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Nitzschke, MU panel set record straight

By Pam King
Special Correspondent

A recent study which indicated underfunding at West Virginia University may provide one plank of a legislative platform for higher education, and could ultimately benefit both Marshall and WVU, according to Dale F. Nitzschke, MU president.

The Benedum Study, released last fall after a two-year investigation by the independent Benedum Foundation, recommends increased funding of WVU, but contains statements about the university and West Virginia's higher education system that are alleged by many to be inaccurate or misleading.

Several MU departmental chairmen were instructed to evaluate their departments academically and financially to correct the study's inaccuracies, according to Nitzschke, who also advised deans to read the study and correct errors relevant to Marshall.

"We're taking a good solid look at the document because we're very concerned about how the Legislature looks at higher educational funding," he

said. When the study's findings are compared to conditions at Marshall, with all inaccuracies clarified, a case will be presented to the Legislature for additional funding of Marshall's programs as well.

"The study said that WVU is 41 percent underfunded. But we (at Marshall) are 61 percent underfunded and 26 faculty members are underfunded," he said.

The study was concerned with upgrading educational facilities through constructive criticism, Nitzschke said, and it advised the West Virginia Board of Regents to take immediate action in funding for the school.

"(At WVU) faculty salaries are unduly low; class size and teaching loads are oppressively large; and library resources and scientific equipment are inadequate," the study asserted. "The resultant underfunding by the state is clearly visible when a comparison is made with peer institutions (in other states)."

Since the study will be used by the

Legislature to prove underfunding at WVU, Nitzschke asked, "what does that mean to Marshall, which is even more underfunded than WVU?"

The study had many factual errors concerning Marshall and other institutions in the state. The study review was designed by the departmental chairmen to clarify these mistakes.

One factual error stated that "the university (WVU) is the only institution in the state offering an accredited program in journalism." The MU panel wrote, "This statement is false, as MU has a journalism program accredited by the ACEJ-MC."

The report also referred to WVU as the only graduate and research institution in the state. The panel pointed out similar responsibilities at Marshall and West Virginia College of Graduate Studies.

According to the report, the "prime reason for WVU's underfunding by the state is not the inability of the state to allot more dollars for higher education since West Virginia's tax capacity is

greater than Tennessee and Kentucky and only slightly lower than Virginia and Maryland."

The MU review refuted this by quoting the Carnegie Report on higher education, which said "one of the detrimental indicators of funding support in West Virginia is that the state has almost completely saturated its taxing capacity."

The study also said the BOR should formulate differentials in funding because the state institutions have different missions. However, the Marshall review said that although WVU may be in a financial plight, "proportionally they have done far better than any other institution in the system. WVU receives 49.13 percent of total higher education expenditures, while producing 34 percent of the total state-wide institutional FTEs."

FTEs, or full time equivalencies, are a measurement of enrollment in institutions of higher learning. One FTE equals one full-time student.

Nitzschke said he was "not downplaying WVU, because most other four-year institutions share the same plight of underfunding."

Reagan proposes cuts in financial aid

By Barbara Scarberry
Reporter

President Reagan has proposed a cut in federally-guaranteed loans and grants for all college students whose family income exceeds \$32,500. The cut could affect over 50 percent of the students at Marshall, according to Edgar W. Miller, director of Student Financial Assistance.

In his 1986 budget, Reagan has proposed a ceiling of \$4,000 be placed on all loans and grants. This will mean that no student will be able to receive over this amount regardless of the family income.

This proposal will greatly affect graduate students who, statistics show, usually borrow twice as much as undergraduates.

Also proposed is a restriction on Pell Grants. According to Miller, these grants already have very restrictive measures. In Reagan's proposal, he is asking that even more restrictive measures be added.

Miller said he believes that everybody could be significantly affected by Reagan's proposal and that it could reshape the thinking of the financial aid system. But he also points out that what Reagan has proposed is just what the name says, a proposal.

"This proposal is no where near accurate now," Miller said. "Reagan is submitting this proposal to Congress but there will be a lot of dickering before it comes up for approval."

Miller added that he has already registered his disapproval with the Regional Office of Education. "Financial aid is not a birthright," he said, adding that when a person has the desire to get an education, then some avenue should be available to help that person achieve that goal. Miller explained that he does not agree with Reagan's proposal and believes that the \$4,000 ceiling on all loans and grants is the major problem. This alone could stop many people from being able to attend any higher education facility, he said.

One group likely to be affected by the ceiling proposal is those students enrolled in the Marshall Medical School, Miller explained. Of the 130 medical students approximately 110 of them are receiving financial assistance.



Out in the cold

Staff photo by Mike Kennedy

Cold weather did not stop Robert B. Pate, South Charleston freshman, and the rest of the indoor track team from practicing on the outdoor track last week.

Turney wins appeal, regains scholarship

By Leskie Pinson
Managing Editor

The decision to reinstate former Marshall basketball player Don Turney's grant-in-aid was based on the determination that his injury made him unable to participate in the practice he missed, according to Dr. Howard L. Mills, chairman of the Financial Aid Advisory Committee.

The six-member committee made its decision Friday. Turney, a Covington, Ky., senior, lost his scholarship after the Athletic Department ruled he had quit the team. Last week's hearing was a result of an appeal by Turney.

Turney complained of injured ribs and did not practice with the team following a 58-54 loss to VMI.

"Our job was to determine the facts in the matter," Mills said. "The NCAA guidelines state that a player's grant-in-aid cannot be revoked when he cannot participate due to injury."

"Our decision was that Turney's failure to practice was related to his injury," Mills said. "He therefore retains his scholarship."

"The decision as to whether Turney should have remained on the team was for Coach (Rick) Huckabay," he said. "Our only concern was as to whether he was treated fairly in respect to his grant-in-aid."

During the 10-hour hearing, testimony was given to the committee by Athletic Director Lynn J. Snyder, Huckabay, Turney and Dr. Jack Traylor, the team's physician.

Snyder, who Mills said spoke early in the hearing and at great length, said last week that he would respect the committee's decision, although he did not agree with it.


"Our job was to determine why he missed the practice," Mills said. "We needed to make sure that he was treated fairly."

Sam Ervin, Birmingham, Ala., senior, also missed the practice and also was released from the team. He is attending school without a grant-in-aid and has not appealed his case.

Turney's aid is scheduled to end at the end of this semester. It will then be the Athletic Department's decision whether to extend his aid, as is sometimes done in the cases of athletes who have not graduated.

Beyond MU

From The Associated Press

W. Va. 

U. S. A. 

World 

M.U. denies parent presence at appeal

HUNTINGTON — A Charleston woman says she is upset over an unwritten Marshall University policy that prevents her or her attorney from attending hearings into her daughter's appeal of two grades.

Geraldine Washington said her daughter, Lynne Washington, is appealing two C's she received in graduate courses.

Mrs. Washington said she was told she could not attend her daughter's hearing on her appeal, and she said her lawyer also was not allowed to attend.

But Marshall President Dale F. Nitzschke said the school doesn't want a lawyer present because it doesn't want a grade appeal to turn into an adversarial proceeding.

"It isn't in the best interest of the student," he said. "Also, it has been a long-standing policy here to deal with grade appeals in this manner.

"We hear the student's side, then we hear the professor's side. After all the facts are gathered, a recommendation is made to the president. When you get lawyers involved, it becomes combative."

Mrs. Washington said her daughter cannot receive her master's degree in speech therapy if the grades are not changed from C's to B's.

She said her daughter's work papers and tests would indicate she should have received B's.

"There is no question that it was capricious and arbitrary grading," she said.

Mrs. Washington, who is black, said she wanted the lawyer to attend the session because her daughter has been a victim of racial discrimination by several Marshall staff members.

Meese said guilty of breach of ethics

NEW YORK — A staff report by the Office of Government Ethics concluded that presidential counselor Edwin Meese violated the federal government's ethical standards, The Wall Street Journal reported Monday.

The article said David H. Martin, director of the agency, confirmed that two lawyers in his office evaluated last year's investigation of Meese by an independent counsel and concluded the White House aide's financial transactions in two instances appeared to conflict with his official duties.

Study fires on 'star wars'

WASHINGTON — The Strategic Defense Initiative proposed by President Ronald Reagan is "of questionable value and astounding cost," says a new study which forecasts that the research alone will cost more than the entire proposed budget for such programs as the MX nuclear missile and the B-1 bomber.

"The goal of rendering strategic nuclear missiles obsolete implies developing a virtually perfect defense against nearly 1,400 land-based Soviet ICBMs containing over 6,000 independently targetable warheads," says the report by the Council of Economic Priorities.

The price tag for all this is impossible to say since the Strategic Defense Initiative program — popularly known as "Star Wars" — is barely in the research and development phase, the report says.

U.S. hostages alive, videotape suggests

LONDON — A television news agency Monday showed a videotape of U.S. Embassy official William Buckley, who was kidnapped almost a year ago in Beirut, Lebanon. Buckley said he and two fellow Americans were well.

The 56-second videotape, shown to reporters at the Visnews agency's London headquarters, gave no indication what group was holding Buckley, Jeremy Levin, the Beirut bureau chief of Cable News Network, and the Rev. Benjamin Weir, a Presbyterian minister.

"Today, the 22nd of January 1985, I am well and my friends Benjamin Weir and Jeremy Levin are also well. We ask that our government take action for our release quickly," Buckley said in the tape.

He was holding a copy of the Beirut French-language daily newspaper l'Orient-le Jour dated Jan. 22.

U.N. official visits Vietnam

HANOI, Vietnam — The head of the United Nations travelled Monday to Vietnam, a nation that has embraced U.N. development aid while steadfastly defying U.N. resolutions against its occupation of Cambodia.

The Vietnamese government, isolated by most non-communist nations, hopes to gain a measure of international acceptability and increase its foreign contacts as a result of Javier Perez de Cuellar's first visit here as the U.N. secretary-general.

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Opinion

Technology, toothpaste just don't mix

Just when I thought I had come to grips with Modern Technology's cultural contribution of Soap-on-a-rope, I turn on my television to find a flawlessly adorable 2.5-year-old boy exclaiming over the cuteness and practicality of man's latest venture into pop culture — the toothpaste pump.

I have no problems with the traditional toothpaste tube. Granted, the tube has its imperfections — a tendency toward messiness, a lack of novelty and a requirement for strength when you know there is one more squirt left in the bottom.

However, the cons ranked against the use of the pump are even greater and more socially significant.

I, as well as others with whom I have discussed this issue, have difficulty getting the pump to part with the toothpaste. Perhaps some sort of remedial night class entitled "Toothpaste Technology 101" could be offered.



MX missile?

I also see no cause for exclamations over the neatness of the pump. Sure, once the toothpaste is primed, it comes out in an uninhibited flow. But I have neither the manual dexterity nor the engineering knowledge to defy physics by forcing the paste to retreat into the pump.

And the expense is another pertinent issue. My quick consumer advocate study of tube vs. pump prices indicated that Colgate in a

Vikki Young



tube costs approximately \$.44 per ounce, while the same brand of toothpaste in a pump averages \$.52 per ounce.

I do not feel inclined to pay eight cents extra per ounce for a marketing concept with the sole intention of bringing entertainment to my hygiene rituals.

The mere idea of mixing personal hygiene and entertainment speaks loudly of our culture and its obligations to future generations.

It is undoubtedly unhealthy for an impressionable child to get his supply of toothpaste from an object that looks like an MX Missile.

Will our generation be forced to take responsibility for the next generation of toothpaste users who, after spending years toying with the pump, feel hopelessly adrift in society when the tube reconquers the market?

I have enough problems taking care of my own life. I do not need the fate of the future of toothbrushers on my shoulders.

And, as a friend of mine suggested, there are many more important technological voids than toothpaste that need to be filled. As she put it, "All these engineers who invent things like the pump need to be inventing more practical things like heat units in the dorms that work, panty hose that stay up or washers that don't eat one sock."

If there was one thing in my life I thought Modern Technology would allow me power over, it was my toothpaste container. My fellow man has let me down again.

Our Readers Speak

Student honorary wants new members

To the Editor:

Gamma Beta Phi, an active service honorary on Marshall's campus, is currently having a membership drive. We have mailed over 1,200 invitations to the home address of eligible members. If you received an invitation, or if you feel you may be in the top 20 percent of your class and have proof of your overall grade point average, please stop by our new office, Northcott Hall Room 121. Office hours are posted and we will be accepting new members until Feb. 20, 1985.

Sincerely,
Tina Beardsley, President
Gamma Beta Phi

Nitzschke offers support for campus blood drive

Dear Faculty, Staff and Students:

How many times during the recent holiday season did you wish that special feeling of sharing could continue after the season? Later this week, all of us on this campus have an opportunity to extend that special feeling by sharing something very precious — the gift of life.

From 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, the Red Cross will hold a campus-wide blood drive in the W. Don Morris Room of the Memorial Student Center.

I hope that you will join me in making the commitment to participate in this blood drive. It doesn't take much time and you will feel good knowing you are helping someone else by sharing the gift of life.

Sincerely,
Dale F. Nitzschke, President

Recent education editorial prompts professor's praise

To the Editor:

In the nearly four years that I have been associated with Marshall University as a faculty member I have had many occasions to criticize The Parthenon for its shoddy and inaccurate journalism. Rarely have I had an opportunity to praise our student newspaper.

Let me, therefore, take the time to commend you and your staff for the outstanding editorial that was published in the Jan. 24 edition of The Parthenon under the title "Lawmaker's Views on Education Disturbing." Not only do I find this commentary well written and insightful, I also feel it anticipates and addresses a crucial issue to face the educators of West Virginia as the legislature reconvenes in Charleston next month. Your characterization of Sen. Ralph Williams, D-Greenbrier County, is an accurate portrayal of the man and of the sentiments that now dominate this legislative session.

By all means let this be your model for future editorials. The careful structure, style and argumentation are worthy of highest praise.

Sincerely,
Dr. Christopher L. Dolmetsch
Assistant Professor of German
Department of Modern Languages

The Parthenon Founded 1896

The Parthenon is produced every Tuesday through Friday by Marshall University 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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Calendar Policy

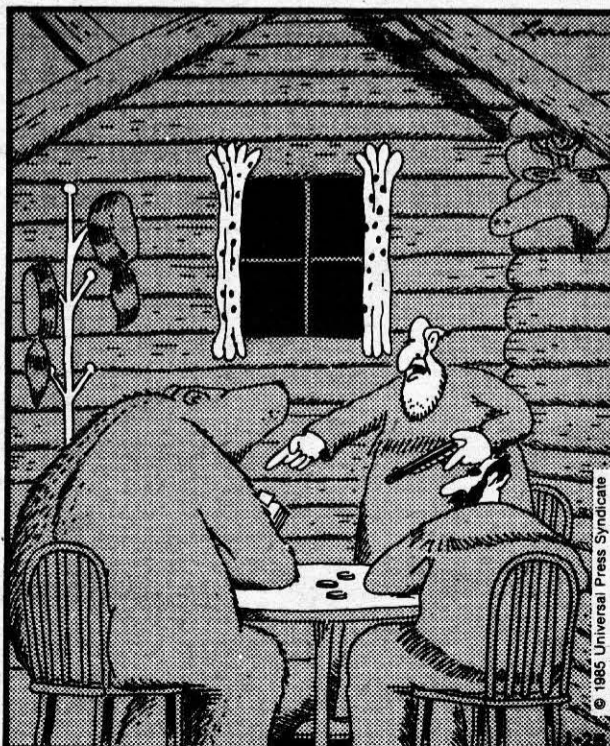
The Parthenon has designed Calendar as a free service for campus groups and organizations to advertise their activities. Items are run on a space-available basis. Information for Calendar must be submitted by 3 p.m. two days in advance of publication on forms available in The Parthenon newsroom, Smith Hall Room 311.

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

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"Wait just a gol dang minute here! He's been dealin' from the bottom of the deck, Jake! My pappy always said, 'Never trust a grizzly.'"

Blood drive

Goal is 200 'educated' pints

By Matt Robertson
Reporter

January has been declared National Volunteer Blood Donor Month by President Reagan and, in keeping with the spirit, the American Red Cross is sponsoring a blood drive at the Memorial Student Center Wednesday and Thursday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

During the last bloodmobile visit in November, the Red Cross collected 170 units of blood. "We're shooting for 200 units of blood total this time," Joanna L. Svingos, donor resource consultant, said.

Svingos said giving blood is safe, simple and takes about an hour, including registration, medical history screening, donation and refreshments. The area blood supply is low because bad weather has hurt donations, she said.

There are very few reasons why perspective blood donors are refused, she said. Donors must be at least 17, but not older than 66, never have had hepatitis, or used drugs intravenously. Homosexuals and prescription

drug takers also are not allowed to donate blood, Svingos said.

The Red Cross is sponsoring a competition between fraternities and sororities, Svingos said, with a plaque going to the organization



having the most blood donated in its name.

"We hope the students, faculty and staff will turn out to top that number (170) this time," Svingos said. "I've given blood before. It does hurt, but it isn't painful."

Internship success

Business majors step into jobs

By Michael Kennedy
Reporter

After only one semester, the internship co-op program of the College of Business is showing signs of success.

So much success, in fact, that some of the internships with various companies have been lost.

"We've lost some internships," said Dr. Robert P. Alexander, dean of the College of Business, "because some interns have become permanent employees." Alexander said about six students have found permanent jobs through the program, although he said exact numbers about the program would not be available until the college makes its official report, sometime before Feb. 28.

The college established the internship program last semester to aid the

career development of majors in the college of business. Students may take up to a full class load while working part time for a business firm. Employers turn in mid-semester and final reports on the students, whose grades are partially determined from these reports.

Interns who work 15 to 25 hours a week are given three hours credit in free or departmental electives per semester. Those who work 25 hours or more are given six hours credit.

About 20 businesses participate in the program. Students may go to work for local businesses like the Twentieth Street Bank, or may end up with the U.S. Department of Commerce or Walt Disney World.

Currently, about eight accounting, four computer science, one economics, four finance, five management, and five marketing students are enrolled in internship programs.

Nitzschke to speak at forum

A definite relationship exists between education and West Virginia's high unemployment, according to Dr. Jabbar Abbas, coordinator of the Vital Issues Program at Marshall.

The "Future of Higher Education and The Place of Marshall in Huntington" will be addressed today by President Dale F. Nitzschke at the VIP forum at 9:30 a.m. in Memorial Student Center Room 2W22.

Abbas said he believes higher education is an important issue to West Vir-

ginia and that not many states are concerned with education. According to Abbas, only about one-third of the governors in the United States do not place education as a vital issue on their agenda. Abbas said since Marshall is a state university, Nitzschke's views on higher education are important.

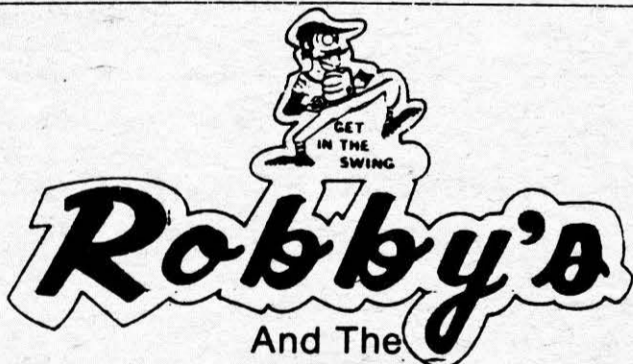
The topics for the VIP forums are picked by a coordinating committee comprised of MU faculty and staff. According to Abbas, whenever an issue arises that someone feels is vital, it is considered for a forum.

American Red Cross



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Miscellaneous

FOOD AND OBSESSION--an Eating Disorder Clinic. Call 696-3111 or 2324 for an appointment no later than February 6. Group size is limited-call early. Spon-

sored by Student Development Center.

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PHI ALPHA THETA in the History Dept. is sponsoring a reception for history majors and those interested in history. Tues., Jan. 29, 3-5 p.m. 8th floor Smith Hall.

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Jazz alumni return to MU for annual event

By Jeanne M. Stevenson
Reporter

Marshall music alumni throughout the nation will return to campus Thursday through Saturday to instruct and perform in the 16th annual Jazz Festival.

During the three-day event, guest musicians will perform several times for the public as well as conduct several clinics for more than 20 area high school, college and university jazz ensembles, according to J. D. Folsom, director and founder of the event.

Paul Jennings, vice president of

Jensen Publications and winner of a Grammy Award, will conduct a leading rhythm section clinic, and McHenry Ellis, a Las Vegas performer, will lead a woodwind clinic and a session for lead saxophones.

R.J. Keller, professional jingle writer, and Rob Mesite, staff copyist for the Air Force Band, and Jennings will lead "Composer-Arranger-Copyist" clinics.

Mark Morgan, a Pittsburg educator, will instruct an elementary improvisation session and former music student James Groscup will lead an intermediate improvisation session. Lead

trumpet and trombone sessions will be conducted by Ron Emerson and Groscup. Scott Brosche will conduct a clinic for bass artists. Bob Breithaupt, percussionist, will also be part of the clinics although he is not an Marshall jazz alumni.

Featured in the Jazz Festival will be original music composed for the occasion by Keller, Jennings and MU students Frank Bills, guitarist; and Tom Shriver, percussionist.

The performances will begin 8 p.m. Friday in Smith Recital Hall and will include MU and other college and university jazz ensembles along with the

Top Brass Quintet.

The finale takes place Feb. 2 at 8 p.m. in Old Main Auditorium. All other events take place in Smith Music Hall. The clinics and performances are free and open to the public.

High school jazz groups participating are from Parkersburg, Fairmont, Clarksburg, Hurricane, Huntington, Charleston, Lincoln, Doddridge and Wayne Counties, and Russell and Greenup, Ky. Also performing in the three day festival are South Carolina State College, Capital University, Morehead State and West Virginia Wesleyan.

Applications accepted for vacancy

By Barbara Scarberry
Reporter

Applications are being accepted for the position of vice president of financial affairs, although no search committee has been formed.

Ted W. Massey is the interim vice president of financial affairs until the position can be filled. Applications for the position are being accepted by Lynne S. Mayer, director of planning until Feb. 15. The university hopes to have the position filled by July 1.

Massey said he has not made a decision on whether he will apply for the position. He said he wanted to learn more about the job before he made a decision. The job of vice president of financial affairs is a more complicated job than Massey realized, he said.

Massey still holds his former position as the director of accounting which he has held for five years. According to Massey, he enjoys his accounting position and will return to that post if he does not apply for the job of vice president of financial affairs.

Massey came to Marshall from the West Virginia College of Graduate Studies where he held several positions in the financial field. He was formerly employed by the University of Charleston and was a financial research assistant for the Board of Regents.

Michael F. Thomas, former vice president of financial affairs, left the university to accept a position at the West Virginia University Foundation in Morgantown after five years of service at Marshall.

According to Thomas, his years at Marshall were very good. He said Marshall is a good institution and has the best financial staff in the country.

Thomas said he had many regrets in leaving Marshall but he felt he had done all he could do for the university. Thomas accepted the position at WVU because it was a good opportunity to learn more about investments and financing, he said. Thomas said the financial staff at Marshall had to fight for everything they wanted.

Until a new vice president is found, Thomas said he is still available to help with any problems that Marshall might have.

Calendar

The Escalade (student publication) is accepting papers for the 1984-85 edition until Feb. 29 in Harris Hall Room 415. For more information call Dr. Howard Slaatte in the Philosophy Dept.

MDA Superdance registration will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. daily until Feb. 8 in the Memorial Student Center. For more information call the Student Government Office at 696-6435.

Chi Beta Phi will hold an organizational meeting at 4:15 p.m. today in the Science Building Room 109. Members unable to attend should call 529-1591.

Biological Society will meet at noon Wednesday in the Science Annex Room 118.

Anthropology/Archeology Club will meet at 4:30 p.m. Feb. 5 beside the fireplace in the Memorial Student Center. For more information call 697-7230.

Society of Professional Journalists (SPJ,SDX) will meet at 3 p.m. Thursday in Smith Hall Room 331. For more information call Pam Wilkinson at 696-2355.

Delta Sigma Pi, Professional Business Fraternity will have an information

table in the Corbly Hall Lobby from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. today for all interested business majors.

Student Health Educations Programs, SHEP will sponsor a Red Cross Blood Drive from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday in the Memorial Student Center Don Morris Room. For more information call SHEP 696-2324.

Phi Alpha Theta will sponsor a reception from 3 to 5 p.m. today on the 8th floor of Smith Hall for history majors and those interested in history.

News briefs

Med dean search nears completion

The search for a new dean of the School of Medicine is about to come to an end according to President Dale F. Nitzschke.

The choice is now primarily between two candidates, the names of which are being withheld, Nitzschke said. "We plan to announce the names very soon."

A visit to the campus is planned for one of the candidates and possibly the other, he said. "We are planning to make an offer to one of the candidates no later than the end of the month."

The search for a successor began in June following the retirement of Robert C. Coon.

Piano recital set for tonight

Melanie F. Taylor of Charleston, a candidate for a Master's Degree in Music at Marshall, will present her graduate piano recital tonight at 8 p.m. in Smith Recital Hall.

Taylor, who is currently a faculty member of the Charleston Conservatory of Music and Fine Arts, holds a Bachelor of Music degree in piano from Oberlin College. She now plays with the Charleston Symphony Orchestra.

Student talent sought by group

Student Activities is searching for student talent to enter the 4th annual American Collegiate Talent Showcase (ACTS) competition in Chicago.

ACTS is a nation-wide search for talented college students in all fields of entertainment. All contestants will be represented by Warner Brothers Records, William Morris agency and Gospel Music Association. Contestants are eligible for merit awards, scholarships, cash, overseas tours and other prizes.

Winners will automatically go on Star Search and then have a chance to appear on the next Bob Hope special.

For more information and entry forms contact Jeff Reed at the Student Activities office in the Memorial Student Center room 2W38.

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Sports

Henderson steals win from Virginia Military

By Paul Carson
Staff Writer

When the going gets tough, the tough get going, and the Herd got tough Monday night with a 65-63 come-from-behind road victory over Southern Conference foe Virginia Military Institute.

"We really believed all along that we'd win," Coach Rick Huckabay said in a radio interview after the game. "We might have been lucky, but we worked hard for it."

Once again the Herd, which upped its record to 12-10 overall and 6-2 in the league, was sparked by Skip Henderson. The Cartersville, Ga., freshman led all scorers with 25 points for the evening, accounting for 15 of the Herd's 31 first half points.

"Coach Bell's been getting on me about shooting," Henderson said. "He says I'm a slow starter in the first half, so I had something to prove to him."

The only other Herd player in double figures was Jeff Battle. The Philadelphia senior finished with 13 points, including both ends of a one-and-one situation that gave MU a five point lead with 40 seconds remaining. Seventeen seconds later the team captain hit the front end of a one-and-one that proved to be the winning point, giving the Herd a 64-61 lead.

"Skip is carrying us right now," Battle said. "They went to a freak defense to try and stop him, so I knew I had to do something."

The Herd appeared to be in dire straights with 2:40 remaining in the game, and VMI with the ball, but Bat-

tle came up with a steal and hit a short jumper from the foul lane as he was fouled by the Keydets' Mark Huffman.

He missed the foul shot, but the ball was tapped in for a Herd field goal. Marshall radio announcers said VMI's Darren Sawyer tipped the ball, but MU's Jeff Richardson got credit for the bucket.

"Jeff got a hand on it, too," Battle said. "He must have hit it harder. It was a big tip, but he hung in and made some big plays for us."

The Macon, Miss., junior finished with six points in a substitute's role. All three buckets came on offensive rebounds.

After Richardson's tap, Henderson took the game into his own hands. On the ensuing inbounds play he stole the ball and drove for a layup, and on the next inbounds play he stole the ball and passed to Battle, who was fouled with 40 seconds left.

VMI was led by Cedric Wins' 16 points. The Keydets balanced scoring attack featured South Charleston's Gay Elmore with 14, Darren Sawyer 14, and center Mark Herndon with 13. Herndon's points were highlighted by four slam dunks.

Marshall has never lost in Cameron Hall, the Keydets' 4-year-old arena. The Herd has not lost in Lexington, Va., since 1978.

"We feel like we've gotten to the point where we can put anybody in the lineup and do well," Huckabay said. "We've been through everything this year, but we haven't quit. Hopefully by SC tourney time we'll be where we want to be."



Staff photo by Mark Czewski

Freshman Skip Henderson scored 20 points this weekend against Furman, and 25 Monday night against VMI.

Ladies extend record to 13-6 with third straight win

By Jim Weldemoyer
Staff Writer

In three days the Marshall Lady Herd won two physical games inside the Cam Henderson Center to move its record to 13-6 overall and take sole position of first place in the Southern Conference.

Monday night's contest versus Radford University was tough physically

for the Ladies. Marshall took an early first half lead and never relinquished it while registering an 88-72 victory.

"I was worried before the game because all of the scouting reports I had heard on Radford was that they were a physical team that relied on their rebounding as their strength," Southard said.

The visiting Lady Highlanders led early but Marshall ran off 14 unans-

wered points midway through the first half to take an eleven point margin which held until halftime 42-31.

Radford never got closer than seven points during the final half and Marshall coasted to an 88-72 win for its third in a row.

Pelphrey paced the Lady Herd with 25 points for the game as Karla May scored 17. Shepherd and Wiggins also reached double figures tallying 15 and 11 points, respectively.

In Saturday's game it took two free throws from junior forward Kim Shepherd with 55 seconds remaining to give Marshall its first, last and only lead as they overcame a 19-point deficit to win 89-88 over Appalachian State.

Visiting Appy State took control early with freshman standout Valorie Whiteside leading the way with 22 points and 11 rebounds in the first half as the Lady Herd found themselves 17 points behind 56-39 at intermission.

With two-and-a-half minutes left in the game Marshall whittled the Mountaineer lead to three, 88-85, with tenacious defense and heavy support from the building crowd.

Junior All-American Karen Pelphrey proceeded to sink two free throws to cut the margin to one point before Shepherd connected on her two charity shots.

"I am not really sure we deserve to win this ball game but we did," commented Marshall Coach Judy Sou-

thard. "I have a great deal of respect for the Appalachian State team."

ASU's Whiteside, the nation's third best scorer, finished with 35 points and 22 rebounds.

Pelphrey, the fourth best scorer in the nation, earned game high honors in the scoring category totalling 36 for the Lady Herd.

Marshall will take a few days off and prepare for East Tennessee State Saturday afternoon in the Henderson Center.

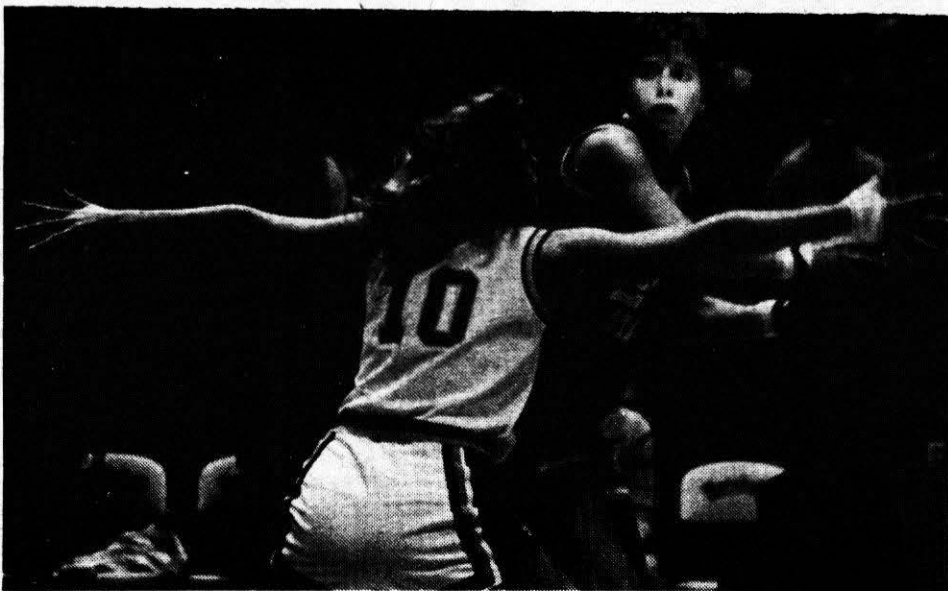
Tickets available for SC Tournament Wednesday morning

Tickets for the Southern Conference basketball tournament are available at the Marshall ticket office, according to Joe Wortham, ticket office manager.

The tournament will take place March 1, 2 and 3 in Asheville, N.C.

Cost of the tickets are \$25 for all four sessions of the tournament.

Marshall student tickets will be available Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week, and all of next week as long as supplies last. Ticket office hours are 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.



Staff photo by Mike Kennedy

Senior Kelly Cromer shows the defense that has led the Lady Herd to the top of the Southern Conference standings.

Huck's gamble pays dividends

If it's a desperate man that makes desperate moves, then it was a desperate man coaching the Thundering Herd in Saturday's 67-60 victory over the Furman Paladins at Henderson Center.

With 8:05 remaining in the first half and the underdog Paladins leading 20-13, Coach Rick Huckabay decided he had seen enough of his regulars. Having already subbed for starters Tom Curry, Kyle Taylor, and Skeeter Roberts, Huckabay had only five players left on the bench, all of whose game minutes have been few and far between this year.

Over the next five minutes, however, freshman Martin Smith pulled down two rebounds and blocked a shot. Freshman Rodney Holden hit a field goal, two free throws, and pulled down a rebound from at least two feet above the rim. Freshman Maurice Bryson was fouled on two drives to the basket, hitting two free throws. John Amendola nailed a 20-foot jumper and was credited with a steal. And Bruce Morris, this lineup's sparkplug, canned two jumpers and grabbed two rebounds.

Five minutes later the Herd was down by just three points.

Huckabay took the "shock squad's" performance in stride.

"We've been working with them as a unit in practice for sometime," he said. "We took a chance, it was a gamble. We could have caught up or we could have gone down by 15, but we opened up the other kids eyes."



Friday's decision by the Financial Aid Advisory Committee could set a dangerous precedent for Marshall University athletics. In deciding that former basketball player Don Turney's grant-in-aid should not be revoked, the committee took a stance exactly opposite the one taken by Huckabay and Athletic Director Lynn Snyder.

Huckabay and Snyder have taken the position that Turney quit the team. Having done so they think he has breached the agreement of his grant-in-aid, thereby voiding it.

If a one player quits one team and is still able to retain his or her scholarship, why should any player on any team feel compelled to stay on that team to retain their scholarship?

Of course the committee is correct in its decision if it is taking the position that Turney failed to practice due to an injury and was dismissed from the team for this reason. The National Collegiate Athletic Association expressly forbids scholarships to be revoked

Paul Carson



when a player cannot practice due to injury and is kicked off of a team. This ensures that a coach cannot just yank someone's scholarship just because that someone is not playing up to the coach's expectations.

But Huckabay has said team doctors told him that while Turney was suffering a rib injury, he could still participate in practice.

So where does the Turney decision leave Marshall University? Will MU need to form a committee specifically to determine who quits athletic teams and who has been dismissed, or should that question be left up to the coaches? If the school takes the position of telling a coach who has quit the team and who has not, then could the school not expect to be in the market for several new coaches and an athletic director in short notice?

Pardon me, but in the words of my favorite writer, I was just asking...

Swimmers and divers make waves at Kenyon

By Kennie Bass
Sports Editor

Going into the Kenyon College Invitational, swimming coach Bob Saunders said he didn't have a lot of expectations for his team's performance, but the Herd surprised its coach with a second place finish.

"The whole team really did a beautiful job," he said. "I didn't go up there with a lot of expectations, but the guys

all swam very well. The weather conditions made getting there difficult, but I think the team coped well with the situation."

The swimming was not the only high point for the squad. Divers Lindsey Tanner and Bob Wood both qualified for the NCAA championships in the three-meter diving competition. Tanner scored 492.50 points to establish new meet, pool and Marshall records. Wood scored 487.20 to finish

second. In the one-meter diving, the order of finish was reversed. Wood won the event with a 485 score, and Tanner finished second, tallying 441.

Another strong performer for the Herd was Nick Burrows, who set a meet record with a time of 4 minutes, 17.81 seconds in the 400-yard individual medley. Burrows also captured the 200 freestyle and the 100 breaststroke.

Besides his individual performan-

ces, he was also a member of the second place 400 freestyle relay team, and the second place 400 medley relay. He teamed with Bruce Kowalski, Bill Noe and Dave Filiponi in the freestyle, and Filiponi, Noe and John Blasic in the medley.

Filiponi won the 50 freestyle with a new meet record time of 21.74 seconds.

Kenyon won the meet with a score of 501. Marshall was second with 362, and Dennison third with 284.

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At library dedication

Journalism school to honor alumni

By Deanna J. Worrell
Reporter

Twelve MU journalism alumni will be recognized for their achievements by the W. Page Pitt School of Journalism.

Dr. Deryl R. Leaming, director of school of journalism, said that a panel of three journalism faculty members selected the alumni based on their service to the field of journalism, the prominent positions they have attained, and or awards that they have received.

Each alumnus will submit an 8 X 10 portrait which will be framed and displayed in the school's new journalism library in Smith Hall, Room 330. A brief biography, most recent title, year

of graduation and any awards of the alumnus will accompany the portrait, Leaming said.

Leaming said that all of the alumni have taken an interest in the library and many have donated books and periodical subscriptions.

The library will be dedicated on Feb. 23 in the name of Marvin L. Stone, editor of U.S. News and World Report.

Leaming said, "I chose him because he took a special interest in the library."

Additionally, he has made considerable donations to the library, Leaming said.

Others selected for the honor include C. Donald Hatfield, editor and publisher of The Herald-Dispatch; Ernie Salvatore, sports columnist for The

Herald-Dispatch; Charles Connor, publisher of the Beckley Newspapers Inc.; Jim Comstock, editor and publisher of the Nicholas County News Leader and formerly of the West Virginia Hillbilly; Dallas Higbee, retired editor of The Charleston Gazette; John D. Maurice, retired editor of the Charleston Daily Mail and a Pulitzer Prize winner in editorial writing; Burl Osborne, editor of the Dallas (Texas) Morning News; Lou Sahadi, editor and publisher of the Basketball Scene, Palisades, N.Y.; L.T. Anderson, retired Charleston Gazette columnist; Paul Sierer, editor of The (Ashland) Daily Independent; and Gay Pauley, one of the highest ranking women in a news executive position for the United Press International wire service.

Occupancy down in residence halls

Residence hall occupancy has declined by 318 since last semester, according to Ray Welty, director of auxiliary services. However, he explained that a such a decline not uncommon.

"We don't have all the dorms filled this spring semester, but we never do," he said. "We lose a number of students due to transfers and drop outs from the fall semester."

The residence halls have a capacity of 2,116. Presently, 1,798 students residing in university housing.

Twin Towers East houses the most residents with 464 people. It is followed by Twin Towers West with 444 residents, Holderby Hall with 373, Buskirk with 224, and Laidley and Hodges with 156 and 137 respectively.

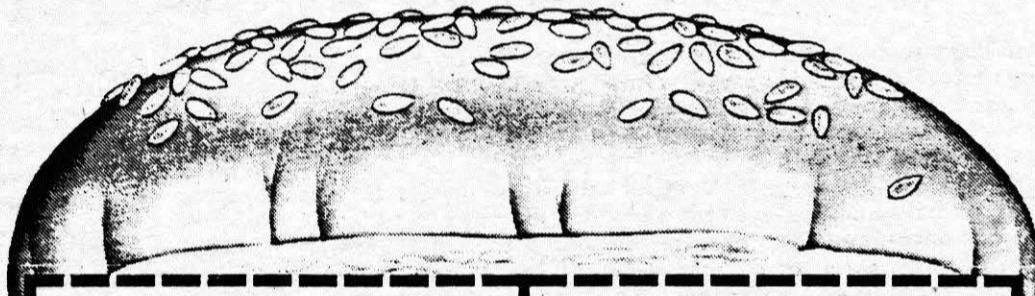
"Greek exemption has not been a major factor in the decline of enrollment as it usually is in the fall semester," Welty said. "Most students use the exemption in the fall at the beginning of the semester." If a freshman lives in Greek housing in the spring semester, then he is automatically considered exempt from the residence halls in the fall of his sophomore year, he said.

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