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THE PARTHENON

Marshall University

Huntington, W.Va. 25701

Tuesday, February 15, 1983

Vol. 83, No. 68

Chances for full term seen as very possible

By Lorie Wyant

"Optimistic" is the word that can be used to sum up top Marshall University officials' reactions to the proposed appropriation bill passed out of the House Finance Committee Thursday.

The bill, which would appropriate \$5.9 million from a legislative surplus to the Board of Regents, had its first reading in the House Friday. It is scheduled for second reading, or the amendment stage, during the House Monday afternoon session.

The funds awarded by the bill would make it possible for state colleges and universities to avoid faculty and staff furloughs this semester.

President Robert B. Hayes said he was optimistic about the proposed bill. "I've been optimistic all the way. We are dealing with a fine Legislature and Board of Regents."

"I think we can all thank them (Legislature and BOR) for their tenacity and intensive effort," he said.

Dr. Sam Clagg, professor of geography and chairman of University Council, said, "I would have to say I never lost faith. That comes from personal contacts with both Del. (Charles M.) Polan and Sen. (Robert R.) Nelson. There is so much respect for those two in the Legislature, that usually anything recommended by them passes through both houses. I truly believe that the bill will pass."

Clagg said the finance committee chairmen of each House has been working hard to solve the cut-back problems recently suffered by higher education, according to Clagg.

Polan, D-Cabell, is House Finance Committee Chairman.

Nelson, D-Cabell and Senate Finance Committee Chairman, said,

"Hopefully the Senate Finance Committee will be able to find a way to give higher education a shot in the arm."

Marshall vice president for financial affairs, Michael F. Thomas, said, "I am very pleased. Hopefully it will go on through, but I don't want to spend it (the money) before we have it."

Dr. Michael J. Galgano, chairman of Marshall's Budget and Appropriations Committee, said, "I'm very confident it will pass. I think it is a very good idea."

However, even though the money would be welcome, it won't solve all problems, said Ray Welty, assistant director of housing and chairman of the Staff Council.

"It sounds like a noble endeavor if it can be done," he said. "It solves the immediate problem, but (the staff) is concerned with the long-term problems."

"Staff salaries are so low, most below \$10,000 a year, that the furloughs have really hurt them. Everyone will be hurt by the furloughs, but some will be seriously harmed."

A proposal aimed at avoiding scheduled furloughs was rejected by the BOR Feb. 8. Nelson submitted the proposal that called for moving the obligation of all expenses in the BOR's general fund, except for salaries, over to its capital improvement fund.

Nelson said his plan would have left sufficient money in the general fund to replace what was cut from its personal services segment, thereby avoiding scheduled furloughs.

The BOR rejected Nelson's proposal because the money in the capital improvement fund could be used only for payment of interest on building revenue bonds, it was stated by board members.



Pinning a sweetheart

Stan Lane, president of Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity, pins a Valentine carnation on Tina Neal, president of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority, at the annual Valentine's dance last Saturday night. Photo by Merla Dawson Broomes.

Student group to lobby protesting budget cuts

By Rose Hutchinson

About 15 members of Students for Higher Education in West Virginia traveled to Charleston today to meet with Senate President Warren R. McGraw, D-Wyoming, and Speaker of the House Clyde M. See Jr., D-Hardy, according to Student Government cabinet member Tina M. Harness, Yellow Spring sophomore.

Harness said the group is scheduled to leave at 11 a.m., 12:15 p.m., and 2 p.m. so no one would miss any classes.

"We can't protest a cut in our class schedule if we are missing class to do it," she said.

The group also plans to sit in on the legislative session and the meeting of the House of Delegates, she said. The group is to be recognized on the floor of each meeting.

Jeanne Wells, Romney sophomore and director of off-campus housing and commuter affairs, said they planned to protest the budget-cuts and voice their alternative plans for higher education funding to the senators and delegates.

Cutbacks could cause headaches for financial aid staff -- Miller

By Edgar Simpson

Proposed staff furloughs will have little effect on student financial aid but probably will cause administrative problems in the Office of Financial Aid, according to Edgar W. Miller, director of the office.

Miller said the state-proposed 14 day lay-off of all 12-month state employees would not adversely affect the students who use the financial aid office.

However, he said, the furloughs would create headaches for the staff.

He said while clerical workers could not be asked to work during the lay-off, as they are paid by the hour, professional personnel might be forced to put in unpaid over-time to keep the up with paperwork.

"We have a job to do and we will do it," Miller said. "We worked over-time

last year without pay. We'll do what we have to do to handle things."

He said university computers and the mailroom would be shut down during the furlough period, making it impractical to keep normal operating procedures.

The staff work schedule may be staggered, Miller said, in order to keep the office open and field student questions.

"We need to find out whether the office needs to be open or closed every-day and what is needed to be able to process and meet the students' needs."

The biggest effect the lay-off would have on students who use financial aid would be in the time factor involved in getting a final report on the status of their applications, Miller said.

"In the past, our turnover rate of applications back to the students was two to three days," he said. "During the furlough it may be as long as a week."

Staff Council to lobby in state legislature

By Thom Houghton

A potential lobby group consisting of nonfaculty staff members tentatively plans to visit the state legislature Feb. 24 to decry the education furloughs, Eugene F. Crawford, vice chair of the Staff Council, said at Thursday's staff meeting.

The Staff Council represents professional, administrative, technical and paraprofessional personnel as well as secretaries, skilled craftspersons, and clerical and maintenance personnel.

Crawford said that since the staff is such a large body, their support for education is important. "We are 600 strong here at Marshall," Crawford said, "and we need to be heard."

According to Maurice L. Sill, professor of sociology and anthropology and member of the Subcommittee for Needs and Purposes, the staff is the low man on the totem pole.

"What we're talking about here is how we can get our voices heard," he said, "Then next year we won't face this same situation."

Despite the potential which exists in numbers, a show of hands proclaiming interest in making the trip to Charleston indicated barely sufficient interest, Jill P. Prichard, secretary of the Staff Council, said.

The council staff said they would like to see three or more buses filled for the trip. Consequently, more interest than indicated in the meeting would be needed to meet that goal.

"If we don't get together like students and faculty," Crawford said, "we are going to be left behind."

Crawford said that four or five persons would be able to make themselves heard to a legislator at one time. Everyone making the trip would be able to offer his opinion unless a very large crowd was present, he said.

In addition to the furloughs, two bills before the legislature affect the staff, Kenneth R. Reffeitt, parliamentarian, said.

He said these bills concern optical and dental insurance plans in which the state would pay 70 percent of the costs if the bill were passed.

Staff members also decided to recommend that Good Friday be designated the additional day of vacation this year. The motion included a clause to defer decisions on the annual placement of this additional holiday.

Carla Bailey, member of the Educational Benefits Committee, said that a financial assistance program for staff enrolled in college classes was well received this semester. She said 29 persons received the aid.

The committee hopes to raise the \$35 ceiling next semester, she said.

Parthenon adviser fired; Search panel to be named

By Kim McAbee

The adviser to The Parthenon, who had resigned but asked that the resignation not be effective until the end of the summer, has been dismissed and is no longer associated with the publication.

Terry L. Kerns, who had been adviser for four years, said he was "shocked" and "humiliated" by the action. Kerns said he had resigned three weeks ago and had asked that it be effective Aug. 15.

Dr. Deryl R. Leaming, director of the W. Page Pitt School of Journalism and Kerns' immediate supervisor, said he could not make public the reasons for Kerns' dismissal.

Dr. Alan B. Gould, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, said he also was not at liberty to publicly indicate reasons for the dismissal.

Kerns said he did not know why he had been dismissed. He said after he turned in his resignation, Gould and Leaming asked that he leave June 30 to permit more time to hire an adviser for the 1983 fall term.

Gould said there was a difference of opinion as to when the resignation would go into effect.

On Feb. 2, Kerns said he received a letter from Gould saying the university would "force" him to leave. He said he was called to Gould's office Feb. 3, was handed a letter and told he was dismissed. He said he was not given a reason why he was being fired.

Gould said he gave Kerns a letter which said his services were no longer required. He said he asked Kerns to read the contents of the letter carefully.

According to Gould, after Kerns had read the letter, he was asked if he had any questions. Kerns did not have any questions, Gould said.

"If he wished to ask the reasons, he had the opportunity," Gould said, "but he declined."

Kerns said he believes the dismissal was intentional.

"Quite obviously I have lost my job, my personal and professional character and I have been defamed," he said. "I think it was intentional and (although) the job wasn't important, my name is, and I plan to see it cleared."

A job description and a request to fill the position are in the process of being put together, Leaming said. A search committee consisting of journalism faculty and students will be appointed in the next week to 10 days and will review the applicants.

The committee will make recommendations as to who the members believe are qualified applicants. Leaming said these applicants then will be reviewed further.

According to Leaming, there have been no problems with the paper since Kerns' departure. He said everyone is putting in extra time in order to help get the paper out.

Advising responsibilities for the paper have been divided among the journalism faculty, Leaming said.

Contest offers \$5,000

By Penney Hall

Today is the deadline for the William J. Maier Awards, except for the freshman category, John W. Teel, assistant professor of English, said.

The Maier awards are writing awards that are funded by The Sarah and Pauline Maier Scholarship Foundation, Teel said.

The categories under the upper division are nonfiction prose, fiction, poetry and University Honors, Teel said. Papers are accepted by the recommendation of the English instructor or by the honor faculty, he said.

The judges for the awards are 15 or 16 members of the Department of English, Teel said. There is no specification about how long a paper has to be before it can be entered, he said.

The money available for awards amounts to \$5,000, Teel said. The freshman category is allocated \$1,500 and the rest of the \$3,500 is distributed to the other four categories, he said.

The amount that a student receives will be decided on the recommendation of the faculty member who read the paper and by the Student Concerns Committee of English, which consists of faculty with two students, Teel said.

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Opinion

Credit/non-credit change would be beneficial

University Council has approved a proposal to raise the passing grade in a credit/non-credit class from "D" to "C."

Considering the attitudes of many students in credit/non-credit classes, we think this action is well-conceived.

Dr. Sam Clagg, chairman of the council, said the proposal was passed because a "D" is not a passing grade for graduation and therefore no credit should be given for a "D" in a credit/non-credit class.

The proposal suggests that if a student makes a "C" or higher, credit be given for the course on the credit/non-credit basis. If the student makes a "D," the grade for the class would be awarded automatically.

Many students in credit/non-credit classes put forth the minimal effort required to obtain the lowest passing grade, "D." By this type of

conduct, students cheat themselves.

Students may not be interested in some subjects required for a degree, and usually take the ones they care for least on a credit/non-credit basis.

However, every required course is included in the curriculum for a purpose, and even in a pass/fail course students should make the effort to learn at least enough to earn a "C." Acquiring knowledge is never a waste of time; who knows what might be gained from any course which will be helpful to one's future growth.

Clagg also said it is not very motivating for professors to have students working for a "D" average. Again, we agree with this statement.

"Working for a 'D' average" can be defined more accurately as "not working very much at all." Low attendance, characteristic of students taking classes credit/non-credit, is demoraliz-

ing for professors, who prepare carefully for lectures and test on material not covered in classes.

To graduate from college, students should be required to put out at least a "C" effort in all classes. Thus, this proposal is a good one.

It has now been referred to the Academic Planning and Standards Committee for consideration. Dr. Bruce D. Ardinger, chairman of the APSC, has said the proposal will be referred to an APSC sub-committee for further review.

We believe that any studies on this issue will further tip the scales in favor of this proposal.

We urge the APSC to join the University Council in endorsing the proposal. The rewards gained from its passage would be two-fold - both for the student, who would be better educated, and for the professor, who would gain more satisfaction from teaching.

Our Readers Speak

Ozzy Osbourne's antics just gimmicks, reader says

To the editor:

I am writing you in concern of the Ozzy Osbourne concert that is coming up on Feb. 15. I am a music education major at Marshall, and I feel that the bull these so-called preachers have been putting out is just that, BULL!

I would like to challenge any of those who say he is a devil worshiper to prove that that statement is true. I don't mean what he does on stage for that is nothing

more than a gimmick, a way of selling records; I'm saying true to life of Satanism.

The man we see on stage is a performer of a music and nothing more. The preacher that says he is a demonologist and doesn't know that for a fact is himself breaking one of the Ten Commandments, "Judge not thy neighbor lest ye be judged," or rather "Do not bare false witness."

I have grown up with Ozzy and it was Black Sabbath that taught me to play the guitar. I've played every record that he has put out, and the only thing

that he has in his songs is protest to war warning of the possible rise of the devil if it doesn't stop! I'm sure that Ozzy is eating up the publicity over this but that is no reason for them and their own less-than-reverent ways. I am a firm believer in the Baptist ways and I like to listen to Ozzy, and if that makes me a devil worshiper, well then I'll see the rest of them in the fiery pits!

Kevin B. Ankeny
Milton freshman

LETTERS POLICY

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

Letters must be typed and no longer than 200 words. The Parthenon reserves the right to edit letters.

Community college remark 'off-the-cuff'

Dean Gould's remarks in an article entitled "Liberal Arts Enrollment Drop Studied," Jan. 25, 1983, no doubt were well-intended. My guess is that the statement, "If a student wants to be trained in a specific skill, then the student should enroll in Community College or a Vo-Tech School" was off-the-cuff, since the language does not describe the programs provided.

Community Colleges and Vo-Tech schools provide education in competencies appropriate to a wide var-

iety of occupational clusters. Accordingly, it is inappropriate to describe such educational programs as training in a specific skill.

Sincerely,
Charles I. Jones
Professor and Chairman
Department of Occupational,
Adult and Safety Education

Voting editorial made excellent points

To the editor:

Your editorial of Wednesday, Feb. 6, was not only timely but made some excellent points.

Voting is indeed a responsibility as well as a privilege. Students are in an excellent position, as consumers of education, to inform the Legislature of our opinions about budget cuts in higher education and

other vital issues that concern us.

The power which a ballot gives us is crucial to continued success of the democratic process... and students can make a difference. Thanks for again reminding us.

Barbara Bolton
science student
Huntington

Correction

An article in the Jan. 25 issue of The Parthenon stated that one of the reasons for the enrollment problem in the College of Liberal Arts could be a drop in student numbers in the other colleges on campus, such as the College of Science and the College of Education, both of which require courses to be taken in COLA.

Clarification: According to Dr. Alan B. Gould, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, as other colleges'

enrollments go up and down, COLA's enrollment could be affected.

Gould said the College of Liberal Arts has suffered a loss of approximately 128 majors. He added that the most important concern is how to deal with the drop in enrollment in COLA from within.

Gould also said COLA offers a basis for the development of a profession or career and also is a service college.

THE PARTHENON

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Students 'building' costumes

By James B. Wade Jr.

The Marshall University Theatre and the Magic Makers Costume Shop are working together to build the costumes for the next production "Miss In Her Teens".

The play, an 18th century farce by David Garrick, will open at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Old Main Auditorium and will play each night through Saturday.

Tickets, free to full-time students with validated Marshall University identification and activity card, are available at the theatre box office in the basement of Old Main.

The production differs from those in the past because the costumes will not be ordered from an out-of-state costumer, but are being built by MU students at the Magic Makers Costume & Magic Shop at Fourth Avenue in Huntington.

The costumes were designed by David C. Bennett of Magic Makers. He has a Master of Fine Arts from Ohio University in costuming/make-up/set & lighting design.

Bennett, project supervisor, will also be building the costumes for "The Miser" and coordinating the costumes for "Stage Door", the other productions planned for the spring semester by MU Theatre.

Dr. N. Bennett East, professor of Theatre/Dance, said, "This is an excellent opportunity for MU students to learn to build costumes."

He said it will be nice for "the costume to fit the body, rather than having to make the body fit the costume."

Karen L. Weaver, Fairmont freshman, said, "I think it's very interesting

to build costumes. I think people who are in theatre should experience more than just the acting aspect."

Bennett said, "I think it is absolutely super for the students. Whether they intend to be actors, directors, or what, they need to understand the intricateness of theatre disciplines."



Students participating in the upcoming production of "A Miss In Her Teens" will be spending a lot of time in old-fashioned costumes that they helped to build. Photo by Meria Dawson Broomes.

Student photography to be published

The work of three Marshall students has been selected to be published in "The Best of College Photography Annual 1983" magazine, according to Sue A. Winnell, photo editor for The Parthenon.

Winnell, Marilyn K. Enslow and Billy Vickers were chosen from more than 6,500 entries.

More than 19,000 photographs were entered in the Photographer's Forum Contest, she said.

All entries had to be submitted by students and the top five percent will be published in the magazine, Winnell said.

The students had to pay a \$3 fee for each photograph entered.

Students from Marshall were also selected as winners last year, Winnell said.

She said they were Meria Dawson Broomes, Chip Ellis and Enslow.

Chemical plant owner to speak today

Elmer Fike, president and owner of Fike Chemical Company of St. Albans, West Virginia, will speak at 6:30 p.m. today in Harris Hall Room 134, according to Dr. Charles I. Jones, chairman of the Department of Occupational Adult Safety Education.

Fike will be speaking to a SED 586 class, Occupational Safety and Health Legislation, taught by James B. Stone, associate professor of education, Jones said.

According to Jones, Fike was asked to speak because he knows the law very well. Jones said, "Fike has used a great deal of money to always go above Environmental Protection Agency standards."

According to Jones, however, Fike is listed by the EPA as being one of the 20 biggest abusers of the laws regarding

toxic waste. This listing is in reference to Fike's chemical plant at St. Albans.

Fike may best be remembered for his activities in the last election. According to Jones, Fike was the founder and spokesman for the "Bye bye Byrdie" campaign directed against the reelection of Senator Robert C. Byrd.

Fike will be speaking on the topic of legislation in the occupational safety and health field. "Fike is an important man in industry and politics in West Virginia. He knows the law extremely well," Jones said.

Jones said that several local individuals have been invited to attend Fike's speech. A question and answer period will follow Fike's presentation.

Anthony award to be given at celebration

By Faye DeHart

The Huntington Chapter of the National Organization for Women (NOW) will present the first Susan B. Anthony award at a celebration of her birthday at 7:30 p.m. today at the Campus Christian Center, according to Laurie McKeown, acting coordinator for the Women's Center. The honor will be bestowed upon one out of five local women, who have made significant contribution to the women of this community, McKeown said. McK said the Marshall University Women's Center and (NOW) are co-sponsoring the celebration. She said the occasion is to celebrate the progress, the creativity and the power of women.

Susan B. Anthony was one of the leaders of the American woman suffrage movement in the late 1800s. She contended that the vote was the key to women's emancipation.

Jane B. Shepherd, professor of music at Marshall, will sing and accompany herself at the piano.

Vickie Kelly, director of Time Out for Runaway Youth, and Emily Wells, graduate assistant for student health programs, will perform a modern dance and a reading of the poem "Cinderella" by Anne Sexton.

Nancy Whear, assistant librarian at Marshall, will present a dramatic reading of the speech Susan B. Anthony gave at her trial.

When the Fourteenth and Fifteenth Amendments to the Constitution were proposed to extend civil rights and the vote to male Negroes, Anthony demanded that their provisions apply also to women. Failing to achieve this, she claimed her right to vote under these amendments as a citizen and a person, hoping to clarify the legal status of women by a court decision. Instead she was arrested for voting illegally, tried and fined, but she refused to pay the fine, which was allowed to lapse, according to McKeown.

A movie called "We the Women" from the American Parade Series, will be shown. The movie gives a history of the Women's movement from colonial times to the present day.

McKeown said the celebration party is free and open to the public. Refreshments will be served which include a birthday cake, hot-apple-cider punch and popcorn. Child care will be provided.

Calendar

Student Council for Exceptional Children will meet 4 p.m. Wednesday in Jenkins Hall Room 216. Susan DeFazio, Coordinator of Cabell County Special Olympics, will give a talk about Special Olympics in Cabell County.

Alcoholics Anonymous will meet 3 p.m. Wednesday in the Campus Christian Center. This is a meeting for anyone who has or thinks they might have a problem with alcohol.

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Break away from a vacation at the beach

By Bill Walters

The question looms in the back of your mind like a thick, black cloud; "what will I do over break?" Sooner or later the pre-programmed response surfaces; "Go to the beach."

You and your closest friends pack up the car, fill up the cooler and merrily begin your trek to the sunshine state. But then you remember. Somewhere between Myrtle Beach, S.C., and Daytona Beach, Fla., you realize you just went to the beach this summer or on your last break.

How soon you've forgotten about the sunburn, or how you wanted to leave after three days. You ran out of money, remember? You hated the crowds and the outrageous prices, and it seemed like you spent half of your time in your cramped, crowded car, not to mention that you lost your wallet and got stuck in a hotel that had more roaches than a pest control commercial...

Suddenly, getting beached isn't such

a whale of an idea anymore. By exploring other alternatives early, you can select the spring vacation that's just right for you.

For a spring vacation that is adventurous and demanding, why not plan a ski trip to one of the many resorts in the area? In Ohio, Echo Hills and Mad River Mountain are on hand for vacation fun. Maryland offers the Wisp. And West Virginia boasts of Canaan Valley and Snowshoe near Davis, W.Va. If you've never been skiing, what a great opportunity to learn! And returning skiers are sure to enjoy the feel of the slopes once more.

Many ski resorts offer special group rates or reduced prices during March.

The Wisp in Oakland, Md., offers a spring skiing special March 6-24. Per person, double occupancy, the price is \$34.50 a day for accommodations, breakfast, dinner and lift tickets, and use of all indoor facilities. All-day equipment rental is offered for \$9.50 a day, and instruction also is available

at moderate cost. Snowshoe, near Huttonsville, W.Va., offers lodge accommodations from \$32 to \$65 a day and rentals and meals also are priced at affordable rates.

For those of you with an excess of money burning holes in your wallet, the big cities could provide you with the thrill of a lifetime. New York City, Pittsburgh, Washington and Cincinnati are just a few of our nation's cities that provide endless tourist attractions. If you have friends or relatives in these areas, this trip could be pulled off at minimal expense.

If flying or driving to one of the nation's largest cities is not for you. Amtrak is offering a travel package through May 1 that allows you to travel in any of three national regions for \$125 round trip. Location both north and south are available at this reduced rate. This bargain can get you where you want to go. Whether it be off on a lavish excursion or just a trip to see a loved one, you can't beat this deal.

Trips to the big cities can leave you with memories to last a lifetime, but if you don't have the desire or cash for one of these trips, yet another alternative is available, backpacking. Our fair state is abundant with prime wilderness sights that are as naturally wonderful as they are close to home. The Dolly Sods area in Cranberry Glades and Canaan Valley National Park provides many exciting trails in which to lose yourself. Almost any major state park offers some hiking facilities.

This kind of trip could be perfect just to get away from it all for a few days. Cost is relatively inexpensive also. You can probably borrow the gear from friends, and you won't spend too much money for food. The more inclined you are to rough it, the cheaper your excursion will be.

Spring break '83. You can do almost anything you want, wherever you want. So why spend it beached? This year, break the habit! You'll be glad you did.



With the possibility of a teacher furlough, students don't know whether to plan a spring break for one or two weeks. And if the tentative schedule doesn't leave students' vacation plans in limbo, expenses will eliminate trips to the beach anyway.

Tans could be lost due to break uncertainty

By Tami Wysong

The majority of a group of students who participated in an unscientific survey will be going home for spring break, and most of them said the reason is their inability to plan because of the uncertainty of the time span of break.

Most of these students, however, said they could spend their vacations elsewhere if break is extended to two weeks.

Kim A. Dorsey, Richwood sophomore, said she is not sure where she will go for break.

"I planned on going to Virginia, but now that we do not know if it (break) will be one or two weeks, I don't know whether I'll go or not," she said. "I'd prefer the two weeks now."

Tammy L. Hill, Madison freshman, said she will go to Florida if break is extended to two weeks. If not, she said, she will stay home.

Lisa A. Watson, Williamson junior, and Tammie S. Rose, Greenville, Ohio, freshman, said spring break posed a different problem for them.

"I was going to go to Daytona Beach," Watson said, "but because my professors have thrown so much work on me, I couldn't even think of going to Florida. If I went, I'd have my nose in a book all the time."

Watson said she believes teachers will not change their syllabi again, regardless of the final decision on the time span of break.

Rose said she was going to Fort Lauderdale to visit her grandparents until she received extra assignments because of the possible furlough.

"I have a research paper, two tests, a book review and 12 songs to memorize," she said. "I want the extra week to catch up on all the extra work the teachers have piled on."

Gary D. Lenhart, Scott Depot freshman, said the proposed furlough will not affect him. He said he will go to Myrtle or Virginia Beach regardless of the length of break.

Marshall's Spring Break has been scheduled for March 3-21, but these figures are tentative, according to President Robert B. Hayes.

Off-campus summer work-study applications due

By Edgar Simpson

Students interested in off-campus work-study for the summer should apply immediately in the Financial Aid Office, according to Jack L. Toney, assistant financial aid director.

A number of non-profit agencies and organizations, including libraries and YMCAs, have requested applicants for

summer positions, he said.

Interviews will be awarded to the first students submitting an application but the ultimate choice in job selection is with the employer.

The only requirement is that a student be eligible for financial aid this school year, Toney said.

"Prior to spring break students should see if anything can be found in their home area," he said. "They also

need to have the non-profit agency contact us."

He said the jobs pay minimum wage and are scheduled to run from May 2 to the end of August.

Toney said 80 percent of the students' salary comes from federal funding with the remaining 20 percent provided by the employer. He said this is the reason many groups are eager to hire work-study students.

He stressed the importance of the students' need to save money while working under the summer program. He said while money made during work-study is not taxable, it will count toward the next school year's earnings.

"This would reduce campus-based funding greatly," he said. "In most cases, the student lives in the area where the job is available."


New entrees to be in cafeterias

A new entree of various foods will be available to resident hall students in Twin Towers and Holderby cafeterias beginning March 28, according to Food Production Manager Carol Copley.

Food Service Committee representatives told campus cafeteria managers that students want different cereals and diet sodas available on the lines.

On Feb. 22, a George Washington theme is scheduled by food service. However, the St. Patrick's Day dinner scheduled for March 17 may be changed to a later date if the university is closed due to the furlough, Copley said. An Irish meal will be the main course.

In addition, an Oriental cuisine is scheduled on March 2, Copley said.



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Teaching in West Virginia: Is it worth it?

By Nancy Howertown

West Virginia is moving to the head of the class in the nationwide teacher shortage, according to several college administrators.

In a survey conducted by the West Virginia Department of Education, 36 counties reported teacher shortages in mathematics and specific learning disabilities.

Teacher shortages in the fields of physics, chemistry, behavioral disorders, general science and biology were also reported.

Money, location and job stress are a few of the factors causing the problem, it was revealed in the report.

Dr. Philip J. Rusche, dean of the College of Education, said, "Society has brought this crisis on itself. You get what you pay for."

"Public schools cannot compete with private industries. A person can get three times the money in other major jobs."

Dr. Jack Maynard, assistant dean of the College of Education, said, "Money is a key factor. Economically, teaching is unrewarding. To go through a four-year program the starting salary is not bad, but unless you go into administration the rewards decline."

Relocation is also a contributing factor in the teaching shortage, Maynard said.

"In education the jobs are in the rural areas I could probably take 100 math teachers, 100 science teachers and 399 special education teachers and place them in West Virginia if they are willing to move, he said."

Reggie A. Spencer, director of the Placement Center, said, "One drawback is that teachers tend to be conservative individuals who don't want to relocate."

According to Maynard, job stress plays a highly important role in the teacher shortage.

A teacher's job is rated with an air traffic controller's job in stress factor, he said.

"Society makes the teacher do what the family hasn't," he said.

Spencer said, "There is a definite burn-out period that takes place five to six years into teaching

careers. They leave for other jobs. If they survive this period they become career teachers."

The shortage has also made a mark on Marshall University. Here there has been a decline in enrollment in the College of Education, administrators said.

According to Maynard, enrollment in the College of Education was 1,473 in 1982 as compared with 1,773 in 1977 and 3,406 in 1972.

Rusche said, "In 1972 we placed 900 student teachers. This year 200 to 300 student teachers were placed. That is over a 50 percent drop."

Fields low in majors are math, science, distributive education, foreign language and library science, he said.

"There has been a definite loss of women in education," Maynard said. "For years all we thought women could do was have babies and teach school. These women were top quality educators. Now women are going into other fields. There is a big difference."

Head resident finds his position is multi-faceted

By Grover Tadlock

Motivation, responsibility and dedication are needed to become a head resident, according to Mark Thayer, Wayne graduate student and head resident of Twin Towers East.

Thayer said when he accepted the position of head resident, he did not know the requirements of the job.

"It's one of those jobs that you don't understand until you are in the middle of it," he said.

A head resident is responsible for supervision, maintaining the front desk in the lobby, being a communicator between residents and staff, providing campus information, directing residents hall activities and enforcing discipline policies among residents, he said.

The position of head resident takes a lot of time, he said. "Sometimes I feel the job takes up an easy eight hours a day."

Thayer said by 9 or 10 a.m. he is in his office if not in class.

"I am taking nine hours of academic

credit which is full-time status as a graduate student," he said."

Thayer said his studies do not inflict upon his job. "If I am feeling too pressured, it usually shows up in my class work rather than my work as head resident."

He said he expects to get valuable experience from being a head resident. "I want to learn how to manage people and relate well with them."

Although he says he has learned many skills on the job, he thinks the resident adviser is in a position to grow even more.

"RA's must be able to enforce decisions they didn't make but which they represent."

Karl Snider, Walker senior and resident adviser in Twin Towers East, said, "As an RA I am able to evaluate my leadership abilities and see where my weak points are in my character."

Snider said an RA is responsible for discipline, safety, maintenance, campus information, staff meetings and leading educational programs.

Teacher happy to be part of the 'real world'

By Nancy Howertown

After years of being a student, Susan "Sue" Trawick is finding out how the other side feels.

Trawick, a December 1982 graduate of Marshall University's College of Education, is now teaching eighth-, ninth- and 10th-grade mathematics at Wirt County High School in Elizabeth.

Trawick said it is great to be out of school and part of the "real world."

Concerning the shortage of teachers in West Virginia, Trawick said she could see several factors that would help aggravate the problem.

One of these factors is relocating.

Trawick, a Point Pleasant resident, said, "I got my job through the Placement Center and I had to relocate. I was willing to relocate so this created no problem for me, but it is a problem for some teachers."

Money is also a disadvantage in

teaching, Trawick said.

"Society does not seem to realize that without teachers there would be no other professions. Money is not a major problem for me as long as I have enough to get by."

As for math and science teachers, Trawick said she is worried about the lowering of standards for teachers in these fields.

She said although there are shortcomings to teaching the rewards help balance out the end results.

"There is a certain feeling you get when a student finally understands. You know you have accomplished something. And when you help a student with a personal problem you get a positive feeling about yourself and your job."

Her big problem is no one believes she is a teacher.

"Oh well, I guess it could be worse," she said. "Once a student always a student."

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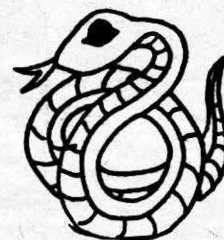
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---and---

Thursday, February 17, at
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Sports '83

Snyder may name search committee

By Leskie Pinson

A search committee for the new basketball coach will probably be announced this week, Athletic Director Lynn J. Snyder said.

"We have picked the members of the committee and I am now in the process of notifying them to verify that they are willing to serve," Snyder said Monday.

"We hope to have a diverse representation on the search committee," he said. "We plan to have students,

faculty, athletic committee and Big Green members."

Snyder has met with President Robert B. Hayes concerning the naming of the committee and the timing of the announcement when the new coach is named.

"What we are looking to do is have an agreement by the first week of March," Snyder said. "If the new man is a head coach at another school, then timing of the announcement will probably be handled at his end."

"If he is an assistant coach somewhere, chances are we will probably

make the announcement right away," he said.

Snyder said he does not think the possibility of the announcement while Marshall's season is still under way is a problem.

"We want to be able to have the new man before our season is over so he can come in right away and get started," he said.

Snyder said he plans to advertise the position regionally and nationally but that this advertisement is mostly a formality.

"We will advertise along with send-

ing notes to 100 to 125 schools, but I'm sure the fact we're looking for a coach won't be news to anybody," he said.

In another matter, Snyder said he does not have another trip planned to Wichita State University where he is one of four finalists for the job of athletic director.

"I did not apply for the position but I had my name submitted by a friend who told me about the opening," he said. "I have been out there once. There is really nothing more I can say now about the situation."

Herd in gameless 'calm' following winning 'storm'

By Leskie Pinson

Marshall basketball might be said to be in the calm after the storm as it is in the midst of a 10-day gameless stretch following six in 12 days.

The 10-day layoff was created by the postponement of Saturday's contest with Appalachian State. This was the first time a Marshall game had been postponed since the 1976-77 season when games with Illinois State and UNC-Charlotte.

The game had not been rescheduled as of Monday but Athletic Director Lynn J. Snyder was confident the two

schools would be able to work something out.

"Jim (Garner, ASU athletic director) is in contact with Campbell State about changing a game that is on Feb. 28," Snyder said. "That would be a good date for us if they can work something out."

Other possible dates were less desirable to Coach Bob Zuffelato.

"I think it would be stupid for us to play on Mar. 7," he said. "That would give us five games in a week, considering we would play three in the (Southern Conference) tournament."

Marshall plays Davidson at home on

Mar. 5 with the tournament being from Mar. 10-12.

Marshall has an open Saturday on Feb. 19th but ASU plays Western Carolina that day. Zuffelato had wanted to play the game last Sunday but he said he can understand ASU's objections.

"They had VMI (Monday) and they didn't want to have two games in two days, especially since they are battling VMI to stay out of ninth place in the conference," he said.

ASU's last two regular season games are with Campbell University, Feb. 28 and March 5.

"The 28th is the most desirable date," Zuffelato said. "I do think we should be the ones to dictate though, since they were the ones that couldn't make it here."

Marshall had an intra-squad scrimmage Saturday that Zuffelato said was good for some "running and playing in a game situation as well as conditioning."

"We did some pretty good things offensively," he said. "It was justice that it ended in a tie."

The final score was 103-103. LaVerne Evans lead all scorers with 29 points. Five other players added 20 or more.

Her...d goes after sixth win against Appy State

By Randy Vealey

The Marshall women's basketball team will challenge West Virginia Institute of Technology at 7:30 p.m. today at the Henderson Center.

The women, who won Thursday against Morehead State University, 65-55, will seek to improve this season's 5-16 win-loss record.

"The Morehead game sure has given us a new installment on confidence," Judy Southard, head coach, said.

Saturday's game against Appalachi-

an State University, after being cancelled because of Friday's snowstorm, has been rescheduled for 5:30 p.m. Thursday in the Henderson Center, Southard said.

The Herd will also be travelling to Johnson City, Tenn. Saturday to play East Tennessee State University for their third game in six days.

The Herd will start its regular lineup, but the team now has a bona fide sixth man in the person of Tywanda Abercrombie, Coalwood, W.Va., freshman, coming off the bench, Southard said.



Neither rain nor snow...

Not even the snow, which cancelled the Marshall-Appalachian State game Saturday, could hold Michael Dobson and Charles Jones down as they go up for a rebound in an intra-squad scrimmage game. Photo by Meria Dawson Broomes.

Sportsline

Today -- Women's basketball- Her...d vs. West Virginia Tech, 7:30 p.m., Henderson Center.

Thursday -- Men's basketball- MU vs. East Tennessee State, 7:30 p.m., Johnson City, Tenn.

Women's basketball- Her...d vs. Appalachian State, 5:30 p.m., Henderson Center.

Swimming- Marshall hosts Marshall University Invitational Swimming and Diving Championships (Furman, The Citadel, VMI and James Madison), finals at 7:30 p.m., Henderson Center.

Friday -- Swimming- Marshall hosts Marshall University Invita-

tional Swimming and Diving Championships, finals at 7:30 p.m., Henderson Center.

Bowling- MU at ACY Region IV Tournament, Morgantown.

Saturday -- Women's basketball- Her...d vs. East Tennessee State, 7:30 p.m., Henderson Center.

Swimming- Marshall hosts Marshall University Invitational Swimming and Diving Championships, finals at 7:30 p.m., Henderson Center.

Indoor track- Herd at Buckeye Invitational, Columbus, Ohio.

Bowling- MU at ACY Region IV Tournament, Morgantown.

Students volunteer income tax assistance

By Marc Tissenbaum

Students in a Community College taxation class will prepare tax returns for MU students, as well as low-income, handicapped, elderly and unemployed persons, according to Betty Jo Jarrell, legal secretarial and accounting coordinator at the Community College.

Those in the taxation class, along with MU Accounting Club volunteers, will participate in the Internal Revenue Service's Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) program, Jarrell said.

These volunteers accumulated 30 hours of personalized instruction from an IRS representative and were given a comprehensive test, she said.

Students who passed the test are certified to prepare 1040EZ, 1040A and 1040 forms, as well as

selected schedules of federal returns. Certified volunteers will also be able to help with short and long-form state returns, Jarrell said.

Anyone interested in tax assistance should bring their federal and state tax booklets, along with any records showing interest or dividends received, to the VITA tax settings, Jarrell said.

Tax settings will be available at the following locations and times:

First Bank of Ceredo

Route 60

Ceredo, WV 25507

Today, noon-2 p.m.; Feb. 22, noon-2 p.m.; March 22, noon-2 p.m.

VFW 1064 Huntington

920 7th Ave. Feb. 26, 2-4 p.m.; March 19, 2-4 p.m.

Wayne County Community Action

706 Hendricks Street

Wayne, WV 25570

Wednesday, 2-4 p.m.; Feb. 23, 2-4 p.m.; March 2, 2-4 p.m.

Huntington Mall (Main Entrance between Lazarus and Stone & Thomas)

Wednesday, 2-4 p.m.; Feb. 23, 2-4 p.m.; March 23, 2-4 p.m.

Senior Citizens Center

Hamlin, WV 25523

Feb. 24, 1-3 p.m.

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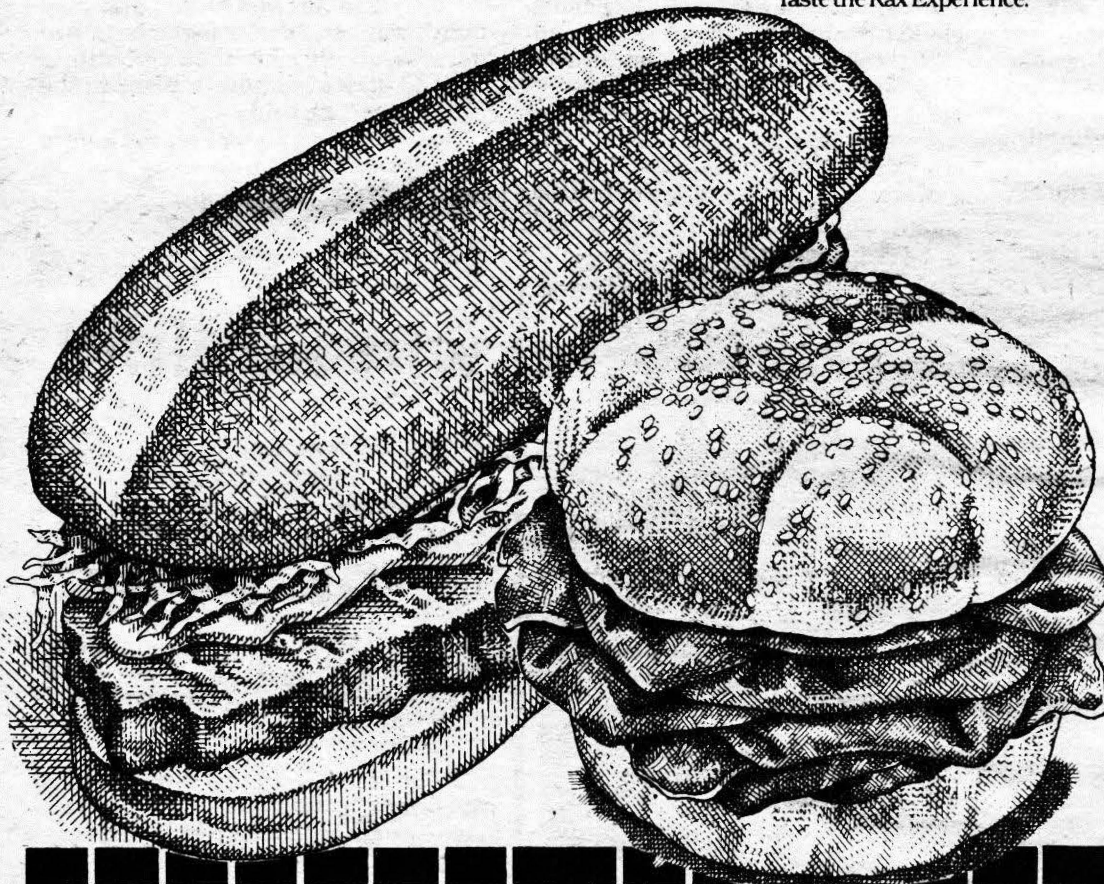
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