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THE PARTHENON

Marshall University

Huntington, W. Va. 25701

Thursday, March 3, 1983

Vol. 83, No. 78

Student Senate to vote again on donation issue

By Rose Hutchinson

A special session of the Student Senate to settle the fate of a proposed \$1,000 donation to Financial Aid Emergency Fund has been called for today by Student Body President Jennifer K. Fraley, Moorefield senior.

Fraley said the purpose of the meeting would be to reintroduce a bill which outlines deductions from three areas of Student Government. The money would be given to financial aid. The proposal would take \$150 from publications and \$150 from travel and \$700 from the inaugural banquet fund, she said.

However, the Finance Committee submitted the bill in amended form at Tuesday's Senate meeting, recommending the deductions be revised to \$500 from travel, \$200 from publications and \$300 from the banquet.

The amended form of the bill was defeated. Fraley said she thought it would pass if resubmitted as originally proposed.

"It is still my goal to donate \$1,000," Fraley said. One of the most common problems students face is financial and the bill would be helping some of these students, she said.

Fraley said disagreement on the bill revolves around areas from which money would be deducted, mainly the inaugural banquet.

"Some people want to have the banquet and some don't," she said. "Several people don't want to spend money on themselves. There are more things to spend the money on other than for ourselves."

"I think it (banquet) should be the first thing to go," she said. "It is selfish to want it." She said the bill would help more people than the banquet, which is just for the Student Government Association.

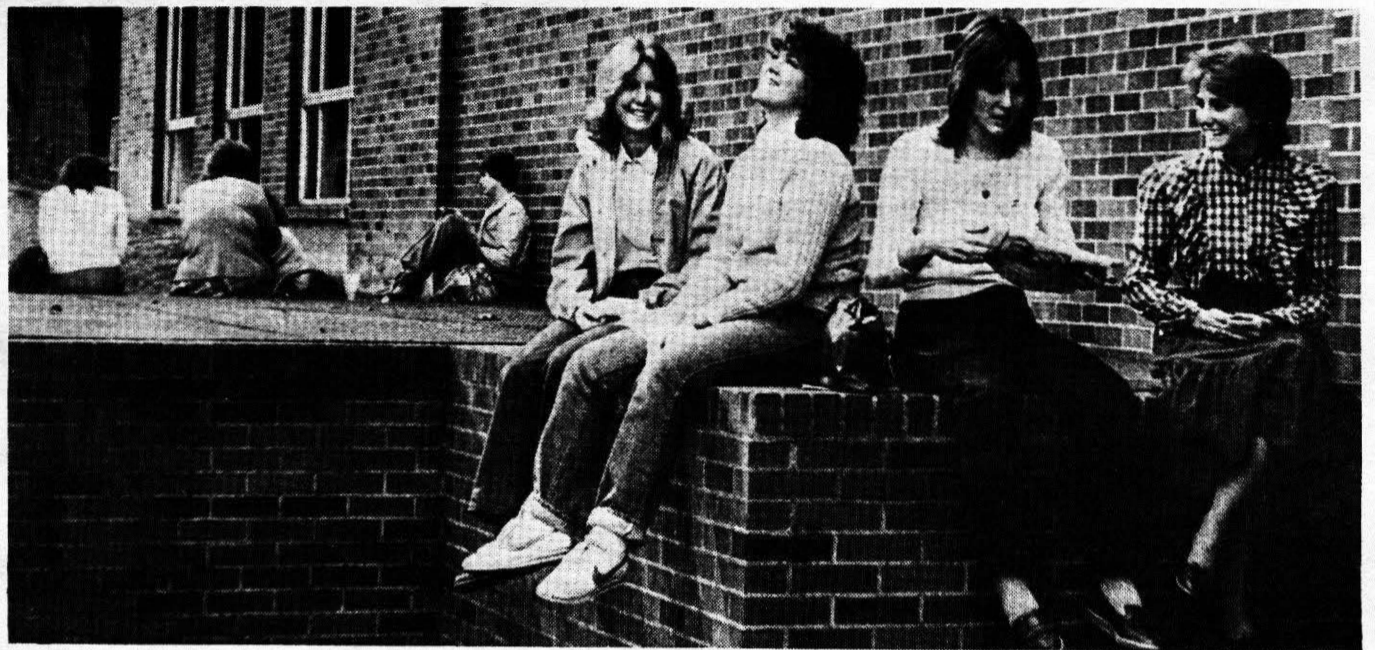
Fraley proposes to cut the banquet fund from \$1,000 to \$300. The Alumni Association might donate \$100 to the banquet fund which would leave a total of \$400 for the inaugural ceremony.

She said the \$400 would be used for the purchase of plaques for the executive officers, certificates for other members, speakers at the ceremony and refreshments instead of the traditional dinner.

Student Senator Michael L. Queen, Clarksburg sophomore, said he was opposed to the bill because the banquet fund had already been cut last year.

"The banquet fund has been cut 30 percent from last year and I think what's left is very minimal to say thanks for the work SGA has done," Queen said.

He said the senators worked hard during the year and deserved something in reward.



Ahh... that time of year

Not that the Marshall area's winter weather was all that bad, but these students take time to enjoy the

spring-like weather outside James E. Morrow Library. More sunny and mild weather is predicted for the area today. Photo by Sue Winnell

Senate says 'no' to \$1,000 donation

By Maria D. Jones

Action at the Student Senate meeting Tuesday included defeating a bill which would appropriate \$1,000 to the Marshall Emergency Loan Fund and passing a motion to amend public relations bilaws.

Fraley called a special session for 4 p.m. today to reintroduce the emergency funding bill in its original form. She said she thinks Financial Aid will get the money, but it is just a matter of where the money will come from.

Senators approved a motion to amend the bilaws of the Public Relations Committee of Student Senate. The new bilaws would delete two sections and add three. The new sections involve the requirements for membership, functions of the committee and respon-

sibility of members.

Senators also tabled a motion to sponsor the Miss Marshall University pageant. The senators postponed voting on the motion until they could find out what would be involved, such as financial costs and the amount of work it would take. The senate has sponsored the pageant for the last three years. The winner represents Marshall in the Miss West Virginia pageant.

Fraley also opened applications for the Student Senate Election Commissioner. She said she will accept applications until the Tuesday after spring break.

A senate forum will be held March 3 in the lounge of Twin Towers West at 9:15 p.m. A reception will be held following the forum for all those attending.

Nelson hopes for compromise today

Senate Finance Chairman Robert R. Nelson said he hopes a compromise which would restore the class weeks and summer school sessions eliminated by proposed cutbacks could be reached today in the state Legislature.

The Senate rejected a House of Delegates bill Wednesday that would have given state colleges and universities extra money for their 1982-83 budgets for current school terms but would have cut funds for summer sessions.

The House of Delegates passed an appropriations bill calling for an extra \$5.9 million for the higher education budget, but the Senate wants to give the Board of Regents \$6.7 million to also restore summer school.

After the Senate rejected the House

proposal, Senate President Warren R. McGraw named a conference committee to meet with House leaders to work out a compromise.

The committee members are Sens. Stephen L. Cook, D-Monongalia; Jae Spears, D-Randolph and the Majority Whip; and John G. Chernenko, D-Brooke.

In other action concerning higher education, Gov. John D. Rockefeller IV announced Wednesday that he would sign a bill which would provide for faculty pay hikes at the state's colleges and universities.

The pay raise will be part of the 1983-84 budget.

The bill, which he said he would sign by Thursday, would raise in-state tui-

tion by \$15 and out-of-state tuition by \$50 a semester to pay for the raises.

Rockefeller said the money brought in by the tuition increases will be used for two purposes.

"The first half of that money will be for an across-the-board increase for faculty at our public institutions," he said. "The second half of that money will be for merit increases."

The bill is expected to raise faculty salaries somewhere between two and three percent, according to West Virginia University President E. Gordon Gee.

Gee said he was happy to see that state officials see the need for increasing faculty salaries, but said the bill was "not that big of a deal."

By Ruth Giachino

"Lose 10 pounds in one week or your money back."

"No starch diet takes away pounds in days."

"Lose weight fast the natural way."

"Eat your favorite foods -- and still lose weight!"

Fad diets may seem like the instant answer to trimming down in order to fit into a bathing suit in time for spring break, but chances are many people will put the weight back on in a short period of time.

Rick Goff, an employee at the General Nutrition Center in the Huntington Mall, said the most popular fad diets are the University Diet Plan, \$14.95, The Practical Diet Plan, \$25, the Cambridge Diet, \$18, Glucomannan, \$14.95, Spirulina \$6.75 and Starch Block, \$22.

Goff said 90 percent of the customers lose weight fast, but many of them put the weight back on.

"The only way to lose weight and keep it off is to maintain a proper diet," Goff said.

He said the University Diet comes in powder form and is taken twice a day in place of two meals. He said the program offers ideas on what to eat for the third meal.

The Practical Diet Plan consists of individual packages of pills. Each package must be taken three times a day before a meal. The packages contain two Preventron (multi-vitamins), two Spirulina, and two Glucomannan.

Goff said the multi-vitamins help maintain nutritional protection, and Spirulina, a blue-green micro algae, is a natural suppressant. He said Glucomannan absorbs liquid to form a high-fiber gel in the stomach which produces the effect of a full stomach.

The manufacturers of Starch Block claim the product blocks excessive starch digestion. Robin Dunkle, an employee at National Nutrition Center in the Huntington Mall, said Starch Block caused controversy because the government said it was a drug, but the health-food stores claim it is a food-by-product. The Food and Drug Administration has not approved it yet.

Dr. Donald D. Chezik, professor and chairman of the Department of Psychology, said he is against fad diets because of the yo-yo effect.

"A fad diet is any abnormal eating pattern that no one would be expected to maintain in a lifetime," he said.

"A person must change life and eating habits on a permanent basis," he said. "It is true that how you think can help you stay on a diet. Many people think they don't have willpower and therefore don't."

Chezik said people who use the fad diet methods of losing weight are looking for an easy cure.

Joan Bassford, dietitian at John Marshall Medical Services Inc., said a liquid diet does not teach new behavior eating habits and therefore the effects are not long term. She said the average weight loss should be two pounds a week.

"Any loss greater than two pounds is water loss or too rigid of a diet," Bassford said.

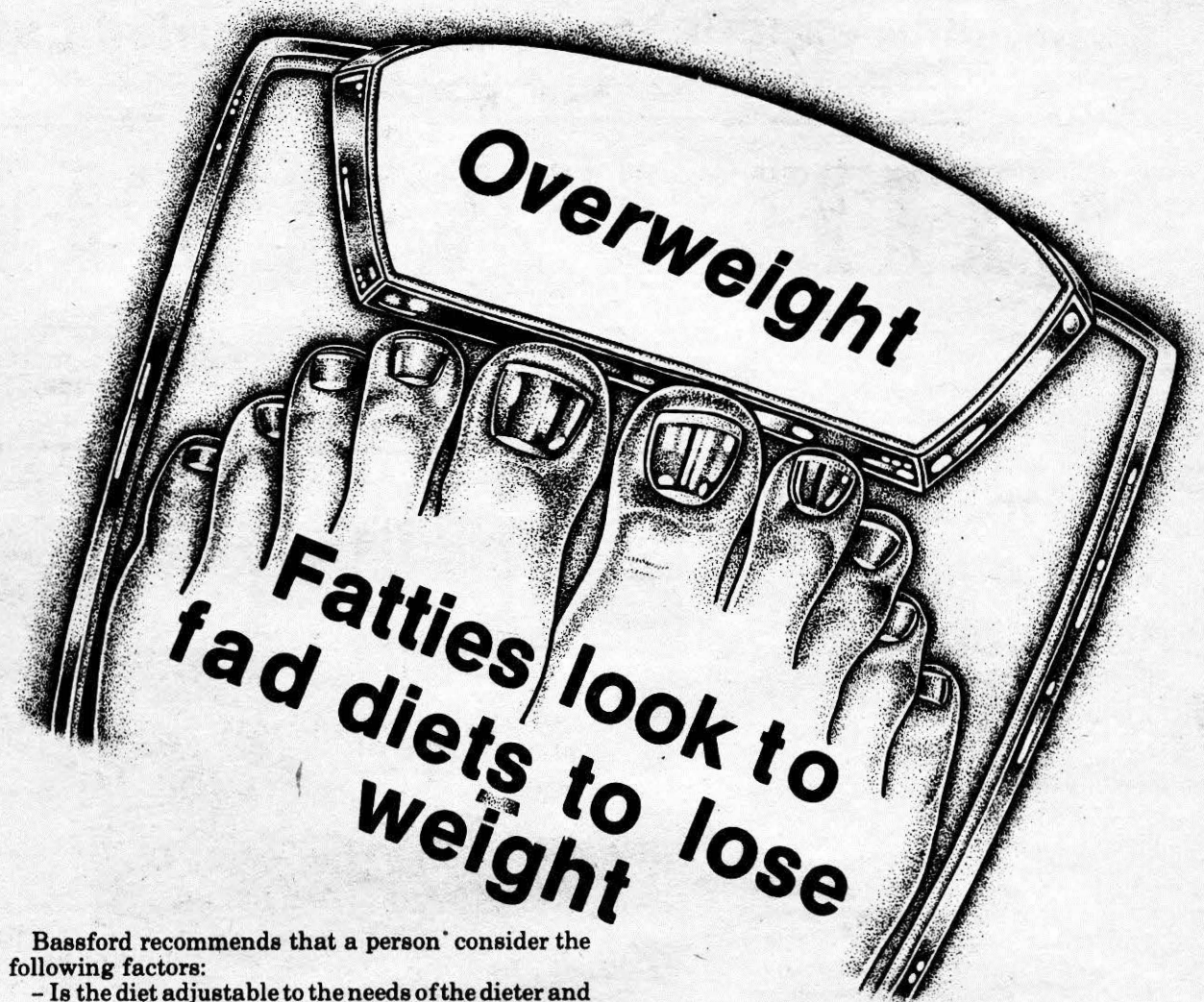
"The first thing I did was join a fitness center and begin an exercise program," Midkiff said, adding that she lost 12 pounds her first week on the diet. "I ate nothing but the Cambridge milkshake for three meals the first week of the diet."

The second week she drank the milkshake twice a day, ate high-protein meals for dinner and lost up to 10 pounds, she said.

"The milkshake is 110 calories and really fills you up for four-to-five hours."

Midkiff said she also drinks about five glasses of water a day and takes vitamin supplements.

She said she attributes the fact that she has been able to maintain her weight loss even after going off



Bassford recommends that a person consider the following factors:

- Is the diet adjustable to the needs of the dieter and is it economically feasible?

- Is there a maintenance plan with it?

- What are the credentials of the advertisements and guarantees of the product?

- Fasting can be helpful strictly under medical supervision.

She said the three most important dieting techniques are caloric control, behavioral modification and a form of exercise.

One woman who was able to reduce her weight by a substantial amount is Kathy Midkiff. Midkiff, a Huntington resident, said she lost 100 pounds with the help of the Cambridge Diet Plan. She said she began using the Cambridge diet in April and lost the weight by August.

"The first thing I did was join a fitness center and begin an exercise program," Midkiff said, adding that she lost 12 pounds her first week on the diet. "I ate nothing but the Cambridge milkshake for three meals the first week of the diet."

The second week she drank the milkshake twice a day, ate high-protein meals for dinner and lost up to 10 pounds, she said.

"The milkshake is 110 calories and really fills you up for four-to-five hours."

Midkiff said she also drinks about five glasses of water a day and takes vitamin supplements.

She said she attributes the fact that she has been able to maintain her weight loss even after going off

the diet to exercise and changing her eating habits by eating more fruits and vegetables and less junk food.

Midkiff suggests that a dieter set reasonable goals. She said she occasionally will go on a three-day fast to shrink her stomach before starting a diet.

"A fast makes you appreciate food more," she said. "If you make dieting so hard that it devastates your system, then you won't stay on it."

"I would recommend the diet to a person who is in good health," she said. "It does take a lot out of you."

One Marshall University student said she lost 12 pounds in two weeks with the University diet. "I've gained back seven pounds because of binges," Diane Romanosky, St. Albans sophomore, said. She said the suppressant is not there anymore to give her the effect of feeling full.

Valerie Wall, dietitian at Huntington Hospital, said many of the over-the-counter diet pills contain caffeine. She said when these pills are taken the weight is quickly gained back.

"Often when weight is lost rapidly it is gained back," she said. "People must learn the right eating habits."

Normally, 1,000 or 1,200 calories from the four basic food groups is recommended for a beneficial diet plan," she said.

Weight group tries to battle the bulge

By Kelly A. Bragg

"I have the cure for obesity—run 40 miles a week," Dr. Donald Chezik, chairman of the department of psychology, said.

But since most people are not willing to do this, the emphasis of the Weight Control Group, which is offered through the Marshall University Psychology Clinic, will be on a permanent change in lifestyle and eating habits, he said.

The group met for the first time Jan. 31 and will meet every Monday through April from 7 to 9 p.m. in Harris Hall Room 331, Chezik said.

The group concentrates on topics such as education on nutrition, which

should minimize the difficulty in changing life patterns, he said.

The group will also focus on psychological principles such as group hypnotic techniques, thought conditioning and self-monitoring of eating habits, he said.

Hypnosis involves relaxing the person, making him or her more willing to accept advice and criticism of their eating habits, Chezik said.

"Instead of saying 'I can't lose weight,' hypnosis lets them say 'maybe I can.' They are less critical when something is told to them for their own good," he said.

The group also will emphasize the involvement of participants' family

members, he said. Sometimes family members try to sabotage the dieter's progress by "helping" them through their danger times, he said.

Weight loss is not guaranteed through the group, Chezik said.

"Most people are looking for some sort of magic cure that doesn't involve work. It just doesn't happen that way," he said.

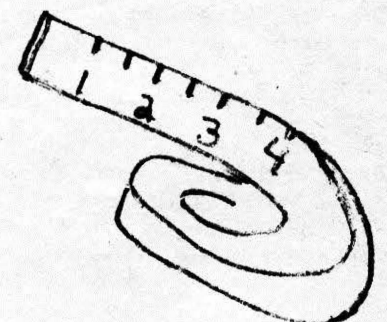
Obesity is due to people not doing healthful things for their bodies, he said.

"I believe that living healthfully will make you assume the weight you want."

People may join the group at any time, Chezik said. There will be a one-time fee of \$15, he said.

Most people are looking for some sort of magic cure that doesn't involve work...

Dr. Donald D. Chezik



Opinion

Fraley's loan fund wise proposal

Terri
Bargeloh



Dead Week plan should be buried

The Dead Week proposal has been dying for a long time.

Despite repeated attempts by Student Government representatives to renew interest in the subject, debate on the issue has gone on for years without acceptance or rejection. At this point, students seem casually uninterested in what earlier might have struck them as a good idea.

The current Dead Week proposal has been passed to the Academic Planning and Standards Committee for review by President Robert B. Hayes. If he approves the measure, faculty members would not be allowed to assign any major paper or give a major exam during the last week of classes. It defines "major" as any assignment worth 15 percent or more of the semester grade. An example of students' lack of interest in the issue can be seen in the Student Government questionnaire given to 800 students to measure support of a Dead Week proposal. Even though the "majority" of students participating in the survey supported Dead Week, it seems significant that only 269 of those 800 students cared enough to respond at all. The "majority" of Marshall students supporting the proposal was 132 of an enrollment of 10,189.

What compels representatives to persist in advocating Dead Week is difficult to figure out. It has been my experience that the majority of teachers is reasonable about making assignments prior to finals week. Usually in a class when a paper is due during finals week or the week before, the assignment has been made several weeks in advance. Should a teacher be responsible when students procrastinate?

Certainly there are exceptions. It is in these cases that students need avenues of appeal. Student Government could abandon the failing Dead Week idea and concentrate on organizing a student-professor liaison committee to resolve academic grievances not adaptable to solution through current complaint procedures.

Such a committee, comprised of students and faculty, could listen to grievances and attempt to resolve them with more emphasis on the students' viewpoints. Perhaps the formation of this sort of committee would put Dead Week to rest without neglecting the needs of Marshall students.

Student Body President Jennifer K. Fraley proposed last week that \$1,000 of Student Government money be donated to an emergency loan fund for Marshall students.

Fraley deserves commendation for attempting to help students who need financial assistance.

Unfortunately, a majority of the Student Senate Finance Committee, to which the proposal was sent for review, failed to agree with her plan.

The amended version the members proposed still calls for Student Government to donate \$1,000 to the loan fund, but they want to come up with the money in a manner quite different from Fraley's suggestion.

Fraley proposed that the \$1,000 donation be made up of \$150 from Student Government's publications account, \$150 from the travel account, and \$700 from funds now set aside for an inaugural banquet for those Student Government officials elected this spring.

The Finance Committee's amended proposal would take only \$300 from the inaugural banquet fund. The remainder would be made up of \$200 from the publications fund and \$500 from the travel account.

Our main objection to the committee proposal is that it changes Fraley's plan by taking more money away from travel and publications, both seemingly legitimate expenditure items, while leaving more for an activity which benefits only Student Government officials - the inaugural banquet.

In the past, the banquet has been an embarrassingly extravagant activity. This year, \$1,000 has been appropriated for the event at which the student representatives honor themselves at the expense of full-time students who

Student Body President Jennifer K. Fraley deserves commendation for proposing that \$1,000 of Student Government money be donated to an emergency loan fund for Marshall students.

support Student Government with their activity fees.

The \$1,000 would be used to pay for a dinner, hire a speaker, and buy plaques and certificates for Student Government officials.

The full Senate rejected the Finance Committee's amended version Tuesday, thus delaying any transfer of money to the emergency loan fund. However, Fraley said she will have her original proposal resubmitted and will call a special session of Senate today to consider her plan.

We applaud her persistence.

Her efforts show a true commitment by the present Student Government administration to work for the benefit of students, particularly those who most need help.

We suggest that Fraley take one further step. We urge her to increase the proposed donation to the loan program from \$1,000 to at least \$1,300 by using *all* money now allocated for the inaugural banquet.

Student Government officials still will be able to have a banquet if they are willing to pay for it out of their own pockets, rather than dipping into the pockets of other Marshall students.

We hope Fraley adopts this added suggestion and the Senate quickly approves the proposal.

Such an action will show that Student Government officials really care about those they represent.

Our Readers Speak

Goals survey misunderstanding clarified

To the editor:

I would like to respond to a statement in the article, "Apathy Exists at MU . . ." which appeared in the Feb. 17, 1983, edition of The Parthenon. There appears to be some misunderstanding concerning dissemination of the results of the Fall 1976 Institutional Goals Survey, which was identical to the survey presently underway.

An instrument of 110 goal statements was sent to 1,000 faculty, students, administrators, staff, and off-campus supporters to measure their perception of where Marshall "IS" and where it "SHOULD BE" in various goal areas.

To set the record straight, the 1976 Survey Results were sent to all faculty, professional administrators and off-campus recipients of the instrument in February 1977. In addition, the results were conveyed to the University community in the March 4, 1977, News Letter. These results were used as a source document

by the Task Force on Institutional Goals.

Contents of the Task Force's Report to the President was conveyed to the University community in the Dec. 16, 1977, News Letter and to the general public in the Dec. 9, 1977, news release, which appeared in regional newspapers.

Please keep in mind that the Institutional Goals Survey itself is only a first step in the long-range planning process to refine the Mission of the University. The Goals survey was conducted because a broad-base of participation is essential to a meaningful planning process.

Results of the current survey will be distributed to all 1,000 persons who were sent the questionnaire. Also, an open meeting will be held in April to explain the results in detail to all those interested.

Sincerely
Lynne S. Mayer
Administrative Assistant

Correction

Because of a writer's error, an article in Wednesday's issue of The Parthenon incorrectly stated there are now 15,044 student permit holders at Marshall.

Correction: There are 1,544 student permit holders, according to Bonnie J. Lytle, assistant director of administrative services and public safety.

The Parthenon

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Job interview sign-up under way

By Faye DeHart

A change in the sign-up policy for the month of March will enable students to register now for job interviews offered this month, according to Barbara A. Cyrus, recruiting secretary for the Career Planning and Placement Center.

The policy usually requires students to register at the placement center for interviews two weeks before a job recruiter is to arrive on campus, she said.

The placement center offers on-campus recruiting to assist students who are preparing for post-graduation employment, she said.

Cyrus said the change was made as an effort to serve all students during this time of confusion concerning the spring break schedule.

Students in this area would not be affected if the schedule was not changed, she said.

"Some students will be out of town during the spring

break or unable to stop at the office," Cyrus said.

"Schedules for interview times are being filled rapidly," she said. "Interested students should register now."

In order to participate in on-campus recruiting, one needs to attend a placement orientation session, Cyrus said. She said anyone may attend the orientation seminar and create a credential file throughout the semester.

The placement center has information on jobs which may be available to students in all majors and may help students with resumes, job applications or other problems relating to the job hunt, she said.

Cyrus said the March recruiting schedule is March 21, Hills Department Stores; March 22, Mass Mutual Insurance Co. and the Armour Dial Co.; March 23, Carter Machinery Co. Inc.; March 24, United States Fidelity & Guaranty; March 30, K-Mart Apparel Corp.; March 31, Frito-Lay Inc.

Recruiting will begin this Spring

By Sharon I. Mitchell

New student recruiting for the fall semester will begin this spring with visits by Marshall admissions officers to state high schools and cola parties arranged by the alumni association.

"We are taking a stepped-up, more aggressive attitude toward recruiting, in light of the general economic conditions in West Virginia, and elsewhere," Lee E. Stinnett, admissions counselor, said.

He said, although Marshall participates in the fall with the other state colleges and universities at high schools as part of College Day, this is the first time in several years that MU has recruited in the spring.

"In the spring we are not making the formal presentation we made in the fall," Stinnett said. "We see students who have questions about financial aid, individual courses, dormitories, or the campus."

Marshall students from each school area will go with admissions officers to the cola parties to act as liaison with the high school students, Stinnett said.

The parties, sponsored by the alumni association, include advanced orientation for parents and students, a slide presentation on the Marshall campus, and information on financial aid.

"High schools we visit in the spring are the schools which have yielded the most enrollment for Marshall," he said.

"Eighty percent of Marshall enrollment comes from schools in the southern half of the state," he said.

Greeks to get fewer exemptions, but cutback not drastic -- Welty

By Teresa S. White

Greek organizations will receive fewer exemptions from residence hall living for the fall, but the cutback won't be drastic, according to Ray Welty, assistant director of housing.

Welty said exemptions are based on residence hall occupancy in September of the academic year. Because occupancy decreased last September, a cutback on exemptions is necessary, Welty said.

"The average number of Greek exemptions allowed in past years was 55," he said. "It may be down by four or five this year."

Welty said Greeks did not always use all the exemptions granted them in the past, so the cut should not cause serious problems.

Exemptions will be determined after

spring vacation when chapter justifications have been made to the Housing Exemption Board, he said.

Sherri C. Genung, Panhellenic Council adviser and board member, said each chapter will be judged on budget, growth, live-in policy, alumni support, and the quality of its presentation when requesting exemptions.

"A well-developed and thought-out budget will be given proper consideration," Genung said. "And a chapter that works to support itself in other ways such as opening the house in the summer to boarders is also impressive; it shows that the chapter is trying."

A chapter's live-in policy, or length of time members are required to live in the house, can sometimes be altered to benefit the chapter financially, Genung said.

"Sometimes a fraternity or sorority needs to extend the live-in policy from one semester to a year, for example, to keep the house full," she said.

In determining financial needs, the board members not only will consider the number of pledges and actives, but also look at possible involvement of an Alumni Board, or Housing Corporation, with the up-keep of the house, payments, and chapter support.

In addition, the quality of presentations will be considered when dividing the exemptions among the chapters, she said.

"We (the board) look for an organized, specific report that the chapter has taken time to prepare," she said.

Genung said any chapter that fails to meet a housing request or presentation deadline will not be considered.

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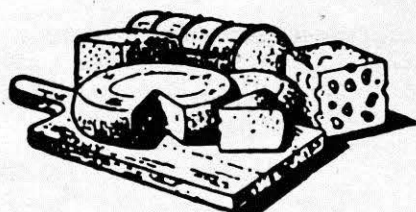
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Marshall First 1. First Elderhostel program since 1979

By Nancy Howerton

Approximately 50 students, 60 years of age or older, will be attending classes on campus this summer when Marshall University plays host to its first Elderhostel program since 1979.

According to Melanie G. Glover, conference and facilities manager and director of the Marshall Elderhostel program, the Elderhostel program is designed to give older Americans on campus residential experience in the Liberal Arts field.

Marshall's Elderhostel program will be July 10-16

and offer three courses: "The Trans Allegheny Frontier in American History" to be taught by Dr. Charles Moffat; "The Music of the Big Band Era" to be taught by Dr. Wendell Kumlien; and "New Ventures in Self-Care" to be taught by Sharon Ambrose, Jeanne Devos, Belen Sultan, Kathy Tygart and Laura Lee Wilson.

According to Glover the program also provides recreational activities for the participants.

"We are trying to take advantage of what the area has to offer as far as recreation. We are planning a square dance, an Appalachian story teller, a "Big Band" dance, as well as visits to local sites," Glover said.

According to Glover the Elderhostelers will be living in one of the Towers during their stay here at Marshall.

The Elderhostelers live in the resident halls, attend classes taught by the faculty of the institution, and utilize the facilities of the institution, Glover said.

Registration for Elderhostel is conducted through the National Office, which is located in Boston, and cost \$180, Glover said.

The only registration restriction, Glover said, is that the person be at least 60 or have a spouse who is 60.

Upon completion of the course each Elderhosteler will receive a certificate of participation, Glover said.

2. Only Rehabilitation Office in the State

By Faye DeHart

Marshall University is the only college in the state of West Virginia with a Vocational Rehabilitation Office on its campus, according to Jerry Meadows, campus rehabilitation counselor.

Meadows pointed out that he is employed by the West Virginia Division of Vocational Rehabilitation and in that respect, is a "guest" on campus.

"This is the 10th year that the office has been at Marshall," Meadows said.

"We sponsor students at other colleges, but not with a full-time office," he said.

Meadows said the purpose of the vocational rehabilitation program is to assist disabled students to

overcome handicaps they may have toward obtaining an employment objective.

"Students having a disabling condition that constitutes an employment handicap are eligible for services from the division of vocational rehabilitation," he said.

The program offers students counseling, vocational training and financial aid, he said.

Each handicapped student's need is unique and services are designed in an effort to satisfy needs according to the problem, Meadows said. There are no across-the-board rules to follow.

"We coordinate the efforts of this agency and other programs (on campus) in an effort to help handi-

capped students," Meadows said. "We have approximately 200 students under the sponsorship of the program."

Meadows said there were several reasons why the office is located at Marshall University.

"There are more handicapped students here than at any other college in the state," Meadows said.

He said the reason there were more handicapped students at Marshall University is because the campus is relatively flat and more accessible to disabled students.

"Marshall's administration is interested and committed to making facilities on campus more accessible to handicapped individuals," Meadows said.

RA applicants in final phase of selection

By Grover Tadlock

Resident adviser applicants are in the final phase of the selection, according to Gary Kimble, area coordinator.

Kimble said there were 110 applicants which applied for the positions and there are now about 75 applicants left.

"After screening the applicants, checking to see if the basic requirements were met, we were able to eliminate about 10 students," he said. After the first interview, even more were eliminated, he said.

Next applicants will be interviewed by a head resident and a residence life staff member, Kimble said. "We are in this stage now."

Kimble said students which make it through this second interview without being cut, will finish the process, then the final selections will be made.

Kimble said there are about 10 male and 10 female positions open but this may vary.

He said occupancy in the residents halls next semester may determine how many RA's will be needed. "We may not need all six residents halls open next semester," he said. "This will reduce the RA's needed by five or six, depending on which hall is closed."

Kimble said he is waiting for information on if a residents hall will be closed and which one.

He said that maybe as many as half of the head residents will also be leaving. "I have heard from two or three of them that they will not be coming back next semester."

Kimble said the quality of the RA candidates has increased over the past two or three years. "There are a lot of qualified applicants, we just don't have openings for all of them."

Research grant available

By Robin Robinson

Marshall University faculty members can now apply for a \$2,000 summer grant to be used for research in the area of social science, according to Dr. Paul D. Stewart, associate provost and dean of the Graduate School

The grant is presented annually to Marshall by Margaret VanZandt Winn to be used for research of social science related topics at an international location, Stewart said. It is donated in remembrance of her father, George W. VanZandt, who was a prom-

inent local businessman, he said.

Any faculty member is eligible for the grant, but the project proposals must be in the area of social science, Stewart said.

The decision of whether the project is in the scope of social science will be determined by the research board, Stewart said.

"This is an important grant, because at the moment, it is the only research money of its kind available," Stewart said. "We urge all faculty members to take advantage of this opportunity to do research study at an international location in the summer."

Fraternity council to travel to WVU

By Teresa S. White

Interfraternity Council will be represented at the BACCHUS (Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students) seminar at West Virginia University this week, according to Rusty Wigal, Reedsville, Ohio, senior and president of IFC.

Wigal said Rodney E. Pryor, Omega Psi Phi member and Beckley junior, will represent IFC at the West Virginia Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Symposium Thursday.

Responsible drinking and the effects of alcohol are to be discussed at the symposium, Wigal said.

HERF (Higher Education Resource Fee) funds are to cover the meals, lodging, and transportation of Marshall organization representatives attending the seminar, he said.

Needed: Musicians singers, comedians

Volunteer talent is needed by Student Health Services for the Wellness Week Celebration, according to James B. Wade Jr., publicity spokesman and Scott Depot freshman.

Students are needed to perform March 30 around the Memorial Student Center for the last day of Wellness Week, he said. The Week to celebrate health will last from March 27-30, Wade said.

Interested persons may contact Wade at Holderby Hall Room 220 as soon as possible.

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Sports '83

Nelson has 22 as starter; MU edges Furman, 78-69

By Leskie Pinson

Marshall's Thundering Herd raced to a 47-31 halftime lead then survived a Furman surge to post a 78-69 Southern Conference victory Wednesday in the Henderson Center.

The game was tied at 27-all with 4:13 to go in the initial stanza before Marshall scored the next 14 points in less than three minutes. Rod Nelson keyed the spurt with seven points.

Nelson, who started the game in place of LaVerne Evans, lead all scorers with 22 points, including MU's first eight of the game.

"Rod had two good games against Furman this year," Coach Bob Zuffelato said.

The 6-foot-2 junior guard had 13 against the Paladins in the earlier victory. He started that game for Evans, who was nursing a shoulder muscle.

Furman had its biggest lead at 14-9 but MU used an 18-5 stretch to take an eight-point lead.

A pair of three-point plays for Furman made matters closer. The Paladins Randy Morris then scored his only bucket of the game to tie it up.

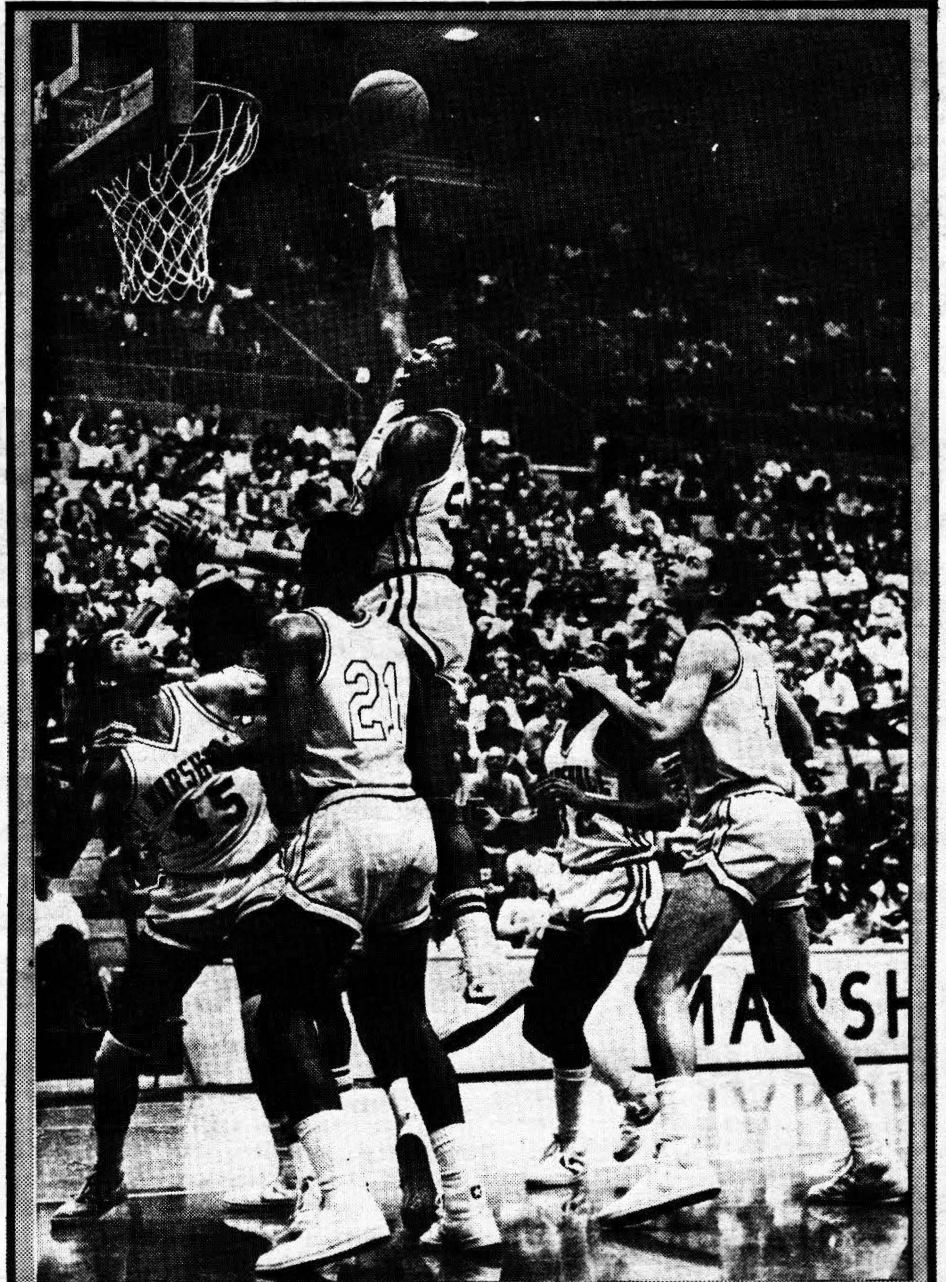
But the Herd then grabbed the lead it would never surrender on a Nelson free throw. MU was sparked by 10 first-half steals. For the game Furman had 26 turnovers, a figure that distressed Coach Jene Davis.

"We were our own worst enemy," he said. "Our guard play was as bad as it has been this year."

Zuffelato pointed to the Paladins' 13-rebound advantage in the second half was the reason for their comeback. They out-scored the Herd 22-8 in the first 10 minutes to pull to 55-53.

That would be the last time they got within two though as David Wade, who finished with 10 points, had a layup and Michael Dobson got a tip in to make it 59-53.

See Nelson, page 7



Up, up and away!

Marshall center Charles Jones, Stuart, Fla., senior, goes high over Appalachian State's David Lawrence (21) and Rod Davis (44) during Thundering Herd basketball action Friday night at Henderson Center. Photo by Meria Dawson Broomes.

Leskie Pinson



Coach 'Z' ready and rearing for Charleston and SC tourney

Bob Zuffelato doesn't seem like a grisly veteran wrapping up a 10-year head coaching career.

Rather, he acts like a first-year coach beaming with unbridled enthusiasm about his first conference tournament.

"These next few weeks could be one of the most exciting periods in the history of Marshall basketball," he said.

"I hate it that spring break is coming at this time and some of the students might be away.

"If they could hang around for our last game (on Saturday) and then get back in time for the Southern Conference tournament (March 10-12), it would be just super," he said.

"This team has a chance to do well in the NCAA tournament," he said. "It's important that our fans be a part of it."

He remembers how the fans were part of a post-Christmas surge that saw the Herd take important home victories from UT-Chattanooga and Western Carolina.

"They were a major factor, there's no question about it," he said. "I speak for the whole team when I say we appreciate the support we have had this year. All the things I envisioned could happen in the Henderson Center are starting to happen."

He hopes some of those things can relocate about 60 miles to the Charleston Civic Center Coliseum for the tournament.

"I remember a game against Davidson two years ago that we had to win to get to the tournament," he said. "When we came out of our lockerroom and saw the 200 or so fans there that had come down from Huntington, well, it's hard to say how excited we got. We ran all over Davidson that game."

When Zuffelato assumes his new position as associate athletic director after the season he will deal with promotions. He will have plenty of ideas.

"Wouldn't it be great if everyone could wear green to the tournament," he said. "You know, a sea of green in the stands or maybe we can celebrate St. Patrick's Day early."

Many of the fans are anxious about a second round rematch with East Tennessee State, a team that has beaten MU twice this year. Can they beat us a third time?

"No way," Sam Winley said. "We'll be too pumped up."

The 6-foot-4 junior is not bashful about his confidence. "I watched UNLV against WVU and they stunk up the place," he said. "UNLV was supposed to be the No. 1 team in the country and they were awful."

"That shows you that the whole thing is up for grabs this year," he said. "The whole thing."

Swim team begins quest for Eastern championship

By Wei-shing Yang

The Marshall men's swimming team begins competition in the Eastern Intercollegiate Swimming and Diving Championships today at Syracuse University.

Coach Robert C. Saunders said Marshall is taking 11 swimmers and two divers to the 16-team meet, which continues through Saturday.

"Some schools are nationally known, such as Pittsburgh University, WVU, University of Maryland, Syracuse University, East Carolina University and the University of North Carolina," Saunders said.

He said the goal of the Herd for this year is to try and finish among the top six again like they did last year.

"Last year was the first time that we ever accomplished that. We think that we have a chance to do it again, but it's very competitive."

Saunders said they also hope to qualify a number of swimmers for the national championships at the EIC meet.

The only thing he is not pleased with about the championship is the length of the trip, he said.

"When you have to go by bus, it takes a tremendous amount of time," he said.

Besides, Saunders said the meet will take the swimmers out of the classroom three full days before the spring break.

He said he is expecting the swimmers to perform as well as they did in the Marshall Invitational.

The athletes attending the EIC meet are:

Tom Griffith, Sarasota, Fla., senior and team captain; Glenn Hartway, Miami, Fla., senior and team co-captain; juniors Dave Niblick, Winter Haven, Fla., Craig Endert, Woodbridge, Va., and Scott Stevens, Largo, Fla.;

Sophomores Lindsey Tanner, Columbus, Ind., Nike Burrows, Hayling Island, England; Dave Filipponi, Jersey, England; Yasson Matarangas, Sao Paulo, Brazil; freshmen, Billy Noe, Huntington; Barry Owen, Portsmouth, England; Bruce Kowalski, Huntington; Luciano Meira, Sao Paulo, Brazil.

Former MU wide receiver criticizes Randle

By Tom Aluise

Tony Stott, who was the Marshall football team's leading receiver last season as a junior and has since transferred to another school because of differences with head coach Sonny Randle, said Randle has "no respect for his players or coaches."

"He's (Randle) no head coach," Stott said in a telephone interview from his home in Potomac, Md. "He doesn't respect his players or coaches. I've seen him during games downgrade an assistant coach in front of the players or say things to him or do things to embarrass him in front of the players."

"I think some coaches treat their players with respect, but he's not that type of coach. He thinks he has so much respect from his players, but in reality the players don't respect him as much as he respects them. I didn't respect him as a person so I couldn't respect him as a coach."

Randle said Wednesday he has never had a problem with players since he has been coaching and added, "there's no particular reason why it should start now."

Randle said he was not going to make rebuttals to any of Stott's statements. "I don't have to defend my position," he said. "I've always been fair and treated every player on the squad exactly alike. I'm fair and consistent and as long as I coach I'll be that way."

"He's the only one that's not here. I haven't had anyone else leave this program. If we had 25 guys leave the squad I'd have to do a little soul searching."

Stott, who is now enrolled at the University of Maryland and will be eligible to play football there in 1984, said his troubles with Randle began during his freshman and sophomore seasons when he said he felt the football was not being thrown to him enough.

"I used to get upset and ask him about it," Stott said. "He didn't like the way I felt. I guess he thought I should just be happy I was playing."

Stott said he caught 10 passes his freshman season and 14 his sophomore. Last fall Stott easily led Marshall receivers in receptions and was among the top receivers in the Southern Conference. But he said more trouble with Randle evolved.

"He (Randle) called me in after the Appalachian State game (a 21-13 loss) and said he wanted me to go on TV (Sonny Randle Show) with him and I told him I didn't want to go on," Stott said. "He said, 'I really want you to -- it's your duty.'"

Stott said Randle also told him it would be good experience, but Stott said he was apprehensive about appearing on television and was upset from the previous day's loss.

According to Stott, Randle then said, "How do you think I feel going on week

after week?" Stott said he told Randle he thought it was his job to appear on TV and not the players. "He got real mad," Stott said.

The following day Stott said he had awoken in time for the team breakfast, which begins at 7 a.m., but did not make it in time to eat with the team.

"I saw one of the other coaches and he said he would take care of it," Stott said. "That day he (Randle) jumped all over me. He didn't ask what my problem was, he just said, 'You know you have to run the steps.'"

Stott said he told Randle he was tired of being punished for everything he did without knowing exactly what the problem was.

"That's when he benched me (at Western Carolina)," Stott said.

Stott said before the game at WCU Randle called him into his office and informed him he was keeping a record of Stott's behavior. But Stott said Randle changed his stance after the 42-10 loss at Western Carolina.

"We talked for two hours, and he was

saying how badly he needs me to play," Stott said. "He shook my hand and said, 'I wasn't serious about keeping a record on you.'"

Stott, who played regularly the rest of the season, said Randle called him into his office at the end of the season.

"He said he had heard that I was going to transfer and I told him I wasn't," Stott said. "He said, 'Things around here are going to be my way from now on,' and I said I know they're going to be your way."

Stott said he was ready to walk out when Randle informed him that he would attempt to revoke his scholarship. "I told him if I plan to come back, I'll come back," Stott said.

Stott said he received a letter at his home from Linda Williams, assistant athletic director, concerning Randle's actions. "It said Coach Randle was trying to take my scholarship and if I didn't want it revoked I could come back and see her and (Athletic Director Lynn J.) Dr. Snyder. But I had already enrolled in Maryland."

Nelson From page 6

Wade also had six steals in the game as eight different Marshall players were credited with at least one.

The Paladins were able to pull to 63-60 at 6:01 but Sam Winley scored a three-point play on a 15-foot jumper to up the lead to six. Winley hit eight of 10 shots from the floor and finished with 19 points in a reserve role.

The Paladins' last opportunity came with 44 seconds left when George Singleton, who paced his team with 18 points, hit a free throw to make it 71-67.

Jeff Battle then salted the victory away with two free throws and an

assist to David Wade off a steal with 25 seconds to go. It was Marshall's 19th steal of the night.

Charles Jones lead Marshall on the boards, taking off 10. For Furman, Singleton grabbed 12. It was the second straight game the Herd had been out-rebounded by 13.

The victory makes Marshall 12-3 in the SC, 19-7 overall. MU can clinch second place with a victory in its final regular-season game Saturday against Davidson. Should the Herd lose that game it would drop into a tie with East Tennessee State and fall to third place on the tiebreak system.

Scorecard

Today: Women's basketball - Southern Conference Tournament, Henderson Center, Her...d vs. Appalachian State 7:30 p.m.

Swimming - Eastern Intercollegiate Swimming and Diving Championships, (Syracuse, N.Y.).

Friday: Women's basketball - Southern Conference Tournament, Henderson Center, semi-finals; winner of Her...d Appy State contest vs. East Tennessee State, 7 p.m.; UT-Chattanooga vs. Western Carolina immediately following.

Swimming - Eastern Intercollegiate Swimming and Diving Championships (Syracuse, N.Y.).

Saturday: Men's basketball - MU vs. Davidson, 7:30 p.m., Henderson Center.

Women's basketball - Finals of Southern Conference Tournament, 3 p.m., Henderson Center.

Swimming - Eastern Intercollegiate Swimming and Diving Championships (Syracuse, N.Y.).

Meeting today for soccer intramurals

Teams interested in participating in intramural men's and women's outdoor soccer may attend the managers meeting today at 3:30 p.m. in Gullickson Hall Room 123, according to the Recreation & Intramural Handbook.

Registration for intramural co-recreational wiffleball and four-on-four volleyball is open today through March 16, according to the handbook.

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Special pupils tested

By Kathy Moran

Two thousand students from 80 high schools in the tri-state area are expected to take part in the fourth annual Marshall University Academic Festival on March 26, said Dr. Claire F. Horton, director of the program.

The academic festival is a product of the Select Committee on Recruitment of Excellent Students (SCORES). SCORES is a program designed to recognize high school students who have achieved a certain level of academic proficiency, Horton said. "It helps them learn that they are pretty darn good students," she said.

Thirty-one departments from Marshall University participate in the program, Horton said. Students take tests in the fields of their choice. The tests are designed by the departments and range from multiple choice tests, essays, and practical performance tests.

According to the SCORES booklet, which was distributed to tri-state area high schools, the objectives of the academic fair are "to sharpen competitive skills, learn scholarship potential, and meet other outstanding students."

The top three students of each department will be recognized, Horton said. An excellent student will receive a \$1,000 scholarship. The money was donated in part by Horton and her husband, E. Wayne Horton, Jr., an engineer for the Chessie System. The

Chessie System matched the Horton's donation.

To be eligible to attend the SCORES academic festival, a student must be a junior or high school senior with at least a 3.5 grade point average. Some exceptions are made for younger talented and gifted students, Horton said.

SCORES is a voluntary program on the part of the faculty members, Horton said. In addition to the academic festival, Horton said, the faculty members write to potential students, and talk to the excellent students if they visit the campus.

Horton said she visits at least 70 high schools a year in order to encourage the students to enter the festival and enroll in honors programs and attend Marshall.

Horton said a study is underway to determine if students who participated in SCORES chose to attend Marshall and if SCORES was an influential factor in their decision. Horton could not speculate on the findings, but said, according to high school counselors, it has stimulated interest in Marshall.

Andrew Namath, principal of South Point High School, South Point, Ohio, said students at his high school prepare in advance for the spring festival.

"We take a lot of pride in this," Namath said. "This is the big thing for us. We prepare for this way back in the fall," he said.

Calendar

Young Socialist Alliance will present "Crossroads", a film about apartheid in South Africa today at 2 p.m. in Smith Hall 529. Afterward there will be a discussion. Call Roy Barnes 522-0873.

International Student Office

now has applications for the undergraduate non-immigration student tuition awards. Applicants must have completed 30 credit hours and have earned a 2.0 minimum GPA. The International Student Office is in 119 Prichard Hall. For more information call Judy Assad at 696-2379.

Doctors meet in March

By Linda Cole Moffett

Special topics concerning the treatment of children will be the emphasis of a conference presented by the Marshall School of Medicine, according to Dr. Charles W. Jones, director of continuing medical education.

The one-day conference will be March 12 from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Convention Center Hotel in Huntington, Jones said. The conference is presented through the Department of Continuing Medical Education, he said.

Jones said this conference offers to physicians and auxiliary health personnel with similar interests the chance to discuss new medical developments and problems.

The primary function of the program is the education of physicians, Jones said. However, students with an interest in pediatrics are welcome to attend, he said.

Topics covered at the pediatrics conference range from "New Developments in Pediatric Vaccine" to "Excessive Crying in the Infant" and "School Phobia," Jones said. "The Department of Pediatrics has the breadth and depth of faculty to put on an outstanding program like this," Jones said.

Jones said he is proud of the faculty. The whole conference is presented by local people, Jones said, and all but one lecturer is from the medical school.

"It is incredible how much continuing education physicians are taking," Jones said. He said physicians in the community have been responsive to the programs and community support has been excellent.

The cost of the conference is \$7.50 for full-time students, Jones said. Jones said he disliked charging students but that the fee only covered the cost of lunch.

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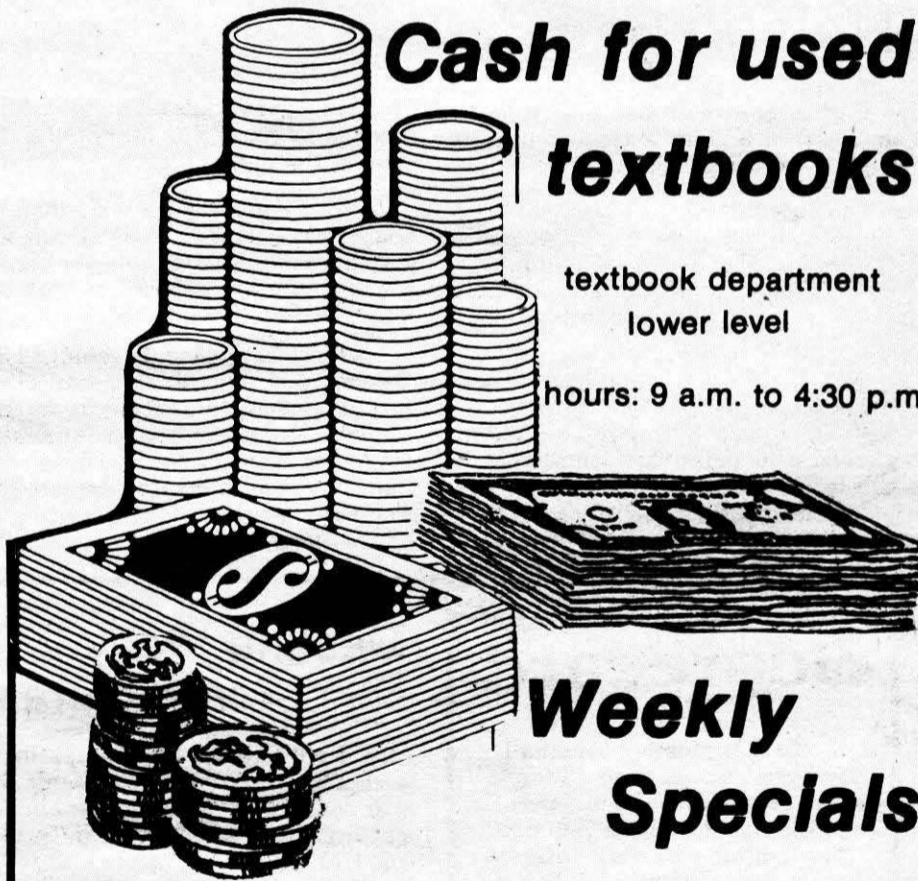
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