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The Parthenon

Thursday, Dec. 6, 1984

Vol. 86, No. 47

Marshall University's student newspaper

BOR acceptance pending

Annex opens doors to students Jan. 14

By Edgar Simpson
Staff Writer

The confusing saga of the Science Building was one step closer to solution Wednesday when Olen E. Jones, vice president for support services, announced the addition will be open for classes next term.

BOR officials, Marshall officials, the contractors and the addition's architects met on campus Wednesday to hammer out agreements for the building's opening for classes in January.

See related stories, Pages 3 and 5

Although it was originally reported the BOR would either reject or accept the building as a result of Wednesday's meeting, Robert Wilson, director of facilities for the BOR, said the group gathered to negotiate final contractual details. Wilson said the building could be accepted no earlier than February on the recommendation of President Dale F. Nitzschke.

Jones said the addition is 90 percent complete. The facility should be "fully operational" by Jan. 14 when classes are scheduled to begin, he said.

Following the meeting, which was closed to the public over the objections of The Parthenon, Wilson denied published statements that the nearly finished addition is two years behind schedule. The original opening date is Jan. 1 of this year, he said.

However, Dr. Edward S. Hanrahan, dean of the College of Science, said both the renovation and addition were originally scheduled for completion this September.

In denying excessive cost overruns, Wilson said funds originally earmarked for renovating the Science Building were used to finish the addition. Wilson admitted the building cost went over the budget, but said the excess is within the one-to-three percent overrun allowed by the BOR. More funding also was needed when 20,000 square feet was added to the original plans, he said.

"We have increased the scope of the

project by drawing off the renovation project," he said.

Wilson offered no hope the BOR will replace the transferred funds, saying only that the university will follow its priority list. Although Jones said the renovation is at the top of that list, he could not guarantee more funding.

There is a host of options. It is a matter of finding new funding or in shifting priorities.

Olen E. Jones

"There is a host of options," Jones said. "It is a matter of finding new funding or in shifting priorities."

Although displeased with the contractors at the outset of the project, Wilson said the BOR now gives the company "high marks." The construction firm will continue with the contract and the BOR will extend the

completion deadline to protect the company from possible fines.

Wilson also rejected faculty allegations that the addition was poorly constructed. He said the contractors have had problems matching the plumbing and electrical wiring in the addition to the plumbing and wiring in the original building. He said it was difficult to match the "absolute floor" of the addition to that of the existing structure.

Despite clamorings from science faculty who allege the addition's foundation is faulty and eventually will cause severe damage as it settles, Wilson refused to comment on the construction of the foundation.

"The foundation issue is the structural engineer's business," he said. "There is some settlement expected, but I don't think that it will be an issue."

In fact, Wilson said, some of the controversial aspects of the addition cited by faculty such as fume hoods and safe stations will be the "best in the country," in part because of the increased attention given those areas.

Jingle bells signal traditional profits at MU Bookstore

By Kimberly Harbour
Reporter

Sales are up and cash registers are ringing as Marshall Bookstore patrons make December the second highest month for sales this year.

"December is an excellent month for the sale of non-book items for the bookstore," said Joe Vance, manager of the store. "Although the opening of school provides our peak season, sales have traditionally been good around Christmas."

In spite of the seasonal increase, Vance said he expected sales to be down because of the "short season."

"This year we only have 11 business days in December because of the university's calendar," he said. "Although we normally have from 15 to 17 shopping days, I'm not concerned about the calendar making us 'lose' a profit. We will just make up for this year if we have a particularly long season next year. We learn to work around the fluctuations."

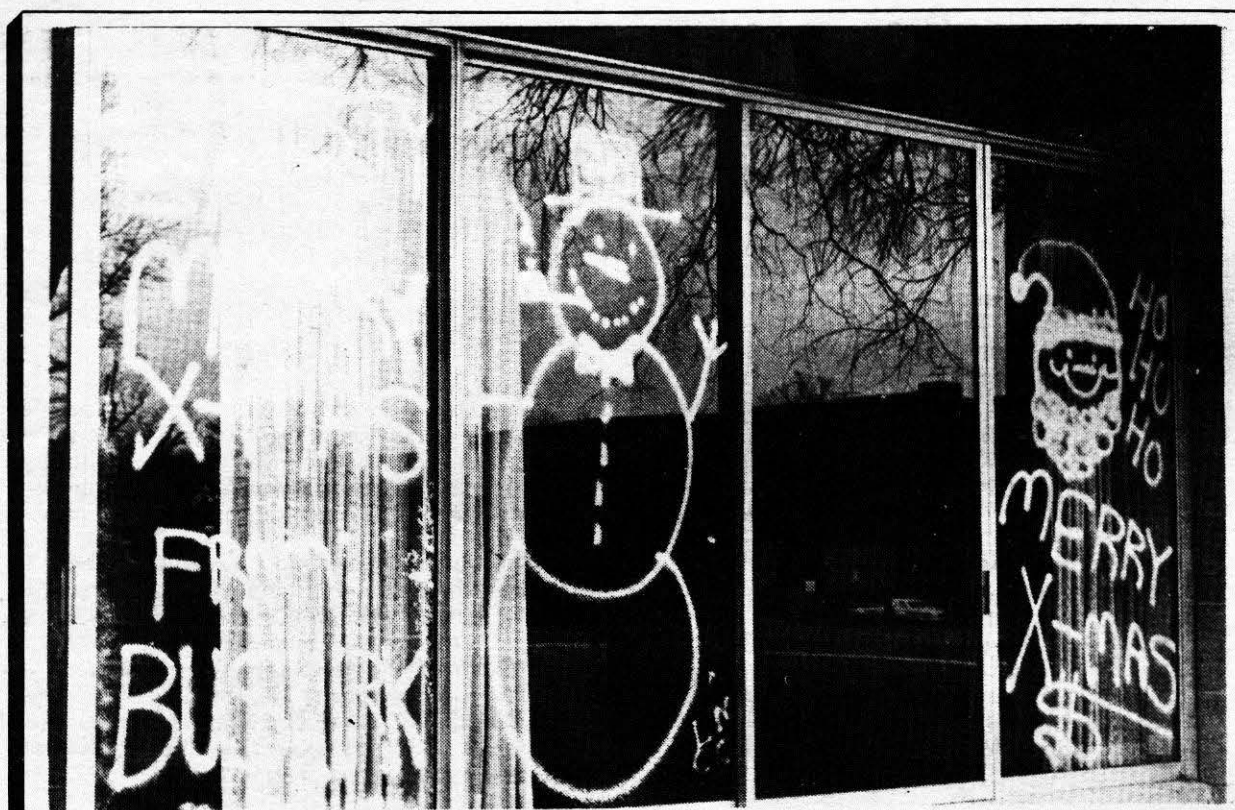
Vance said Marshall fleeced clothing, including hooded and crew sweatshirts, is the store's best seller.

"Campus wear is our top item," agreed Millie Johnson, a store clerk. "It is a popular item for Christmas presents and we sell a lot of it."

"One reason for the increase of December sales is the fact that students have money to spend," Johnson said. "The Christmas season is always a busy season for us because the students have returned to school from their Thanksgiving vacations ready to spend their Christmas money and we're ready to take it."

Pam Chapman, a bookstore secretary, said school supplies are another top seller in December.

"Many of our customers are just buying the basics in supplies, just what they 'have' to have to get through the final week of class," said Chapman.



A reflecting message

Buskirk residents recently decided to show their Christmas spirit by putting a holiday message on the windows of their residence hall.

Staff photo by Tami Miracle

Fees committee delays decision on six increases

The Committee To Study Student Fees met Wednesday at 2 p.m. in Old Main 108 but did not decide whether to grant six requests for activity fee increases.

The committee will resume its meeting at 8 a.m. today in Old Main 108 to make the final decision.

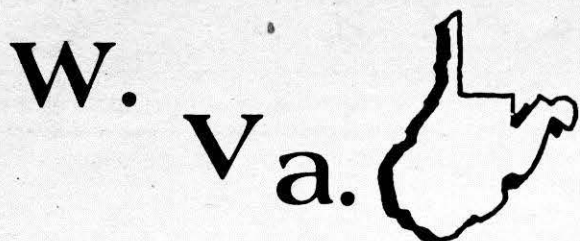
Out of the 20 campus groups funded by student activity fees, 11 were reviewed this year. Six of those 11 requested increases in fund totaling \$10.75.

The total student activity fee at present is \$131. If all the requests are granted, next year's fee will be \$141.75.

The accounts requesting increases are Birke Art Gallery, Intramural Sports, Programming Student Activities, Human Relations Center, University Theater and Intercollegiate Athletics.

Beyond MU

From The Associated Press



Industry groups plan conference

BECKLEY — The state's two major coal industry groups have scheduled a \$15,000 two-day conference next month aimed at winning the hearts and minds of state legislators.

"Let's face it, a vast majority of legislators know absolutely nothing of the coal industry, including the problems we face," said Bill Rainey, vice president of the West Virginia Surface Mining and Reclamation Association.

"There seems to be a general understanding that we need to straighten the state's economy out. We think most people realize we can't straighten out the state's economy until we straighten out the state's coal industry. It's still the cornerstone for our economy."

Rainey said his organization and the West Virginia Coal Association have scheduled the Legislative Coal Conference for Jan. 9-10 at a Charleston hotel. He said conference is being billed as an educational seminar rather than a lobbying effort.

Raese's finances reported

CHARLESTON — Republican John R. Raese's campaign committee reported Wednesday that he spent \$1.09 million in his losing U.S. Senate race against Democratic Gov. Jay Rockefeller.

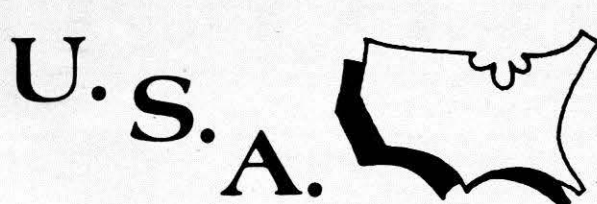
The Raese for Senate Committee filed its post-election financial report with the secretary of state. Rockefeller's committee has not yet filed its final report, but one submitted before the Nov. 6 election showed a spending total of \$9.28 million through Oct. 17.

That total, as well as the \$1.09 million listed in the Raese report, covers the primary election as well as the fall campaign.

The Raese report, signed by campaign treasurer James T. Troy, said the Morgantown businessman received \$696,970 in contributions.

In addition, the committee said it received \$441,225 in loans made or guaranteed by Raese and has repaid \$22,841 of that amount. The committee listed \$437,099 in debts, including the amount still owed on loans obtained from Raese.

A contributions breakdown in the Raese report showed the committee received \$494,293 from individuals, \$20,256 from Republican Party committees, \$181,370 from assorted special-interest political action committees, and \$1,050 from the candidate.



Weapons testing a major concern

SAN FRANCISCO - Pentagon-funded earthquake experts are seeking better ways to measure the size of nuclear weapons tests to discourage cheating on future test ban treaties and help determine if the Russians are violating current limits.

"If a treaty were to be signed, we want to be able to verify it," said Bob Blandford, program manager for test ban verification research at the Pentagon's Defense Advanced Research Projects Agency, or DARPA.

"Even if we don't sign a treaty, it's good to be able to monitor the size of nuclear explosions," Blandford said.

A month-long experiment is under way in which the United States, the Soviet Union and 37 other nations are exchanging seismic records of earthquakes and underground nuclear tests, making it easier to check compliance with disarmament agreements.

Blandford said he would make no official statements for the Defense Department, but pointed to news accounts that cited Pentagon documents suggesting the Soviets have violated the 150-kiloton limit.

Red dust settles in Miami

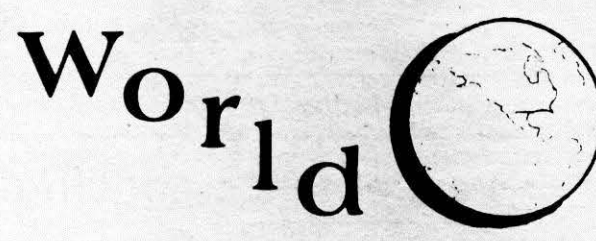
SAN FRANCISCO — The severe drought in North Africa, a major cause of the Ethiopian famine, is sending sharply increased levels of dust over the tropical North Atlantic, causing haze and "red rain" in Miami and the West Indies, a chemist said Wednesday.

"When we get rainfall during the summer months, we'll get a layer of red mud in our rain collectors, and Miami has no substantial red soils," said Joseph Prospero, chairman of the University of Miami's division of marine and atmospheric chemistry.

Red mud following showers and summertime dust hazes that periodically cloud Florida's skies are familiar to Miami residents, Prospero said. "The new aspect is the dramatic increase in dust concentrations with the drought," he added.

The amount of African dust in the air in Barbados, West Indies, in 1983 was more than double the average during non-drought years, Prospero said in a paper presented at the American Geophysical Union's fall meeting.

Since 1965, Prospero has recorded dust from Africa in Barbados, more than 3,000 miles from its source, and in Miami, some 4,000 miles away.



Explosion kills 2, traps 93 in tunnel

TAIPEI, Taiwan — An explosion believed caused by gas ripped through a coal mine near Taipei Wednesday, killing two miners and trapping 93 other people deep in a tunnel, police reported.

Police said the bodies of two miners were found some 60 feet inside the tunnel seven hours after the explosion. Another miner was rescued from the same area. He was critically injured.

One miner scrambled to safety unhurt moments after the explosion at the Haishan Yikeng Mine and joined rescue teams trying to reach the miners believed trapped in a tunnel 1.2 miles from the mine's entrance, police reported.

Rescuers said their progress was being hampered by cave-ins and debris that blocked sections of the tunnel.

The cause of the blast was not known, but it was believed that methane gas inside the mine had exploded.

In July, 103 miners were killed in Taiwan's worst mining disaster when a fire swept through a mine near Taipei. This resulted in a government investigation of safety measures, the closure of 70 mines considered unsafe, and orders to several others to install safety equipment before being allowed to resume operations.

Hijackers kill diplomat

TEHRAN - Hijackers holding a Kuwaiti airliner at Tehran's airport say the passenger they shot and killed was a U.S. diplomat, Iran's official news agency reported Wednesday. U.S. officials, however, said they could not confirm the report.

The armed hijackers commandeered the Kuwait Airways Airbus A-300 with 161 people aboard Tuesday on a flight from Kuwait to Pakistan. They diverted the plane to Tehran's Mehrabad Airport, where the shooting reportedly occurred shortly after landing.

The wounded passenger was dumped out the door of the plane, and Iran's Islamic Republic News Agency said he was declared dead upon arrival at an airport medical center.

IRNA said the Arabic-speaking hijackers, said to number four to six, threatened to blow up the plane if their demands "for the release of mujahedeen (fighters) and detainees in Kuwait" were not met.

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Opinion

Annex meeting should have been public

It was wrong for Wednesday's meeting on the Science Building annex to be closed to the public.

Construction and completion of the project have become such an utter mess that state taxpayers should well be concerned about what happens to the project at this point. It is the undeniable right for taxpayers to know where their money is going when it is being spent at a public institution by public officials.

A Parthenon reporter was barred from the meeting of architects, the Board of Regents and Marshall officials by Robert Wilson, director of facilities for the BOR. Wilson said free discus-

sion at the meeting would have been inhibited by the presence of a reporter. After insisting that he must be allowed access under the state's Open Meetings Law, the reporter was again denied the right to enter the meeting. In the meantime, BOR legal counsel had told Wilson the gathering did not fit under state law's definition of a meeting.

However, a lawyer for The Parthenon said it was her opinion that the discussion should have been open to the public, and that it was held in violation of state law.

Legalities aside, representatives of the BOR and Marshall must realize that there is no justi-

fication for conducting the public's business in private. Millions of dollars have been spent on the new Science Building annex, the project is two years behind schedule and the facility still has not been officially accepted. There have been conflicting reports from the onset of the project about whether the facility has been properly constructed.

Above all, students and faculty have a right to know if and where faults in the building exist because problems will affect them most directly. Officials from the BOR and Marshall need to be up front about these problems to maintain confidence in Marshall's science programs.

Take professors who challenge you to think

I grew up in a conservative household. When I reached the age of 18, I went to the courthouse on my way home from school and registered to vote as a Republican.

Where politics were concerned, I usually just accepted whatever was said at home with a token "okay" and never really thought much about it. I accepted the opinions of my family even though they disagreed with most things that I really believed to be proper human values. My entire concept of life disagreed with the rigid values I accepted.

Still, I did not see the inconsistency. The problem was that I heard what was said but didn't really listen. And I certainly never had any introspective moments when I really questioned what I thought I believed.

The process of education should be a long one. In fact, it should last for a lifetime. In one week I will take my last final exam and finish college, and I have been thinking about education quite a bit lately. I have no doubt about the most important thing I have learned here.

A college education should not just be training to go into some specific field. It should be a time when students learn a process which will enable them to continue learning always by thinking deeply about issues and their opinions.

For me, this began here at Marshall in the classroom of Simon D. Perry. For all you conservatives out there who are worried, I should be quick to say that Dr. Perry did not teach me how to be liberal. But he did challenge the opinions I espoused, and made me question my values. Eventually, I figured out what I really believed. Dr. Perry is largely responsible for teaching me how to think independently.

When I use the term "think," I don't mean the quick process by which you internalize information, remember it for a test or figure

Patricia Proctor



out the answer to something based on information you already know. I mean the deep, introspective process by which you challenge your opinions, question them and try to defend them.

Certain educators are capable of motivating students to undertake this process. For the sake of all the students who have not taken Perry, I hope they have had class from another professor who challenged their beliefs, no matter what they are. It is good for people to develop cogent defenses for their beliefs, and figure out why they hold them.

We don't commend our faculty members enough. Even though we appreciate them, it is difficult to say so. Because this is my final column for The Parthenon, I wanted to do this as well as do younger students a favor by letting them in on the clue that they should take professors who will challenge them into thinking.

Of course, my personal recommendation is Dr. Perry. He is a brilliant man — the ultimate logician — and his style of teaching is witty as well as stimulating. My two best friends in college agree with me. When we got to the point where classes from him would not fit in our schedules, we missed going to his class. This was a first for all of us. As we were fond of saying, we sure didn't miss studying for the tests, but the afternoons were boring compared to what they had been before.

Dr. Perry and professors like him are not recognized enough. But I would like to thank all those professors who develop standards and do not lower them, who challenge their students to think logically and who stay in the West Virginia system of higher education when they certainly do not have to.

It is because of these professors that I, as well as many other students, can get a fine education at Marshall University.

Our Readers Speak

MU should join WVU seat protest

To the Editor:

The Marshall University Student Senate held a special session on Thursday, Nov. 29, at the request of Bill Benincosa, West Virginia University Student Body Vice-President. The purpose of this meeting was to discuss the conversion of 2,333 WVU student football seats to public seats.

After a brief speech by Mr. Benincosa, and much discussion among the senators, we voted to adopt a resolution standing opposed to this change. Copies of this resolution and an accompanying letter will be sent to key people within the WVU Administration and to the Board of Regents.

In addition to this, however, Mr. Benincosa requested that we urge all Marshall University students in attendance at "THE GAME" to stand with the WVU students when the game clock reaches 2:33 in the second half. At this time the students will begin chanting "Save Our Seats."

Since this is a problem which most Marshall students can sympathize with, I urge all in attendance to join forces with WVU students in a united show of opposition to this change.

Robert W. Bennett
President, Student Senate

Caldabaugh riled, stands by innocence

To the Editor:

At last Tuesday's meeting of the Student Senate, several senators stated that they were disturbed by the fact that I was arrested during last week's meeting on one count of a worthless check and one count of false pretences. One senator even demanded an explanation.

I first told the senate that I have not been convicted of anything. There is presumption of innocence before guilt in this country — I demand that from the court and I demand it from members of the Student Senate.

Second, I owe no explanation to members of the senate over the incident. I was not elected to my position by members of the senate, but by the members of the student body, none of whom have asked me for an explanation, knowing that this is a very personal matter. My hearing and trial will in no way affect my ability to serve the students, just as I have done in the past. And so it goes.

Kenneth E. Caldabaugh
Student Senator

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Autism: an organic syndrome with many causes

Editor's note: This is the last of a three-part series dealing with the effects of autism on an individual, his family, and the community. This report deals with the history and characteristics of autism.

By Angela Kelley
Reporter

Autism affects 15 of every 10,000 live births or 340,000 people in the United States, according to a report by the St. John's Child Development Center in Washington D.C.

Mary Coleman, M.D., founder of the Children's Brain Research Clinic in Washington D.C., said the term autism was first used in 1943 when 11 children with a previously unidentified syndrome were diagnosed. However, there are documented cases showing the characteristics of autism as early as 1799 in an asylum in London.

Coleman emphasized that autism is not a disease — it is a neurological, organic syndrome with many

causes. Some cases of autism have been linked to genetic factors, while others seem to originate from metabolic sources. A small percentage of cases were found to be affected by viral infections, such as rubella, which occur in the second trimester of pregnancy. The herpes virus has also been associated with autism in children.

There are several characteristics that identify an autistic child, Coleman said. One of the earliest symptoms, usually before 30 months of age, is the inability to relate to others in any normal capacity.

They also experience language retardation and may use language in strange ways. However, their motor skills may be normal or even superior. These children tend to participate in ritualistic or compulsive behavior. It is common for autistic children to perform at a consistently low level, but to have one area of excellence where they outperform other children their age.

Coleman said probably the most fascinating characteristic of autism is the abnormal response to sensory stimuli, and the display of inappropriate

emotions.

Many times autism is confused with mental retardation. One of the noticeable differences between the two is the fact that autistic children are normal in appearance. Also, the motor nerves of autistic children develop normally as opposed to a mentally retarded child whose physical abilities are affected along with mental capabilities.

Personalities also differ between the two. Autistic children have a higher "aloneness factor." Mentally retarded children, on the other hand, seem to enjoy attention, Coleman said.

Coleman said early diagnosis is important if the child is to progress. It is necessary to see that the autistic child is provided with adequate medical and educational evaluations and training. She also said it is important to do everything possible to see that the child can remain at home.

"For, indeed, what crime has a child committed that he would have to go away from his family?" Coleman said.

News briefs

ROTC to sponsor Christmas formal

The ROTC Cadets will sponsor Marshall's 31st annual Christmas Military Ball Friday at the Convention Center Hotel.

The event will begin with a receiving line at 7 p.m., according to Capt. William Meador, enrollment officer of military science.

Meador said the ball will include a cocktail hour until 8 p.m., a dinner at 8:15 p.m. and a dance with "Mr. Entertainer" until 1 a.m.

McDonald's wager on MU-OU contest

No matter who wins a friendly wager between two area McDonald's owners, area Ronald McDonald Houses will benefit.

According to Tom Wolfe, owner of two Huntington McDonald's and three in Ashland, Ky., he and his friend Pat Sauber, owner of an Athens, Ohio, McDonald's, have wagered \$1,000 on the Dec. 17 MU-Ohio University basketball game.

If the Thundering Herd is victorious, Sauber will donate \$1,000 to the Ronald McDonald House planned for Huntington. However, if the winner is OU, Wolfe will donate his \$1,000 to the Columbus RMH.

Party planned for autism center

Marshall's Autism Training Center, located on the third floor of Old Main, will sponsor a Christmas party from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday at the center.

The party, which will be co-sponsored by the Huntington Area Society for Children and Adults with Autism (HASAC), is part of the state and national observance of "Autism Awareness Week," according to Gabrielle du Verglas, director of the center.

"We were very pleased to see that Governor Rockefeller demonstrated his concern for this and future generations of autistic persons and their educational needs by officially proclaiming that this week be set aside statewide for autism awareness," du Verglas said.

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Science

Questions about MU science facilities concern students

By Robert McCarty
Reporter

With the delay of the opening of the Science Building annex and the proposed renovation of the old building, some students are concerned about lack of cohesiveness in the various departments of science.

The old building, by order of the fire marshal, cannot be used after June 1985 due to inadequate fire and safety standards.

Approved by the Board Of Regents in 1977, the Science Building project included plans for the renovation of the old facility and the addition of a new annex. Due to cost overruns on the completion of the annex, only \$4.5 million of the original \$8.9 million remained for renovations of the old building. Marshall officials have said this amount is not sufficient to make the building an acceptable instructional facility.

Mary Anne Hudson, a Marietta, Ohio, graduate student, said the average science student is put in a difficult situation when trying to locate his or her classes, labs and instructors' offices.

"Someone majoring in physical science has to go to Northcott and Harris Halls for class, the Science Building for lab, and the basement of James Morrow Library in order to find an instructor's office," Hudson said.

For handicapped students, too, the location of science classes can be very important. Ronnie Sansom, Salt Rock freshman, said he had to withdraw from a physical geology class because he could not get to the classroom in his wheelchair.

"The class was held in Northcott Hall, which had no ramps at the beginning of the semester," Sansom said. "Even if there had been ramps, it wouldn't have helped me. My class was on the

second floor and Northcott has no elevator."

Jerry Meadows, campus rehabilitation counselor, said it would have been possible to move the class to another facility. "It is the policy of Marshall University to move a class when it is inaccessible to the handicapped in order to comply with federal regulations," he said.

Hudson said she also was concerned with the effect of transferring lab equipment from the Science Building to the annex. "Much of the equip-

ment used for optics, including the darkroom, cannot be moved to the annex," Hudson said.

Dr. Ralph E. Oberly, chairman of the Department of Physics and Physical Science, said it was agreed in a meeting with the administration Tuesday that access to the Science Building would continue through the spring semester. "We felt without the darkroom equipment, there would be a significant loss in the number of experiments which could be done," Oberly said.

Nitzschke, Regents discuss Science Building today

By Burgetta Epplin
Special Correspondent

Marshall President Dale F. Nitzschke and Dr. Olen E. Jones, vice president for support services, will be in Charleston today, discussing with the Board of Regents the lack of available funds to make the necessary renovations on the old Science Building.

However, Nitzschke said the fact the new portion of the building, scheduled to be completed and occupied two years ago, has not been opened probably also will be discussed.

"We discuss everything when we get together," he said.

Nitzschke said he has kept "in direct contact consistently with a member of the BOR staff, discussing the new building, and whether it is ready for occupancy."

The real question is "whether the contractor has met the contract," he said. "If (the building) is not completely complete, but will be judged to see if it is complete enough to occupy."

Because money had to be taken from the renovation funds of \$8.9 million to finish the new annex, only \$4.5 million remains to complete the renovations. University officials have said this amount will not be enough to bring the building up to fire marshal standards by June, the date the building will be closed if no changes are made.

Nitzschke said he and Jones will be "attempting to come to a meeting of minds (with the BOR) about what additional things need to be done."

"We need to come up with a strategy to get additional funds to complete renovation," Nitzschke said. "We need to discuss what the needs are as perceived by faculty and administration."

Nitzschke said, "We are going to work with them to convince everyone additional money is needed to get the job done."

The BOR "is interested in Marshall having a good instructional facility when all is said and done," he said.

Regional magazine rates state business potential

Sherri L. Dunn
Reporter

Although many business periodicals have rated West Virginia to be among the nation's worst business states, at least one magazine believes the Mountain State has great business potential just waiting to be utilized.

Wachovia Magazine, of Winston-Salem, N.C., shows optimism for West Virginia in business in its fall issue.

This magazine looks at the state and region as a wealth of natural resources, according to Richard Roberts, a group vice-president for Wachovia Corporation.

Roberts said Wachovia's positive outlook stems from West Virginia's plentiful coal and natural gas reserves,

ample timber ranges and improving school system.

"We're saying 'Look at the natural resources and look at the future. Let's not dwell in the past,'" he said.

Because West Virginia coal and natural gas reserves and the forests cover 79 percent of the state, Wachovia said the state must entice industries to locate next to those natural resources.

A press release promoting the article said the region's growth depends largely on whether states can increase tourism, attract more high technology businesses and snare more international trade.

Roberts said West Virginia's investment in its education system demonstrates a desire to improve its economic

base, but he said the state also must invest in retraining laid-off workers for high technology jobs, attract companies to the state and entice businesses with financial assistance.

Dr. Robert Alexander, dean of the College of Business, said he favors Wachovia Magazine, saying they are "right on target."

Alexander served on a joint legislative employment and economic development committee which was made up of legislators and leaders of the state involved in business, labor manufacturing and education.

Alexander said that during the committee's research, it discovered many positive aspects that could attribute to the business progress in the state.

He said that tourism has tremendous potential in West Virginia, which is complimented by the state's improving highway system. He also said that with such vast amounts of available lumber, the state could easily locate several furniture manufacturers throughout it.

Alexander also foresees the making of pottery facilities within the state with the use of "dry kiln," which dries the lumber. He said he also believes that West Virginia has possibilities of offering extensive coal research.

Alexander said, "West Virginia has a strong advantage with its fresh water supply, excellent climate, and in general, it is an atmosphere for a high-quality life."

Financial aid forms due soon

By Sherie L. Thabet
Reporter

Students wishing to be considered for federal financial assistance should submit the College Scholarship Service Financial Aid Form (FAF) as soon after January 1 as possible, according to Edgar Miller, director of financial aid.

FAF is used to apply for College Work-Study, National Direct Student Loan, Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant, the Pell Grant and the West Virginia Higher Education Grant.

Application deadlines are nearing for aid handled by the Office of Financial Aid. The type of aid students should apply for depends on their financial need, Miller said. financial need, Miller said.

Undergraduates and transfer students with scholarships who want

to be considered for the 1985-86 school year should complete an application by February 1. Forms are now available.

Students applying for the Pell Grant only should get a FAF in February. The grant is awarded until funds are exhausted.

Guaranteed student loans for the fall should be processed during the spring.

One major change students should be aware of in the FAF: West Virginia state grant applicants will not list the state grant code in addition to the school code, but will check the State Grant box in block 44. The code for Marshall University must still be given. This results in a savings for students of \$3.

Miller said there are other changes in the form. Students should the form carefully.

Committee searches for new dean for School of Medicine

By Pam King
Reporter

The new dean for the Marshall University School of Medicine will probably not be announced "for a couple of more months," President Dale F. Nitzschke said.

"I don't even see how the president could make an offer for the office before January," said Dean Robert W. Coon, who will retire when a replacement is found for his position.

The search committee is still in the process of interviewing the final 10 candidates, said Dr. Charles H. McKown, chairman of the search committee.

"We will be interviewing candidates this week, next week and one the following week. Then we will submit the final three candidates by Dec. 20," McKown said. "This would put us on

schedule since our goal all along has been to submit the preliminary work before Christmas."

"After we narrow the field down to two or three candidates, we will bring the folks back for more intensive interviews," Nitzschke said. "We will move as quickly as we can, but with much deliberation."

McKown said the candidates reaction to Marshall has been good. "They are impressed with the work that Dean Coon has done with the quality and stability (of the young school)," McKown said.

Nitzschke said he has been impressed with the committee's choices so far. "The committee has done a marvelous job (of choosing candidates)," he said. "These candidates represent a group of high quality folks."

Sports

Huck says shape up or aloha

Honolulu, Hawaii. Ala Moana Hotel, Room 3518. 11:30 p.m. November 29.

That's where and when Marshall may have seen its season turn around. Because that was a few hours after the Herd had seen how badly it could play.

In losing to Samford 66-62, the Herd played poorly in nearly all aspects of the game. Coach Rick Huckabay decided the team needed to understand exactly how he felt about the play. Manager Nolan Raines' room was the sight of the meeting.

Now picture this scene. Fifteen players and four coaches crammed into this room, all in a pretty bad mood. Huckabay was in the worst mood of all. By his actions one might believe no one had ever been in a worse mood.

The details of the message are unclear and not really important. But the thesis seemed to be something Huckabay has always said, "My way or no way at all."

The results seemed to be reaped the next night. The team was 100 percent better in beating University of New Orleans. The players were confident, slick and executed the plays as they wanted.

Against Hawaii-Loa the game was never in doubt. The bright point was the team's intensity level,

which was pretty high despite the lack of competition.

Overall the trip was lots of fun for everyone; team, fans and cheerleaders. The last group arrived Thursday in time for the game and stayed a day later than everyone else.

The activities included the Al Harrington show, snorkling, laying out, a trip to Pearl Harbor, luaus, general late-night excursions and shopping.

Exhibiting particular expertise in shopping were Paula Pike and Jami Dornon a pair of first-year cheerleaders. They designed their own Hawaiian jewelry, adorning themselves with tinsel borrowed a Christmas tree in the hotel's lobby.

The Christmas spirit is already revving up in Hawaii. It's right in the middle of the big tourist season and there is already a 30-foot Santa statue in the middle of the Ala Moana Mall.

The big event in town was Saturday's Hawaii-Iowa football game, which Iowa won. Huckabay went to the game and became a living testimony to one of the Hawaiian facts of life: mainlanders can't find their way around.

Sure it's only an island but it's the Isle of a Thou-

Leskie
Pinson



sand Lost Tourists. The same street that is running parallel to the ocean will end up running perpendicular. Add to that the fact that the names of the streets (Kalahaua was the main one) cannot be easily remembered by visitors, and directions are hard to follow.

But that was a minor problem. Everyone had a great time and the team is 3-1 now. Everyone got souvenirs, most people had seafood, some people got tans, and a few had their first plane ride on the 12-hour trip.

Jeff Guthrie's wife, Denise, was one of those who was in the air for a first time. More than that, "This is the first time I've ever been in an airport," she said.

She may get another chance soon. There is already talk of the team going back next year. It's worth saving your pennies for.

Newberry enjoys coaching at collegiate level

By Bill Allen
Reporter

Martha Newberry always wanted to coach volleyball at the collegiate level. After winning two back-to-back West Virginia high school championships, she found herself ready to pursue that goal.

Newberry came to Marshall from Magnolia High School in New Martinsville, knowing she would have to rebuild a volleyball program that had been cancelled the year before due to lack of players and financial backing. However, her new team finished the season 15-20,



Newberry

and for a rebuilding year, Newberry said she was pleased with the season.

"Fielding a team that was virtually freshmen was hard because the players didn't realize how aggressive the other teams were," Newberry explained.

After finishing her first season, she said she can only look ahead.

"Attitude is what will drive us to win," she said. "The players' attitude is already shaping up to form and recruiting for next year has begun."

She said the outlook for next season is exciting, because the returnees should form an intelligent team, ready to be a dominant force in volleyball.

Newberry also said she is pleased with the attitude of the administration.

"They brought back volleyball because they felt the program could be

strong," she said. "They have supported us in every way possible."

Students also proved to be interested in volleyball, averaging 250 in attendance per match. Newberry said she is expecting it to be even higher next year.

Although there will be no graduating seniors (this year's seniors will receive fifth year eligibility since the program was cancelled last year), Newberry said she thinks she will be recruiting three or four athletes to the team. Huntington is an ideal place for a serious student and player, she said.

Newberry said she enjoys coaching at the collegiate level because the players are open-minded and willing to learn. However, since leaving high school coaching, Newberry has noticed changes in her coaching style.

"I'm not as radical and I'm less of a disciplinarian than I was in high school coaching," she explained. "That's because the players are more mature and it's their choice to play."

Newberry, who can also be seen many weekends coaching young girls' volleyball clinics, said much of her spare time is devoted to volleyball. "Anyone who coaches on the collegiate level is expected to devote a lot of time and effort to the sport," she said.

Since arriving at Marshall, Newberry said she has recognized another important goal.

"I want to promote volleyball in West Virginia," she said. "We can do this by recruiting well-rounded players and teaching fundamentals of volleyball to the youngsters through clinics."

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Senate accomplishes objectives, sets new goals

By Alisa Minor
Staff Writer

Student Senate President Robert W. Bennett, South Charleston junior, said it is "very surprising" to look at all the senate has done so far this semester, but he would still like to see student government become a viable, effective, and respected representation of the student.

He said, "We've had problems with effectiveness, direction and internal conflicts." He would like to see these problems cleared up, so that "student government can emerge with an improved position on campus."

Sen. Donald L. Pace, Lesage junior, agrees. He said the senate is running into problems and that "bickering is slowing us down." He believes the senate is "spreading itself too thin" and would "like to see the senate come

together and put all our energy toward one goal."

But Sen. James C. Musser said the senate is finally achieving a "sense of unity" and has directed itself more toward the students.

Musser said, "I would like to see all of us be able to leave partisanship behind." He said sometimes the senate "loses sight of the fact that we are here to serve all of the students and not certain interest groups."

Sen. T. Scott Brunetti, Bridgeport sophomore, said, "We do have some apathetic people who are behind on things, but overall we have a good group."

Sen. B. Scott Hall said the senate has a lot of potential. He said he believes that everybody is suffering from a case of "burn out", but he believes the senate will get a lot of things accomplished at the beginning of next semester

when everyone recovers.

Sen. Lynn N. King, Eckman junior, said she became a senator to help get University Heights more recognized as a part of Marshall, and she feels she has helped to accomplish this goal.

She said that she thinks one problem the senate has is "we really don't take it (the senate) as serious as we should."

Sen. Kimberly D. Adkins, Huntington junior, said she believes the senate is "covering a lot of ground for all students, not just one constituency."

Sen. John E. Salomon, Hickory Flat junior, also believes the senate is reaching out to students. He said a major accomplishment is "being more in touch with what we (the senate) feel the students need and want on this campus."

All the senators agree that students need to be more aware of student government and to seek senate help

when they face a problem.

To aid this problem, the senate has decided to place a suggestion box at the information center in Memorial Student Center every three weeks to gather student input.

Bennett believes three things would help the senate to be more effective.

— More money. The senate has received the same amount for its budget since the early 1970's.

— Students need to be informed about student government. He urged students to attend senate meetings, visit student government offices or read The Parthenon to stay up-to-date.

— More students need to be interested in holding an office. Bennett said there has only been a "limited response" to elections.

Bennett said, "It's not easy to find someone who is going to give his all to this."

Senate accomplishments so far

The following is a list of progress and accomplishments made by the Student Senate so far this semester, according to president Robert W. Bennett.

— Passed a resolution urging the administration to liberalize restrictions placed upon where beer can be consumed on university property

— Passed a bill supporting the change of the credit/no-credit policy from a "C" back to "D"

— Sent a Student Government Association member to Huntington City Council meetings to provide input on changes which affect students

— Brought possibility of reciprocal tuition agreements to legislature (was vetoed by legislature)

— Extended library hours beginning with finals week (M-F until 12 p.m.)

— Placed a table in Memorial Student Center every two weeks for student input, passing out of information and public exposure

— Passed a bill establishing a suggestion box to be placed at the information desk in MSC every three weeks

— Sent a letter to the Board of Regent's Student Advisory Board stating the hope that any monies collected from a state lottery can be directed toward education

— Passed a bill establishing the stu-

dent government office as a car pool information center beginning next semester

— Contributed \$100 to the Martin Luther King, Jr. Memorial Day Fund to help defer the costs of bringing his daughter, Yolanda King, to campus

— Passed a resolution against raising the drinking age to 21

— Passed a bill establishing a senate assistants program to involve more people in student government

— Allocated \$500 to bring Edwin Moses to campus for Black Awareness Week

— Passed a bill supporting the idea of a Parent's Revenue Fund which would provide for needed improvements in the residence halls

— Passed a resolution against a \$5 raise in student activity fees and established a committee to study activity fees

— Contributed \$150 to the University Heights Tennant Association for children's programs

— Adopted a resolution standing opposed to the decision by the West Virginia University Athletic Council to eliminate 2,333 seats from the student section at WVU's football stadium

— Working to establish the Office of Auxiliary Services in MSC as a place for payment of parking tickets

Election promises being kept, vice president says

Student Body Vice President Tammy L. Rice, Radnor senior, said this week that Christmas vacation will be spent "creating a game plan" to implement the remainder of the platform she and President Mark D. Rhodes, Oak Hill senior, promised to fulfill upon their election.

Rice said that she and Rhodes have accomplished about half of their goals, but the really difficult ones to achieve are coming up next semester.

"We've initiated just about everything we wanted to," she said. Everything that hasn't been accomplished is in committee, and she maintains that they have stuck to their platform.

Rice explained that she believes major accomplishments have been made in lobbying efforts. She said Marshall has decided to join with the Advisory Council of Students, which reports to the Board of Regents, and go to Charleston representing the students of the state as a group.

Rice listed other achievements she believes have been made:

— She and Rhodes became members of the Chamber of Commerce to stay in

better touch with Huntington

— A book exchange program will be implemented this week

— Liaisons were appointed to other groups to report back to student government in an effort to take student government to the constituents

— Improved lighting on campus

— Provided funding for a campus watch program

— Gave money to the automatic door fund

— Started a landlord evaluation program for off-campus housing in this area

Other projects are still in the works: — Greek housing exemptions — SGA is waiting for word from the president's committee formed to study the problem

— CR/NC changed back to a "D" — this effort needs to go back into committee

— The possibility of a Day Care Center is being studied by a committee

Rice said this administration is "just as effective" as last year's administration, but she and Rhodes just have a different philosophy. "We have tried to be advocates for the student body."

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Winning helps image for MU debate team

By Jeffrey Thomas
Staff Writer

While Marshall's basketball squad is drawing much attention, another university team is gaining prestige because it, too, is winning.

The debate team, coached by Dr. Bertram Gross, associate professor of speech, has won awards in two of the four tournaments it has competed in this semester.

Kerri McDaniel and Richard Dean recently received second-place honors in Charlotte, N.C. Their topic was: "resolved that the method of conducting presidential elections is detrimental to democracy."

McDaniel and Roberta Richards placed third in Miami, Ohio.

Dr. Gross said he thinks the six team members benefit immensely from the competitions. "The debate team is designed to serve the educational needs of the student," Gross said. "Debate emphasizes analytic skills in research, analyzing arguments, responding to and refuting arguments and critical thinking skills."

Next semester the team is expected to compete in at least six tournaments. The team has many goals it hopes to attain before the school year ends: more experience, bigger tournaments, greater knowledge and a first-place finish.

"There is nothing but positive feelings for the future," McDaniel said. "We start small, gain experience and end up on top."

Calendar

Presbyterian Student Fellowship-PROWL will meet at 8 p.m. every Monday in the Campus Christian Center for Christian Fellowship, Biblical and topical discussion, music, recreation and refreshments. For more information call the Rev. Bob Bondurant or Robert Tolar at 696-2444.

MDA will hold registration for Superdance from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. through Sunday in the Memorial Student Center Lobby. For more information call 696-6435.

MU Classical Association will meet for Roman Saturnalia at 4 p.m. today in Harris Hall Room 403. For more information call Charles Lloyd in the Basic Humanities Department.

A Christmas Open House will be held at President Nitzschke's home, 1040 13th Ave. from 4 to 8 p.m. today. All students are invited and buses will run every 20 minutes beginning at 4 p.m. from the Memorial Student Center.

Marshall Lambda Society will meet at 9 p.m. today in the Memorial Student Center.

International Student Office is accepting applications for undergraduate immigrant student tuition waivers until 4:30 p.m. Friday in Prichard Hall Room 119. For more information call Judy Assad at 696-2379.

International Student Office will sponsor a holiday reception from 2 to 4 p.m. Friday in the Memorial Student Center Alumni Lounge. Everyone is invited. For more information call Judy Assad at 696-2379.

Lecture on Picasso to be presented today

By Barbara A. Fisher
Reporter

A lecture on "Picasso Today" will be presented by Robert Rosenblum in Old Main Auditorium 7:30 p.m. today.

Rosenblum is an instructor at the Institute of Fine Arts at New York University, Beverly Twitchell, director of University Honors, said. He has written several art history books and has been given the Frank Jewett Mather award which is presented annually to an outstanding art historian.

Twitchell said his lecture will probably probe into the reasons for today's changing attitudes about Picasso's later works.

"The works Picasso created during the last ten years of his life have been considered less than superb," she said. "However, within this past year, an exhibition of his late works was presented in New York, and after viewing the collection, critics started to make a complete turnaround in their opinions. Rosenblum will probably try to explain why the critics have suddenly changed their minds."

General admission is \$5 and \$2.50 for those less than 18 years old. Members of the Huntington Galleries will be given a \$1 discount. The lecture is free for MU students with a validated ID and activity card.

Tickets are available at Old Main 112 and at the door Dec. 6.

A reception at Huntington Galleries will follow the lecture.

Rosenblum's lecture is sponsored by the Institute for the Arts, Huntington Galleries, Birke Art Gallery and the Honors program, with assistance from the Marshall University Foundation and West Virginia Arts and Humanities.

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