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Sports: football, golf, soccer and more

Victory leaves Herd confident for next game

See story, Page 8



THE PARTHENON

Marshall University

Huntington, W.Va.25701

Thursday, September 9, 1982

Vol. 83 No. 2



Herd returns

The Memorial Student Center plaza is overrun between classes as students get back into the swing of things. Displays and promotions were set up on the plaza when

school started, drawing throngs of interested onlookers seeking information concerning various campus organizations. Photo by Sue Winnell.

Snyder refuses to release probe results

See story, Page 2

BOR guidelines ensure rights of students

See editorial, Page 3

GAs to receive pay increases this year

Medical school, VA to join in celebration

By Nancy Adams

The Marshall University School of Medicine and the Veterans Administration will hold a joint celebration Friday.

The public celebration will begin with a 2:30 program on the grounds of the Huntington VA Center and will feature a speech by Dr. Earl Brown, associate deputy chief medical director at the VA's Washington office. Sen. Jennings Randolph, D-W.Va., and Governor John D. Rockefeller IV also are scheduled to be at the celebration.

Included in the celebration will be the dedication of Marshall's new \$9.3-million Medical Education Building, the VA's \$11-million West Wing and the commemoration of the 50th anniversary of VA care in the Huntington area.

After the ceremonies, there will be a tour of the new facilities.

Completion of the three-year construction on the new Medical Education Building is a major step for the School of Medicine, Dr. Robert W.

Coon, dean of the school.

"We now have ideal facilities for providing classroom teaching for our students, as well as much superior research space for faculty," Coon said.

The new 73,000-square-foot facility, which opened for classes this fall, doubles the amount of space available to the School of Medicine.

"The new building gives us a top-notch animal research facility, 37 faculty labs, three large student labs, classrooms and conference rooms," Coon said. "This increase in space is one of the key reasons Marshall was allowed to increase the size of its entering medical class (from 36) to 48 this year."

For the VA, the celebration is of a dual nature. Completion of the West Wing has allowed the hospital to phase out the large 10-bed wards while increasing the center's bed count from 179 to 180. This means more space for procedural rooms and teaching space.

In the event of rain, the dedication will be in the recreation hall at the VA complex.



Dedication ceremonies will be Friday for Marshall's new \$9.3-million Medical Education Building at the Huntington Veterans Administration Center. Photo by Merla Dawson Broomes.

Study to measure school's local economic impact

By Kathy Curkendall

An impact study of the Marshall University School of Medicine will determine its economic feasibility to Huntington and the vicinity after research is completed in late September, according to C.T. Mitchell, director of university relations.

He said the study was organized at the beginning of summer to reveal what human service benefits are used by the public and the economic impact the medical school has on Huntington.

"We decided to do the impact study simply because one hasn't been done before," Mitchell said. "We got the idea from Sangamon State University, which did a similar study for the Southern Illinois School of Medicine."

The research project, directed by Dr. Joseph S. La Cascia, director and professor of the Department of Economics, is being funded by the Marshall University Foundation, Mitchell said.

La Cascia said although he cannot release the information he has obtained thus far in the research, he thinks the purpose of the project is to

study the economic activity the medical school generates:

"Through such an economic study as the impact study on the medical school, you get an idea of what is being produced, the income generated, employment and unemployment in the different sectors of the economy and what is being manufactured," La Cascia said.

"I'm sure the reason for the study on the medical school is to determine the amount of economic growth and development and what areas reveal the most growth," he said. "If certain areas

show a lot of growth and benefit to the public, then you learn how to foster that growth.

"Also, in economic studies the researcher attempts to determine what are the basic industries, what they produce and what is needed for the geographic and demographic location," La Cascia said.

Assisting La Cascia in the research are Dr. Wendell E. Sweester, Jr., professor of economics, and Marion Oywar Hosseini, graduate assistant to the Department of Management.

BOR to consider approval of gymnasium demolition

A request for final approval to demolish the Women's Gymnasium Building on campus will be considered by the Board of Regents at its regular meeting Friday.

The BOR meets at 9 a.m. at West Liberty State College in West Liberty.

The BOR also will hear proposed instructions for the expenditure of Higher Education Resources Fees.

In addition, the regents will consider a new policy on the use of state campus facilities by non-campus entities.

President Robert B. Hayes said the policy is similar to one already in use at Marshall. Hayes said the policy requires a group using campus facilities to have liability insurance and provide security for its members.

Athletic fee hike to result in graduate student pay raise

By Colette Fraley

Graduate assistants will be getting a \$400 pay increase this year because a \$5 hike in the intercollegiate athletic fee allows \$64,000 in state funds to be freed from the Athletic Department and used for the GA program, according to President Robert B. Hayes.

"All money comes from different sources," Hayes said. "We shifted state-appropriated money from the Athletic Department to the graduate assistants program and made the difference up with the increase."

Dr. Paul D. Stewart, dean of the graduate school, said the amount of pay for

most graduate assistants formerly was \$1,800 for nine months, although some GAs in certain departments received more.

Although there was a bit of a question during summer school about whether students would get their raise, Hayes said he had not heard that rumor.

The increase in the athletic fee from \$26.50 to \$31.50 was requested last spring by Hayes and approved by the Board of Regents in April. It provides the approximate 180 graduate assistants with their first raise in a number of years, Stewart said.

Snyder refuses to reveal contents of probe report

By Greg Friel

Athletic Director Lynn J. Snyder has completed his investigation into alleged financial aid irregularities in the Athletic Department but so far has refused to make public a report he prepared on his findings.

Snyder sent the report to the National Collegiate Athletic Association earlier this summer.

All Snyder has been willing to say about the investigation results is the probe uncovered no evidence of violation of university, financial aid or National Collegiate Athletic Association rules.

He has refused to say whether his report substantiates any of the allegations of financial aid irregularities reported in The Parthenon last winter.

"I won't make any comments regarding the report," Snyder said. "It would be inappropriate for us to do anything publicly until the NCAA looks at the report and responds."

The Parthenon learned last February a federal grand jury in Baltimore had subpoenaed the financial aid records of a number of former members of the 1979 Marshall football team.

A source, who asked not to be identified, had told The Parthenon that a Marshall coaching assistant illegally tried to arrange for these players to obtain financial aid from the Basic

Educational Opportunity Grant program. The assistant is no longer at the university, and none of the players accepted any illegal aid, the source said.

Although Snyder refused to release the investigation report to the public, he said he would present it to the Athletic Committee at its next meeting.

That meeting will not be until sometime after Tuesday, when the general faculty meets to elect two new members to the Athletic Committee, Committee Chairman Steven Hatfield said.

Snyder said part of his concern about releasing the report was that it contained names of individuals who were contacted in the internal probe.

"My feeling now is that to release the actual report sent to the NCAA with the names and everything might not be legally correct," Snyder said. "I want to be as open as we can possibly be and still protect the individuals."

NOTICE

The application period for six available Student Government positions will end at 4 p.m. today, according to Student Government President Jennifer K. Fraley. See more details on the positions in an article on Page 11.

FOR THE RECORD

Guidelines ensure students' basic rights

The West Virginia Board of Regents recently made changes in the booklet entitled "Policies, Rules, and Regulations Regarding Student Rights, Responsibilities, and Conduct in West Virginia State Universities and Colleges."

We believe this 16-page supplement is vitally important to every student at Marshall University.

Students are affected greatly by the revised rules. For the first time, the guidelines represent a solid basis for rights and responsibilities a student has pertaining to academic actions for grade-point penalties, final grade challenges and cheating.

Students who feel they have been cheated by a teacher or by the system now have guidelines showing how they can appeal.

Overall, the revisions establish a general policy for student life, specify expectations for student behavior and define penalties for misconduct. They define the authority and duties of state college and university officials in applying the new rules.

Student rights and responsibilities are spelled out clearly. For example, under freedom of expression and assembly, students "have access to campus resources and facilities, to espouse causes, to inquire, discuss, listen to and evaluate, to listen to any person through the invitation of organizations recognized by the institution, to have a free and independent student press which adheres to the canons of responsible journalism." Students are expected to not violate others' rights and to abide by BOR, university, state and local rules, regulations and statutes.

The freedom of association section ensures students' right to privacy, academic responsibilities, responsibilities of citizenship and disciplinary proceedings.

Powers and duties of the president also are clarified.

The provisions include requiring every university president to develop anti-hazing regulations. The anti-hazing guidelines will be required to appear in the student handbook so students will be advised of their responsibility

to refrain from hazing activities.

Also, a student no longer can be accepted at one state university after being suspended or expelled from another.

How the revisions will affect college and university operations has yet to be seen. But it is obvious the BOR needs to be constantly aware of needs and obligations of students. Updating these guidelines, and in particularly adding the academic appeals process, indicates the board is making an effort.

Not only will the provisions aid the BOR in operating more effectively and with certainty; they will provide students with information about their rights and responsibilities.

We encourage students to take advantage of the BOR's endeavors and to make an effort to familiarize themselves with the provisions.

The wording under the "Right to Privacy" section indicates why the guidelines are so important to students: "The student is entitled to the same safeguards of the rights and freedoms of citizenship as are afforded those outside the academic community."

Embarrassing 1980-81 yearbook finally arrives

It's finally here — that is, what there is of it. Students return to Marshall expecting to pick up last year's annual, but this year it was different. They were handed the book that was supposed to be here last fall.

The editor of the book, Tim Fillinger, has thrown the monkey off of his back and onto the back of the W. Page Pitt School of Journalism. The journalism school, on the other hand, claims no responsibility for the book.

A disclaimer issued with every book states, "The cover and contents of this 1980-81 Chief Justice are the sole responsibility of the book's

editor and adviser. Neither is affiliated with Marshall University any longer.

The current Chief Justice staff and adviser, the W. Page Pitt School of Journalism and the Walsworth Publishing Company accept no responsibility concerning the production and distribution of this book.

Questions and comments should be directed to the 1980-81 Chief Justice editor."

Fillinger has cited several reasons for the book's delay. Whatever his excuse, the fact remains that Fillinger was editor and therefore responsible for a book that has proven to be an embarrassment to the university.

With such blatant atrocities as 20 blank pages, the book is clearly not up to par with books in the recent past. But the book is here and students are forced to live with it.

The one benefit we hope comes from the mess is that future books will improve. And according to all indications, the 1981-82 book definitely will be an improvement.

Betsy Cook, adviser of the book, says she expects the book to arrive about the middle of September and distribution to be near the end of the month. If those expectations are fulfilled, a major improvement already will have been made.

Let us hear your thoughts

As school is once again under way, The Parthenon says welcome to freshmen and welcome back to everyone else.

Today marks the first day of publication of The Parthenon this semester. We will continue to provide the best campus news coverage possible, and we hope you will enjoy the paper and become better informed at the same time.

The Parthenon always has had a letters to the editor policy to give readers a chance to share their views with the editors and with every member of the campus community. We encourage everyone to take part, not only to get their views across, but to provide interesting reading for others.

The Parthenon accepts letters in good taste of all kinds, whether they are critical or complimentary of The Parthenon or other university operations. Suggestions as to news coverage, the editorial page or anything else regarding operation of the paper are welcome. Likewise, letters complimenting or voicing complaints of university operations which students, faculty and staff must work under also are welcome.

Certain criteria have been established for acceptance of letters. The Parthenon reserves

Elizabeth Bevins



the right to decide which letters will be published, and to edit the letter if it is published.

All letters should be of concern to the Marshall community; they must be signed and include the address and phone number of the author, and they must be typed and no longer than 200 words.

Letters may be submitted to the editor's office in The Parthenon newsroom between noon and 5 p.m. weekdays. The newsroom is located in Smith Hall 311.

If you have something on your mind, let us know about it. Letters will give us a better idea of how campus members are thinking and a wider view of campus life. This should give us ideas as to areas of campus life which may need better coverage.

Again, welcome to Fall 1982. We hope you'll enjoy hearing from us Tuesdays through Fridays. We'll be waiting to hear from you.

The Parthenon

Editor	Elizabeth Bevins
Managing Editor	Vaughn Rhudy
News Editor	Greg Friel
Sports Editor	Terri Bargeloh
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Fraley aims for more visible Student Government

By Ruth Giachino

Making Student Government more visible to students this fall semester is the main objective of Student Body President Jennifer K. Fraley.

"I want to get the students more involved with Student Government," Fraley, Moorefield senior, said. "Something that I have in mind is selling posters that would picture the campus and a map of Huntington, but nothing is definite."

Fraley said that with the money received from this project, she plans to have a Marshall University sign placed at Hal Greer Boulevard and Fifth Avenue.

"The buildings on campus all have individual signs like Corbly, Harris Hall, and Twin Towers, but there is no sign that reads 'Marshall University,'" Fraley said.

Fraley said she spoke with Karl J. Egnatoff, vice president for administration, concerning this proposal.

"He said that his staff has already worked on designs for the sign but money held up the process," Fraley said.

She said that during the summer she devoted much of her time to establishing the comprehensive information sheets which she hopes to have out by spring semester. These would give a complete description of classes.

"The information sheets are going very slow. I had a difficult time contacting many of the instructors over the summer," Fraley said.

An accomplishment made over the summer was the completion of the Freshmen Record on deadline, Fraley said. She said the record should be out in a few weeks.

Fraley said she would be implementing her plans for a diversified cabinet this fall. She said she had several minorities in cabinet positions and also representatives from a variety of fraternities.

To advertise the cabinet positions a sign will be put in the Memorial Student Center lobby and an ad will be placed in The Parthenon, Fraley said. Besides meeting requirements of having a 2.0 average and being a full-time student, a student applying for the position will also be interviewed by Fraley.

One of the qualifications for cabinet positions, Fraley said, is the ability to articulate Student Government's goals to the faculty and administration. She said devoting time is also a key factor in holding a position in her cabinet.

Fraley said she still plans to form a Marshall lobbying group. She said the group will communicate with legislators about higher education legislation.

Getting Greek involvement is another of Fraley's objectives.

"A lot of people have the idea that Greeks are nothing but partiers, but that is a bad stigma which is not at all deserved," Fraley said.

She said she would like to incorporate the Muscular Dystrophy Dance in with Greek Week to increase participation and raise more money.

"I can't work without them," Fraley said concerning the executive branch relationship with Student Senate. "I'm looking for ideas from the senators."



Student Body President Jennifer K. Fraley does some paper work in her office in the Memorial Student Center. Photo by Kevin Gergely.

She said she will not hold any closed meetings.

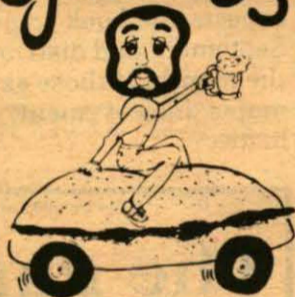
"I can't say I'm doing a perfect job," Fraley said. "But, I am going to try my best to get things done."

Finally, Fraley said she plans to

work closely with The Parthenon.

"I'm not going to hide anything and I'm not afraid of making a mistake," Fraley. "If I work with you all then I should be able to expect that you work with me."

Jimbo's



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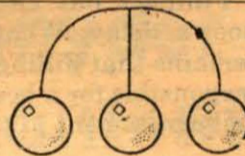
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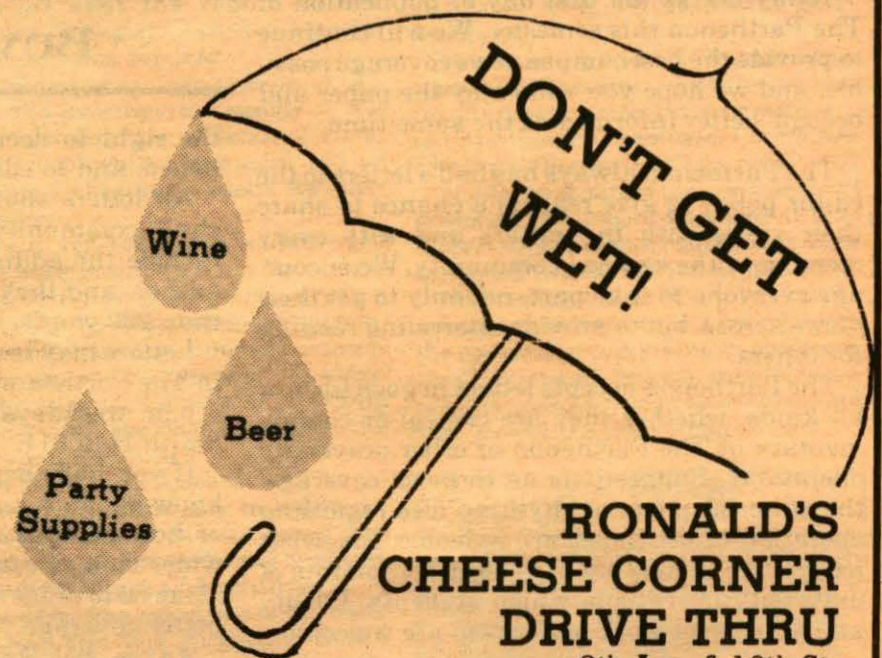
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'Fall Fantasy' becomes 'Fall Festival'

Printing error results in new Homecoming theme

By Kathy Curkendall

Homecoming won't be much of a fantasy this year for Marshall University students, but a festival of activities has been planned for Oct. 17 through 23.

Kathy L. McCallister, Homecoming Committee chairwoman, said "Fall Fantasy" was the first theme selected for Homecoming, but because of a mix-up at the printers, the committee had to change the theme to "Fall Festival."

"We had no alternative but to change the theme really, because the logo had 'Fall Festival' on it, and we would have had to send it back," the Huntington senior said.

Homecoming Committee has \$6,400 budgeted for seven days of activities scheduled from 6 a.m. to late evening, McCallister said.

To begin the weekday activities, WAMX radio will be doing a live broadcast from 6 to 10 a.m. Oct. 18 through 22 at the Memorial Student Center plaza.

Among other activities scheduled during Homecoming include a performance by Livingston Taylor at 8 p.m. Oct. 17 in the MSC Coffee House; O'Brian and Severa, 8 p.m. Oct. 20, MSC Multi-Purpose Room; Computer Portraits, noon to 4 p.m. Oct. 21, MSC lobby; John Bayley, 1 p.m. at the pep rally, Henderson Center field.

"These are just a few of the activities planned by the Weekday Events Committee, but we plan to schedule a few more," according to Nancy J. Howerton, chairwoman of weekday activities.

On Oct. 23, the final day of Homecoming festivities, Secretary of State A. James Manchin will preside as Homecoming Parade marshal, according to Keith Woodrum, Cabin Creek senior and chairman of the Parade Committee. About 60 units are expected to participate in the parade, he said.

"We're trying to get more Marshall students involved, though on an individual basis and more organizations, not just Greeks," Woodrum said. "So

we're going to try something new in the parade: mini-floats."

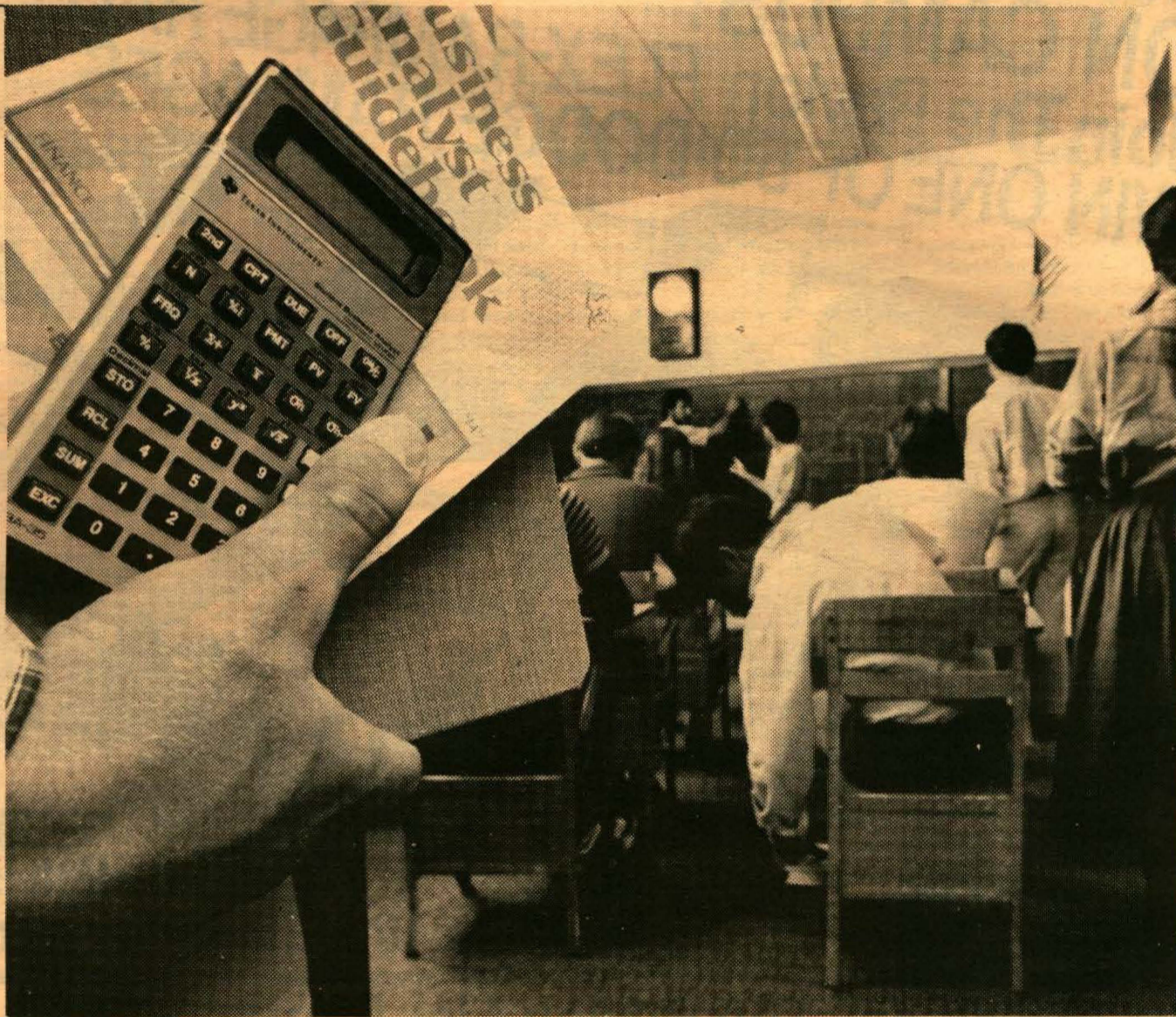
Woodrum said mini-floats are cars or small trucks decorated in accordance with the Homecoming theme.

"With the mini-floats, a few friends could get together and decorate a car or even just one person could if he wanted to get involved," Woodrum said.

Also on Oct. 23, the Thundering Herd will play Akron at 1:30 p.m. The crowning of the Homecoming queen and presentation of her court will take place during halftime.

Closing the Homecoming celebration will be a dance featuring TFC, a dance band, which will perform from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Janis Winkfield, Huntington junior and chairwoman of the Dance Committee, said the number of tickets for the dance will be limited and will be distributed on a first come, first served basis at a ticket booth located in the MSC lobby.



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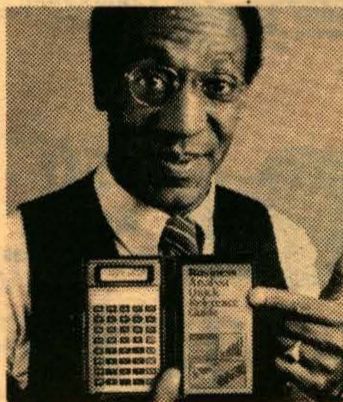
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TEXAS INSTRUMENTS

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Birke Gallery to feature print exhibit

By James A. Perry

Marshall students interested in silk-screen prints can view the works of artist Josef Albers in Marshall University's Birke Art Gallery.

The exhibit, entitled "Josef Albers-Formulation: Articulation," is scheduled until Sept. 28. It consists of 66 prints which represent Albers' beliefs about the origin, content, measure and aim of art. The gallery is located on the first floor of Smith Hall and the exhibit can be viewed from noon to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Albers is a former chairman of Yale University's School of Art and is pres-

ently a member of The Bauhaus art school. The exhibit is made possible by Pratt Graphics.

Michael I. Cornfeld, associate professor of art and curator of Birke Art Gallery, said the gallery serves several purposes in its operation.

"The gallery is used to hold senior and graduate exhibitions, which are required by the art department," Cornfeld said. "We also would like to bring to campus exhibits that student otherwise might not be able to see. This gives students a chance to see variety."

"Exhibits are used to evaluate the progress of students and the art department," Cornfeld said. "The exhibit is

almost like a thesis or research paper. It brings the student's ideas and development together, creating a visual display."

The gallery will be open this year from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Friday. Cornfeld said the gallery will be open 7 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. before major events in Smith Recital Hall and Saturday openings are planned at a future time.

This semester's schedule of exhibits includes an October showing of a photograph exhibition entitled "Alternatives 82." The exhibit is a result of a photography competition at Ohio University.

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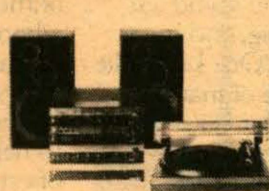
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Federal cuts hinder Community College

By Marc Tissenbaum

Federal funding cutbacks have hindered growth and development in the Community College, according to Dr. Paul D. Hines, dean of the college.

Lack of money to initiate new programs means that enrollment will stabilize or decrease, Hines said.

Across the nation, two-year transfer programs are helping growth of community colleges, he said. Two-year programs enable students to stay closer to home before transferring to more expensive colleges and universities for the final two years, he explained.

Marshall, however, does not benefit from this national growth, Hines said. He said he believed it would not be in the interest of the college to offer transfer programs when four-year pro-

grams are available elsewhere at the university.

The purpose of the Community College is to provide technical business training to the surrounding four-county training region, Hines added. But this is difficult to carry out without the ability to secure certain types of technical equipment and facilities, he said.

The outlook for next year may be much brighter, Hines said. The college is considering the purchase of micro-computers to be used in a mandatory course for all majors.

In addition, the renovation of Northcott Hall for use by the Community College is scheduled for this year. But difficulties with remodeling, coupled with funding problems, could delay the project, Hines said.

College considering computer purchases

By Marc Tissenbaum

The Community College is looking into the possibility of purchasing micro-computers, according to Dr. Paul D. Hines, dean of the college.

Hines said he has made contact with Apple, DEC, IBM, Radio Shack and Xerox. However, because of the state bidding process it is impossible to say which company would supply the equipment, he said.

The bidding process calls for all companies interested to submit a package contract price to the Board of Regents. The lowest bid for the package then receives the contract.

Hines said six computers would be purchased at an estimated cost of \$30,000, including needed accessories.

The computers could not be used before next fall because of the necessity of making departmental changes.

One such change would involve altering departmental requirements to make a computer course mandatory for all Community College majors.

"This would make it possible for many students to become updated in the technical field that is obviously mushrooming throughout the United States," Hines explained.

It is important for every student to get this background, Hines said. He added that the experience would benefit students greatly.

No location has been set for placement of the computers, Hines said.

Group represents non-faculty employees

Organized voice is University Staff Council goal

By Clarence McCabe

Having an organized voice for the more than 600 non-faculty employees at Marshall is the major goal of the University Staff Council, Ray F. Welty, council chairman and assistant director of housing, said.

Welty said the group, whose responsibility is to express staff views to President Robert B. Hayes and the Board of Regents, is divided into four categories: secretarial/clerical, technical/para-professional, skilled crafts/service maintenance and

professional/administrative.

"It's the most challenging group (to represent) on campus," Welty said. "You not only have administrators with Ph.D.s, you have maintenance and technical professionals also."

Welty said that providing representation is not the only accomplishment of the two-year-old council.

"We give staff members the opportunity to attend seminars and lectures that give instruction in various areas from CPR (cardiopulmonary resuscitation) to fire safety," he said. "These courses are improving the students' everyday safety."

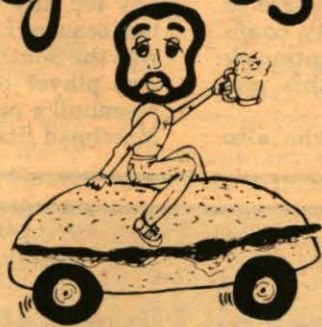
Welty said the council also has a program allowing staff members to continue their education in the Community College at a discounted rate.

"Anything we do to improve the quality of our staff here at Marshall will directly result in better services to the students," he said.

Welty said he thinks the council benefits staff members in other areas apart from education.

"We have been successful in starting a program in which staff members receive as much as a 15-percent discount with some of the downtown merchants," he said.

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SPORTS '82

Herd gridgers confident of ability to win



Marshall's Carl Lee (No. 1) prepares to make a second-quarter interception as intended receiver Todd Feldman (No. 20) looks on. The Herd, coming off its fifth straight opening-game victory, hosts Western Michigan at 7 p.m. Saturday. Photo by Jeff Seager.

By Tom Aluise

Marshall football coach Sonny Randle said his team's 30-21 triumph over Kent State Saturday was the best executed victory in his four years as the Herd's mentor.

Much of the execution came on the defensive side of the ball as the Herd forced the visiting Golden Flashes into seven turnovers. Three of the miscues came in the form of fumbles, while the remaining four were passes that found their way into the hands of Herd defenders.

One pair of those hands belonged to defensive back Glenn Bates, who was playing for the first time in a Marshall uniform.

Bates, one of eight junior college transfers on MU's 1982 roster, not only picked off a pass with a one-handed grab but also displayed skills as a kick returner with a 54-yard touchdown scamper after a Kent punt in the fourth quarter.

Bates was voted defensive player of the week in the Southern Conference for his efforts, while teammate Larry Fourqurean was named the top offensive performer in the SC. It marked the first time Marshall has had a winner on both offense and defense since joining the conference in 1977.

"It felt good (winning the award) but I can't let it hang over into this Saturday," Bates said. "We have another game to play and hopefully I can play as well this week. I'm going to do the job the best I can.

"Everybody is looking forward to another win and are pretty confident about getting it," he continued. "We're ready to change this program around."

Free safety Carl Lee, who also

intercepted a pass, agreed the Herd is confident but said Western Michigan will be a tough test.

"We're going to have to play better this week," he said. "Mentally we'll have to be ready and the offense will have to get on track early.

"It's to the point now where there's not too many individuals on the team," Lee said. "Everybody is trying to play together and as hard as they can."

He said the Herd's defense needs to stop WMU's offense early and get the ball to Ted Carpenter and company in good field position.

Carpenter threw for 67 yards against Kent State, completing 12 of 20 passes with one interception. He also ran for another 21 yards before giving way to Dan Patterson late in the game.

"Ted has the offense on the move and that gives us (defense) a rest, not having to be on the field all the time," Lee said. The defense spent only 3:35 on the field in the third quarter of Saturday's game as the Herd offense put together a 13-play, 64-yard drive to eat up much of the time.

Herd this? Larry Fourqurean's 77 yards in MU's victory Saturday pushed him over the 1,000-yard mark for his career. Dickie Rollins needs 123 yards to also reach that milestone. Senior offensive guard Mike Staggs has played in 23 consecutive games for the Herd, while senior Carl Lee has competed in 32 straight. Marshall's 30 points Saturday top any single-game output of last season. Linebacker Jim Devine was the Southern Conference defensive player of the week following Marshall's opening-game defeat of Morehead State last season.

Randle disappointed with number at opener

By Leskie Pinson

Most people would be happy if a crowd of 16,207 showed up for their first party of the semester, but Sonny Randle is not most people.

The Marshall coach expressed disappointment in the crowd which fell 2,005 short of the record 18,212 that saw the Herd open against Morehead State in 1981.

"I make no bones about it, I was disappointed in the crowd," Randle said. "You may say we don't deserve it, but mainly I was disappointed for the kids."

Joe W. Wortham, athletic ticket manager, said a variety of things contributed to the number of empty seats.

"The greatest factor was the students, with so many of them gone home for the Labor Day weekend," Wortham said. "With them back, I expect a big turnout for the Western Michigan game. Plus, Marshall played a pretty

good game, which should bring some people out."

Wortham noted there has been a slight decline in season ticket sales from last season.

"We don't have the final figures in yet on season ticket sales but we expect a drop in the 100 to 200 range as compared to last season," he said.

"I think this can be attributed to the economy," he said. "There are only so many dollars that can be allotted for entertainment."

In posting its 10th win in its last 13 home openers, the Herd also continued its affinity for performing well before a large home crowd.

Saturday's win came before the sixth largest turnout in Fairfield Stadium history. In each of the five games in which more people showed up, the Herd posted a victory. Twice Morehead State was the opposition while Mid-American Conference schools fell three times.

Marshall University 1982 Football schedule

Sept. 4	KENT STATE	7:00 p.m.
Sept. 11	WESTERN MICHIGAN	7:00 p.m.
Sept. 18	at Toledo	7:00 p.m.
Oct. 2	UT-CHATTANOOGA *	7:00 p.m.
Oct. 9	APPALACHIAN STATE *	7:00 p.m.
Oct. 16	at Western Michigan *	7:00 p.m.
Oct. 23	AKRON (Homecoming)	1:30 p.m.
Oct. 30	at The Citadel *	2:00 p.m.
Nov. 6	at V.M.I. *	2:00 p.m.
Nov. 13	FURMAN *	1:30 p.m.
Nov. 20	at East Tennessee State *	7:30 p.m.

* Denotes Southern Conference game.
HOME GAMES in CAPITAL LETTERS.

Women golfers to tee off 1982 season in Virginia

By Shelly L. Ramsey

Under the supervision of new coach Reginald A. Spencer, the women's golf team prepares to play Sept. 10-12 in the Longwood College Invitational at Farmville, Va., the first of five tournaments on what Spencer said is a "very competitive" fall schedule.

Returning veterans are Fran James of Durham, N.C.; Katie McKeand of Scottsdale, Ariz.; Nancy Salter of Wheeling, and Sherry Smith of Parkersburg. They will be joined by fresh-

man recruits Becky Costolo of Perkin, Ill., and Lisa Chirichetti of Beaver Falls, Pa.

Spencer said the team can score as well as last year's despite the loss of standout players Tammie Green of Somerset, Ohio and Jennifer and Merial Graff of Philadelphia.

"Usually the top players score in the low 70s to mid-70s and lesser players in the mid and high 80s," Spencer said. "We still have the potential to do that, but we may not have as many low

scores and we can't afford those high scores. We have to focus our attention on being as competitive as we can."

Spencer said Costolo and Chirichetti are good scholarship players and will help the team greatly which is "short in numbers and in experience."

The season opener in Farmville is a 54-hole tournament in which 15-20 teams will compete.

"Longwood is one of the softer tournaments we will play this year,"

Spencer said. "They don't have quite the caliber representation there that they do at other competitions."

Spencer, a 51-year-old Huntington resident, was assistant women's golf coach last season and Marshall University men's golf coach from 1971-72. He also serves as Marshall's director of placement.

He succeeds Nancy Bunton who resigned after the 1981-82 campaign to pursue a career in professional golf.

MU kickers to challenge for SC title

By Larry Bailey

Will the Appalachian State soccer team remain on top in the Southern Conference? Or will Marshall, under new coach Jack DeFazio, give the Mountaineers a run for the title?

Marshall will have only five upperclassmen on its soccer team. The underclassmen are experienced, but there may be a question as to who will provide the leadership.

"We have a very young team," DeFazio said. "I only hope that we can take some of the pressure off (Andy) Zulauf and (Scott) Jackson. Last year we relied on Zulauf and Jackson a lot. Both made the second team all-Southern Conference and all the teams we played knew that, too."

"We now have 16-20 players who can really play soccer. Some of the new players are testing the veterans already for spots. I feel the keys to our season are to keep our traveling squad healthy and to find a leader at the midfield position."

Eleven lettermen (10 regulars) return from last season's 6-8-2 club.

"We had an excellent recruiting season," DeFazio said. "With the personnel we have, we should be able to take a lot

of the pressure off some of the key players. But we need to get a few games underneath our belts before we can improve our younger players. Everyone needs that valuable playing time."

The Herd will play a 20-game schedule and will host an invitational tournament this season.

"We play a tough schedule," DeFazio said. "Appalachian State will be perhaps the toughest team we face. West Virginia Wesleyan will be another tough team, also."

"But on down in the Southern Conference it will be very close. The University of Tennessee at Chattanooga, Western Carolina, Furman, Davidson and The Citadel are all tough teams. It will be a real dogfight. Any team could finish second or perhaps win it all."

DeFazio feels with a break or two, his young team could wind right up in the thick of things.

"The conference will be tough and there is no question about that," DeFazio said. "But if we could make a play or two here, then maybe we could come out on top. You just never know in soccer. It's a game where any team could come out on top."



Marshall men welcome in Toughman Contest

By Leskie Pinson

Are you looking for a fight? If you are, there may be \$1,000 waiting for you.

A Toughman Contest with two weight divisions will be Sept. 17 and 18 at Veteran's Memorial Field House and all Marshall males are welcome to enter, according to Terry Thomas of West Virginia Sports Promotions Inc.

"Anyone between 160 and 400 pounds can get in the contest," Thomas said. "Normally the Huntington competition is limited to residents of West Virginia, Ohio and Kentucky, but all Marshall students are eligible regardless of their home state."

The light heavyweight division is for men between 160 and 174 pounds and prizes of \$500 for first prize and \$250 to the runner-up will be awarded.

The heavyweight class ranges from 175 to 400 pounds with the runner-up taking \$500 while the winner bags \$1,000.

"The guy who won here last year ended up fifth of 75 in the world tournament," Thomas said. "The winner of the heavyweight division this year will go to Detroit for the championship."

Although anyone with professional experience is ineligible, a former amateur can compete if he has no more than five wins in the past five years.

Thomas said a lot of the entrants compete because they are dared.

"Last year in Beckley two guys had been tipping a few in a bar the night before the competition. They got into one of those 'I'll do it if you will' things," he said. "Well they both entered and one of them ended up with the \$500 second prize."

Thomas said interested parties may call the Field House office for more information.

"We can take as many as 40 entrants and they can enter up to the last day."

SPORTSLINE

Volleyball - Friday, at Kentucky State, 5 p.m.

Women's golf - Friday through Sunday, at Longwood College Invitational (Farmville, Va.).

Football - Saturday, vs. Western Mich-

igan, Fairfield Stadium 7 p.m.

Soccer - Saturday, vs. Kentucky Christian, Fairfield Stadium 3 p.m.

Men's Cross Country - Saturday, Marshall Invitational, Glenbrier Country Club 11 a.m.

Six intramural activities scheduled to begin this week

By Shep Brown

Students not involved in varsity athletic programs at MU may continue their athletic careers through intramurals, which begin this week.

Intramural competition this week includes tug-of-war, Wednesday; softball, beach volleyball, golf singles and tennis singles, Thursday; and co-recreational tennis on Friday.

The President's Cup race, which has four divisions, is tallied with a unique point system that places an equal

emphasis on participation and victories. Champions in the fraternity, residence halls, independent and women's divisions are awarded T-shirts.

Thomas A. Lovins, director of intramural and recreational services, said there is a new rule concerning defaults. A team may only default twice a season or it will be dropped from competition.

Lovins said anyone interested in being a paid intramural official may contact the intramural office in Gullickson Hall.

New volleyball coach means new training method

By Randy Gawthrop

The Green Gals volleyball team will have some major changes in the upcoming season, both in coaching and practicing method, Rita Simmons, head coach, said.

Former coach Linda Williams has stepped down and Simmons is her replacement. A former Green Gal, Simmons was a four-year letterwinner in volleyball and twice team captain at Marshall.

"We have been through a vigorous training program," Simmons said. "Running, jumping rope and the nautilus make up the basis of our training program."

Simmons said she is not content to do things as they were done in the past. "We will have a number of changes," she said. "In the past not enough emphasis was placed on basic skills, conditioning and teamwork. Hopefully we will show improvement in those areas."

Simmons will have six letterwinners returning from last year's team. Returning are Debbie Booth, Winfield senior; Jennifer Casey, Jeffersonville, Ind. junior; sophomores Carol-Lynne Elliot, Parkersburg; Laura Kestler, Jeffersonville, Ind.; Jaki Copeland, Waverly, Ohio, and Jill Mussman, Cincinnati.

Two recruits were signed this year by Simmons. Rose Serrains, of Cincinnati and Amy Haddox of

Parkersburg are expected to contribute immediately, Simmons said. "Rose Serrains will be starting in our first match while Amy Haddox will play a lot," she said.

The Green Gals' first match is a tri-team match Friday against Georgetown and Kentucky State. The match will be hosted by Kentucky State. The first home match is against Morehead State at Henderson Center Sept. 14.

The first-ever Southern Conference tournament will be this year in Johnson City, Tenn. "Our main goal this year is to make a good showing in the conference tournaments," Simmons said.

Science Building work to continue until 1985

By Patricia Proctor

Construction and renovation of the Science Building will continue until 1985, but the four-story addition now being built should be completed by December 1983, according to Karl J. Egnatoff, vice president of administration. "The major concern with the addition is getting it under roof before cold weather sets in, and as far as that goes, we're right on schedule," Egnatoff said.

Construction on the Science Building is planned in three phases. The first phase is building the addition and greenhouse now under construction. The second phase is renovating one-half of the existing building, and the third phase is renovating the other half.

Egnatoff said the overall project has been approved, although the BOR approves separately the funding for each phase of construction. He said the university will seek approval of funding for phases II and III at the appropriate time.

The first phase, which already has been approved, will cost \$6 million, Egnatoff said. The projection for the combined costs of the second and third phases is about \$5.5 million, which is the remainder of the \$11.5 million origi-

nally estimated as the total cost of the project.

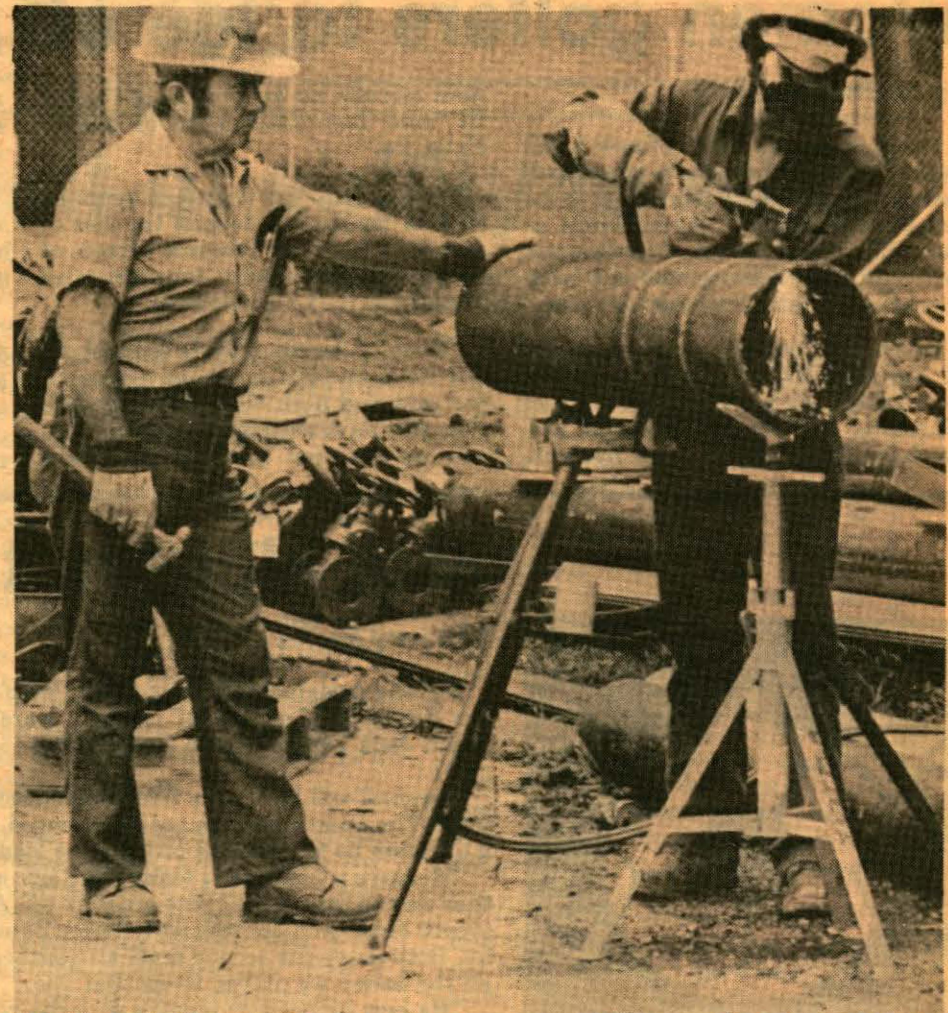
"That figure is being reworked now, because with inflation the cost of the second and third phase of construction may be higher," Egnatoff said.

"We will try to seek approval for those phases in conjunction with the completion of the first phase," he said. "If the addition is completed on schedule, we will probably seek approval in the summer of 1983 so bids can go out in the fall, and when Phase I is completed we can start on phases II and III."

Egnatoff said it is improbable that classes will have to be moved from the Science Building at any time.

"If we finish Phase I on schedule, then we will work on relocating classes into classrooms and laboratories in the new part of the building. Hopefully, there will be no or minimal relocation of classes," he said.

Egnatoff said the reason the original completion date for Phase I was changed from Nov. 18, 1983, to December 1983 was because of a delay in some preliminary electrical work done as part of upgrading the building. A separate contractor handled the electrical work, which was delayed six weeks because of a state spending freeze, he said.



Workers weld pipe for use in construction of Science Building addition. Photo by Marilyn K. Enslow.

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Dates of attendance
Degrees, honors, records, and awards received or attained
The most recent previous educational agency or institution attended
Classification
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Marshall University assumes that failure on the part of any student to specifically request the withholding of categories of Directory Information indicates individual approval for disclosure.

EMPTY POSITIONS

Student Senate needs to fill six

By Tami Wysong

Six Student Senate seats must be filled by Tuesday, according to Senate President Kyle "Kookie" Adams, Mount Nebo senior.

He said one University Heights seat, two commuter seats, one off-campus seat and two residence hall seats are currently available. The openings include five fall seats. One spring seat is available for the residence hall constituency.

To qualify for a senate position, a student must be a full-time student with at least a 2.0 grade point average and have completed one semester at Marshall.

Students may obtain applications at the Student Government Association

office, 2W29 Memorial Student Center.

Adams said when all applications have been received, each constituency will have a caucus during which each applicant's GPA and class status will be verified. Qualifying applicants will be interviewed, and the constituency members will then vote.

Adams said the senate plans to initiate several new projects this year. Among these are buses to and from home football games and a possible solution to the student seating problem in Henderson Center, he said.

The senate is trying to appropriate funds for buses mainly because Adams said "Students have some

apprehension about walking to and from night games."

Concerning seating in Henderson, he said the senate has heard numerous complaints from students.

"We've worked on that, but there's not really much we can do," Adams said. "We are open to suggestions and so is Athletic Director Lynn Snyder.

Adams said the senate's purpose is to serve the students.

"If the students have problems or questions, they should bring them to us," he said. "We have open-ended discussion at the end of meetings so students can voice problems and opinions. We can't help them if they don't tell us what's wrong."

MU students affect BOR policy--Hayes

By Colette Fraley

Marshall students had some influence in getting a new section of hazing included in the Board of Regents students' rights policy, according to President Robert B. Hayes.

"We had already created an awareness about hazing," he said. "There also was another incident within the state which helped raise awareness. That and the fact that our students were concerned was enough to cause it to be put in writing by the BOR."

Hayes said Dr. Nell C. Bailey, dean of student affairs, is in charge of educating the students about the hazing rules.

In an interview this summer, Bailey said the BOR policy apparently copied MU's policy concerning hazing almost verbatim.

The BOR policy will prohibit "any action which subjects a pledge, initiate, or member of a student organization to activities which are personally demeaning or involve a substantial risk of physical injury."

The policy also states the institutional policy must provide that students involved in hazing activities be subject to disciplinary action which could result in suspension or expulsion.

"Our problems with hazing are very low, particularly among the women," she said. "But whether it (the policy) will make a difference, only time will tell."

Six seats also available in SGA

By Susie Monk

The Student Government Association has six positions available and Student Body President Jennifer K. Fraley said she hopes they can be filled within the next week.

She said one executive office position, Director of Off-Campus House and Student Affairs, is vacant.

To qualify, the applicant is required to be a full-time student, maintain a 2.0 grade point average and be at least a second semester freshman.

The second position is a sopho-

more seat on Student Court. This includes the basic requirements with the stipulation that the applicant is a registered sophomore, Fraley, a Moorefield senior, said.

Applications for the positions are available from Fraley or in the SGA office, Room 2W29, Memorial Student Center.

Four student representative positions to standing faculty committees also are available, Fraley said. One each is vacant on the Public Relations and Publications Committee, Commuter Advisory Board, College of Education Program and

Budgets and Appropriations Committee.

These four positions have additional requirements which may be obtained from SGA officers or by calling the SGA office.

The applications are reviewed by Fraley, Student Body Vice President James F. Fain, St. Albans senior, and Administrative Aide to Student Government Don E. Robertson, who will then interview the applicants.

Fraley will then appoint persons to the positions, whom Student Senate may approve at its next meeting.



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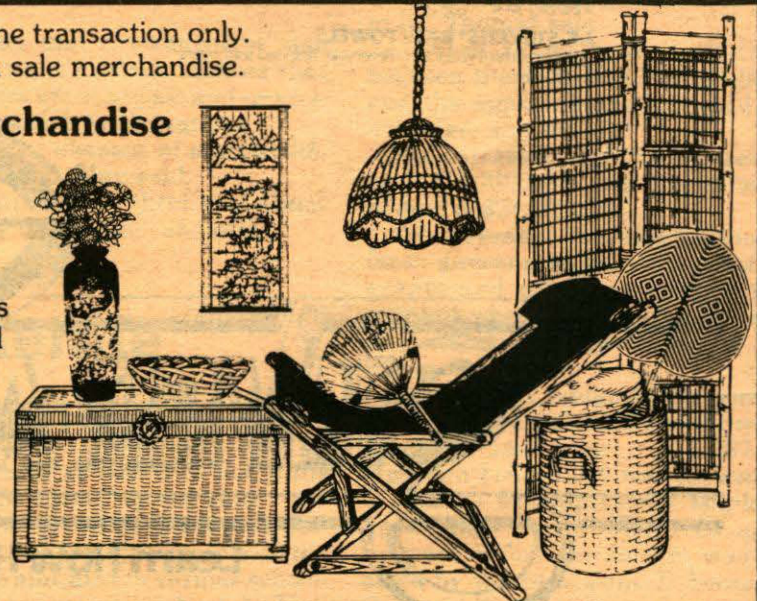
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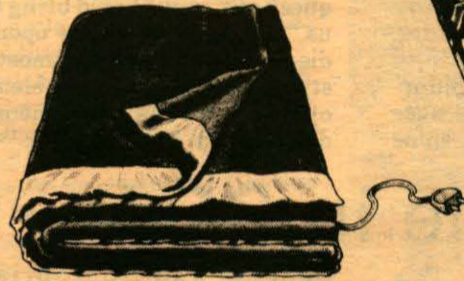
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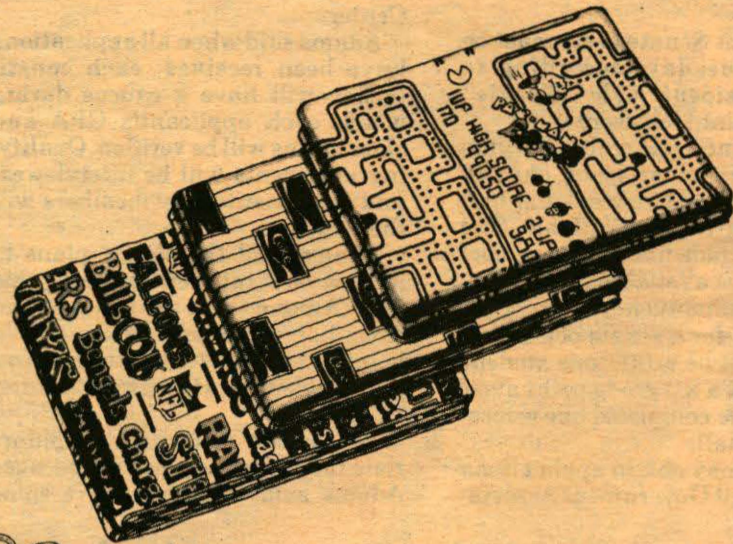
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BOR reviews, revises student right policy

By Jennifer Dokes

A thorough review of the state Board of Regents policy on students rights, responsibilities and conduct found the policy obsolete and ambiguous, student affairs administrators at the board and Marshall University said.

"The policy had not been thoroughly reviewed in a number of years (four)," John Thralls, director of student affairs and educational services at the BOR, said.

"They felt it was time to review our policy to see if it still was addressing matters on campus according to Board of Regents policy," he said.

The policy is a basis for uniformity among all colleges and universities, Thralls said.

A committee of four student affairs deans from state colleges and universities revised the policy, which was then approved by all college and university deans and presidents, the student affairs division of the BOR and the board itself, Dr. Nell C. Bailey, committee member and Marshall's dean of student affairs, said.

Areas of disciplinary action procedures and some definitions were revised, while an anti-hazing policy and academic actions procedures were added, Bailey and Thralls said.

Formerly, under disciplinary action procedures, students could appeal judicial sanctions to the board, Bailey said. But under the revised policy, appeals stop at college or university presidents' offices, except in expulsion cases, she said.

Most state campuses had adequate

Kappa Alpha loses charter

By Bill Bands

Fraternity rushees will have one less stop to make this fall in their search for brotherhood.

Low membership was the main reason given by the national office of the Kappa Alpha fraternity for revoking the charter of the Marshall University chapter this summer.

However, the revocation was not a sudden development, according to former KA president John Naylor, Walton senior. Naylor said prospects for revocation were first discussed at the annual Kappa Alpha National Leadership Institute Conference last summer.

"We had had low membership for quite a few years, and an executive council made up of six alumni said the climate here at Marshall just wasn't quite right for growth," Naylor said.

However, KA did get one more chance, he said.

"We would have been out right then, but our province commander, who is in charge of West Virginia, Maryland and Delaware, was able to get us an extension," he said.

Naylor said KA responded last fall by having a good rush, but then the fall rushees began to drop out, and after a weak spring rush, the KA charter was again in jeopardy.

"After our spring rush, the executive council began to get on our province commander," Naylor said. "In late May, we all received letters from the national office informing us that our charter had been revoked."

The seven active members were granted alumni status.

appeals procedures as prescribed by the BOR, Thralls said.

"If they are already providing students that level of due process at the campus level, why duplicate it?" he said. "The board found the old policy redundant and unnecessary."

Also under the revised policy's disciplinary action section, students suspended from one university may not transfer to another during the period of suspension, Thralls said.

Dr. Joseph M. Stone, chairman of the student conduct and welfare committee at Marshall, said although students were once permitted to use advisers as spokesmen during hearings, the adviser's role has been reduced to a consultative one.

Bailey said the definition of student is an example of obsolescence. Under the old policy, a person is considered a student until he graduates, she said.

"A person could have attended Marshall 12 years ago and still be consid-

ered a student under the old policy," Bailey said in reference to students who never received degrees.

The new policy eliminates this possibility, but recognizes another sector previously excluded, she said. Persons living on campus and participating in institutionally-sponsored activities such as summer athletic and band practices but not registered for classes are now considered students, Bailey said.

Provisions on academic action procedures and an anti-hazing policy were the two major areas added to the policy, Thralls and Bailey said.

Prior to this year, academic procedures were not mentioned in the policy, but Section 7 was added solely to this area, they said.

"The level of detail is not as extensive as the section on disciplinary procedures, but the board felt there was a need to establish some common ground and procedures in the academic area," Thralls said.

"The last section of the policy (Section 7) spells out students' academic rights," Bailey said. "Now Marshall University must put all this in operational terms."

"Students have never known what to do in the academic area, and they have a right to know," she said. "(For example), do they know that a professor must provide a syllabus? As a student and a consumer, they have a right to have a syllabus."

Marshall students can be credited or blamed for the inclusion of an anti-hazing section, Bailey said. Addressing hazing was an attempt to respond to Marshall students, she said.

Section 4.05 of the policy gives all college and university presidents power to make rules and regulations prohibiting all forms of hazing.

In many cases, revisions and additions to the policy involved putting in writing what was already being practiced, Bailey said.

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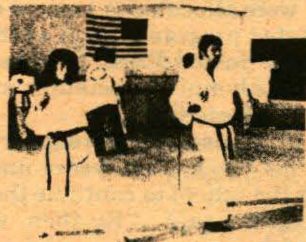
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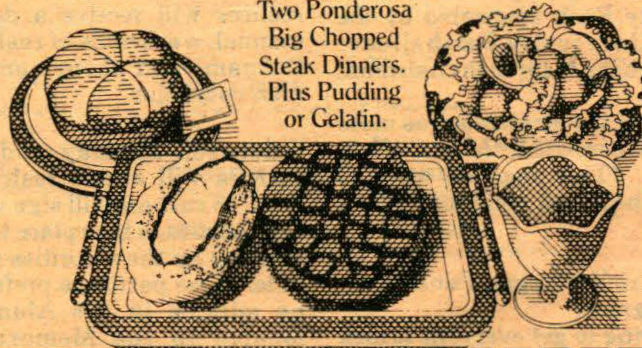
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Hint of life lingers in dead week plan

By Mona Walters

A proposal submitted last year to institute a "dead week" prior to final exams is not dead yet. It is only resting until further information can be gathered on another alternative.

During the April meeting of the Academic Planning and Standards Committee and the Academic Policy Subcommittee, the proposal was tabled until a survey could be conducted to investigate faculty use of required course overview sheets, according to Sarah N. Denman, assistant professor of communications and chairperson of the subcommittee.

Course overview sheets must provide students with the instructor's attendance and grading policy, approximate due dates for major projects and exams, and a description of general course content. These are to be given to students during the first two weeks of semester classes or the first three days in summer terms as required by a 1980 amendment to the Greenbook, the administrative policy manual.

Denman said she thinks stronger enforcement of faculty use of these sheets could correct the problems which

initiated the dead week proposal.

"We think that instead of creating something new if the first policy could be enforced properly there would be no need for dead week," Denman said.

Although no specific dates were available she said a survey is planned for this semester to determine use of the sheets.

One measure of enforcement may be requiring professors to turn the sheets in to department chairmen, Denman said.

The dead week proposal provides the last five academic days of the semester as being "dead," meaning no tests or major papers representing at least 15 percent of the final grade may be due during this time. It also provides there be no reduction in the current number of study days and allowing one calendar day between the end of dead week and the beginning of finals week.

However, new material may be introduced during this week and make-up exams given. Classes meeting once a week, night classes, freshmen composition classes and summer school classes are exempt from the proposal.

New methods shorten lines for registration

By Sarabeth Plymale

The amount of time that students were forced to wait in line for late registration last week was generally shorter than in previous years, according to Registrar Robert H. Eddins.

He said more students took advantage of advanced registration this fall than in the past and this made the lines shorter.

The new computer system adopted by the registrar's office last spring enabled more students to be processed and made lines shorter, Eddins said.

Also during add-drop a student was allowed only one chance to make schedule adjustments, Eddins said. He said this gave more students an opportunity to make adjustments.

He said that even though statistics show the lines were shorter, students may not have thought so if they went to register in the afternoons.

Afternoon lines were longer because "everyone decided to come at noon," Eddins said. But he said the same number of students were processed in the same amount of time as during earlier registration times.

Another reason the lines have become shorter is because the academic deans now have more data from the computer system and they are able to plan a better schedule for students so that those students will not have to make as many adjustments, Eddins said.

Liddy to speak Tuesday

G. Gordon Liddy, former counsel to President Richard M. Nixon and mastermind of the Watergate break-in, will speak at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Memorial Student Center's Don Morris Room.

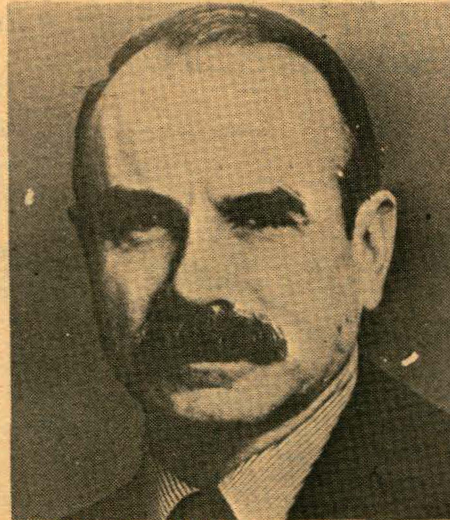
Students with a Marshall I.D. and activity card will be admitted free. There will be a general admission fee of \$2.50.

A native of New York City, Liddy earned a law degree from Fordham Law School. After two years in the Army and five as a special agent for the FBI, he became one of the youngest

men ever to serve as a bureau supervisor on J. Edgar Hoover's staff.

Liddy, after practicing international law, serving as a prosecutor and running unsuccessfully for Congress, returned to Washington eventually to become a staff assistant for Nixon during his first administration.

He then served in the special investigative unit, "ODESSA," later to become known as the "Plumbers," and then became general counsel to the Committee to Re-elect the President, from which he directed the Watergate break-in.



G. Gordon Liddy

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