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THE PARTHENON

Marshall University

Huntington, W.Va. 25701

Tuesday, September 14, 1982

Vol. 83 No. 4



A dedicating affair

Approximately 650 people attended the joint dedication of Marshall's new Medical Education Building and the Veterans Administration's \$11 million West Wing. Friday's dedication at the VA complex also marked the 50th anniversary of VA care in the Huntington area. Photo by Merla Dawson Broomes. See story, page 5.

More power for MU over HERF monies

By Chris Swindell

Higher Education Resource Fees may be spent a bit differently at Marshall University as the result of a decision by the Board of Regents.

The BOR made this announcement at its monthly meeting in West Liberty Friday.

Marshall and other state colleges and universities will now have a freer hand in spending the fees, according to a list released by the BOR.

State law requires 80 percent of the student-paid fees be returned to each campus for expenditures.

Prior to the change, campus libraries were the major beneficiaries of the fees with payment going toward the purchase of books, periodicals, audio-visual equipment, and other supplies.

The new list allows universities to use the fees for student-related travel, health services, office supplies, and social and cultural programs.

The BOR also was presented with a list of legislative priorities recom-

mended by the Advisory Council of Faculty.

Faculty throughout the state have asked for a 10 percent across-the-board raise for all faculty members in the coming fiscal year.

The council requested that the BOR include dental and optical insurance, sabbatical leaves, additional measures to address loitering and traffic violations on campus, and faculty development programs in its presentation to the legislature.

The BOR also approved Marshall's request to tear down the Women's Gymnasium.

Marshall may now hire a contractor for the work, Karl J. Egnatoff, vice-president for administration, said.

In other business, Chancellor Robert R. Ramsey said the BOR has yet to take a position on the distribution of complimentary tickets for athletic and cultural events to persons not involved in them.

Ramsey said presidents from all state-supported institutions would be meeting with him later this month to discuss the issue.

College admission to be tougher in 1983

by Sarabeth Plymale

Tighter admission standards will be enforced at state universities and colleges next year and students not meeting the requirements will have to attend a community college to build their skills before they can transfer to a four-year program, according to a release by the Board of Regents.

Regular admission to state universities or colleges will be open to persons having either a high school diploma with a 2.0 GPA (grade point average) or a composite score of 14 on the American College Test.

Admission to community colleges and branch campuses will be open to those having a high school diploma or

meet the General Educational Development requirements.

"The new policy will set a minimum standard for students entering four-year colleges and it will ensure their ability to succeed," said James W. Harless, dean of admissions.

The community colleges will also add more money for remedial services such as math labs, English labs and tutors to help the students survive the first year, Harless said.

"This way a lot of money will not be spent around the state at all four-year campuses but in specific areas for the student having deficiencies."

Harless said the admissions policy will change slightly at Marshall. "In the past students not meeting the

requirements of an ACT score of 15 or a 2.0 GPA were admitted after an interview." He said they will now enter the community college to gain access to a four-year college and maintain a 2.0 GPA.

According to Harless, the number of students attending Marshall will not be affected.

"There may be a distribution change because some students will go to the community college but I see no change in enrollment."

However, Marshall does have the option to set the standards higher. Harless said standards may be higher for students entering a professional program, such as the medical school, but he said he has not heard from the

deans yet to see if they want them raised.

Of the freshmen entering Marshall, one-third have had a need to build certain skills and the colleges couldn't offer any help. But now it can be offered on a larger scale for freshmen, Harless said.

"In the past we may have lost a number of students because we couldn't offer the help but now we will be able to provide them."

Harless said he thinks it's going to help the people of West Virginia and the students. "The kids who have a need will be able to attend a community college and they can be successful after their skills are built up."

"I see it as a positive move for the university.

Faculty salaries fall below average, provost says

By Kevin J. Gergely

Faculty salaries at Marshall University are projected to be \$1,385,670 behind the Southern Regional Educational Board level III (where the highest degree is a masters or first professional) the average faculty salary for the 1983-84 year, according to Dr. Olen E. Jones, provost.

Salaries below AAUP levels, page 2

For 1981-82, MU faculty salaries were \$209,874 behind the average announced by the SREB. Full professors were \$102,790 behind the SREB average. Associate professors were \$62,192 behind. Assistant professors were \$9,779 behind, and instructors were \$35,113 behind.

The number of faculty at the rank of full professor has increased from 81 to 95 in 1981-82 which accounts for the largest difference in the dollar amount needed to meet the average, according to Jones.

For 1982-83, MU faculty salaries are projected to be \$749,488 behind the SREB average. There were no faculty pay raises at Marshall for that year and the SREB assumes a 5.4 percent increase for each faculty rank.

To bring the 1982-83 salaries to the present SREB level full professors would need a 10.3 percent salary increase, associate professors would need a 9.6 percent increase, assistant professors would need a 7 percent increase and instructors would need a 7.5

percent increase, Jones said.

In his 1983-84 budget request, Jones is asking for an 18 percent salary increase for returning faculty. The SREB assumes a 7 percent increase over the 1982-83 year. The proposed increase would bring Marshall up to the SREB level.

The budget request proposes an 18.05 percent increase for the rank of full professor, an adjustment of \$512,219. A raise of 17.35 percent is proposed for associate professors, an adjustment of \$443,334.

Assistant professors would receive a raise of 14.54 percent, an adjustment of \$369,792. Instructors would receive a 15.10 percent increase, an adjustment of \$60,325, Jones said.

MU faculty salaries below national average

By Mark Ayersman

Increasing faculty salaries is one of nineteen 1982-83 administrative operational objectives set by Provost Olen E. Jones Jr.

Jones said he is requesting salary increases of 18 percent for returning faculty.

"The academic outlook of Marshall is extremely bright providing that we receive the financial resources to improve and maintain university-wide quality," Jones said.

Jones said other objectives of his office (not in priority order) include: recruiting talented high school gradu-

ates through the Search Committee on Recruiting Exceptional Students.

He also hopes to further develop Marshall's Honors Program and work cooperatively with the West Virginia College of Graduate Studies and West Virginia University in offering doctoral programs.

Another priority is enhancing faculty stature by providing professional development opportunities in attainment of advanced degrees and scholarly publications, Jones said.

The provost stated that centralizing student learning services in one location is a goal. The centers would offer counseling, testing, tutorial support,

and study skills orientation.

Encouraging cooperative education at Marshall, increasing the number of evening courses and off-campus courses and seeking ways to advance organized research are also top priorities.

Jones said increasing part-time faculty salaries and Faculty Development Program funds, increasing library support and automation to serve undergraduate and graduate degree programs are other areas that he hopes to improve on.

A continuing search for programs appropriate for two plus two curriculum is slated for this year, he said.

Jones said other goals include refining a continuing academic planning process with emphasis on broad-based participation.

He also hopes to conduct a study on the feasibility of developing and operating a university press and improving faculty communications.

Increasing the number of graduate assistants and providing for summer school 1983 at current level or above are other improvements Jones hopes to achieve, he said.

Finally, the provost sees providing support to the colleges and helping the library, Student Affairs and other areas reporting to his office meet their goals as top priorities for 1982-1983.

Provost sets faculty raises among 1982-83 goals

By Kevin J. Gergely

Faculty salaries at Marshall University are below the averages listed by the American Association of University Professors for Category IIA institutions with American Federation of Teachers and AAUP union charters.

See related story, page one The average salary for all ranks of faculty at institutions with union status and no collective bargaining is \$25,810, according to the AAUP. The average salary for all Category IIA institutions with union status is \$23,815.

The average faculty salary at Marshall is \$22,547.

According to the chairman of the AAUP salary committee, the average salary increase over 1981-82 for faculty members at public institutions was 8.7 percent.

There was no salary increase for MU faculty over 1981-82.

Though at one time more than 30 percent of the MU faculty were members of the AAUP, Marshall's chapter of the organization is now inactive and has not met in over two years, according to Dr. William P. Sullivan, professor and chairman of the Department of English, who was formerly president of the MU chapter of the AAUP.

Sullivan said there is a need for an AAUP affiliation at Marshall and that it could be effective, but, one problem is

there is no collective bargaining statute in West Virginia.

"It is possible to bargain collectively without a statute, but most faculty would not want to get involved unless it is permitted by a legislative act," he said. "That's not likely under the present governor and legislature."

The last president of the MU chapter of the AAUP was Dr. Stuart W. Thomas, associate professor of the department of psychology. Thomas said there has been very little interest in the organization from the faculty.

"I haven't called any meetings because there hasn't been any stimulus to call any," he said. He said present salary conditions may generate new interest in the group and that the

faculty is now taking a "wait and see" attitude concerning next year's salaries.

The American Federation of Teachers, a union whose goal is to get greater salaries and better working conditions for teachers, has had only moderate success at Marshall, according to Dr. William H. Paynter, assistant professor of the department of social studies and president of the MU chapter of the organization.

"Our greatest failure is we have been unable to attract a sufficient number of members," he said. "We've had a number of membership drives. I don't know what it takes to attract them. There was no salary increase last year."

Hayes, bookstore manager hope to lower costs

By Colette Fraley

A college education is getting more and more expensive each year and there seems to be little anyone can do to stop the rising costs.

But President Robert B. Hayes said he and MU Bookstore Manager Joseph L. Vance have given some suggestions to the deans of the colleges to try to cut the amount students spend for books each semester.

"Some comments were made to me about the prices of books, so I went to the bookstore manager to discuss the price situation with him," Hayes said. "He gave me the information and I

asked him how we could better control the book costs."

Among those suggestions relayed to the deans and chairmen of departments at their meeting in late August were multiple-year adoptions, in which the same book would be used for several years.

Other ideas discussed were methods to cut down on the number of sections in which the same course was taught; and to try to designate books for classes earlier, which would allow the bookstore time to purchase used books so students would pay lower prices.

After he made the suggestions to the faculty, Hayes said other suggestions

would come from the faculty members themselves and then would be considered before any kind of policy would be designated.

"Whatever suggestions are made will come back to the deans and the provost," he said. "They do a good job and they know what their jobs are."

Hayes said two things would not suffer in any circumstance—the quality of the education or a professor's prerogative concerning the texts he uses for his class.

"If it (a suggestion) would mean it's going to affect the quality of the education, then it won't be used," he said. "Or if a professor made a mistake one

semester with a book, he could go to the chairman and ask to change the book. I wouldn't think there would be any problems about that."

Because of budgetary cut-backs and limited space, Calendar announcements will not be published in The Parthenon this semester.

However, any person, group or organization may advertise their meetings and events in the Mini-Ad section of the newspaper by calling 696-2367.



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FOR THE RECORD

Parthenon fighting for right to information

Here we go again.

The Parthenon once again is facing trouble in obtaining basic public information from the university administration. And, as in the past, we will fight for the public's right to this information.

Last week, a Parthenon staff reporter requested the 1983-84 budget request document from the Office of Financial Affairs. The reporter was denied the information.

The same information was requested from and denied last fall by Vice President for Financial Affairs Michael F. Thomas. The Parthenon requested Thomas to release the 1982-83 budget request document and Thomas refused.

We are requesting the 1983-84 document under the Freedom of Information Act, Chapter 29B, Article 1.

Thomas says the information will be provided to The Parthenon after a Board of Regents hearing Sept. 27. We refuse to abide by

these terms and let the administration hide behind the auspices of the BOR. Under law, Thomas has five working days to release the information, not the 13 days which waiting until the 27th would mean.

Thomas says he is acting in accordance with BOR rules, but if rules mandated by the BOR are illegal, then the persons carrying out the mandates are obstructing the law.

The administration is dealing with information that must be made available to the public. The public must be given an opportunity to review what finances the university is seeking before the BOR acts upon the request. If the university denies this information, the public will have no chance to make comment or argue against any part of the request document. Public input would be squelched.

The administration has released the information we seek, but only on a selective basis. Departmental chairpersons have been notified of at least parts of the budget request document.

Thus, university officials are taking it upon themselves to decide who will receive what information.

We do not wish to file suit against the university for our right to this information, but we fear it is our only alternative. The administration must realize it is dealing with public information which it has no right to manipulate.

The Freedom of Information Act states, "The people, in delegating authority, do not give their public servants the right to decide what is good for the people to know and what is not good for them to know."

We wish the administration understood this basic principle.

President Robert B. Hayes has expressed desire to work compatibly with The Parthenon. We too would favor a good working relationship. But as long as the administration acts as though it believes it has the right to decide who will receive what public information, we have no alternative but to take legal action.

Unimaginative inquiries pervade campus

I've heard it said that college students have little or no imagination and that we do not listen to each other. Until the first couple weeks of the semester, I would have denied those statements to the hilt.

But now I wonder. Practically the only question I had the chance to respond to since returning to school was "How was your summer?"

It's not that inquiring about my summer puts me on the defensive or anything. I did nothing to be ashamed of during the break between semesters. It's just that the question gets very old, very fast.

(Before I go on, I must confess. I was just as guilty of this feeble conversation-starter as everyone else.)

No one asked what my plans for the fall were, what classes I was taking or if I had seen

"E.T.," just how I'd spent the summer.

Some imagination, huh?

But one thing about the question bothered me more than anything else. It wasn't the asking. It was the not-paying-attention to me after I decided to enlighten my friends about my thrilling (ha!) summer vacation.

I don't think my acquaintances took up rudeness as a hobby, I just think the sheer excitement of seeing many old friends in one place made them eager to see them all at once.

So I'd start to respond that my summer was fine. But before I'd finish my discourse on the thrill of being in Huntington for most of the summer, they would spot another friend, say "That's good, see you around," to me and trot off with a fresh "How was your summer?" to that someone.

Colette
Fraley



How's that for not listening?

But if there is one thing I've learned since I started college, it's that I can't change student nature. Instead I'm going to conform for this one issue.

The next time anyone asks me about my summer, I'm going to smile and say "Fine. I beat my dog, kicked little children on the street, set three buildings on fire and totaled my car, but other than that not much went on."

They'll probably respond "That's good, see you around."

Reader comments

Bring back the 'Green and White'

To the editor:

I moved to Huntington in 1941 after I graduated from Huntington High School.

That fall I saw Jackie Hunt beat Wake Forest 16-6 and I've been a Marshall fan ever since. In the last forty years you could count the number of home games I've missed on the fingers of your two hands.

Lately, however, something has been bothering me. Marshall started playing football in 1898 and all these years they have been "Green and White." Even the 1982 Media Guide lists, "Colors: 'Green and White.'" The last couple of years, however, it seems "Gold" has been seen more and more. Someone said, "Maybe if they look like Notre Dame they'll play like them!" Hogwash! It's not the color of the uniform - it's the heart of the man wearing it that counts.

Let's leave the "Gold" for the Green Bay Packers and the Fighting Irish and win or lose under the "Green and White Banner." Look at your 1981 Media Guide and see how beautiful the white pants look with the two green stripes running down the sides. Also the white socks

would look better with two green stripes running around them.

Remember we voted between "Big Green" and "Thundering Herd" for a nickname? If we must have "Gold" at least put it to the vote of the students and alumni.

Sincerely yours,
Robert K. Wimmer
2722 Highlawn Ave.
Huntington

LETTERS POLICY

The Parthenon welcomes letters concerning the Marshall University community. All letter to the editor must be signed and include the address and phone number of the author.

Letters must be typed and no longer than 200 words. Letters must be submitted between the hours of noon and 5 p.m.

The Parthenon

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Magazine publisher to open Artist Series

By James A. Perry

William Rusher, publisher of National Review, will present a lecture titled, "A Conservative Looks at the Eighties", Wednesday at 8 p.m., in the Old Main Auditorium. The lecture will open the 45th year of the Marshall Artist Series.

Rusher will present the conservative view points on: Reganomics; liberalism; businessmen and free enterprise; gun control, and the courts and the media.

Rusher has been publisher of William F. Buckley's National Review, American journal of conservative opinion, since 1957. He was a conservative spokesman on PBS's "The Advocates", a regular on ABC-TV's "Good Morning America" and a commentator on Westinghouse's Group W

stations. Rusher also is a syndicated columnist with a thrice-weekly column called "The Conservative Advocate", and an author whose 1975 book, *The Making of the New Majority Party*, sold over a quarter million copies.

He is a graduate of Princeton University and Harvard Law School. He served in the Air Force in India during World War II and was an associate for seven years in a litigation department of Shearman and Sterling, Wall Street's largest law firm. As a political activist Rusher was a Senate investigator of Communism and served as associate counsel to the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee in the mid-50's. Tickets for the lecture are free with an MU ID and activity card.

Marshall's Artist Series program began in 1937 as part of the Centennial observance of Marshall College. Its

purpose was to advance, aid and promote the arts on an educational and professional level at Marshall and surrounding areas by provided cultural entertainment in the forms of music, dance, theater, lecture and travel.

Nancy P. Hindsley, director of the Artist Series, describes the program as a series of performing arts.

"It should be conceived as part of the instructional program. We try to orientate students and bring in performers that they might not otherwise see", Hindsley said.

Hindsley said that student interest in the program has been very high. "We have increased student participation in the program by 50 percent in the last five years and by 18 percent over last year. Students are more willing to take advantage of opportunities. Also the residence hall and faculty are help-

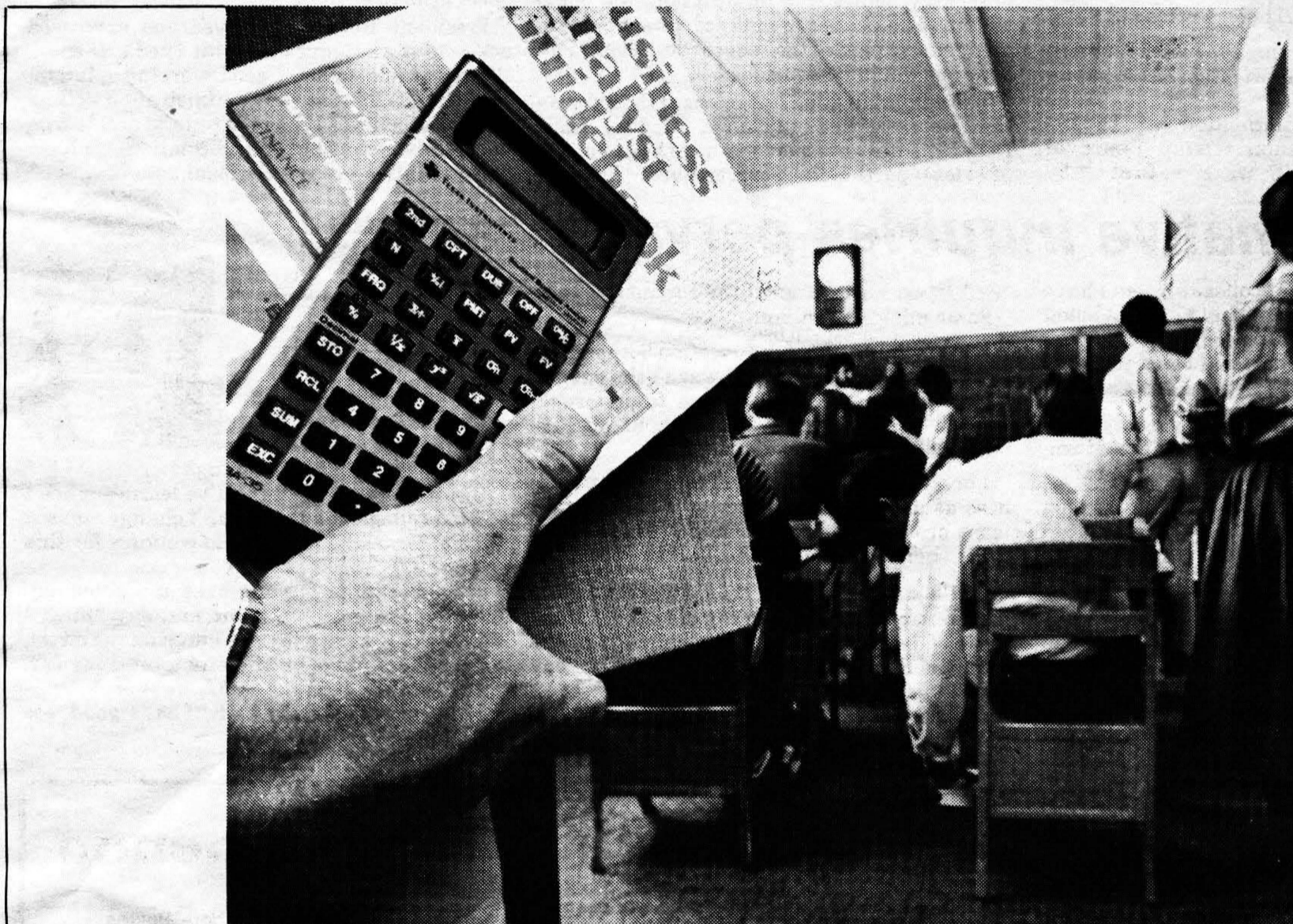
ing to inform students on events", Hindsley said.

This year the Artist Series board of directors has changed the fees structure of the program. In the past, students with at least 12 class hours were considered fulltime and paid \$6.35 in the general Artist Series fees. Also each student taking at least two hours paid a prorated fee into the Forum series program.

Students who were not fulltime paid half price to attend non-Forum programs.

This year a fulltime student is considered any student who takes atleast seven hours and the fee has gone from \$6.35 to \$6.85. Also students will no longer pay a prorated fee.

Tickets for all Artist Series programs can be picked up in room the Memorial Student Center room 1W23.



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VA official praises affiliation with medical school

The joint dedication of Marshall's new million dollar Medical Education Building, the Veterans Administration's \$11 million West Wing, and 50th anniversary of VA care in the Huntington area, was celebrated Friday at the VA complex in Huntington.

Approximately 650 people heard Dr. Earl Brown, associate deputy chief medical director at the VA's Washington office give the main address.

Brown said that the VA's 50 years of service in the Huntington area has immeasurably aided in the health care of veterans.

"The Marshall University and VA affiliation has led to increased staffing and facilities," said Brown. This affiliation has brought about a change in the sense of profession and enthusiasm

for mission."

In closing, Brown said that "the VA and Medical School affiliation brings health and hope to us all."

Sen. Jennings Randolph, D-W.Va., was scheduled to make an appearance at the dedication but was unable to do so because of a close veto override vote in the Senate on Friday. He sent a message expressing the hope that the unique relationship between the VA hospital in Huntington and the Marshall Medical School would provide a high level of medical care to veterans and relieve the shortage of primary care physicians in West Virginia.

Gov. John D. Rockefeller was also scheduled to deliver remarks but did not attend the dedication ceremony due to an emergency trip to Sistersville, the scene of the three block fire

Thursday night.

Other congratulations were sent by Rep. Nick Joe Rahall, D-W.Va., Sen. Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., and Kentucky governor John Y. Brown.

The new 73,000 square foot Medical Education Building doubles the amount of space available to the School of Medicine, Dr. Robert Coon, Dean of the School of Medicine, said in an interview last spring.

For the VA, completion of the West Wing means the addition of more teaching space and procedural rooms and the phasing out of 10-bed wards to smaller more private wards.

Following the dedication ceremony, there were tours through the West Wing and the Medical Education Building and a reception in the VA complex recreation hall.

In another celebration Thursday, the 48-member class of 1986 was welcomed at the Marshall University School of Medicine's opening exercises in the Don Morris room of the Memorial Student Center.

Awards were given to outstanding first, second, and third-year students. The Year I Achievement Award was given to Kevin W. Yingling of Barboursville, the Year II award went to Harold E. Ayres of Huntington, and the Year III award was given to Gerald G. Blackwell of Gauley Bridge.

The Pathology Award was given to Kathleen Lucas, a third-year student from Morgantown, and the Clinical Teaching award went to Dr. Ramon Miro of the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology.

Education in nuclear dangers is goal of AWARE

By Nancy Hathaway

Allies Waged Against a Radioactive Environment (AWARE) will meet today at 5 p.m. in Smith Hall Room 435.

AWARE's priority at Marshall is to "let students know the dangers of nuclear power and nuclear energy," Kristina L. Ray, Charleston senior and member of the organization, said. AWARE supports the state organization, West Virginians for a Nuclear Weapons Freeze, she said.

The goal of awareness reaches beyond the campus. Ray said that a

measure will be introduced to the Huntington City Council similar to the one passed in June by the Charleston City Council that stated Charleston is against nuclear weapons and does not want nuclear weapons developed or transported there.

AWARE uses petitioning to gain support for their cause. Ray said the goal is to have 15,000 signatures from West Virginia citizens when the state legislature convenes in January. Currently there are just under 10,000 signatures.

The petition calls for lawmaking bodies to adopt resolutions that call for the President of the United States to

The signatures on the petitions represent individuals who support the belief that an immediate freeze is an essential step towards lessening the risks of nuclear war and reducing U.S. and Soviet nuclear arsenals. According to Ray, the purposes of AWARE are to "enlighten and educate the community about the dangers of nuclear energy; support and activate legislative measures that aim to elim-

propose to the Soviet Union an immediate bilateral freeze on all present and future testing, production and deployment of nuclear weapons and of missiles and aircraft designed to deliver nuclear weapons.

inate or reduce nuclear energy, state or nationwide; work for a world free of nuclear arms; and promote alternative sources of energy." AWARE wants students to come and get educated about nuclear energy. "Our priority is to make people aware," Ray said.

Ray said that a benefit concert will be held at Ritter Park Sept. 18-19 from 12 noon until 10 p.m. with the proceeds going to the state organization. The bands scheduled to play are Stanley Lewis, Urban Landscape, Ars Nova, Rare Summer, Foxwagon, Heroes, Ron Sowell and the Starkraven Band, Roulette, Bridge, and Wizard.

Pre-health session today

By Randy Gawthrop

A pre-health profession jamboree for pre-professional students in introductory science classes will be from 4 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. today in Room 2W22 of the Memorial Student Center.

The jamboree is hosted by the pre-health professions advisory committee. It is intended for all pre-med, pre-dental, pre-veterinary, pre-pharmacy, pre-physical therapy, med-tech and cytotechnology students.

The jamboree is open to all students in the introductory science classes. The purpose of this jamboree is to meet the advisors, and get to know other students. Refreshments will be served.

Students to eat breakfast with DJ's

A Point Pleasant sophomore and several of her friends will be eating "on the air" Wednesday if plans by two WAMX radio personalities materialize.

Laura Jean Batchelor's post card was drawn as this week's winner of the Breakfast with Mark and Dicky promotion. Mark and Dicky are scheduled to serve breakfast to Batchelor and her friends while they broadcast their regularly scheduled 6 a.m. to 10 a.m. program.

Mini-Ads

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ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING— for those interested in working of the staff of ETCETERA, Marshall's Literary Magazine, 3:00 Friday, Sept. 10. Rm 407. Corbly Hall. If you can't make the meeting but would like to work with us, call 696-6645.

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Video Games

Machines invade former clothing shop in pursuit of more profitable space

By Tim T. Howard

Video game madness has taken the place of the blue jeans craze at Marshall's Memorial Student Center.

The Top It Off Shop, a small clothing store once located on the first floor of the student center, was replaced early in the summer with the buzzing and whirling of video games. "The machines are a much more effective revenue producer. Already the game room is doing very well," Warren S. Myers, director of Auxiliary Services said.

The Top It Off Shop was not doing well financially so a decision was made last spring by Auxiliary Services and the Distributive Education Department to relocate the shop and replace it with the game room, Myers said.

The shop was managed by the Distributive Education Department and Marshall students and allowed students to gain on the job experience, Myers said. The shop, which sold T-shirts and greek apparel as well as low-priced blue jeans, will relocate in the basement of Gullickson Hall sometime in the spring. It will also increase its merchandise and include a lounge area, he said. "The area for relocation is the caged-in area in the basement of Gullickson. It will be near the faculty-staff dressing room," he said.

Myers said the store would add such items as soap, toothpaste, towels and cold drinks.

"The only thing holding up the opening is the renovation that must be done and the lack of money to do it with," Myers said.

Myers announced last spring that the student center was faced with a similar money problem and needed to find ways to generate new revenue to cover operating cost.

"The Student Center Governing Board decided on the game room as one possible solution to the money problem," Myers said.

"The upstairs game room is now doing more business than downstairs," he said. Myers said that both game rooms will continue operating and that the number of machines will be increased. Newer machines will soon be added.

"We want to improve on the type of games we now have and on the maintenance of the machines to make the game rooms more productive," Myers said.

Another game room is located in the basement of the student center. It has been there for several years, and the success of this game room was the basis for the governing board's decision to open a second.

By offering two game rooms the governing board hoped to attract those people who do not venture downstairs, Myers said.

Chief Justice '81-82 to arrive this week

By John E. Salomon

The 1981-82 Chief Justice is expected to arrive within a week and will be distributed later this month, according to Betsy B. Cook, Chief Justice adviser.

Nineteen hundred copies of the 208-page yearbook will be distributed among full-time students who attended both semesters last year, Cook said. One hundred copies are reserved for 1982 spring graduates. The yearbook's theme is "Double Take," and will contain 32 color pages, Cook said.

Kim J. Metz, Mineral Wells sophomore, is editor of the Chief Justice. Colette M. Fraley, Huntington junior, is co-editor, and Rob C. Foster III is the chief photographer.

The 82-83 Chief Justice will arrive in May, due to a change in distribution schedules, Cook said. Also, a 32-page supplement to the 82-83 book will cover 1983 spring activities, and will be distributed next fall, she said.

"The 82-83 book will contain 224 pages and 40 color pages," she said. The theme will be "Hidden in Plain Sight," and will have a different format than previous books containing more features and humor, Cook said.

This year twelve hundred copies of the 1980-81 Chief Justice were distributed the second summer term and the first week of the fall semester, Cook said. Due to the production problems of a former staff the book contains 18 blank pages, she said.

Overall enrollment decreases; down 965 from previous year

By Sarabeth Plymale

The preliminary enrollment figure of 10,892 for the 1982 fall semester is 965 below last year, according to Registrar Robert H. Eddins.

The number of full-time students, freshmen and graduates have decreased since last year. However, the

number of part-time students, sophomores, juniors, seniors, unclassified and professionals have increased, Eddins said.

Eddins said the enrollment figures for the fall terms are most important because the funding for the following year comes from these figures.

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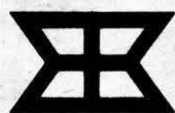
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SPORTS '82

Herd faces toughest foe -- its reputation

By Tom Aluise

Marshall free safety Carl Lee said Western Michigan's crushing victory over MU Saturday can have one of two effects on the Herd.

It could, as Lee said, serve as a lesson and prove to MU no matter what happens the previous week the team will have to come out and play hard with intensity in each game.

Or, he said, the Herd can go into a tough game with Toledo Saturday with heads hung low and an overall negative approach.

Lee predicted Marshall will be affected in a positive manner.

"Everybody is disappointed and feel they didn't do what was expected of them," he said in reference to the Herd's loss. "We're all ashamed but I don't think we'll quit."

Linebacker Jim Devine agreed.

There are no quitters on this team--we're not los-

ers," he said. "We plan to win more than one game. We've worked too hard not to."

Looking back to Saturday's 34-0 defeat to the Broncos, Lee said he experienced a certain amount of pressure not only from the game but from the fans as well. Going into the match-up, Marshall had won its first game three times in the past four years before losing its second contest.

"I was wondering what everybody was thinking about the team and that didn't help," he said. "I knew people were thinking, 'they'll lose this one because they always win the first game and then lose the next,' and that tended to put added pressure on me."

"I'm sure a lot of people have already written us off but I don't mind," Lee said. "Now we can go out and prove them wrong. There's excellent talent on this team and an excellent attitude. Right now the reputation is the hardest thing to beat."

Lee said, as far as what happened on the field

Saturday, it was just a matter of "a lack of intensity and a lot of things not going our way."

"There's not any way you can put the blame on either the offense or defense, we lost it as a team," he said.

Western Michigan stacked up 424 total offensive yards, in improving its record to 2-0, while its defense limited the Herd to only 130 yards in total offense.

"There wasn't that much difference as far as people, they just came to play and we didn't," MU coach Sonny Randle said. "We've got to understand we have to play every week. Just because we win one we can't think everyone is going to roll over for us."

Injury Report: Three Herd players were injured in Saturday's loss. Junior center Bob Vinsko hurt a knee and is listed as questionable for the Toledo game. Jim Devine, who injured a hip, is also listed as questionable. Offensive tackle Rob Bowers is listed as probable after injuring an ankle Saturday.

Women golfers take fourth invitational

By Shelly L. Ramsey

Reginald A. Spencer was successful in his first effort as Marshall University women's golf coach as the team won the Longwood College Invitational for the fourth consecutive year.

Marshall placed first out of six teams on the par 73 course in Farmville, Va. with a score of 935. After finishing eight strokes behind the leading team on Friday, the team pulled into a six-stroke lead on Saturday "mostly on the strength of the two freshman players, Becky Costolo and Lisa Chirichetti," Spencer said.

Costolo, of Beaver Falls, Pa., had a 74 Saturday and finished with a 231, the second best individual score in the tournament. Chirichetti had a 75 Saturday. Team captain Fran James, of Durham, N.C., had the fourth individual low of the tournament.

"Fran saved the day for us on the final nine holes," Spencer said. "It was her 33 on those last nine holes that really preserved our lead, but it was an overall team victory."

Marshall won the 54-hole tournament by seven strokes.

Also participating were William and Mary College of Williamsburg, Va., Meredith College of Raleigh, N.C., University of North Carolina of Wilmington, James Madison of Harrisonburg, Va., and the host school.

The women golfers will tee up next on Sept. 24-26 in the Lady Northern Intercollegiate in Columbus.



Marshall's Scott Cravens boots the ball in Saturday's win against Kentucky Christian College. Bruce Dea-

ton is Marshall's player in the background. Photo by Kevin Gergely.

Soccer team sets records in shutout

The third time was definitely a charm for Marshall's soccer team Saturday as it defeated Kentucky Christian College 5-0 for its third victory over the school in three years.

Sophomore Scott Jackson of Nitro led the way with three goals, as the Herd set new school records for shots on goal (62) and shots against goal (1).

Greg Ogle, Cincinnati freshman and Scott Cravens Charleston sophomore, also scored goals for first-year coach Jack DeFazio's Herd.

Marshall returns to action today in a 4 p.m. match at Eastern Kentucky. The game was originally scheduled Oct. 13 but due to a conflict in scheduling the date had to be moved up, according to Mike Cherry, Marshall's assistant sports information director.

The Herd returns to Fairfield Stadium Sept. 18-19 for the first-ever Marshall Invitational. Joining Marshall in the tournament will be the University of Charleston, Louisville and the University of Tennessee.

SCORECARD

Southern Conference games

Appalachian State 35, James Madison 39.

The Citadel 21, Presbyterian 16.

Davidson 0, Wofford 54.

East Tennessee State 3, V.M.I. 21.

UTChatanooga 24, Troy State 10

Western Carolina 10, Tennessee Tech 17.

VOLLEYBALL

Marshall defeated Kentucky

State 15-11, 16-14; and Georgetown 15-13, 15-10 at Kentucky State Saturday.

CROSS COUNTRY

Marshall finished 5th in the Marshall Invitational at Glenbrier Country Club, Saturday.

Marshall finishers were:

6) Mike Dodge, 25:33. 13) John Warnock, 25:58. 16) Roy Poloni, 26:07.

SPORTSLINE

Volleyball -- today, vs. Morehead State, Gullickson Hall 6 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, at Wright State Invitational 3 p.m.

Soccer -- today, at Eastern Kentucky 4 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, Marshall Invitational, Fairfield Stadium Saturday 12 p.m. and 2 p.m., Sunday 1 p.m. and 3 p.m.

Men's Cross Country -- Friday, at West Virginia University 3 p.m.

Women's Tennis -- Friday, vs. West Virginia University and East Tennessee State University, Third Avenue courts 3 p.m.; Saturday, vs. West Virginia Wesleyan 9:30 a.m.

Football -- Saturday, at Toledo 7 p.m.

Women's track -- Wednesday, meeting for any fulltime female students interested in women's track program, Gullickson Hall Room 120 2:30 p.m.

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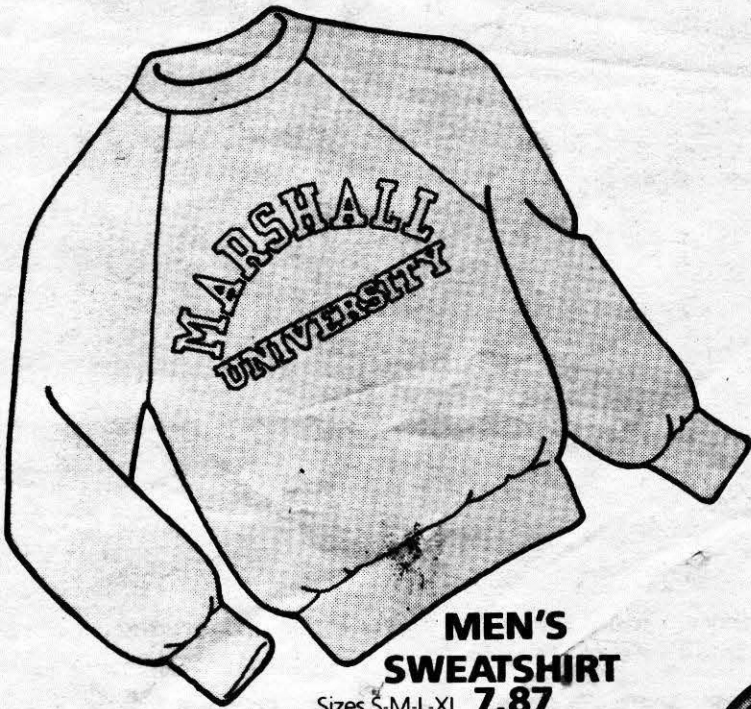
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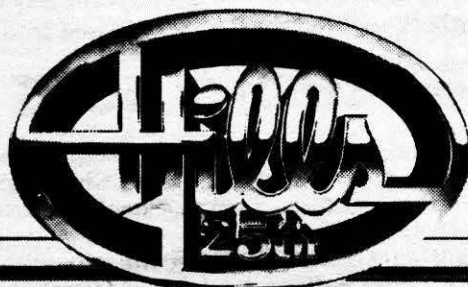
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