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# THE PARTHENON

Marshall University

Huntington, W.Va. 25701

Wednesday, February 17, 1982

Vol. 82 No. 67

## Fee committee to make budgetary decisions today

It is still unclear whether the Committee to Study Student Activity Fees will close its meeting to the public today, according to Frederick George of the Attorney General's Office.

George said he had been in contact with Committee Chairman Dr. Joseph M. Stone and President Robert B. Hayes about the meeting.

Hayes said it was up to the committee whether the meeting was closed, George said. The president said he would not interfere in the decisions of the committee.

The president met with Stone several times preceding the decision to close last week's meeting and has been in contact with him since questions began rising concerning the legality of the decision.

The president, Director of University Relations C.T. Mitchell and Stone were in disagreement over the application of the law to the committee, Stone said. President Hayes, however, left it up to Stone to decide if the meeting should be closed while voting on budgetary matters.

George said no firm conclusion could

be reached as to whether the statute applied to the committee. He added, however, that the committee has operated as if it was affected by the legislation.

The committee was established by President Hayes at the urging of the BOR as a means to provide more institutional input. The committee makes recommendations to President Hayes regarding student activity fees.

The committee is made up of four faculty members appointed by President Hayes and four students appointed by Student Body President Marc E. Williams who is one of the members.

Stone said he discussed with Stone the advantages of opening and closing the meeting as well as the interests of the students in committee discussions and decisions. He refused to go into specifics citing the private relationship between a client and his lawyer.

"No one wants a court battle," George said. "If anything, we work overtime to prevent going into court. No one is angling this issue toward court."

The Parthenon Editor Steven C. Hauser said opening the meeting would be the simplest solution to controversy surrounding the committee. If the meeting is closed, Hauser said the ball would be back in The Parthenon's court at which time he would seek immediate legal action.

The legal action Hauser referred to would come in the form of criminal charges against the members of the committee who voted to close the meeting.

"We don't want to have to take any of these steps, but we are being forced into a situation where we must act or risk having meetings closed across campus," Hauser said. "My comments are not meant as threats, but as statements of what we would have to do if the committee closes that meeting."

Stone said he would advise committee members of the impact of closing the meeting. After which, he would have the committee vote on whether to close the meeting.

Although it unanimously voted to close last week's meeting, the commit-

tee was unable to vote on student fee increases because of an unforeseen change in Marshall's student activity fee system.

Marshall's pro-rated fee system will be eliminated under the Board or Regents mandate, presented to the committee Feb. 10 by Michael F. Thomas, vice president of financial affairs.

The figures presented to the committee by groups seeking fee increases are now inaccurate because the mandate changes the definition of full-time students to those taking seven or more credit hours opposed to 12 credit hours, Stone said.

Student Body President Marc E. Williams said before the committee could vote the percentage of students taking seven to 11 credit hours was needed from the registrar.

Williams said Monday he would have the necessary information in time for the committee to vote on budgetary items Wednesday. The committee is considering fee increases for University Theatre, The Parthenon, et cetera, Musings, the Memorial Student Center and Student Activities programming

## College, university admissions

## BOR report could bring new state policy

By Terri Bargeloh

A new report to be sent to the Board of Regents this spring may produce information which could change admissions policies at West Virginia's state-supported colleges and universities, according to M. Douglas Call, director of educational research for the BOR.

The report will include currently enrolled students' fall semester grade point averages, number of hours attempted and graded and a cumulative college grade point average.

Call said this information will then be used to make comparisons between students' American College Testing scores upon entering college and their college performance.

"Admissions policies are the subject of much conversation among BOR members," Call said. "We currently have a gap in our information. With

this report we may be able to determine whether our admissions practices are in line with college performance."

Marshall's admissions policy, like those of other state schools, now has no requirement with regard to ACT scores, James H. Glover, assistant director of admissions, said.

Freshman are admitted if they have graduated from a state-approved school and have at least a 2.0 high school grade average.

However, if the BOR's study finds a relationship between ACT scores and college performance, a minimum ACT score may become a requirement, Call said.

The report will require an involved study and it may be two or three years before any conclusions can be made, Call said. However, he said a preliminary report may be given to the BOR as early as next fall.

Although the report will identify individual students by name and student number, Call said this in no way violates student rights and for the most part the grade averages will be looked at on an institutional basis.

"As the governing board of state-supported institutions, we are within the law in requesting this information," he said.

The information in the report also will be used by the advisory committee to the West Virginia State Tuition Grant Program to determine student eligibility for financial assistance.

Marshall's report is being compiled by Diana A. Joseph, coordinator of institutional research for the university, and is due March 1. Another similar report on spring grades will be due in the early summer and grade reports will be required twice yearly from now on.

## Provost wants change in entrance requirements

By E. Ann Dougherty

Marshall's present admissions policy has Provost Olen E. Jones Jr. "deeply concerned."

The policy requires a 2.0 high school grade point average for entering freshmen. American College Testing scores also are used to determine if a student belongs in any remedial classes. If a student has below a 2.0 he is admitted on "probation."

"Looking at entering freshmen data, there are a number of students who, if they worked to their potential, couldn't achieve a 'C' average here at Marshall," Jones said. "This could mean academic suicide for those students."

He said he would like to see the admissions pol-

icy changed somewhat. "We need to combine the student's high school GPA with his composite ACT score to get a predictive," he said.

If a "C" or better is predicted for the student, he would be admitted, Jones said. However, if it was predicted that a student could not attain a "C" average at Marshall, he would be referred to a preparatory program, perhaps one offered by a community college.

After completing the preparatory course, he would be eligible to transfer to a third- or fourth-year program at the university, Jones said.

"There are many possible schemes," he said. "I am concerned with the student's survival, and this way he would stand a better chance to compete."

Jones said he also would like to see the introduction of Competency Based Testing in West Virginia. This testing is a way of measuring a student's skills in reading, writing and math before he receives a high school diploma. Currently only a few states have adopted the tests.

According to Dr. James W. Harless, director of admissions, the high school which an entering student comes from can make a great difference in grade competition at Marshall.

Harless said he thinks high school grades have to be combined with the type of high school, "competitive or non-competitive," that the student is coming from when considering admission to a university.



# JOBS JOBS JOBS:

## Effective resumes key to successful job interviews

**EDITOR'S NOTE**—Today's article is the second in a four-part series about the employment outlook for 1982 graduates and advice on how to conduct a successful search for a job.

By Pam Owens

Students' search for jobs is more than just looking at what is available to them. It is presenting themselves and their abilities in such a way as to appeal to employers.

The key to this presentation lies in how well a resume is written.

"The resume won't get you the job," Suzanne Bloss, assistant director of the Office of Career Services and Placemnet said. "The resume is a ticket to the job interview."

Since the resume is "an advertisement of a person," deciding "what a person's assets are in terms of what the employer wants them to be" remains the major question that students need to ask themselves before writing a resume, she said.

Resumes consist primarily of eight different categories: the identification; career or job

objectives; education; work experience; military history; affiliations; personal data and references.

The identification includes a student's name, address, and telephone number, with the name typed at the top of the resume in all caps. Both the students present and permanent addresses should be listed if different, Bloss said. Also included should be a date informing employers of how long students have lived at their present address, she said.

"The career objective is optional and shows employers that you know what you want to do," she said.

If students have two or three previous work experiences, they may want to list them after the career objective in reverse chronological order (listing their current jobs before past work experience), otherwise educational experiences are listed first.

A student's important qualities should be put towards the top of the resume, Bloss said.

One area that is not mandatory is that which concerns affiliations. Included in this area are

such things as honors and awards, special interests and abilities, or community activities, she said.

Personal data, which includes birthdate, height, weight, marital status, and condition of health is also optional, she said.

Students should select three to five references from teachers, school administrators or counselors, summer employers, part-time work supervisors, local business or community leaders, or professional people that they are acquainted with, according to placement center career aids.

"A student may be judged by whom he knows as well as what they say about him," Carl McDaniels and Cathy Simutis in "15 Steps to Career Planning: Job Search," said.

After obtaining permission from references, one should include the persons name, job title, complete address, and telephone number, Bloss said.

Students with credential files should indicate that references may be obtained from the Office of Career Services and Placement, she said.

Resumes, preferably one page in length, are typewritten on standard size quality paper,

using three-fourths to one inch margins.

The use of underlining and capital letters brings attention to main sales items, such as the name of a student's degree, according to Bloss.

When printing resumes, students should use professional printers rather than a cheap machine to obtain an original look.

"Never send out a resume without a cover letter," Bloss said.

In an attempt to convince the employer to grant an interview, students capture attention, create desire, and stimulate action within letters of applications, according to placement center career aids.

Addressed to the person who is in charge of hiring, application letters are written in an informal, conversational language, Bloss said.

The letter sent is an original one-page typewritten copy which follows a proper business format. "Enclosure" is typed at the bottom left margin to alert the employer of the attached resume.

(Tomorrow's article will offer tips on how to prepare, conduct, and follow-up an effective interview.)

## Hayes defends free tickets to legislators

By Greg Friel

President Robert B. Hayes said he sees nothing wrong with the university's practice of offering free tickets to state legislators for sporting events.

The university provides a ticket to any legislator who requests one, according to Dr. Lynn Snyder, athletic director.

"We leave it up to them whether to

pay," he said. Most do pay for the tickets, Snyder said.

The practice of state institutions offering free tickets to law makers has repeatedly come under fire from those who maintain that it is illegal for legislators to accept such gifts.

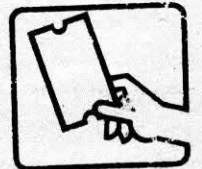
State law prohibits legislators from accepting gifts from anyone who is known to have an interest in legislation which the elected officials are

considering.

"I've never seen it (the university's practice) as being illegal," Hayes said. "I don't know of any statutes prohibiting it."

"If you can buy someone's vote for the price of a ticket then there must be a question about that person's value all the way through."

Hayes said he has never heard any university officials discuss the possi-



bility that Marshall would use the free tickets as a means to influence legislators.

"What we're trying to do is expose them (legislators) to more of the university," Hayes said.

## Alpha Tau Omega fraternity receives threats

By Kevin Thompson

Members of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity have received phone calls threatening to burn down their house because of their support of anti-hazing legislation, according to Alpha Tau Omega President Joe Bartges, Charleston junior.

Their support of the bill has also resulted in the harassment of some of the ATO members in area bars and on campus by members of other fraterni-

ties, he said.

The incidents have never been violent, he said.

About twelve threatening phone calls have been received in the last three weeks, Bartges said.

"Whenever something comes out in the newspaper (about the anti-hazing bill) we usually get one (a threatening call)," fraternity member Michael McGuffey, Vienna junior, said.

Bartges said he does not know the individuals harassing the fraternity

but he said he knew what fraternities some of them belong to because of the insignia they were wearing.

"I'd prefer not to bring the other fraternities into it," he said.

Bartges said if anything serious happens he will take appropriate action.

The phone company has not been contacted about installing tracing devices on the phone because the calls have not occurred very often, Bartges said.

As far as the threat of burning down

the house, ATO is not taking that very seriously, he said.

However, the fraternity members have been taking precautions since the incidents have started, he said.

"Members are going to bars in groups. We're now locking the house up at night," he said.

The fraternity is going to continue supporting the bill despite the threats and harassment, Bartges said.

"This is something we really believe in," he said.

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# FOR THE RECORD

## State employees may pay 'tax' for roads

The House Finance Committee unanimously voted onto the floor Monday a budget bill that would build roads at the cost of state employees' raises.

Although the budget is in its early stages, there is strong support for it. It avoids any tax increases during an election year while providing additional funding to the highways department, a popular stand with the voters.

The proposed budget would be one more blow to an agency that has already been battered by budget cuts and spending freezes. Clearly, higher education is not a priority in West Virginia.

With revenues for higher education failing to keep up with inflation and the percentage of state dollars devoted to education continuing to drop, higher education in West Virginia is fac-

ing serious problems.

Marshall is in academic trouble now.

The university cannot afford to replace new equipment outdated years ago. The university has been forced to defer major maintenance year after year. The university has not been able to keep salaries at competitive levels.

West Virginia cannot continue to expect higher education to prosper or even keep its quality constant under such circumstances.

Who is going to speak up for a faculty and staff whose salaries are ranked 49th in the country?

Who is going to support higher education in its bid to upgrade campuses across the state?

Who is going to help higher education gain the funds it needs in keeping the quality of education constant?

The people who must do it are the ones affected by the decisions of the governor and the legislature.

We urge the general faculty and staff to quit sitting back and watching the happenings 50 miles away. They need to speak out.

We urge President Robert B. Hayes to quit being an apologist for the BOR and explain to the voters Marshall's budgetary problems.

We urge the BOR to speak out and to encourage its college and university presidents to join in its call for support of higher education.

Action must be taken and it must be taken now. Next year may be too late. Next month may be too late. Unless the faculty and staff of this university adopt the attitude they are going to have to fight for every cent they get, Marshall University is digging its own grave.

## Williams elected to serve, not rule students

As an elected official, part of Student Body President Marc Williams' duties is to keep the people who put him in office informed of developments affecting them and his responses to those developments. So far, Williams has done a poor job of carrying out those responsibilities.

The Committee to Study Student Activity Fees voted Wednesday to bar the public from its meeting and is expected to bar the public from its next meeting. Williams, who is a member of that committee and appoints three others, said it was unnecessary for students to know what was discussed at the meetings.

Such thinking is illogical.

How will an organization know why it did or did not get its fee increase?

How will the students know why they are

paying more for the services they receive?

How will the campus community know what procedure the committee used in arriving at its conclusions?

Following Williams' line of reasoning, the public should be barred from houses of government and courtrooms.

Students did not give Williams the right to decide what is good for them to know and what is bad for them to know when they elected him.

They have a right to know why the committee recommends cutting the number of artists series programs or university theatre productions.

They have a right to know why health service costs are going up and what reasoning the committee gives for continuing to fund it.

They have a right to know whether the Chief

Justice is going to be canceled or why the cost of a new literary magazine will be added to the fee.

Many Marshall students use Student Government as a springboard to a political career. If such is the case for Williams, we are concerned just what types of leaders will be running our states and country in the future.

Will they be men who see nothing wrong with someone trying to influence the voter at the polls?

Will they be men who do not believe the public is entitled to know what issues are being discussed?

We hope this is not the case. The attitudes Marc Williams has expressed toward the public's right to know, however, do not calm our fears.

## Still time for university leaders to acknowledge right to know

The Committee to Study Student Activity Fees will meet at 3 p.m. today to decide the future of more than a dozen student activities on campus.

We would like to tell you if escalate will receive funding to become the second literary magazine available to students.

We would like to tell you if the Memorial Student Center will gain additional funding to continue its operations.

We would like to tell you if The Parthenon, et cetera, University Theatre and Student Activities programming will be granted their requested fee increases.

We would like to report all of this, but the members of the Committee to Study Student Activity Fees do not want you, the public, to know about the decisions they make.

The committee does not believe you have the right to know why fees are going up or how the

committee makes decisions affecting students.

We urge President Robert B. Hayes to change this attitude. There is still time to show that the university, by word and example, will not support those who decide which laws to obey and which to ignore.

We urge Committee Chairman Dr. Joseph M. Stone to change this attitude. There is still time to show the public the committee respects its right to know.

We urge Student Body President Marc E. Williams to change this attitude. There is still time to lead by example.

We urge Hayes, Stone and Williams to acknowledge the students' right to know. Open the meeting to the public and show the Marshall community this university has nothing to hide, no reason to question its openness, no reason to believe the committee is not the voice of the students and faculty of Marshall.

### THE PARTHENON

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# 'Whose Life Is It Anyway?'

## Controversial play opens tonight

By Donna Cox  
and Lee Smith

Much controversy has risen over the Broadway smash and motion picture, "Whose Life Is It Anyway?" Dr. N. Bennett East, play director, said as the Marshall production of the play prepares to open tonight.

"It is not meant to be an attack on the medical profession, but a moral question," East said. "Some will object to the moral question that life should be maintained at all costs, but we are at a time when each of us is faced with the decision of fate."

The plot deals with a paraplegic who faces the decision of whether to be taken off life-support systems. While the quadriplegic is not denying life, he is saying that life has to meet certain criteria, East said.

"It's a different type of play," he said. "This is primarily a problem play. You're analyzing a problem and reaching a solution for it."

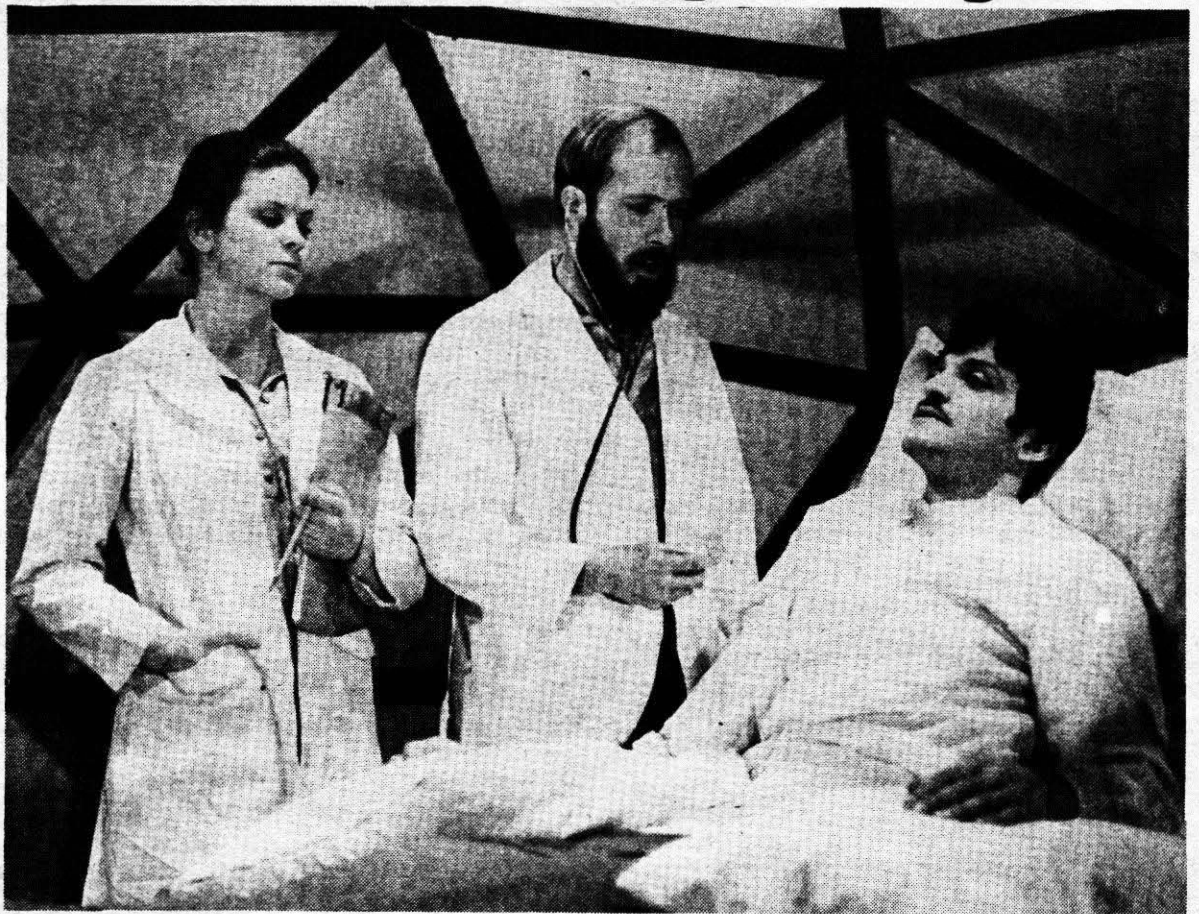
This play contrasts with last semester's "Dracula," a melodrama, and "The Sound of Music," a musical comedy, East said, because it is a more serious, realistic play. He said the play requires each actor to have a deeper understanding of his character.

During the third week of rehearsals, East said many of the inexperienced actors were afraid to let their characters come through instead of their own personalities.

"Some actors develop at a faster rate while others take longer to pull the character together, East said.

"Whose Life Is It Anyway?" won a Tony Award when presented on Broadway, East said.

The performances are at 8 p.m. today through Saturday in Old Main Auditorium. Students will be admitted free with validated Marshall ID and activity cards. The cost is \$2.50 for others.



Marjorie Fitzsimmons as Dr. Scott and Steve Hall as Dr. Emerson explain Ken Harrison's condition to him in the production of "Whose Life Is It Anyway?" playing at Old Main Auditorium tonight through Saturday. Ken Harrison is played by Jeffrey Perhacs. Photo by Jeff Seager.

rum tonight through Saturday. Ken Harrison is played by Jeffrey Perhacs. Photo by Jeff Seager.

## Actors develop parts in different ways

By Debbie Jackson

The cast of "Whose life Is It Anyway?" is rested up after a break in rehearsals last Saturday and Sunday and is ready to reveal to the public tonight the characters they have worked on for weeks.

Each member of the cast develops his character a little differently.

Jeffrey Perhacs, who plays the lead of Ken Harrison, a quadriplegic who wants to die, has been in 22 previous plays including MU presentations of "Playboy of the Western World" and "Dracula."

According to Perhacs, said his part is the hardest he has ever played.

"It's difficult to imagine what it's like to be a quadriplegic," he said. "You can't do anything for yourself. It's an awesome part. It's scary."

Perhacs said he wouldn't see the

movie until after the show because he doesn't want to be influenced by it.

Harrison's physician is Dr. Joan Scott, played by Marjorie Fitzsimmons. Fitzsimmons, a St. Albans theatre major, first reads the play, then analyzes the script. She studies relationships between Dr. Scott and the other characters. And because she is cast as a doctor, she watches doctors on television for gestures or actions that can give her insights into her role.

Fitzsimmons has appeared in MU's "Playboy of the Western World," "Grease," and the "Sound of Music."

Mary Jo is an enthusiastic student nurse played by Kendra Egnor, a freshman theatre major from Huntington. This is Egnor's first Marshall play.

Phillip Hill, Harrison's lawyer, is played by Dan Henthorn, a sophomore theatre major who has been acting

since his freshman year in high school. Henthorn's previous MU plays include "Scapino," "Playboy of the Western World," "Dracula" and "The Sound of Music."

Henthorn first memorizes his lines and then begins to work on the character.

Robert Sargent plays John, an orderly who plays the saxophone in a punk rock band. His character is a "deviant from the norm." He is always cracking jokes and making people, especially Harrison, laugh. He is also promiscuous and likes Mary Jo, he said.

Sargent hasn't been in a Marshall play before, but he did perform in the advanced acting class's presentation of "The Good Doctor."

Sargent said a lot of finding the character's personality happens onstage with the others.



Ken Harrison, a quadriplegic played by Jeffrey Perhacs, faces the challenge of his life from his bed in a hospital room. Photo by Jeff Seager.

## Geodesic dome focus of set for production

By Debbie Jackson  
and Lee Smith

In the basement of Old Main, there are rooms full of two-by-fours, plywood and plastic in various stages of creation.

These hidden rooms are where plays are made. Or at least the sets.

Bruce S. Greenwood, stage designer and technical director, plans the sets for each play and constructed the set for the play "Whose Life Is It Anyway?"

The focal point of the play's set is a large geodesic dome, which in dictionary terms, is dome made of light, straight structural elements largely in tension. In this play, the dome is in two halves. The front half can be swung behind the back half by means of four attached cables. This is so the audience can see the play and the actors can move more freely on stage.

The dome is made of hundreds of wooden triangles and is covered with sections of plastic and canvas.

According to Greenwood, the dome is symbolic in two ways. He said because Ken Harrison, the quadriplegic

protagonist, is confined to a hospital bed, the dome suggests a sterile hospital room.

The structure also represents a brain because that is the only part of Harrison's body that functions, he said.

Constructing a set takes about 4 1/2 weeks, and the crew is mostly made up of volunteers, Greenwood said. About 18 people helped construct the present set, including two or three actors.

Money and stage space are the two biggest problems, he said.

"The Old Main theatre is too small and too old to be a viable theatre in today's world," he said.

Greenwood also said the set cost about \$900, which is lower than the sets for the University Theater's previous productions of "Dracula" and "The Sound of Music." He said realistic play settings usually cost less.

"This set is different than any I've ever done before," he said.

Greenwood, who received his degree from Montclair State in New Jersey in scenic design and technical theatre, has been at Marshall for 12 years.



## Higher education is getting squeezed — Matz

**Faculty hopes for increase in finances**

By Sara Crickenberger

One thing prevails in the faculty's desires for legislation pertaining to higher education—a dollar sign.

The faculty is hoping for an increase in financial resources for salaries, expenses and equipment during this legislative session, according to Dr. Sam Clagg, chairman of University Council.

State appropriations for higher education have been falling off each year, Clagg, professor and chairman of the geography department, said.

He said the legislators don't seem to understand that expenditures for higher education will pay off later by enabling graduates to earn higher incomes and pay more in taxes.

Clagg said he would like to see the new campus plan, including the renovation of Old Main, a new fine arts building for performances and a fine arts college, put into effect on an accelerated basis.

"What stands in the way of all that? Money," he said.

The cars which professors use to travel or teach extension classes have an average of over 100,000 miles on them, he said.

Clagg said he was sure each department has its own dream for which money is the key to realization.

"In reality, the end of every bottleneck on campus is a dollar sign," Clagg said.

Other legislation of interest to the faculty and students are the trespass bill and the anti-hazing bill, he said.

Salaries are uppermost in the faculty's consideration of appropriations, according to Dr. Clair W. Matz, Marshall's representative to the Board of Regents' Advisory Council of Faculty.

The average faculty salary is ranked about 43rd in the nation, Matz, associate professor of political science, said.

He said faculty members could go elsewhere and make five to 10 percent more.

"They have to really love West Virginia to stay here," Matz said.

Even though the faculty got a 12.5 percent pay increase last year, he said it didn't compensate for 10 years of decreased buying power and neglect, he said.

"The governor has asked for a seven percent increase, but there are rumors of lower or no increase," he said. "A two or three percent increase

would be something and five percent would be great considering the climate. Things don't look too rosy right now."

Matz said equipment and repairs are two areas suffering. When spending needs to be decreased, it's cut in those places, he said.

There are musical instruments and science equipment which go unused because there is no money for repairs, he said.

"This generation of students is really hurting because of the lack of repairs," he said.

The operational account is another area of financial concern, Matz said.

"President Hayes said he will turn the heat off earlier and the air conditioner on later or not at all," he said.

All four areas—equipment, repairs, expenses and salaries—need funding, he said.

"There has been a long period of erosion in which funding has been squeezed and squeezed," he said.

"The higher education system is being squeezed to death."

"All I can scream is...help."

## Billups drafts harassment policy

By Mary Hooten

Marshall sexual harassment policy is being finalized, according to Marvin E. Billups, associate director of personnel.

A copy of the final draft was sent to faculty, department heads, personnel, deans and committees for their comments, and are to be returned to him, he said.

According to the final draft, sexual harassment occurs when the activity in question is unwanted and may effect one's grade, employment or living conditions.

Under the proposed policy, sexual harassment may include sexually offensive remarks about a person's clothing, body or sexual activity; unwanted touching, patting or pinching in a sexual manner; exerting subtle pressure or demanding sexual activity and sexual assault.

He said that after all of the comments are received and reviewed, the policy will be finalized and then sent to President Robert B. Hayes for approval.

The grievance procedure for one believing himself to be a victim of harassment, gives an individual the opportunity to register complaints, Billups said. It states that any person having a complaint against a student should notify Dean of Student Affairs or if the complaint is about a faculty or staff member, one should notify that person's immediate supervisor, he said.

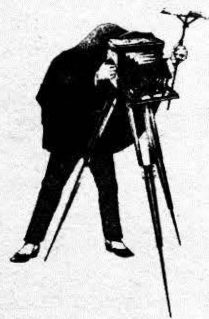
Action should be taken by the person receiving the complaint within five working days, he said.

The proposed final draft includes, but is not limited to, the following disciplinary actions: warning, reprimand, censure, probation and dismissal or expulsion, he said.

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**Private Lessons** What happened to him should happen to you.  
daily 7:35-9:45  
Sat-Sun-Mat 1:45-3:45-5:45





## Computer network changes suggested

By Terri Bargeloh

Changes in equipment and staffing in the state computer network recently recommended by a team of consultants are similar to ones an MU official said had been called for as long as four years ago.

Arnold R. Miller, acting computer center director, said although Marshall and perhaps other state supported schools who are users of the West Virginia Network for Telecomputing had suggested changes to improve computer service, there had been virtually no response by the West Virginia Network for Telecomputing (WVNET).

However, since the December release of a systems consultant's report, an outlined series of changes is being implemented by WVNET.

"Apparently it took someone from the outside with what is considered a high level of expertise to begin the changes which should have been made a long time ago," Miller said.

Miller said although he considers the report very accurate and trusts the consultants as a reliable source for criticism, he thinks the changes are coming too late.

Charles R. Shomper, director of

WVNET, said adaptations to the system had to be made with the best interest of the entire computer network in mind.

Shomper said he has received a positive response from WVNET members regarding the report and would proceed with the plans outlined in it.

Dr. Wayne A. Muth, professor of computer science at West Virginia University, said the report had sound recommendations but ones which are not new ideas.

The primary changes in equipment involve the upgrading and eventual replacement of two outdated sub-systems, according to Shomper.

Newer, more reliable systems could replace the two sub-systems as early as this summer depending on the budget and available manpower, Shomper said.

Another problem with the sub-systems is that they had been "tinkered with," according to William S. Deel, associate provost.

"There has been no end to the changes they have made in the system in an attempt to make service easier," Deel said.

He said the changes only led to

confusion within the system because they were rarely documented.

"Modifications were made so that more and easier services could be given," Shomper said. "We are motivated to enhance the service provided."

Shomper said the report indicated that the system had become too highly modified to be efficient and it was suggested that the modifications to new equipment be kept at a minimum to retain reliability.

In regard to staff changes, the report suggested a major pay increase of 20 percent to systems programmers to help secure a more highly trained WVNET staff, Shomper said.

Miller said the current salaries were ridiculous.

"It is impossible to get competent people in those jobs with that kind of money," Miller said. "Our backs are against the wall. We have to pay the price for qualified people."

Shomper said the greatest cost in implementing the changes in the report would be the pay raises, but he said he could not estimate the amount.

He did estimate the rental of the operating system at \$20,000 a year.

## Activity fee will affect health budget

By Greg Jordan

Student Health Services will be maintained on the present level if the \$8 increase in activity fees goes into effect, if not the impact of a 19.4 percent cut in funds will be felt in a couple of years according to Kenneth E. Blue, associate dean of student development.

Blue said that he didn't know what sort of impact a cut would have on student health services.

Health services for Marshall University students are contracted from the Family Care and Outpatient Clinic (F.C.O.C.), Blue said.

Both budgets, with and without the cut, were looked at so the health services would be ready for the one going into effect, Blue said.

A budget cut would affect the contract Marshall has with the F.C.O.C. in the way the clinic would spend the money available to it, Blue said.

Telling the difference between full-time students and part-time students who have not paid their activity fees is easily done, Blue said.

Non-paying students would not have an activity card. Before receiving service the student would have to show that he or she had paid, Blue said.

## Women's Career Day



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- \*Resume-Writing
- \*Job Interviewing & Negotiating
- \*Job Search Techniques
- \*Nontraditional Career Opportunities

Registration for Women's Career Day is free. Child care will be available for children 2 years and older at no cost.

For more information contact:

The Women's Center, 696-3112

Career Services & Placement, 696-2370

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# SPORTS

## 82

### Scholarships gone; none for Swisher

By Patricia Proctor

Last Thursday's announcement that Marshall was holding a scholarship for Brian Swisher, the state's high school lineman of the year, may have been premature.

Marshall Sports Information Director Mac Yates said 11 scholarships have been given to high school recruits, seven to junior college transfers, two to college transfers and nine to players already on the roster, who were not on scholarship last semester.

"Thirty have been given," Yates said.

"They want Swisher to come and walk on, and earn a scholarship, and they are trying to handle it as delicately as possible," he said. "They don't really want to offer him a scholarship because of his size, probably."

Swisher is a 5-7, 140 lb. wide receiver.

Later he said, "I don't want to say that it is because of his size because that is not my decision. I wouldn't want his feelings to be hurt, which they will be anyway if he doesn't get the scholarship."

Thursday it was announced that 29 scholarships had been given out, and a 30th was being held for Swisher, who led Sistersville to two Class A state championships.

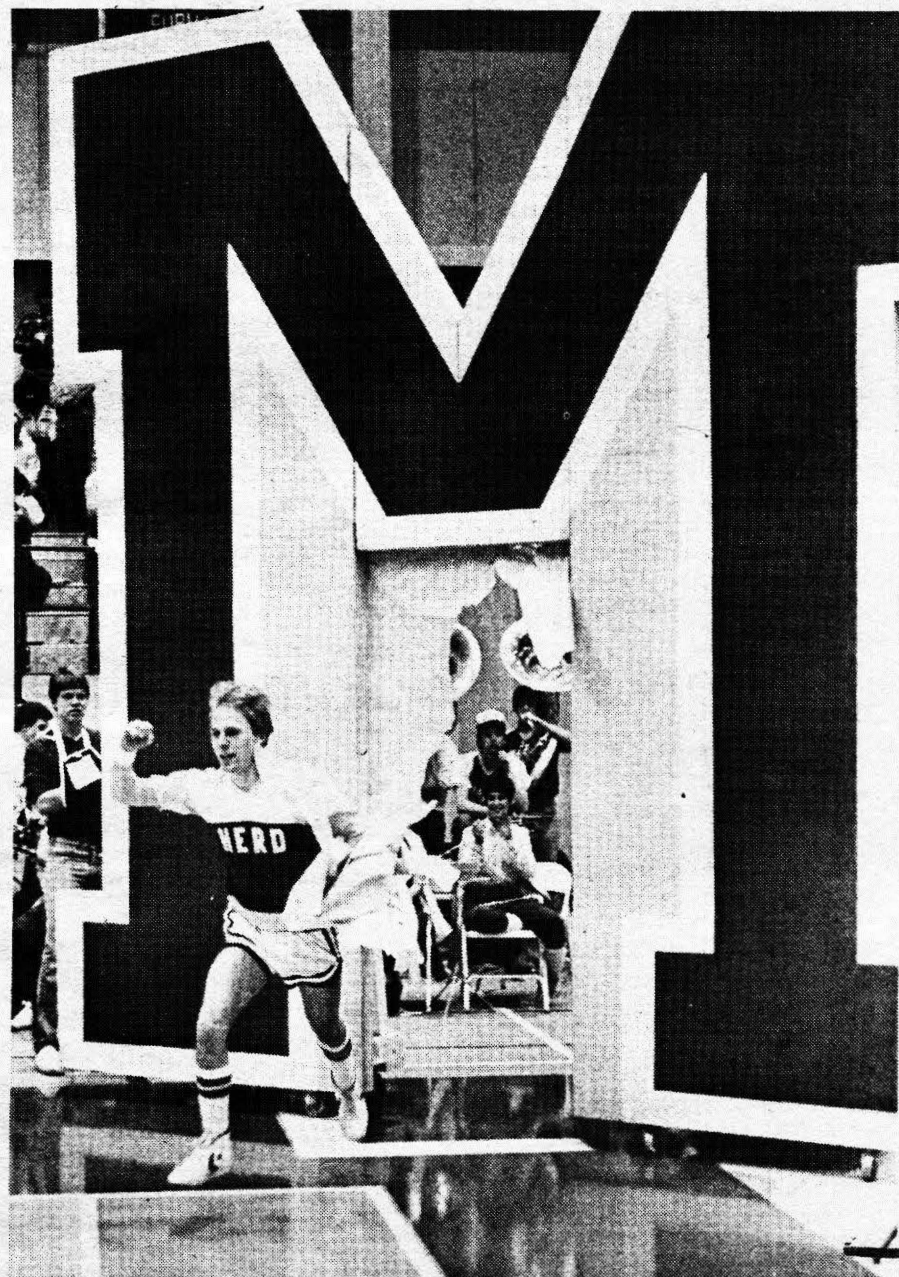
Pat Velarde, a junior college transfer punter who was listed as a scholarship recipient, is not actually receiving grant-in-aid, according to Yates.

Yates said, "When they released the names, (head football Coach) Sonny (Randle) told me to include him, and I didn't pursue it then."

Yesterday Marshall announced that John McCluan, a defensive tackle from Berwick, Pa., had signed with the Herd.

Jonas Davis, who had been receiving aid from the Athletic Department dropped out of school and that counts against Marshall in its 30 scholarships.

Herd players, on the roster last semester, who were put on scholarships this semester are: Ted Carpenter, Brian O'Dell, Moke Riggs, Mike Copenhaver, John T. Logan, Alan Townsend, Bobby Winston, Marty Palazeti, and Scott LaTulipe.



#### The last time—

Point guard Gary Hines, a senior from Knoxville, Tenn., runs through the "M" and onto the home court for the last regular season home game of his career. Photo by Merla Dawson Broomes

## Senior water buffaloes take last plunge

By Tom Aluise

Marshall's six senior swimmers will take their last plunge in the Southern Conference championship meet this week, when the Herd competes in Henderson Center natatorium for its fifth consecutive conference title.

Senior members of the swim team are Dave Kowalski, Huntington; Mark Lynch, Clearwater, Fla.; Tim Nelson, Plantation, Fla.; Don Puckett, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; Scott Richards, North Miami, Fla.; and Tom Twyford, Worthington, Ohio.

Puckett, who sat out a year because of "physical and academic" reasons, is a fifth year senior.

"The meet will be a little more special to me because I've been connected with the team a little bit longer than anyone

else," Puckett said.

Puckett, a psychology major, will compete in the 100-yard butterfly and the 100- and 200-yard backstrokes.

Richards, who will sing the national anthem at the opening ceremonies, said the meet will be very special to him because of the new pool.

"All year long we've been getting the run around about when the new pool would be opening," Richards said. "This will be the only good meet for me in the pool; after it's over, that's it."

Richards, a transfer from Duke University, will swim the 100 and 200-yard backstrokes.

Lynch, a tri-captain for the squad, said the pool will aid MU swimmers. "The home pool advantage is the best part about it," he said. "The other teams won't be quite as used to it."

Lynch will swim in the 100-, 200-, and 500-yard freestyles.

Nelson, another captain and defending conference champion in the 200-yard breaststroke, said MU can't become too confident.

"We really have to set aside what we've done in the past years," he said. "There's always someone coming after you and it doesn't take long to get knocked off."

Nelson said having the championships in the new Henderson Center will be fantastic.

"The home crowd will make a tremendous difference," he said. "It helps me when I know someone is up there yelling for me."

Nelson said getting the new pool was like a little kid getting a new toy.

Nelson will compete in the 200-yard individual medley and the 100- and 200-yard backstrokes.

Twyford will swim the 400-yard individual medley, and the 500- and 1,650-yard freestyles.

Kowalski, another captain, holds the best time of the season of any MU swimmer in the 200-yard butterfly, (2:01.3).

The championships begin Thursday afternoon and conclude Saturday evening.

Ticket books for the championships are available at the MU Ticket Office on the Third Avenue side of Henderson Center.

MU students must pay. Prices for six sessions of the meet: \$6. Prices for individual sessions are \$1.50. There will be two sessions per day.

### SOUTHERN CONFERENCE MEN'S CAGE STANDINGS

TEAM	Conference W-L	PCT.	Overall W-L	PCT.
U.T.-Chatanooga	14-1	.933	22-3	.880
W. Carolina	9-4	.692	16-6	.727
E. Tennessee St.	8-6	.571	12-12	.500
Davidson	9-6	.600	12-12	.500
MARSHALL	7-7	.500	15-9	.625
The Citadel	7-7	.500	12-10	.545
Furman	4-9	.308	8-14	.364
Appalachian St.	4-10	.286	8-14	.364
Virginia Military	1-13	.071	1-23	.041

#### REMAINING CONFERENCE GAMES

##### Wednesday

Davidson at Furman

##### Thursday

W. Carolina at E. Tennessee St.

##### Saturday

VMI at Appalachian State

The Citadel at Furman

MARSHALL at W. Carolina

##### Monday

E. Tennessee St. at Appalachian St.

The Citadel at W. Carolina

Furman at VMI

MARSHALL at UT-Chattanooga



## Seminar to explain consumer rights

By Sue Greathouse

Bankruptcy, creditor assessment, debt problems and repossession of valuables will be some of the topics discussed at a Consumer Protection Seminar, according to John P. Kemp of West Virginia Legal Services.

Kemp, who will be the speaker at the seminar, said he will offer "common sense advice."

"I will explain the rights that consumers have," he said. "It will be a whole series and there will be a problem and answer period."

Andrea J. Pfeiffer, attorney for students, said consumer related issues ranked as the second highest problem

among students, just behind tenant-landlord relationships.

According to Pfeiffer, the seminar may help students have a "general understanding of what the laws are."

An explanation of the new Consumer Protection Act will also be offered, Pfeiffer said.

Pfeiffer said it is important for students to know their consumer protection rights.

"Students are consumers," she said. "They travel by car and patronize downtown stores. There are a lot of things they can do before they buy. If they know the law, they will recognize the problem and know if some businesses are not playing by the rules."

## Students seek alumni lounge for quiet while studying

By Jim Hooker

In the wake of the Office of Financial Aid returning to its dry-again quarters in Old Main, tables, chairs, sofas and studying students are back in place at the Memorial Student Center Alumni Lounge.

The financial aid office was housed at the lounge from Jan. 12 to Feb. 3 because of flood damage to the office resulting from frozen pipes that burst in Old Main.

The lounge is used mostly for study purposes by students, according to Kamal Samar, manager of the student center.

The lounge is also used for receptions and meetings, Samar said. However, he said, "I try not to use that area in order to let the students use it for their studying."

Comfort and quiet were given as the main reasons for use of the lounge as a study area by the five students who were using the room Tuesday.

While the lounge carries the alumni name it is managed by the student center, Samar said.

The busiest period for the lounge is around the times of mid-terms and finals when it is at or near capacity with studying students, Samar said.

## CALENDAR

**A Pac Man Contest** will be today from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the basement of the Memorial Student Center. Games will be played free in celebration of WMUL's 20th anniversary. First, second and third place prizes will be awarded.

**Muscular Dystrophy Superdance registration** is taking place from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. through Friday in the Memorial Student Center lobby. Registration is \$10 per couple and \$5 per person.

**The Anthropology and Archaeology Club** will meet at 4 p.m. Thursday by the fireplace in Memorial Student Center.

**MU John Marshall Pre-Law Association** will meet at 5:15 p.m. today in Memorial Student Center 2W29.

**"How to avoid being ripped-off,"** a consumer protection seminar sponsored by Student Legal Aid Center, is scheduled for 6 p.m. today in Memorial Student Center 2E11.

**MU Science Fiction Society** will meet at 8 p.m. today in Memorial Student Center. The room number will be posted on the bulletin board at the information desk.

**"Women, Power and Leadership"** will be the topic of today's lunchbag seminar from noon to 1 p.m. in Prichard Hall Room 101. Hot drinks will be served.

**The Cinema Arts Committee** will meet at 4 p.m. today in Memorial Student Center 2W37. New members are welcome.

**A lecture on rape prevention, child abuse and incest** is scheduled for 8 p.m. Tuesday in Memorial Student Center Multi-Purpose Room. The lecture will be presented by Katherine Brady. More information is available at 696-6770.

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**EST Graduates** new to this area wish to meet other graduates or people interested in the EST training. Call Gary or Sharon in South Point 614-894-7238.

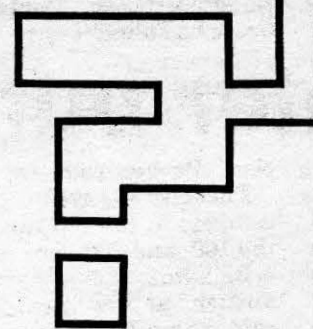
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**YOUR ARTISTIC TALENTS**- could be on The Chief Justice cover! Today is the deadline. Call 696-2360 for info.



"If there is only one God, why are there so many different churches today?"

"Why can't we all worship in the same way?"

"Is God pleased with the religious division in the world today?"

"With all the claims about truth, can I find real truth?"

"Where can I go for help?"

If you're looking for answers to these and other questions we invite you to join us on February 22 for an Open Forum and discussion on Christian Unity.

**Room 2W37 of the Marshall Memorial Student Center.**  
**7:00 p.m. February 22**

Sponsored by the Church of Christ Student Group.