Center, Wednesday Dec. 2 at 1 p.m.

Debra Jarbowski, New York senior; Larry L. Jones, Franklin, Va. senior; Jeffery W. Plants, Seth senior; and Justin L. Ray, Barboursville senior will be commissioned.

A commissioned cadet is ready for active duty, if a student can remain in college for one year after being commissioned, according to Maj. Frank E. Hopkins, Jr., assistant professor of military science.

Before the ceremony a professor from the military science department will speak, Hopkins said.

Parents and friends of the cadets are welcome to attend. A larger commissioning ceremony will take place in May.

Energy questionnaire to be issued on campus

Energy questionnaires are being issued to the administration and students by the Energy Conservation Committee, according to chairman Campbell Brown, Jr., graduate student.

Brown said he hopes to get many of the surveys back by next week.

The student questionnaires consist of questions supplied by both the administration and the committee, according to Student Body President Ed Hamrick.

Student questionnaires were issued to senators for distribution at Tuesday's Student Senate meeting.

Marshall Choral Union to perform free winter concert in Smith Hall

The Marshall University Choral Union will present a winter concert December 10-11, according to Dr. Paul A. Balshaw, professor of music.

The concert, in Smith Recital Hall at 8 p.m. both nights, is free to the public.

Music to be performed includes Bach's Cantata 140 entitled "Sleepers Awake." An advent cantata written in 1731, based on the parable of the ten bridesmaids from the Gospel according to St. Matthew, and the hymn "Sleepers Awake" will also be performed.

The Choral Union will also perform "St. Nicholas" by Benjamin Britten.

Written in 1948, "St. Nicholas" is based on stories about the life of St. Nicholas, the patron saint of Greece, Russia, children, travelers and seamen, Balshaw said.

Bill Glover, tenor; Patricia Prunty, soprano; and Rick Woods, baritone will sing solos. Guest tenor soloist will be Dr. Larry Parsons, director of choirs, singing the part of St. Nicholas.

The 134-voice Choral Union will be accompanied by the 30-piece Marshall University Community Symphony.

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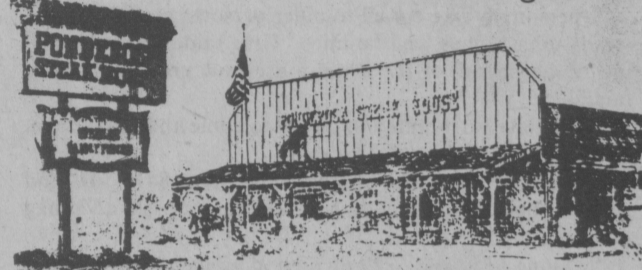


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Alpha Xi housemother dies

Esther Craddock Raabe, 73, Alpha Xi Delta sorority house director, died Wednesday morning in Cabell-Huntington Hospital.

She had been Alpha Xi Delta housemother for 11 years. She was a member of the Huntington Women's Club and Warrior's Mark Methodist Church, Warrior's Mark, Penn.

She was preceded in death by her husband, John D. Raabe, in 1966.

Surviving are cousins: Elizabeth Franks, Haddonfield, N.J.; Roberta Franck, Richmond, Va.; Alice Holowach, Cincinnati; and Ruth Johnston, Danville, Va.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete. The body is at Klingler-Carpenter Funeral Home.

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-9:30, Evening Worship-7:00, Wednesday Prayer meeting & Mission Groups-7:00.
- FIFTH AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH** Fifth Avenue at 12th Street. 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: 8:00 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. Elaw, 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 Avenue and 20th St. 525-8338. Dan Johnson and Charles Thompson, Ministers. Sunday 9:30 a.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.
- ORTBERN 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-8:00. With in walking distance from MU Dorms.
- FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH** 1015 Fifth Avenue. Dr. Lynn Temple Jones, Rev. Gray W. Hampton, Rev. Donald R. Weiglein, Pastors. 523-8478. Sunday Morning Worship-10:30, Sunday Evening Programs-8:00, Town and Campus Class led by Dr. and Mrs. Ron Galin-9:30 a.m. each Sunday, Sanctuary choir rehearsal led by Lois Skeans-7:30 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** 2121 Twentieth St., Larry J. Beard, Minister. 523-8181. 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-8:30.
- TRINITY CHURCH OF GOD** 27th Street & Third Avenue. Rev. Fred Davay, 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. 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.



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Morgantown madness: Greg White (above) dazzles crowd with warm-up drill, and Marshall fans incite the West Virginia faithful during Wednesday's game against WVU.

Same script, different cast scheduled for Stu's crew

By MIKE RUBEN
Sports Bureau Chief

Although Marshall lost to West Virginia Wednesday night, the Thundering Herd will have a shot to play some more Mountaineers this weekend.

MU travels to Boone, N.C., for a Saturday game with the Appalachian State University Mountaineers.

Appalachian comes into the game with an unblemished record

of 5-0, including an 80-69 road victory over Western Carolina of the Southern Conference. Other ASU wins have been over South Carolina State (65-60), Campbell College (73-63), Pfeiffer (84-71) and Lenoir Rhyne (94-57).

MU head coach Stu Aberdeen said the two teams match up fairly well. "Size-wise, we don't match up too badly. They are a quick team and may have more

overall speed. That is something you don't make up for."

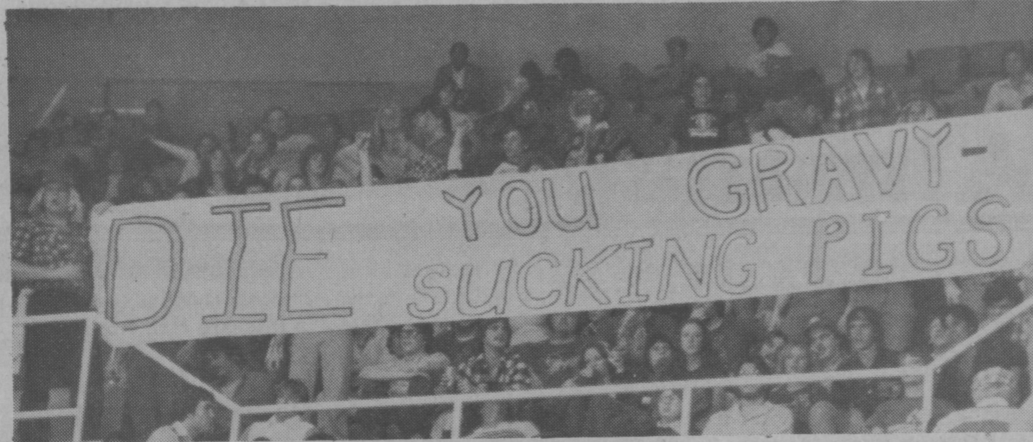
The Mountaineers return four starters from last year's SC regular season champions. Mel Hubbard (6-8 pivot man) is averaging 13 points per game; Renaldo Lawrence (6-4 forward), 15 points; Darryl Robinson (6-4 guard); 13 points, and Walter Anderson (6-4 forward), 12 points.

Hubbard is averaging 10

rebounds per game. Robinson has 15 assists this year.

Marshall dealt the Mountaineers their only SC loss at home (88-72) last season. Aberdeen said that could be an incentive factor for both teams. "Whenever you point back to the past you try to use it to your advantage. I know they will try to."

Marshall will counter ASU with the same starting lineup that has led the Herd to a 3-1 record. Greg White will be the point guard. Bunny Gibson is the right wing. Robert Price is the low post. Ken Labanowski is the high post and George Washington is at left wing.



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Marshall, Oklahoma?

By LYNN HOBBS
Reporter

When he was first contacted by Coach Bob Saunders about swimming at Marshall, Dana St. Claire thought the university was in Oklahoma.

But he made it to West Virginia and left his mark at MU and in Southern Conference swimming.

He is now a graduate assistant, and he is spending his first year not competing on the Herd team. St. Claire went to Miami Carol

City High School in Miami, Fla. While in high school he swam three years and played water polo. St. Claire was named most valuable swimmer two years, all-city two years, honorable mention all-state one year, and all-state one year.

Saunders contacted St. Claire who came to MU. St. Claire said his first year was the roughest because he was so far from home, but swimming helped make the adjustment easier.

Grad assistant St. Claire praises MU swim team

During his four years at MU, St. Claire was defeated only twice in the backstroke. He was the first MU athlete to win a Southern Conference title. In February 1977 he won the 100 yard and 200 yard backstroke. St. Claire still holds the Southern Conference record for these events.

The race that stands out in his mind, St. Claire said, is during his

sophomore year when he won the 200 yard backstroke at the Eastern Collegents which includes such schools as Pitt, Maryland, and Penn. State.

Even though he spends as much time as his schedule allows helping with the team, St. Claire said he misses the practices, discipline, and the swimming itself, but not as much as he originally thought he would.

He said he thinks the team is doing well right now.

"They are doing excellent right now. I see no setbacks as long as they work hard and stay healthy. Right now, on paper, MU is the strongest team in the Southern Conference. I think they have a strong chance to win again."

St. Claire said this was evident by the results of the 80-28 Appalachian-MU meet on Fri-

day. He said Appalachian might have had an off night and they did lose a lot of key people, but Marshall had an excellent recruiting year. St. Claire said he has noticed a difference in the swimming program since he came to MU. "I've noticed a difference in team attitude, meet preparation, and the conditioning of swimmers."

'Exciting' match faces swim team

By LYNN HOBBS
Reporter

Youngstown State from Ohio will travel to Marshall Saturday at 2 p.m. to challenge the Marshall swimmers.

The swim team's second home meet of the season should be an exciting one, according to Coach Bob Saunders.

Youngstown will be bringing some excellent swimmers with them, such as their co-captains, Tom Bosse and Paul Lonnemann. Bosse is a lot like MU swimmer Brian Ihnen. Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., sophomore. Bosse knocked Ihnen off in two events last year, Saunders said. Bosse is a former National Champion in the individual medley.

Lonnemann is a backstroke specialist. Last year he was All-American in the backstroke. He is also a decent freestyler, Saunders said.

To counteract Youngstown, Saunders said, MU will have to swim better than it did against Appalachian State, when Marshall won 80-28.

The distance races should be a strong event for MU with Steve Biron competing in the 1,000 yard and 500 yard freestyle. Saunders said Randy Nutt, Fort Lauderdale, Fla., sophomore, did beautifully at the Appalachian meet and will have to try to offset some of the Youngstown swims, Saunders said.

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T.G.I.F. TONIGHT

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Jeans OK

Marshall wrestlers meet VPI Saturday

By TOM GALVIN
Reporter

Marshall's wrestling team will meet a Virginia Tech team Saturday afternoon at 1 p.m. in Gullikson Hall that placed third in the NCAA Eastern Regionals last year.

"Virginia Tech is very strong," Marshall coach Bob Barnett said. "As far as I know they will have their whole team back from last year. They have an Eastern Regional champion at 190 pounds and a runner-up in the heavyweight division."

Last year Marshall only managed to win three matches against VPI, according to Barnett. "I they have a coach that has done just a tremendous job with the wrestling program down there," Barnett said.

The Gobblers beat The Herd last year by wrestling on their feet better, according to Barnett. "We're trying to work on our take-downs in preparation for them" (VPI) Barnett said. "We're back to some real hard-nose basic skills and conditioning."

This year Marshall's first three matches are its toughest all year, according to Barnett. "If we can get through these first three matches we'll be OK," Barnett said.

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Something Super Coming to a Theater Near You.

Corrections

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

Due to a misunderstanding over the telephone line from Morgantown, it was incorrectly printed in Thursday's commentary on the Marshall-WVU basketball game that the Herd was "sent packing" to the other end of the court during pregame warmups.

In reality, it was the Mountaineers who took the trek down-court and Marshall who won that psychological battle.

Also, in Thursday's story on Wednesday's Green Gal game against Morhead State, the final score was incorrectly reported. Morhead won the game, 91-40.

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TODAY 1:00-3:00 5:00-7:00-9:00

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HEROES
TODAY 2:30-5:00-7:30-9:40

"INTERIORS"
Written and Directed by WOODY ALLEN
2 SHOWS!
DIANE KEATON E.G. MARSHALL Sun. 1:00-9:30

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SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER
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FRIDAY 12 MIDNIGHT

A Terrifying Love Story
MAGIC
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JAMES CAAN JANE FONDA JASON ROBARDS
"Comes a Horseman"
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SAT., SUN. MAT. 2:30-5:00

Walk into the incredible true experience of Billy Hayes. And bring all the courage you can.

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SAT. SUN. MAT. 2:00-4:30

New visiting system in use at Towers

By DOUG PRITCHARD
For The Parthenon

Males visiting Twin Towers West will not have to "sign in" as a result of a trial visitation system, according to Towers Residence Director Liz Zavodny.

The visitation policy, which allows males to enter the dormitory without "signing in" but with an escort, will continue through this week and next. At the end of the trial period, residents will receive an evaluation sheet with questions dealing with their personal feelings about the trial period.

So, says Zavodny, the residents will have a voice in the decision. Still the RD will check with the

custodians and the Security office to see if floor conditions were worse during that period.

From the reports, evaluations from residents, and the Residence Life Department, Zavodny's decision will be made next week.

Zavodny said her reasons for trying this system weren't hers alone. Towers residents wanted to take on more responsibility and experience a little more freedom, she said.

Karen Williams, Madison freshman, said she likes the trial system better. "It's more private and it gives you a sense of responsibility."

"I think it's good," says CeCe Pauley, Charleston senior. "The

old system infringed on the rights of adults. We were treated like kids. "I haven't heard of any problems so far."

"So far it's pretty cool and there's no abuse," said Caren Harry, Princeton freshman. "But I think we should have 24-hour visitation on weekends."

Security tightened for Towers West

By DOUG PRITCHARD
For The Parthenon

If you are a man and start to enter Towers West lobby in the early morning or late evening hours, chances are you will be asked to leave by security.

Resident Director of Twin Towers West Liz Zavodny said the new rule is for the well-being of the residents in the hall.

Some of the girls expressed their insecurity of walking in the lobby or watching television while men swarmed around them, so the rule was enforced, Zavodny said.

He said the resident life department believed this was a good

idea and a real need for it had become apparent.

Melanie Coleman, Wayne sophomore, said she doesn't know why guys shouldn't be allowed in the lobby, but Pam Francis, Gilbert senior, said she believes "males have no business in the lobby and they shouldn't be there."

Caren Harry, Princeton freshman, said men don't need to be roaming around.

"Some guys like to watch TV," said CeCe Pauley, Charleston senior. "I don't see any problems arising from guys being in the lobby." Anne Howie, Charleston freshman, added, "It's for our own protection."

Grad student art exhibit to go on display Monday

An art exhibit featuring the work of two Marshall University graduate students will go on display Monday in the Art Gallery.

Works by Dianan Wohl and Wyona Jenkins will be displayed in the exhibit, according to Beverly Twitchell, assistant professor of art.

Wood sculptures and watercolors by Wohl will be featured in the exhibit, along with graphics by Jenkins.

The show will run through Dec. 15. The gallery will be open from noon until 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.



Almanac

Almanac is published daily as a calendar of upcoming events and happenings of interest to the Marshall community. Items should be submitted to The Parthenon office, Smith Hall Room 311 prior to 10 a.m. on the day before publication.

Greeks
Alpha Tau Omega will hold its annual winter formal today at 9 p.m. at Riverside Country Club.

Delta Sigma Theta is selling candy to raise funds for its scholarship fund until Jan. 13. Call 696-5386 for more information.

Novak directs 'Here We Are' at downtown inn
"Here We Are," an American play, will be presented at the Holiday Inn downtown Saturday. The National Management Association-sponsored event will include a buffet dinner.

The one-act play, directed by Dr. Elaine Novak, stars Mary Poindexter and Chuck Derbyshire.

There will be a cocktail hour beginning at 6 p.m. followed by dinner.

Tickets can be obtained for \$12.50 by calling the program chairperson, Steve Bias, 696-2735.

Miscellaneous
The residence hall Christmas formal, The Snow Ball, will be Saturday in the Huntington Civic

Center at 9 p.m. The event is free to all residents and \$1.50 at the door for non-residents. There will be a limited amount of free mixers.

Green Willis will be playing "Music from the Mountains" Saturday and Sunday in the Coffee House.

The deadline for applications for tuition waiver scholarships

Greeks to rush in spring of '79

The fraternities and sororities at Marshall will have formal rush again in the 1979 Spring semester.

Sorority rush has to be more structured than the fraternities, according to Nancy E. Campbell, Greensburg, Pa., senior and Panhellenic Council rush chairman.

"By having a structured type of rush, sign-up days are available in the women's residence halls and all interested women are encouraged to sign-up," Campbell said.

Fraternities rush is not as structured because they don't have registration days for interested men.

The fraternities advertise by placing signs on campus and by word of mouth from the members of each fraternity. By these, they get interested men to come to the prospective houses, and take part in activities that have been planned, according to Allen Hager, Huntington junior and Interfraternity Council rush chairman.

The men of each fraternity house plans what they think would be effective to get men interested in their fraternity, Hager said.

The women have an agenda planned with scheduled events that each sorority follows closely.

In spring rush, there are usually fewer people getting involved in the Greek system, according to Don E. Robertson, coordinator of student activities and organizations.

"Traditionally, fall is the period when most people who are interested in becoming Greek members pledge," Robertson said.

When registering for rush, a \$2 entry fee is required, which is used to pay for items used during rush, Hager said.

The registration dates for sororities are Jan. 24-30. Fraternities start advertising on Jan. 22 and have until Feb. 2 to get men to take part in their activities.

Mini Ads Classified

JOBS

The Parthenon is now taking applications for full and part time photographers for the spring term. Reasonable experience necessary. Knowledge of darkroom techniques desired. Interested persons contact Jeff Anderson at The Parthenon office, 311 Smith Hall, 696-6696 or 696-4840. All equipment and chemicals supplied. Good pay potential.

TEMPORARY JOBS AVAILABLE: GENERAL LABOR. Phone and car necessary. If you have one or two days free from classes apply, MANPOWER, 421 Sixth St. 529-3031.

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

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NOTICES

GET A DOZEN WORDS in The Parthenon Minisads for only 50 cents (plus 5 cents for each additional word). Place your ad in 311 Smith Hall two days before publication. Commercial rates on request.

HERE'S YOUR SPECIAL INVITATION to join us for music, fun & the Word. Welcome to Students for Christ in Memorial Student Center 2E10. This Friday at 7:30 p.m. Please come!

WANT TO BUY used portable color TV. Call 522-3100 after 5:00 p.m.

FREE PUPPIES, call 867-8962 in the evenings.

LOST: WEDDING BAND. In vicinity of Gullickson Hall. White gold with black art carved design. Reward. Call 522-4541.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Imported perfume from France. Shalimar. retails \$55 per oz. You pay only \$25. Joy, retails \$90 3/4 oz. You pay only \$25. Call Jay 696-5304.

FOR SALE: Front bicycle bag with frame. \$20. Call 523-4591 after 6 p.m.

SAE Fraternity hand-hooked rug in chapter colors. Individual or chapter Christmas gift. Call 529-6138 evenings.

G.E. ROOM REFRIGERATOR, good to excellent condition. Why rent when you can own! \$45. 696-4883 after 11 p.m.

THE PERFECT CHRISTMAS GIFT. Underwood Typewriter, good condition. With case. \$40. Call 522-2759.

DYNASTAR OMEGLASS SKIS with Besser Competition Bindings. Raichle women's ski boots, size 6 1/2; ski parka, men's medium, ski pants, men's 32. BEST OFFERS 523-5153.

1974 CAMARO for sale. AC. PS. Yellow. \$3100. Call 523-5733.

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FOR RENT: Unfurnished apartment. Suitable for one or two. \$150 per month. Near Ritter Park. Must rent by Dec. 15. Call 522-6443 & leave name, number & time where you can be reached.

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED next semester. One bdrm. apartment. \$360 covers rent & utilities for entire semester. Call 525-1666.

The Parthenon

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Holiday Jobs Available.

Now hiring for all positions at Downtown Theatres. You must be available to work throughout the holiday period and semester break.

Taking applications Saturday evening 6-9 p.m. and Sunday afternoon 1-5 p.m. at the Camelot, downtown Huntington.

DEC 27-JAN 1

Celebration

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Directions
The Sheraton Biltmore is located at 817 West Peachtree St. Take the 10th Street exit off the freeway and head East to West Peachtree where you make a right to the hotel.

★ Schedule

Registration and check-in will take place from 3PM to 6PM, Wednesday, December 27th. The first meeting will take place that evening at 7:00 PM. The private B. J. Thomas concert is scheduled for December 29th. The conference will end in the morning of January 1. A detailed agenda will be given to you when you arrive.

★ Cost

Cost includes a comfortable room for 5 nights, 4 delicious lunches, 2 quality breakfasts, conference materials & ticket to the B. J. Thomas concert. Cost for singles is only \$73 and cost for couples is \$150. Commuter registration fee is \$37.

A non-refundable registration fee of \$135 is included in the cost.

★ What to Bring

In addition to other conference activities, we are planning SUPER STAR TALENT REVIEW featuring skits & songs by those attending the conference. Start planning now and bring your guitars, skit props, etc.

Also bring along campus clothes, notebook, pen, Bible, one change of nice dress clothes, money for meals and extra money to shop at the super bookstore that we are creating.

For more information call or write: **Walter Wood**
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