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The Parthenon

Marshall University's student newspaper

Thursday, Jan. 26, 1984
Vol. 85, No. 52
Marshall University
Huntington, WV 25701

Defects plague athletic facility

State sues Henderson Center contractors

By Mark Paxton
Associated Press Writer

CHARLESTON (AP) - The state filed suits Wednesday totaling \$10 million charging shoddy workmanship by three companies that helped build the Henderson Center athletic arena at Marshall University.

Attorney General Chauncey Browning said the suits were filed because retractable bleachers won't move, electrical wiring isn't up to standards, and the concrete floor is cracked and is "substantially thinner" than required under the contract.

The suits, filed in Kanawha County circuit court, seek \$5.5 million from Mellon-Stuart Co. of Pittsburgh, \$3.5 million from Kirby Electric Service Inc. of Pittsburgh, and \$1 million from American Desk Manufacturing Co. of Temple, Texas.

However, during a press conference in his office, Browning repeatedly refused to say whether the state Board of Regents had an inspector whose duty it was to oversee construction of the center and who should have noticed the problems. Browning said commenting on the subject would "impair the integrity of the suit."

Contracts awarded in 1979 called for Kirby Electric to install the electrical wiring for \$1,154,600, American Desk to install the seats for \$594,000, and Mellon-Stuart to perform the general construction work, including pouring of the concrete floor, and oversee the other contractors on the job for \$11,092,000, Browning said.

Calls to Mellon-Stuart offices in Fairmont and Kirby Electric offices in Pittsburgh were referred to company officials who were not in their offices.

American Desk president Paul Kerr, however, said his company has spent \$100,000 trying to correct seating prob-

lems he says were caused in part by faulty design of the center.

Kerr said the seats purchased for the facility are too heavy to be used on the center's polyurethane floor. Kerr said the company has been working with state officials to solve the problems and "has done substantial extra work" at the arena.

The \$18 million, 10,250-seat arena opened in 1981. The center is used for university basketball games and also includes swimming pools, handball courts, dressing rooms and Marshall's athletic department offices.

Browning said the contract called for Mellon-Stuart to pour a floor at least six inches thick, but that in some places the floor measures only about four inches.

He also said the floor has developed three huge cracks "that run the entire length of the building big enough that you can put your fingers down in them."

"As far as the floor is concerned, it simply can't be repaired. It has to be replaced at a cost of about \$2.5 million," Browning said.

However, Browning said the deficiencies cited in the suit pose no safety threat.

"There is no concern about the safety of the building or the integrity of the roof, nor does there appear to be any concern about the safety of the bleachers," Browning said.

Bill proposed to abolish BOR

By Jeanne Wells
Staff Writer

A bill to abolish the Board of Regents was introduced to the House of Delegates Wednesday by Del. Kenneth H. Riffe, D-Harrison.

Under Riffe's proposal, the Board of Regents' duties would be transferred to the state Board of Education. The bill then proposes that an assistant state superintendent be appointed to oversee higher education.

Riffe said if the BOR were abolished, the state would save \$1.2 million, which is the fiscal budget the BOR is requesting.

"The only thing the BOR does is act as a pass through from college and university presidents to the Legislature."

Dr. Edward Grose, BOR vice chancellor for administrative affairs, said this proposal is nothing new.

"It's been introduced every year," he said. "Higher education under the state system didn't work before the BOR, so I don't know why it would work now."

"Other states recognize that higher education is a more complex and separate responsibility than the public education system," he said. "Abolishing the BOR is not a satisfactory alternative."

The bill was referred to the House Education Committee. If it passes through the committee, it will then go to the House Finance Committee.

Riffe said, "The chairman of the education committee will probably refuse to deal with this bill."

He also said, "If this proposal came to a vote on the floor of the House it would pass."

Stadium damage lowers capacity to 16,000

By Paul Carson
Special Correspondent

Structural damage at Fairfield Stadium will close at least 2,500 seats for the 1984 football season according to Harry E. Long, director of plant and administrative operations.

Long said a study completed last month, conducted by the architectural firm of Dean and Dean, recommended the upper level of the east grandstand on Fifteenth Street be closed until renovations can be completed.

He said the study showed exposed steel beams on the underside of the grandstand and decaying concrete falling into the concession areas and walkways beneath the grandstand.

Despite the discovery of the faults at the near 60-year-old stadium just two months after football season, Long said Marshall fans were in no danger during the season.

"I do not believe the stands were unsafe during last year's football season," Long said. "But the architects said the stands should be closed until renovations can be made."

He said Dean and Dean estimated the price tag of such renovations might reach \$2 million. Long said he and Provost Olen E. Jones ordered the study.

According to Long, the only seating available on the east side of the stadium this football season will be the section of seats below ground level.

He said the closing of the grandstand will involve 5,000 seats, but that Marshall plans on adding a grandstand on the north end of the stadium with a seating capacity of 2,500.

This would make the seating capacity at Fairfield this fall 16,000 as opposed to the former 18,500.

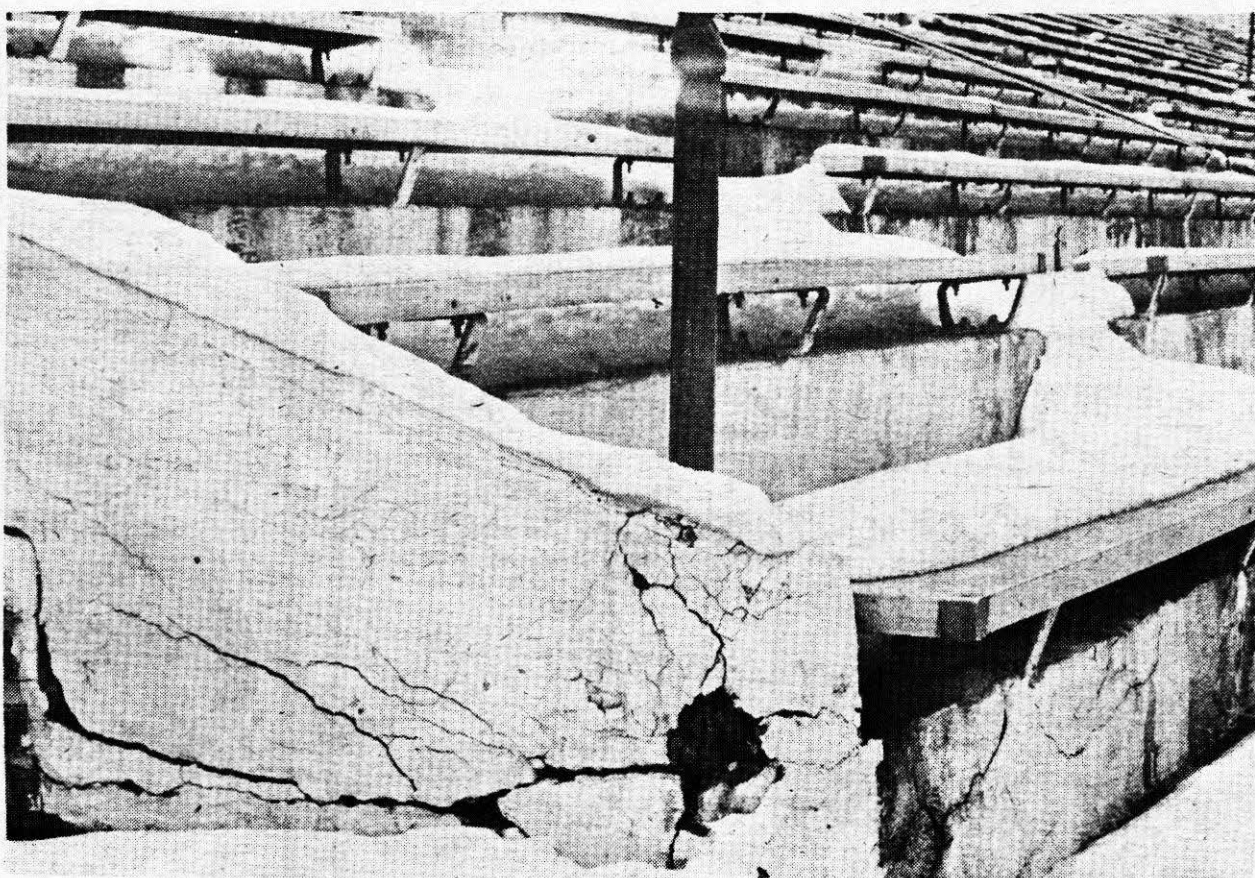


Photo by Tami Miracle

Even an industrial size band-aid would not cure the aches Fairfield Stadium is suffering. The

above picture shows one of the reasons 2,500 seats will be roped off next football season.

Beyond MU

From The Associated Press

W.Va.

Heck quits one race, sets out on another

CHARLESTON— State Sen. Homer Heck, admitting that his bid for the governor's mansion never took off, said Wednesday that he's dropping out of the gubernatorial race and will run instead for secretary of state.

Heck, D-Wayne, said the gubernatorial race was "already polarized" among the other Democratic candidates when he entered the campaign, shattering any hopes he entertained of becoming a compromise candidate for labor and business.

Heck also referred to recent polls that showed he was supported by less than 5 percent of the state's Democratic voters, saying he realized he was fighting a losing battle. Heck said, however, that he thought he was doing slightly better than the polls indicated.

Rape victim called "liar"

CHARLESTON— Prosecutor Larry Losch, defending a plea bargain in which he dropped rape charges against three Fayette County deputies, says in a legal brief that the alleged victim was "promiscuous" and therefore an unreliable witness.

Losch's legal brief was filed this week with the state Supreme Court, which is reviewing the plea bargain. Losch says in the brief that the credibility of the deputies' accuser could have been challenged successfully by defense lawyers.

Losch says there was grand jury testimony that indicated the woman was a "pathological liar," and that she boasted to a boyfriend that she would receive large sums of money because of her complaint against the sheriff's deputies.

Adviser meant no harm

CHARLESTON— The chairman of the House Judiciary Committee says he meant no harm to Clyde See's political ambitions when he recommended the rehiring of a committee lawyer embroiled in a tax dispute.

The hiring of John Sibray for the 1984 legislative session has prompted editorial attacks on See, House speaker and a candidate for governor. The state Tax Department claims Sibray, who works as chief counsel for the Judiciary Committee, dodged about \$7,000 in 1980 income taxes.

U.S.

Tax changes likely if Reagan can win

NEW YORK— President Reagan is likely to propose far-reaching changes in the tax system early next year if he wins re-election, says Treasury Secretary Donald Regan.

In an interview with The New York Times published Wednesday, Regan said the changes could include a "simplified" income tax system that would eliminate many deductions and also lower tax rates.

He said the administration also would hope to persuade Congress to bring the rate of spending increases below the rate of the increase of federal revenues, thus lowering the budget deficit over several years.

FCC delays new charges

WASHINGTON— The Federal Communications Commission, making good on its promise of last week, voted Wednesday to delay the telephone "access charges" that consumers and small businesses were to have started paying in April.

The agency, in a unanimous vote, said it had received no public comments over the past week that would prompt it to change its mind on postponing the imposition of the fees until mid-1985. The FCC had tentatively decided to take that step Jan. 19.

Telephone customers had been scheduled to begin paying the new access fees in April, with residential users paying \$2 a month and business customers up to \$6 a month to their local phone company.

Acid rain pattern shifts

WASHINGTON— The acid rain problem seems to have stabilized in the Northeast, but may be worsening in the South and West, the U.S. Geological Survey reported Wednesday.

A review of more than 200 research projects over the past 30 years indicates that the increasing acidity of rain in the Northeast occurred primarily before the mid-1950s, the survey said, and has largely stabilized since the 1960s.

Since the 1950s, however, increasing acidification of both rain and surface water has been found in the southern states, and more acid seems to be occurring in streams in the West, reported John T. Turk of the survey's Denver office, author of the study.

World

Italy reconsiders religious emphasis

ROME (AP) — Premier Bettino Craxi today proposed a new arrangement with the Vatican that would eliminate many of Roman Catholicism's privileges in Italy, including its status as the state religion.

The revisions to the Holy See's 55-year-old concordat also would eliminate Rome's classification as a "sacred city."

Religious education would still be offered in the public schools, but parents would have to specifically request it. Currently in Italy, those who don't want it have to ask for an exemption.

Shamir retains support

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir's government survived three no-confidence motions in a single vote today, having picked up key support before they reached the floor of Parliament.

The 3-month-old government stayed in power by a vote of 62-56, with one abstention and one member absent.

Debate was raucous on the motions, prompted by opposition to the government's economic policies. The arguments began late this morning, after two previously undecided groups indicated they would provide the votes needed to keep the government in place.

Church and state clash

BACOLOD, Philippines (AP) — A conflict between the Roman Catholic Church and the government of President Ferdinand E. Marcos has developed on the verdant, sugar-growing island of Negros where three priests and six lay workers have been charged with murder.

The case against the three priests — Brian Gore of Perth, Australia; Niall O'Brien of Dublin, Ireland, and Vicente Dangan, a Filipino — has focused attention on Negros, a central Philippine island where thousands of poor workers live in makeshift shacks amid vast haciendas run by some of the country's richest families. The gap between poor and rich has led to violence and a growing Communist rebellion in recent years.

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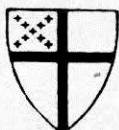
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Opinion

Seminars link learning to life

We define things by the names we choose to apply to them, and it strikes me as particularly apt that we call this place a university.

The word "university" suggests something that encompasses knowledge of many kinds, but implies at the same time a wholeness, unity and order.

Once upon a time, that might have been more true than it is today.

Plato started it all when he and his buddies gathered in a Greek garden to discuss everything that seemed to matter in the world, and so gave birth to the idea that you and I should do the same. The university was born.

In these more structured times, it is easy to forget about Plato; in the daily grind of one unrelated class after another, it is even easier to lose sight of how all this stuff you're cramming into your head fits into the scheme of things.

The point is that information is easier to process when it is broken down into its component parts, but you don't retain it if you don't use it, and you don't use it if you can't relate it to anything else.

So a typical college education leaves one with quite a few loose ends that don't connect with anything else he or she knows, and it isn't long before those ends unravel.

Enter the University Honors program, a series of seminars here at Marshall designed to bridge the gap between disciplines.

The general idea of University Honors is to select a broad topic relevant to everyone and analyze it from the perspectives of several

Jeff
Seager



disciplines.

Suppose, for instance, you have a burning desire to predict the effect of a landslide in Mongolia on the economy of Antarctic bush pygmies. You call in a geologist, an economist and an anthropologist, sit around and figure it out.

One such seminar I attended as a freshman included professors of anthropology, history, economics and literature, and dealt with what we called "the American experience."

Students and teachers alike contributed to the exploration of the subject, and there were few if any pat answers.

Instead, we were encouraged to draw our own conclusions and suggest them to the class for further discussion. It was an exciting and challenging way to learn, and it's a shame more of us can't be a part of such experiences.

University Honors is a program in which more students and instructors should take an active interest, based on an idea that should be encouraged throughout the American education system, especially at the university level.

Judge Jay on education record

In his State of the State address earlier this month, Gov. Jay Rockefeller urged lawmakers to grant pay increases of up to 9.5 percent for full-time college faculty members.

We welcome this proposal and urge state lawmakers to approve raises of at least this much.

But while 9.5 percent is a significant pay hike, it hardly makes up for the neglect and destruction done to higher education by policies enacted earlier by the Rockefeller administration.

Rockefeller indicated in this year's State of the State address that higher education is a priority in his administration. But based on his past record, this is difficult to believe.

Last year in his State of the State message, the governor not only failed to call for faculty pay raises, but slapped higher education and other state agencies with a devastating 10 percent spending freeze.

This freeze came only two months after Rockefeller had imposed a 3 percent cut on all state agencies. It was followed this past July with another 3 percent spending freeze.

These repeated cutbacks, combined with a lack of any significant pay increases from the Legislature the past two years, have resulted in the exodus of many quality educators from this state's colleges and universities. Morale is abysmally low, as evidenced by results of a survey of Marshall faculty members last semester.

United Press International has reported that internal memos from Finance Commissioner Arnold Margolin to Rockefeller indicated in

advance that the most recent spending freeze was unnecessary.

Some skeptics have suggested that Rockefeller's cutbacks were designed simply to hoard funds to allow him to grant pay increases during his last term as governor and right before his run for the U.S. Senate.

The governor seems to have discovered higher education just in time for the '84 elections. Voters should remember this when Rockefeller asks for their support in November.

The Parthenon

Founded 1896

The Parthenon is produced every Tuesday through Friday by Marshall University students in conjunction with classes of the W. Page Pitt School of Journalism. The editor has final authority over news and editorial content.

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Med school vital to state

We are encouraged that the Board of Regents and Gov. Jay Rockefeller recently expressed support for retaining the state's three medical schools.

Although Marshall's School of Medicine and the West Virginia Osteopathic School of Medicine are the ones legislators usually suggest as ideal candidates for abolishment, we believe it is the Marshall medical school that can serve the state most effectively.

By definition of its mission and goals, Marshall's medical school is the most suited to West Virginia's needs. It emphasizes the type of education that West Virginia University School of Medicine does not. Its goal is to produce general practitioners who will practice in rural West Virginia.

If Marshall's medical school were abolished, it would be less likely that physicians would be encouraged to go to rural West Virginia, where doctors are most needed.

An added plus for Marshall's medical school is that it costs less to educate students, because a university hospital is not needed - the Veterans Administration Hospital accommodates the needs of the medical school. According to the Benedum study, a two-year study completed by the Leonard Davis Institute of Health Economics at the University of Pennsylvania, the total cost per student in 1981-82 at WVU was \$31,101. At Marshall the cost was \$7,678.

We urge West Virginia state legislators to support the governor's and the BOR's recommendation regarding the medical schools. It is time for lawmakers to cease their threats to close the Marshall medical school.

Continued insinuations that the Legislature will attempt to abolish the school only force its administrators to be distracted with defending its existence. Also, such talk does not help the young school's reputation and recruiting efforts.

We urge the state Legislature to reinforce morale at the medical school by joining the BOR and the governor in supporting the continuation of all three medical schools in West Virginia.

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.

Corrections

Errors that appear in The Parthenon may be brought to the attention of the editors by calling 696-6696 between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. on weekdays. Any errors that appear in The Parthenon will be corrected on Page 3 as soon as possible after the error is discovered.

Proposal to raise drinking age questioned

SGA opposes increased drinking age

By Mike Friel
Staff Writer

A proposal by Gov. Jay Rockefeller to the Legislature to raise the drinking age to 21 has drawn little support from members of Marshall's Student Government Association.

"We support the reasons behind the increase—to get alcohol out of the high school environment—but we are against raising the drinking age," SGA president, Michael L. Queen, said.

"Considering the efforts to remove alcohol from the schools, we'll compromise at 19," he said.

SGA plans to make its opposition to the proposed increase known, according to the Clarksburg junior.

"I have not seen the legislation yet," Queen said, "but any legislator that wants to raise the drinking age above 19 we will lobby against. It won't just be a Marshall effort either. It will be a state-wide effort. We're waiting for the Legislature to act, then we're going to counteract."

SGA Vice President, Michael A. Brison said that members of the West Virginia Association of Student Governments expressed their disapproval concerning the increase during a Jan. 21-22 conference. He said a major concern of many of the members is the loss of tax dollars the new law, if

enacted, would entail.

"What we decided to do is have a legislative symposium. We will ask members of the Legislature to come to Marshall and meet with delegates from state schools. Then, we will attempt to explain to the legislators why we feel the drinking age should not be raised," Brison, president of the West Virginia Association of Student Governments, said.

Sen. Mark D. Rhodes, Oak Hill junior, said the senate is also opposed to any increase in the drinking age.

He said the senate recently passed a resolution which expresses its opposition to last year's increase in the drinking age.

The resolution states that the senate "stands firmly opposed to the drinking law," which it considers "discriminatory against students from other states," Rhodes said.

Senate President Christopher L. Swindell, Logan junior, said the senate feels stricter enforcement of the present law would be more beneficial than raising the drinking age.

He said that he believes the move to increase the drinking age is a ploy to satisfy the public.

"We're a 10 minute state," Swindell said. "We worry about something for 10 minutes then patch it up. But that is all we do—patch it."

Effect on residence life seen dramatic

By Robin Ratliff
Staff Writer

Educating students to alcohol abuse would benefit them more than raising the drinking age to 21, as Gov. Jay Rockefeller proposed in his State of the State address, Don E. Robertson, dean of residence life, said.

Rita Mann, student conduct coordinator, and Robertson, both say that the two most pressing problems with the present alcohol legislation is interpretation and enforcement.

Present legislation states West Virginia residents who are 19 years old may drink alcoholic beverages.

Non-residents who are students in West Virginia may purchase alcoholic beverages at age 19 if they acquire an identification card issued by the state.

If they are not students in West Virginia schools, they cannot purchase alcohol unless they are at least age 21, which includes tourists, visitors, and military personnel, for example.

The only alcoholic beverage allowed in residence halls is beer, which students must drink in the privacy of their rooms.

Resident advisers can report students to Mann for drinking alcoholic beverages in the public areas of their residence halls or if the students are causing a disturbance.

Robertson said that there is no consensus among residence life personnel as to whether the drinking age should be raised to 21, but he personally believes that Rockefeller's request will be granted by the Legislature during the current session. "The mood of the nation is ready for such legislation,"

The students need educational programs to be better informed about the consequences of alcohol abuse and how the use of alcohol can be con-

trolled, Robertson said.

According to Mann there were 17 reported alcohol violations last year in the residence halls, which increased to 38 last semester. This included students who were drinking in the hallways or disturbing other students by their actions.

Residence life personnel also have no consensus concerning what would be an ideal drinking age. The lower age of 19 is easier to enforce due to the fact that it applies to almost all of the students, Robertson said.

Should the minimum age be raised to 21, the Residence Life Office is considering two options. One would allow designated areas of the residence halls to be used for drinking areas. Another would be to convert Laidley Hall into a senior student hall, open only to students 21 and above, according to Robertson.

There could possibly be problems enforcing a drinking age of 21, Robertson said. One of the effects could be less contact between the RA's and the students. The students may perceive the RA's as enforcers of the law rather than counselors who could help them with their problems.

Don Crites, Parkersburg senior and Head Residence Advisor of Hodges Hall, said the present law is difficult to enforce due to the different interpretations. "The responsibility of a student is to be aware of the law when using alcohol and be aware of the effects of it. When students disregard the rules or abuse alcohol, that is where the problems with residence life begin."

The Student Government Association may begin efforts to lobby against the drinking age being raised to 21, possibly in connection with the Hall Advisory Council, according to Robertson.

Rockefeller advances fee increase for med students

By Helen Matheny
Staff Writer

Marshall University's School of Medicine students may confront increased fees in the near future as proposed by Gov. Jay Rockefeller in his State of the State Address Jan. 11.

And the Board of Regents also recommended that medical student fees be raised as one method in the reduction of state support for medical education.

Dr. Robert W. Coon, vice president/dean of the School of Medicine, favors the fee increase to help meet the operating costs.

A report from the BOR stated that an annual increase of \$700 for each four years is tentatively recommended for both resident and non-resident students.

Loans with or without forgiveness provisions should be made available and scholarships developed so that "the study of medicine does not become restricted to those with lots of assets," Dr. Coon said.

Another proposal was made to increase fees and establish a revolving loan fund for medical students with forgiveness provisions for those who decide to stay in West Virginia and practice medicine.

This would mean increased tuition combined with a loan program both with and without forgiveness provisions, the report stated.

Seed money for the loan program could be obtained from tuition increases in the first year of planned four-year increases.

WMUL directors named

Three new directors have been named to WMUL-FM for the 1983-84 spring semester.

They are Susan Deel, music director; Joe Harris, news director; and Robin Breeden, production director. They will be joining five directors who served last semester. All of the posi-

tions are filled for one semester and are renewed at the end of each semester. Any student may apply for director with the exception of the production and continuity director positions, which require prerequisite classes, Sheri White, station student manager, said.

Student Activities

Western Week presents

A Beard Growing Contest

Registration Friday, Jan. 27 from noon until 2 p.m. in the Student Activities office (MSC 2W38). Judging will be Saturday, Feb. 4 at 10 p.m. in the Coffeehouse.

Prizes for the Fullest Beard after one week.

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Daily 4:50-7:10-9:30 Sat. Sun. Mat. 2:00	Daily 5:00-7:20-9:40 Sat. Sun. Mat. 2:30	Daily 5:20-7:25-9:20 Sat. Sun. Mat. 1:20-3:20	Daily 5:25-7:30-9:35 Sat. Sun. Mat. 1:15-3:15

Library will code student IDs

MU's Morrow Library enters computer age

By Linda L. Jones
Staff Writer

A \$120,000 computerized system in the James E. Morrow Library will make it faster and easier to find materials and check them in and out, according to Dr. Kenneth T. Slack, library director.

He said students will no longer have to fill out the key sort cards because with the new library system bar codes will be placed on the library books and student IDs.

He said when a student checks out a book, the librarian will scan a light pen over the bar code and that student's personal information will appear on the computer. This will indicate to the librarian if the student is eligible to check books out of the library.

Slack said he would like to see students get their IDs bar coded now before the midterm rush starts and lines become long. He said students can have their IDs coded at the front circulation desk in the library.

He said the staff started working last summer putting information about the books into the computer and the process is still going on. He said the bar coding was started the last week of school last semester.

According to Slack, the system, which is storing 127,000 records in its

memory, can hold up to 350,000. He said the new system also will enable the Morrow Library to locate books in libraries all over the world for interlibrary loans. He said it also will help students locate materials in the library by author, title, subject and call number.

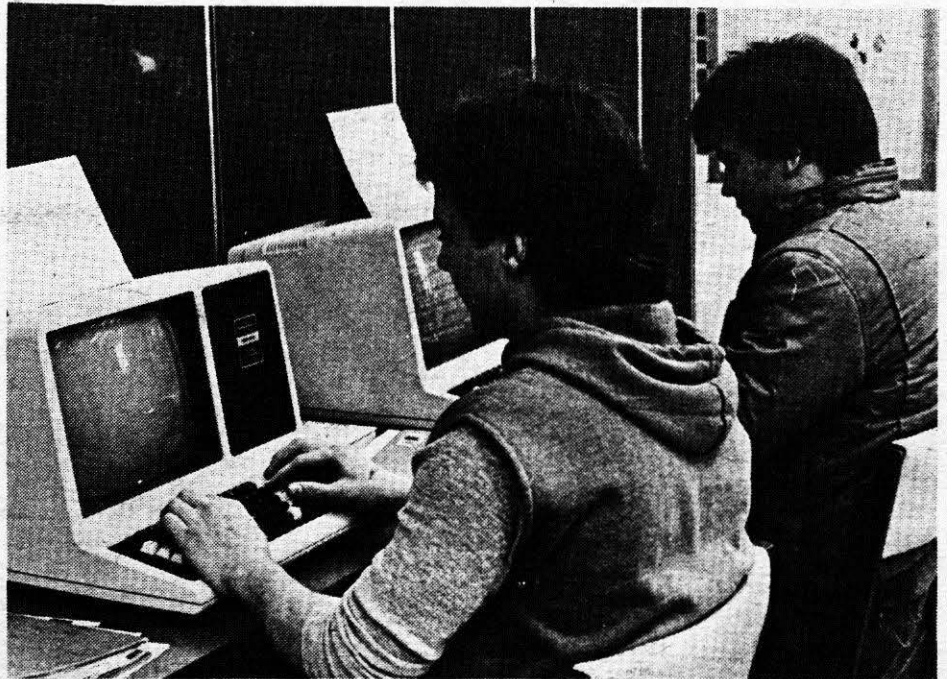
Slack said two terminals were hooked up last week. One is located on the first floor and the other in the reference department of the library.

"However, the old system of using the card catalogs to find books will still be used for a couple to three years," Slack said.

He said instructions on how to use the new system can be found on top of the terminals.

"It should take approximately five to 10 minutes to learn to operate the terminals," Slack said. "If extra help is needed students can enter 'HELP' into the computer or ask a librarian for assistance."

He said in addition to faster check out service, overdue book fines also will be lowered. He said with the old system, the minimum fine was one dollar the first day after the grace period and 10 cents per day after that. However, with the new system the minimum fine will be 80 cents after the grace period and 10 cents per day after that. The maximum fine will remain at five dollars.



Staff Photo by Dona Young

Tim Haney, Huntington freshman, and Jim Roam, Huntington freshman, use the new library computer system. The system is already being used instead of the old key punch card system for checking out books, and will eventually replace the card catalog.

Laidley Hall remains closed

By Janice Boggs
Staff Writer

Laidley Hall has remained empty for the spring semester, although housing officials are considering options, a spokesman for the housing office said.

Ray F. Welty, the assistant director of housing, said he and Don E. Robertson, the director of residence life, and other housing officials have been meeting to consider options for Laidley.

Some suggestions have been to house special interest groups such as honor students, computer science majors or nursing students, according to Welty.

He said another possibility would

convert Laidley into a dorm exclusively for upper class students.

Welty said he wants to make Laidley attractive to juniors and seniors, thus keeping them on campus.

Welty said commuters may rent a room in Laidley for a night in the case of bad weather. If a commuter wants to stay, that student should go to the housing office before noon that day. He said single rooms rent for nine dollars a night and double rooms for seven dollars.

Welty said students who will be staying on campus for a week or more can rent a room in Holderby Hall. He said the cost of one week and 19 meals in Holderby is \$37.56. The 15 meal plan for a week is \$33.75.

Kentucky, West Virginia host February concerts

By Marsha Riley
Staff Writer

Spring break is still over a month away and some people are ready to take a break now. For these poor people, area concerts may be the break they need.

According to area promoters, groups of every musical style will be performing in the area. In Huntington, the country music group Alabama will be performing at the Civic Center Feb. 4. Single seats are still available at area outlets for \$12.50. On the same night at Veteran's Memorial Field House, will be Gospel Music Explosion '84, featuring various artists including The Florida Boys and The Hinsons. Tickets are available at the Field House for \$7 in advance and \$8 the night of the show. The Charleston Civic Center Coli-

seum will be hosting two concerts in February. The first will be the rock group Van Halen Feb. 5. Tickets are on sale now at the Civic Center and area outlets for \$12.50. The second concert is The Police Feb. 13. The only tickets available are behind the stage and the price is \$13.00.

And for those with a real need to get away, Lexington's Rupp Arena will be hosting three concerts within the next month. Jan. 31, the rock group Genisis will be appearing. Tickets for that show are \$12.50 and \$11.50. Feb. 8, Ozzy Osborne will be in concert. Tickets are \$11.25 for lower arena seats only. And finally, Billy Joel will bring his tour to Lexington Feb. 10. The only seats still available are in the upper arena for \$11.75. For more information on the concerts at Rupp arena, call the ticket office at (606) 233-3565.

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Sports

Her...d's play during break renews Southard's confidence

By Bill Durstein
Staff Writer

Before the Christmas break, women's basketball coach Judy Southard was concerned about her team and the remainder of its schedule.

Southard now has confidence in her team after a successful trip to Florida and a defeat of highly rated South Carolina.

"We were not where we wanted to be in the middle of December," Southard said. "We took one week off for Christmas and then made a turnaround in our practices right before we went to Florida."

The Her...d had a 6-1 record after beating North Carolina A&T on December 10. MU then lost three straight before Christmas to Morehead State, Virginia Tech and Radford University.

"Those losses were on the road," Southard said. "We did not play well at all and when we lost to Radford I was very concerned."

The Her...d then won two of three games in the Central Florida Holiday Classic in Orlando during the first part of January to take the consolation bracket championship.

East Tennessee State was waiting for the Her...d's return from Florida and took Southard's troops by surprise.

"We were tired from all the travel and they caught

us off guard," Southard said. "They are a fine team but we needed another day of rest before playing them."

After resting three days, MU whipped Appalachian State 71-58 to even its regular-season conference record at 1-1.

But it was the 89-80 victory over South Carolina that Southard called one of the biggest wins of her career.

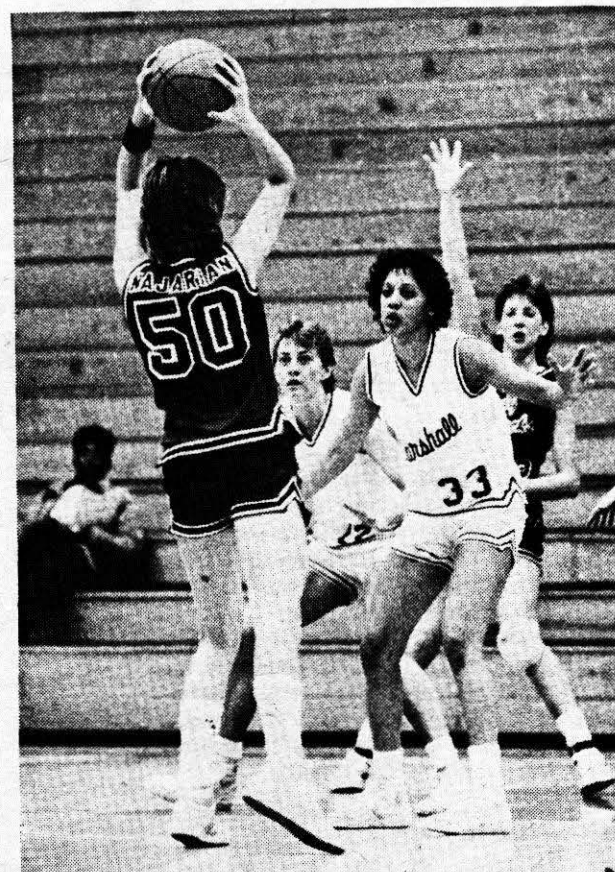
"They were in the top twenty in most preseason polls," Southard said. "It is one of the most prestigious wins in the history of this program."

Since then the Her...d has split a pair of road conference games, beating Western Carolina for the second time in one month before losing on Monday night to Tennessee-Chattanooga, 82-71.

"Chattanooga is good, but that game proved that we could play with them and should have beat them," Southard said.

Tonight the Her...d takes its 11-6 record against longtime rival, University of Charleston. "UC is rated ninth in the nation in the NAIA," Southard said. "They are always good and in my three years here I have only beaten them once."

Marshall is led by All-American candidate Karen Pelphrey who is averaging 23.5 points a game, 16th best in the nation. She is the team's leading rebounder with 7.3 a game.



Staff photo by Todd Meek

Tammy Wiggins (No. 33) and Karen Pelphrey apply defense during the Her...d's upset victory over South Carolina.

Don't close books on conference race

Have you heard that Tennessee-Chattanooga lost to Western Carolina Tuesday? The Catamounts won by scoring the only two points of the overtime with just three seconds remaining. Quentin Moore was the hero. He also hit a three-point goal in the final minute of regulation to tie the extra period.

So Marshall isn't the only team that the conference upset bug has hit. UT-C now has two losses, as does the Herd. It may be that those teams will settle the SC regular-season title when they meet a week from Saturday in Tennessee.

Coach Rick Huckabay's complaining about the SC officiating has been lost on some people. Huckabay has not belabored any single incident or even series of events, rather the omnipresent inconsistency of the officials.

He complained the most after the Herd was upset at The Citadel during Christmas break, calling the officials incompetent and saying they intimidated the Herd out of its pressing defense.

Most people will agree that the Herd is trying to play a different, more intense brand of ball than most SC teams are used to. Combine this with the confident, brash manner with which Huckabay attacks his job. The result is the feeling of anti-Marshall prejudice that some people in Huntington infer around the league is even greater than before.

After Huckabay's outburst at The Citadel there was talk the Southern Conference office would reprimand him in some way.

That would certainly create a strange situation. What power would the conference have to enforce its ruling? How could it possibly try to suspend him when he is not an employee of the conference? It's not like in professional basketball.

Anyway, Huck will tell you his complaining is for the good of the conference. If the situation is allowed to continue as is, then it can only get worse, if possible.

Huck gained an ally in Furman coach Jene Davis. After the Herd defeated the Paladins by 19 points for the second time this season, Davis got all over the officials.

"Rick must have done a good job on the officials," Davis said. "He got on them last week and look how they called the game tonight."

For the game MU was whistled for 10 less fouls than was Furman.

Davis also said he felt the Marshall fans got on the refs enough to sway their calls. Even if that's not a compliment several fans will take it as such.

One of the big winners during the Herd's Las Vegas trip was LaVerne Evans, who netted \$180 in the casino action.

On the trip, you remember, the Herd beat Clemson and lost to national-power Georgetown, after tying the game with eight minutes remaining.

Most MU fans who saw the latter game were pretty satisfied and offered congratulations to Huck for the effort. His response was always the same.



Leskie Pinson

"Thanks, but I really think we should have won the game," Huck would say.

Ask him today and he feels the same way. "We beat ourselves in that game. We had a chance to win and we didn't take advantage of it."

The Her...d's Karen Pelphrey has been filling the hoops at an incredible rate. She poured in 44 points against South Carolina in what Coach Judy Southard called the biggest win ever for the MU women.

Maybe the biggest honor so far for Pelphrey was being named to the All-Tournament team for the Florida tournament the Her...d played in. There were eight teams in that event so her honor was not one of those obligatory, one-from-each-team kind of things.

The fifth-place finish the team was saddled with in that tourney is deceiving. A first-round loss dropped the Her...d into the loser bracket, so that fifth was all it could rise to, despite a pair of wins. The 2-1 mark was as good or better than every team in the event except the champion.



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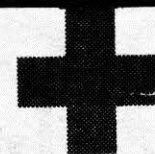
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Hill to scale new peaks in minor leagues

By J. Shep Brown
Staff Writer

Marshall University baseball players have been infiltrating professional baseball of late.

Hard-hitting Greg Hill, who recently signed to play in the Minnesota Twins organization, is the third MU player in two years to be drafted by a major league baseball organization.

Terry Adkins and Jeff Montgomery, both former teammates of Hill at Marshall, have already taken their talents into the professional ranks. Adkins is in the Pittsburgh Pirates' organization, while Montgomery is moving through the farm system of the Cincinnati Reds.

MU baseball coach Jack Cook labeled Hill, "an outstanding player," with extremely quick hands.

"Hopefully this is just a start for Marshall, and we'll have two or three drafted this year," Cook said.

Hill, who has rewritten the record books at MU, was selected as a catcher in the third round of the winter free agent draft, which is comprised mostly of college and junior college players, Cook said.

Hill said the Twins should receive his signed contract today through the mail.

After spring training, which begins March 12 in Melbourne, Fla., Hill will fly to Kenosha, Wis., where he'll play for the Twins' single-A team in the Midwest League.

Hill is preparing for his spring departure by working out with Adkins.

"Terry should help me by showing me what to do (to prepare for spring training), since he's been through it



Greg Hill, (No. 12), was drafted by the Minnesota Twins as a catcher but can play shortstop and second base. Hill isn't bad with the bat either, having set

numerous career records at Marshall, including home runs, 29; at bats 451; hits 175 and runs 106.

before," Hill said.

Adkins will report to Bradenton, Fla., for spring training in March, while Montgomery will report to Tampa.

Hill, his wife Teresa and their son,

will be parted briefly while Hill settles in Kenosha. Hill said if his chances for advancement look realistic, his family will settle in Wisconsin.

Hill's career records at Marshall include: games played (137); at bats

(451); runs scored (106); hits (175); doubles (35); home runs (29); extra-base hits (64); total bases (289); runs batted in (134) and batting average (.388).

Six season records were set or tied by Hill including 42 RBI's in 1981.

Volunteers for Youth meet today

By Leskle Pinson
Sports Editor

A reorganizational meeting of Volunteers for Youth will be conducted at 7 p.m. today in the Big Green room of Henderson Center.

Volunteers for Youth is an NCAA-sponsored group that attempts to involve college athletes with younger children, much as the Big Brother program does, Bryan Thoreson, national director of the program, said.

"What we try to do is have the student-athletes set aside a few hours a week that they can spend with their partners," Thoreson said. "We will sometimes match the athletes with children who may be shy or have some sort of difficulty socializing with others their age."

He said the athletes are encouraged to participate in activities with the children that would not cost anything, such as shooting some basketball or passing a football.

Thoreson, who is a former student director at South Dakota State University, said there are 56 college chapters throughout the country. Appalachian State of the Southern Conference, Alabama, Harvard, Yale and Illinois are among the schools that participate in the program.

"The program has been sponsored by the NCAA since 1977," he said. "The first chapter was an independent one at Stanford in 1969."

MU has had a chapter in recent years but Thoreson said there are hopes of improving upon it.

"We feel the chapter here can be a very good one if we are able to get people interested," he said.

As a national director, Thoreson travels to different campuses which are getting chapters started. He has been working at Marshall with campus directors Sherry Harrison, Gallipolis senior, and Jenny Graves, Beckley sophomore.

"We have already had some baseball players sign up to attend the meeting," Thoreson said. "We would really like to see a lot of the student-athletes show up."

Basketball attendance increasing this season

Ticket sales to this season's home basketball games have improved over last season, said Joe W. Wortham, athletic ticket manager.

"Attendance has increased by just less than 2,000 spectators per game," Wortham said. Attendance figures this season are 8,164 per game.

The high attendance can be attributed to the fans' expectations for a better team because of a new coaching staff, Wortham said. Also the home schedule is more appealing this season with such teams as West Virginia, Marquette and Cincinnati on the non-conference slate, he said.

Only one game has been a sellout this season, WVU, the third since the Henderson Center was opened in 1981. Attendance was about 500 short of sellout for the Tennessee-Chattanooga game, Wortham said.

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Greek fraternities' activities fill semester

By Richard Sullivan
Staff Writer

Marshall University's fraternities have already begun an activity-filled semester. Events planned include a basketball tournament, Greek week and the completion of rush.

This week is "structured rush," with each fraternity allowed to have one non-alcoholic smoker and one party, according to Jim Stewart Inter-Fraternity Council vice president for social events.

"A smoker is a more interpersonal type of get-together where rushees meet the guys in the fraternity," IFC Rush Chairman Craig R. Endert Woodbridge, Va senior said. "At the smokers, we talk about how a fraternity can help a member both academically and socially."

Last weeks Rush parties were considered "open rush," during which most fraternities had parties every night, Endert said. Next week is "two-function week," when fraternities are allowed to have two functions of any type.

Inter-Fraternity Council serves as a governing body for fraternities and coordinates fraternity activities, Endert said.

"This week is the most important week of rush," Endert said, because rushees learn more about the individual fraternities and get to know the fraternity members better.

Next Thursday is "bid day," when fraternities formally offer membership to rushees. Bid day activities will be in the Memorial Student Center's Multi-Purpose Room, Endert said. The time is tentatively set at 3 p.m.

"Once a fraternity decides they want a guy, however, they can give him a bid anytime," Endert said. "Most fraternities give the bid in writing on bid day."

Tonight's rush activities include smokers from 7-9:15 p.m. at the Alpha Tau Omega house at 1406 5th Ave. and the Pi Kappa Alpha house 1661 5th Ave., and parties beginning at 9:30 p.m. at the Alpha Sigma Phi house at 2021 5th Ave. and the Sigma Phi Epsilon house at 1401 5th Ave.

Tomorrow night there will be a smoker at the Sigma Nu house from 7-9:15 p.m. and parties beginning at

9:30 p.m. at the Alpha Tau Omega house and the Tau Kappa Epsilon house at 1402 5th Ave.

Bid night officially ends rush. The IFC is also planning a fraternity basketball tournament, Stewart said. It is planned for 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Feb. 11 and 12 in Gullickson Hall.

Greek week is being planned for the week of April 9-14, Stewart said. The first Greek week meeting will be on Feb. 7.

"We want to get a strong Greek system this semester and really get the campus going," Endert said.

SGA discontinues discount cards

By Burgetta Eplin
Staff Writer

Student Government Association will not be offering a student discount card this semester.

Student Body President Michael L. Queen, Clarksburg junior, said it was more practical to promote one business at a time rather than offering a card

with a number of businesses with smaller discounts.

"The discounts are much larger," Queen said "and the businesses are more likely to sponsor something when they are the only business involved."

SGA is currently promoting happy hour at Boney's for Marshall students, and is working on some projects with the Coffee House in the Memorial Student Center.

Calendar

Campus Christian Center will conduct a "women's coffeehouse" from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. on Friday in the Christian Center. Talented female performers will be featured and everyone is welcome to attend. A \$1 donation will be collected. For more information contact Patricia Matters at 696-3112.

Society of Professional Journalists will meet at 3:30 p.m. on Thursday, Jan. 26 in Smith Hall Room 330. The "Mark of Excellence" contest will be discussed. For more information contact Dennis Bright at 522-6515.

Volunteers for Youth, sponsored by the NCAA, will meet at 7 p.m. on Thursday in the Big Green Room of the Henderson Center. An organizational meeting for anyone interested in joining the group will be conducted. For more information contact Jenny Graves at 696-2479 or

Sherry Harrison at 696-5484.

International Student Office will sponsor a reception for new arrived international students from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Friday in the Alumni Lounge of the Memorial Student Center. Everyone is welcome. For more information contact Judy Assad at 696-2379.

Accounting Club will meet at 3:30 p.m. on Thursday in Corbly Hall Room 105. The first meeting of the semester will be conducted and all members are to bring their dues. For more information contact Denise Dye at 696-6974.

Federal Revenue Service Employees will assist local residents with the preparation of income tax returns at 6:30 p.m. on Thursday in the Cabell County Library. For more information contact Teresa Dixon at 1-800-424-1040, toll-free.

Parking violators to be towed

By Charles McCormick
Staff Writer

Automobiles fined for parking violations on university property are subject to towing or immobilization from anywhere in the city if fines are left unpaid.

A law enacted by the legislature allowing universities to fine parking violators became effective last semester.

Bonnie J. Lytle, assistant director for parking and administrative services, said there are 1,200 tickets left unpaid. "These tickets have been sent to the City of Huntington where they will be integrated with their outstanding tickets. The city will have the right to go on Marshall property or any-

where in the city to tow the car," she added.

Since the law came into effect \$3,820 has been generated in university revenues. The money Marshall receives will go into the parking account to pay for repair and upkeep of parking lots.

Marshall does not receive revenues from outstanding fines the city collects. Student Government Association and other groups are lobbying to have amendments made in the legislature so Marshall will have the authority to enforce these violations, according to Lytle. If the university does not begin to collect these outstanding fines it could lose an enormous amount of revenue.

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Miscellaneous

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