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THE PARTHENON

Marshall University

Huntington, W. Va. 25701

Thursday, December 2, 1982

Vol. 83, No. 47

SGA to provide bus to Herd-WVU game

By Tami Wysong
and Mary E. Thomas

The Student Senate unanimously approved a proposal Tuesday to provide funding for a bus to take students to Saturday's basketball game at West Virginia University.

Reservations for seats will be taken from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. today in the Student Government Office, Memorial Student Center Room 2W29, Jennifer K. Fraley, Student Government president, said. The cost is \$2 per student.

"It is costing the SGA \$350 for the

bus," Fraley said. "It is on a first-come, first-serve basis and at least 40 students can be taken."

A faculty member is required for the trip and alcoholic beverages are prohibited on the bus, according to Fraley. The bus will leave at 2 p.m. Saturday in front of the Security Building.

In other senate action, Kyle "Kookie" Adams, Summersville senior and Student Senate president, closed the application period for one senate seat, extended it for another and announced

the vacancy of a third at Tuesday's meeting.

Adams closed applications for a commuter seat. He said the seat became available when Joseph Caro II, Huntington junior, resigned.

The application period for a University Heights vacancy was extended because no one has applied for the position, he said.

Adams also announced the vacancy of an off-campus seat. The seat is available because Scott Graham, Huntington junior, resigned, he said.

Because only two weeks are left in this term, Adams said the off-campus vacancy probably will not be filled until next semester.

In further action, Sen. Michael L. Queen, Clarksburg sophomore, announced that the next project for the Senate Rules Committee is to rewrite the by-laws.

In addition, Sen. Jane L. Daugherty, Huntington junior, said the Public Relations Committee will produce a handbook which will include policies on senate press releases.



Students rush to and from their Smith Hall classes during brief downpours of rain this week. Photo by Sue Winnell.

Hartman says legislators will fight for med school

By Nancy Adams

Concern about the future of the Marshall University School of Medicine and faculty salary increases was voiced in separate meetings between the West Virginia Legislative Subcommittee on Higher Education and the medical school administration, faculty, and students Tuesday morning.

In an address to the legislative committee, Dr. Robert B. Coon, dean of the School of Medicine, said the Marshall medical school's thrust toward rural health care is unique among medical education institutions in West Virginia.

"To merge the medical schools in West Virginia would destroy our program," Coon said. "We would lose continuity and thrust toward rural health."

In speaking with faculty members, Del. Patricia O. Hartman, D-Cabell, said "we see at least one bill every year from Morgantown to close the Marshall medical school. I just want you to know that we are going to fight hard for the school."

In response to a question about anticipated legislative action to insure the funding for the medical school, Del. Lyle Sattes, D-Kanawha, said any decision on the merger of the state's

medical schools wouldn't be made anytime soon.

Sen. William Gilligan, R-Tyler, said that the Marshall medical school is in a good location and "The vote has been heavily in favor of the medical school. I would guess the vote is still there."

Faculty members wanted to know if there would be a salary increase this year after last year's freeze and why the salaries at the West Virginia School of Medicine were \$3,000 to \$4,000 more than at Marshall.

Hartman said there is no way the legislators can freeze salaries for two years in a row.

"If we had it to do over, we should have increased salaries last year and had a freeze this year but we can't undo what was done last year," Hartman said. "That's water under the bridge."

In response to the question of the difference in salaries between Marshall and WVU medical faculty, Gilligan said the reason was "more legislators have been graduated from WVU than Marshall."

Sattes said the reason for the gap in salaries was because WVU had been in operation longer. "It's not a real high priority (to close the gap). Right now the cost to remedy that situation might be more than the state is willing to pay," he said.

Course cuts to affect only 41 students -- provost

By Sarabeth Plymale

Although 18 courses are being cut from the spring schedule due to the imposed state spending freeze, only 41 students will be affected and there will be no problems for students in meeting graduation requirements, according to Provost Olen E. Jones, Jr.

When the freeze was first announced, it was projected that 40 courses which had been scheduled would not be offered but this was before university officials had time to seek out other funds, Jones said.

Jones said the dropped courses came from proportionately dividing \$16,400

between the colleges of business, education, liberal arts and science.

However, the Community College was excluded from discontinuing any courses from its schedule because it had used funds from vocational education reimbursement which were used for staffing the spring semester, Glenn E. Smith associate dean of the Community College said.

Robert H. Eddins, registrar, said there would be no problem in cancelling the classes because most of them only had one section.

"The biggest number of students in a class being affected is nine," he said.

"Most of the classes are listed in one section but they will have no problem in switching courses that have various sections."

Jones said the cuts could not have been worked out if the deans had not been willing to work together and be open minded about the situation.

"I hope there is not another freeze, but I appreciate the deans' willingness to see the whole picture and give money to help the students," he said.

Eddins said students affected will be notified by mail of the courses that have been dropped.

Classes cancelled include:

College of Education-EDA 630 (Sec. 201); EDM 482 (Sec. 203); EDM 582 (Sec. 203); HE 411 (Sec. 201); EDF 616 (Sec. 203); CI 609 (Sec. 201); CI 613 (Sec. 201); and CI 559 (Sec. 201).

College of Science-EE 302 (Sec. 201) and EM 218 (Sec. 201).

College of Liberal Arts-CJ 555 (Sec. 201); SPN 102 (Sec. 206); SWK 211 (Sec. 201); MUS 473 (Sec. 201) and MUS 573 (Sec. 201).

College of Business-CIS 480 (Sec. 202) and MKT 340 (Sec. 210).

Schools, colleges and confusion; The changing face of academia

This is the third in a series of articles concerning academics at Marshall University. The Parthenon will continue its coverage Friday.

By Ruth Giachino

Four colleges, five schools and dozens of departments are listed in the catalog as part of Marshall University, but what are the differences between them, and are the differences important to students?

Recently, the School of Fine Arts was formed out of the departments of Music and Art from the College of Liberal Arts and the newly created Department of Theatre/Dance, which grew out of theatre classes from the Department of Speech and dance classes from the Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation. If this is not confusing enough, it may soon become the College of Fine Arts.

"There is no general resolution to this confusion," Dr. Paul D. Stewart, associate provost and dean of the Graduate School, said. Stewart said historical developments inexorably led up to today's academic structure.

Marshall was originally a school of education. The College of Education, founded in 1920, is the oldest college on campus.

The College of Liberal Arts grew out of the College of Arts and Sciences, which was formed in 1924. The College of Business grew out of the College of

Business and Applied Science after the creation of the Medical School in 1974.

In 1975, Marshall obtained the Community College and in 1977 the College of Science was established.

A college can have a number of schools and departments within it, and schools, such as the School of Medicine, the School of Nursing and the Graduate School, can exist independent of a college.

The two other schools at Marshall, the W. Page Pitt School of Journalism and the School of Fine Arts, are currently under the administration of the College of Liberal Arts.

Stewart said some of the reasons for a department to become a school are to attract attention to the program and keep it distinct from the other departments. He said the Board of Regents must grant permission for a department to become a school.

Dr. Deryl R. Leaming, chairman of the School of Journalism, said changing the name of the Department of Journalism to the School of Journalism has helped in identifying with professional programs.

"It makes some difference in perception for students, editors and the general public," he said. He also said the school is eligible for scholarship money that it was not able to receive as a department.

Students to get new parking lot

A new parking lot next to Steel of West Virginia, 17th St. and Second Ave., will be available to students next semester, Larry Gue, industrial relations director of Steel of W. Va., said.

Reserved spaces on the new lot will cost \$100 per semester or \$25 per month, he said.

Gue said the plant is leasing the lot because many students are parking their cars there now and not paying for it. The new lot will be monitored for violators closely, he said.

Once the new lot is opened, students who park on the plant's employee lot will be issued one warning before their car is towed, he said.

The university is also purchasing 40 new parking meters to be placed in the existing lot located on Fifth Avenue across from the Memorial Student Center.

Bonnie Lytle, assistant director for parking and administrative services, said the meters are being placed in the existing lot because the lot has been extended and students are now parking free. She

added that more meters need to be placed around the student center for guests who are visiting the campus, and also for commuter students.

Use of the meters will be in effect the beginning of second semester when students return from Christmas break. It should only take one day to install the meters, and should not be an inconvenience to students, according to Lytle.

Only 40 meters are being bought presently because the university wants to complete existing lots, according to Lytle.

In the future, more parking meters will be purchased for Marshall's School of Medicine.

The new meters being installed will cost students the same amount as the existing meters around campus. For one hour of parking a student pays 20 cents, but if a student puts a quarter in the meter he will receive an hour and a half of parking.

Money to pay for the new parking meters is coming from the university and an existing parking lot account.

NEWS BRIEFS

Activity fees decided

Within the week, the Committee to Study Student Activity Fees will meet again with representatives of three groups before final decisions are made on fee increase requests.

Fees committee members will meet with representatives of et cetera at 8:15 a.m. and The Parthenon at 8:30 a.m. Thursday in the President's Conference Room in Old Main.

Et cetera representatives are required to speak to the committee again because its budget as previously presented was not approved by the Public Relations and Publications Committee.

Representatives of The Parthenon will answer questions concerning budget discrepancies.

Dr. Lynn J. Snyder, director of athletics, is scheduled to speak to the committee at 8:15 a.m. Monday.

The committee will make its final decisions on all fee increase requests at 4 p.m. Wednesday. The recommendations will then be submitted to President Robert B. Hayes.

Geographers to meet

The West Virginia Council for Geographic Education will meet Friday and Saturday at Marshall University for its annual conference, according to Dr. Mack H. Gillenwater, council president.

The presentation of research papers will be the main event at the event, Gillenwater, associate professor of geography, said.

The program will start with registration and a campus tour between 1 and 3 p.m. and continues with paper readings through the evening, he said.

The event will conclude Saturday morning with a field trip to study some of the geographical aspects of Huntington, he said.

Professors and graduate students from West Virginia University, the College of Graduate Studies, Morehead State College and Concord College will be attending, along with Marshall representatives, he said.

ODK initiation today

Initiation for Omicron Delta Kappa, an interdisciplinary leadership honorary made up of both students and faculty, is scheduled for noon today at the ODK Circle, between Old Main and the Memorial Student Center.

Betsy McRae, chairman of the West Virginia Humanities Foundation and a member of the Board of Regents, will be the guest speaker.

A banquet will follow the ceremony in the special dining room in the Student Center.

Minority Students Program
Female to Female Relationships
Mrs. Andra Madkins, Secretary
Minority Students Office
Mrs. Gladys Washington, Records
Officer Admission Office
MSC 2W22
Thursday, December 2 7:00 pm.
*Joint Session Following
MSC 2E11, 12, and 13

Minority Students Program
Male to Male Relationships
Mr. Blue, Mr. Carter, and Mr. Lyles
MSC Multi-Purpose
Thursday, December 2 7:00 pm.
*Joint Session Following
MSC 2E11, 12, and 13

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FOR THE RECORD

State freezes hinder quality of education

The hiring and spending freeze imposed by Gov. John D. Rockefeller IV for the third time in less than two years has cast a stigma on higher education in this state which may last for years.

The freeze has raised serious doubts about whether West Virginia's state-supported colleges and universities can provide quality education. Tragically, mandatory budget reductions have become all too commonplace at those schools.

Because of repeated freezes, higher education in this state is a risk, and some students and their parents may be having second thoughts about taking the chance.

As an example of the condition of higher education in the state, take a look at how the most recent freeze will hurt Marshall.

Because the freeze will restrict the employment of part-time staff, 18 classes planned for next semester will be eliminated, university offi-

cial have said.

The freeze has stymied plans to expand this year's summer school offering.

It has curtailed equipment purchases, thereby relegating some students to using outdated materials in the classroom or simply doing without needed supplies.

There will be no hiring of faculty members, even to fill vacancies, until the freeze is lifted. Nor will there be any faculty pay raises during the period.

And to further harm faculty morale, long-distance phone calls and mailings will be severely restricted. Faculty travel will be discontinued until the freeze is over. Because of this, many faculty members will lose vital opportunities to meet with others in their fields to discuss new ideas and innovations.

All in all, the frozen state of affairs at Mar-

shall is pretty bleak. And unfortunately, it is indicative of the situation at other colleges and universities across the state.

With the prospect that the same conditions will arise again each semester for West Virginia's colleges, one should not be surprised if students begin to look elsewhere for their higher education needs.

No longer will low tuition costs outweigh the risk of repeated cutbacks in educational quality.

In-state students may decide it is worth shelling out a few more dollars to go to a public school in another state or a private school which does not face the constant worry of budget freezes. Out-of-state students may overlook West Virginia public colleges altogether.

The way things have been going for state higher education recently, who can blame them?

Reader comments

Fans speak out against Randle

To the editor:

Any day now offensive coordinator Bob Brown will probably get the axe from Sonny Randle, the same guy who once said, "Bob Brown is the best I've been around." Brown will be the second offensive boss Randle has let go thus buying himself more time. How much longer can he continue to hide his own ineptness?

Jeff Ball
Huntington sophomore

To the editor:

While Randle and Snyder proclaim this great progress in Marshall football (last again in SC), whatever happened to that guy who has brought the only success to Marshall's major sports (football and basketball) in the last decade? Oh yes, he was "moved" into the vital (?) position of Associate Athletic Director. What a tragedy!!!

Robert Miller
Huntington junior

To the editor:

If Marshall football has indeed had a good year and has indeed made great progress (according to Mr. Randle), then Jack Lengyl and Frank Ellwood are Bear Bryant and Woody Hayes, respectively.

Yours truly,
Richard Jenkins
Huntington resident

To the editor:

Those individuals who think that Marshall football is in good shape under Sonny Randle are (1) living in a "fairy-tale" world, (2) completely ignorant of all facets of college athletics, or (3) totally "buffaloed" by Randle's rhetoric and just refuse to look at the hard cold facts which are staring them in the face. Drs. Hayes and Snyder, which category are you in?

Terrribly concerned,
Carl Rice
South Point resident


The Parthenon

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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.

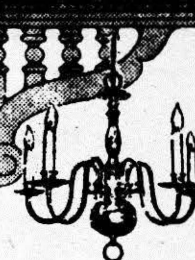


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SPORTS '82

With 1-1 record, swimmers to face Furman

By Tami Wyson

Heading into what Coach Robert Saunders terms "a very tough meet" against Furman, the Marshall swim team has compiled a 1-1 record in its first two meets.

"The thing we have going for us is the fact that we have not lost in Southern Conference competition since we've been in it," Saunders said.

Marshall lost its first meet at Ohio State Nov. 17, 60-35, and won against Morehead Nov. 22 with a score of 48-39.

Pacing Marshall at Ohio State were freshman Bruce Kawalski, who secured first place in the 200-yard freestyle and 200-yard butterfly events, and

sophomore Nick Burrows, who came in first in the 500-yard freestyle and 200-yard breaststroke events.

Burrows also set a record for Marshall in the 1000-yard freestyle. Although, he came in second in the meet, his time of 9.45.02 broke the record of 9.53 which he set last year.

Marshall won every event in the Morehead meet. Highlight swimmers for Marshall at Morehead were Burrows, who finished first in the 200-meter freestyle and 200-meter individual medley, and freshman Luciano Meira, who came in first in the 400-meter freestyle and 100-meter backstroke.

Diving for MU in exhibition dips were junior Dave Niblick, who took first place honors, and sophomore

Lindsey Tanner, who finished second.

Saunders said the Morehead meet marks the first time Marshall has raced in meters.

Although several members of Marshall's team were exhibition swimmers at the meet, he said he believes the team swam well as a whole.

Because some of MU's swimmers were credited with exhibitional rather than competitive swimming, Saunders said the overall score of the meet is inaccurate.

This situation arose because Morehead just revived its swimming program this year, he said.

"Morehead is pretty much in the rebuilding stage. So we didn't run up the score too much," he said.

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