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Tuesday

The Parthenon

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Vol. 86, No. 57 | Marshall University's student newspaper | Feb. 5, 1985

BOR approval of Marshall's mission top priority

By Pam King
Special Correspondent

Approval by the West Virgina Board of Regents of Marshall's long-range academic master plan for increasing its educational impact is President Dale F. Nitzschke's top goal for this semester, while student recruitment is second.

The educational mission plan, which is being updated, includes expanding Marshall's geographical impact area. The state is divided into sections of impact in order to maximize educational monies, Nitzschke said.

"But (Marshall's) area needs to be broadened. We want the Kanawha Valley and all of southern West Virginia," he said.

Another part of the mission would provide Marshall with a significant role in research and publication, he said. "We have made it very visible to the BOR our desire for research."

The third and last part of the educative mission would be to initiate "stand alone" doctoral programs. Nitzschke said Marshall does have two doctoral programs in association with WVU, but "we've grown up and want the opportunity to offer doctoral programs in the future on our own."

Nitzschke said his second goal is to improve student recruitment efforts.

"We want the Admissions Office to go out to schools where the lowest levels of college entrances are," he said. "It is our fundamental responsibility to bring the highest quality education to the most students."

Nitzschke also stated an interest in re-evaluating the core program and initiating faculty development programs.

About the core program, Nitzschke said, "We need to find out what our academic programs represent. We need to decide what our programming is all about."

Recruiting quality faculty, particularly minorities, is another of Nitzschke's goals.

The Affirmative Action Advisory Council was designed by the President's Cabinet to discuss and enact recruitment techniques to make minority faculty feel welcome at Marshall.

Nitzschke also said he would like to employ people to work at improving campus participation in campus life on the weekends. "We have some image problems. People think this is a suitcase college, where they go home every weekend," he said.

"We have a very hard working the Student Affairs office. We want them to design things to keep students on campus," Nitzschke said.

His last goal for the semester is to support higher education during the legislative session.

"I support the full-funding of faculty salary bill (612), the full funding of classified personnel and the full funding of the West Virginia Higher Education Grant program," Nitzschke said. "So I will give all my support to the BOR as often as necessary."

The president said he will also continue efforts such as attending speaking engagements and serving on boards in order to reach legislative goals.

Staff photo by Mark Czewski

Wishful thinking?

Mark Turner, Portsmouth senior, and Nancy Gard, Parkersburg senior, stroll through the weekend snow in summer attire. The groundhog must not have gotten the hint because forecasters are predicting warmer weather will remain a dream for quite a while.

'Disbanding myths' purpose behind actual Lambda leaflet

By Leslie O'Brien
Reporter

At the end of last week, the Lambda Society had passed out 1000 organized leaflets explaining about the society, according to President Laura Johnston.

By Monday, over a 100 parodies of the original leaflet had been distributed by an unknown person(s).

Adviser Bonnie Trisler, decided against writing a letter to the editor of The Parthenon, feeling the matter would soon be forgotten if it was left alone. However, Johnston said a letter published in The Parthenon Jan. 30, written by a non-Lambda member, "had much more impact than anything we could do."

This is the first demonstration against the Lambda Society since

We would like to tell the people we are not perverts who are running around chasing small children and animals.

Laura Johnston
Lambda Society President

"We would like to tell the people we are not perverts who are running around chasing small children and animals," like the false leaflet intimated, Johnston said.

The actual leaflets distributed by the Lambda Society were designed to educate and disband any myths about the society. "We were very upset about the letter (bogus leaflet)," Johnston said. Whoever wrote it put a lot of time into it, because there were no typographical mistakes, she said.

Johnston said the group, along with rocks were thrown at some members last semester. "The Marshall campus is generally apathetic," Johnston said.

The group plans to work with student goverment to change the non-discrimination policy to read: "without regard to race, sex, ethnic background or sexual orientation."

To increase membership, the society plans to establish the first Gay Pride Day in April, to participate as a group in the Superdance later this month and to establish a speakers panel with classes, in-services and the media.

'Minority' to 'minor' only change student fees committee makes

By Barbara Scarberry
Reporter

Changing a word in the Athletic Department section of President Dale F. Nitzschke's student activity fees proposal was the only alteration The Committee to Study Student Fees made Thursday when it approved the president's recommendations.

The proposal had stated the $1.50 increase for athletics should be used for minority and women's sports. The committee changed the word minority to minor, and added these sports should receive above and beyond what they are already receiving.

The proposal for all student activity increases originally came from the committee and was given to Nitzschke at the beginning of this semester, according to Chairman Ralph E. Oberly. Thursday's meeting was held to review the action Nitzschke took on the report submitted to him by the committee.

The committee also changed its bylaws, extending the term a faculty member may serve. There are four faculty members serving on the committee, representing various colleges on campus. The change would ensure that no two members would leave the committee at the same time, giving the committee a smooth transition at the beginning of each term.

Student identification cards were also discussed at the meeting. The committee and Nitzschke recommended the cards not receive any fee increase, though they agreed something needs to be done to improve the ID card system. No solution was found.

The committee also will recommend to Marshall University Theatre that it modestly increase its public ticket price. The Theatre asked for a 60 cent raise in its fee but only a 30 cent raise was approved.

However, nothing is final until the Board of Regents approves Nitzschke's and the committee's proposal.

Science building growth inhibits lab experiments

By Greg Rayburn
Reporter

A number of physiological laboratory experiments will stop or be hindered by the May shutdown of the old science building, according to Dr. Ralph E. Oberly, chairman of the Department of Physics and Physical Sciences.

A reduction of the number of laboratories allowed in the annex from six to two is the cause of the problems, he said.

Although Oberly said the two labs, added to those already in use in the Science Building, "are a distinct step forward," some experiments will be either stopped or interfered with because of the lack of space.

Many experiments are already under way in the annex. Since there are only a few labs, however, different experiments are done at the same time in the same room.

The lack of space causes many complications, according to Oberly.

"In Physics, we do light and dark experiments. Since we're in such a confined amount of space, we have problems with some experiments being conducted in the dark while others are needed to be set up with the lights on."

Finding storage space for laboratory chemicals and equipment will be another problem in the near future.

"Right now we don't know where it will go," Oberly said. "We have a lot of our equipment still in the old building."

Since some renovations are not expected to be complete for several years, Oberly said the near future looks dark for the department. But the long-term prospects are somewhat brighter

"Six months ago, I would have told you different than I do now," he said. "Things are much more positive than they were then."

Oberly said he is pleased with the facilities overall.

"After it is all finished, we will have a much better facility. There are problems with the facility. But in any new situation, you're going to have problems. Right now, it's just a big pain in the butt."

ODK inductees set goals

By Leslie O'Brien
Reporter

The goals for the new pledge class of the Marshall Chapter of Omicron Delta Kappa (ODK), the national leadership honor society, include a campus-wide volleyball tournament and raising money for the Special Olympics, according to William R. Mitchell, pledge class president.

"We are really excited about this volleyball tournament, but the only way it can work is for everybody to participate," he said. "We are an organization who is willing to do things for the campus, but we need everybody's help."

The society is open to juniors and seniors, but fewer than 1 percent of Marshall students are inducted into the organization. "It is the highest honor society on campus," according to William Bands, secretary of ODK.

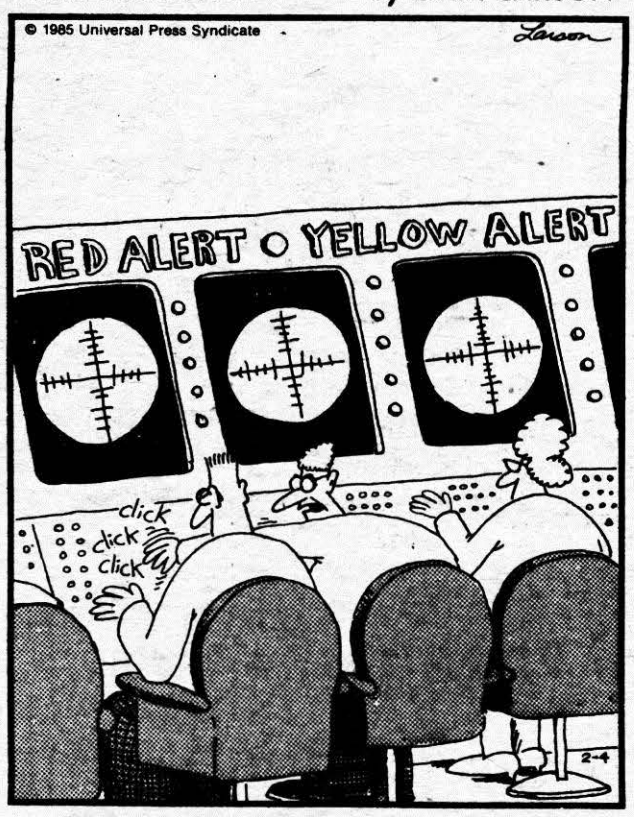
To be inducted into ODK, a student's affiliation with other campus organizations is considered. Five other qualifications — exemplary character, responsible leadership and service in campus life, scholarship, fellowship and devotion to democratic principles — are necessary for membership.

"It's a great honor to be in, a very select group and an opportunity to work with other campus leaders in various projects," Michael Angalet said. Angalet was one of 29 members inducted in the Dec. 12 ceremony.

Other new members included: Sandra J. Adkins, Barbara Brandt, Christopher S. Burnside, Joseph H. Chrest, James Cummings, Kelly E. Dotson, Eric S. Eanes, Keith D. Edwards, Kendra Egnor, John Gross, Anne M. Holyman, Cheryl Koch,

Keith E. Leap, Ronald D. Miller, William R. Mitchell, Kelly D. Mitchell, Norman C. Mosrie, Michael Otter, Jackie L. Palmer, William B. Puryear, Shelly L. Ramsey, Marsha L. Riley, Denise M. Schrimsher, Nancy Simmons, Christopher L. Swindell, John S. Warnock, Jerry T. Welsh, John W. Williams, William Matt Zban.

THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON



"OK, Baxter, if that's your game, I'll just reach over and push a few of *your* buttons."

Legislature

Office fields toll-free calls for information

By Deborah B. Smith
Special Correspondent

Curious about how your legislators voted on a particular issue? Need information on bills to be introduced this session?

All this information and more can be obtained with a toll-free call to the Office of Public Information, according to Rebecca A. Scott, director of the office.

The Office of Public Information, formed in 1976 by the Joint Committee of Government and Finance, is geared to inform citizens about the Legislature during the legislative session and the interim period.

"The press also lets the people know what the Legislature is doing," Scott said, "but often the reports are generalizations and people do not know how their particular representatives voted. We provide a hot-line for citizens to call and get up-to-date information about what their legislators are doing."

The information service received approximately 14,333 calls during the 1984 legislative session. Callers represent a diverse cross section of the population, Scott said.

"We get many calls from senior citizens and some from students; it is difficult to make any generalizations. Concerned citizens of all kinds call us each day," she said.

During the legislative session, six journalism interns — three from Marshall and three from West Virginia University — help Scott and her assistant answer the phones, and provide other informational services for the legislature.

The information we provide is the most current you could ask for. We have daily updates on voting and also do a weekly wrap-up of legislative action.

Rebecca Scott

"People ask about anything that affects them personally," Scott said. "The information we provide is the most current you could ask for. We have daily updates on voting and also do a weekly wrap-up of legislative action."

The Office of Public Information is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. during the session and from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. during the interim period. The toll-free line for their service is 1-800-642-8650. In addition, a brief summary of the day's events is put on the line after the office closes.

Classified

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. Sponsored by Student Development Center.

NEED TO shed some holiday pounds? lose up to 30 lbs./month or get money back. 736-1065.

For Sale

WANTED: Responsible party to assume small monthly payments on spinet/console piano. Can be seen locally. Write: (include phone number) Credit Manager, P.O. Box 520, Beckemeyer, IL 62219.

Help Wanted

PART-TIME position. Clerical, computer skills. Send resume to CPM, 272 Bartow Drive, Barboursville, W.Va. 25504.

For Rent

FURNISHED Apartment. Heat & water paid. 736-9277 after 6 p.m.

Lost

MALE APRICOT poodle. Lost in vicinity 13th Street and Kanawha Terrace. Reward $100. 529-6267, 429-1476.

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Melissa Seacrist
Paula Thompson
Tracey Waddell
Christy White
Becky Wood
Staci Wooten

Black History Month filled with activities

By Crystal Creel
Reporter

Many activities are planned for this month which has been designated Black History Month at Marshall University, according to Chairwoman Vira Jones.

The contributions of blacks throughout history have been ignored, thus Black History Month is an attempt to provide all Americans with information concerning the impact of the Black experience, she said.

In 1962, Dr. Carter G. Woodson, a Huntington native and a Harvard Ph.D. graduate, initiated Negro History Week, now Black History Month. In observance of this month, the Minority Students' Office has scheduled visits by several prominent blacks.

Throughout the month, the James E. Morrow Library will have a Black History Month display. Nikki Giovanni, a renowned poet, will officially launch the month with a cultural presentation in the Don Morris Room of Memorial Student Center at 8 p.m. Feb. 6.

MU Artist Series will present in concert Leon Bates, a classical pianist from Philadelphia, at 8 p.m. Feb. 13 in Smith Recital Hall. Toshi Reagon, a solo performer, will deliver a variety of different musical forms including blues, rock, raggae and folk at 8 p.m. Feb. 15 in the Coffee House, located in Memorial Student Center.

Emery King, Emmy-award winning NBC White House Correspondent, is scheduled to speak on the Reagan White House Feb. 19 at 8 p.m. at the Don Morris Room.

The month-long events will conclude on Thursday, Feb. 28 at 8 p.m. with a presentation from the Honorable Juanita Kidd Stout, Judge of the Court of Common Pleas, in Philadelphia and the first black woman to be elected to a court of record in the United States.

Informal discussions by Giovanni and King will be at 4 p.m. on the days they visit in Memorial Student Center Room 2W22. Stout will hold an informal discussion at 4 p.m. in Smith Hall Room 154. Everyone is welcome.

With the exception of the Bates' performance, all activities are free of charge and open to the public. Jones is encouraging the white students to attend these activities. "Black History Month is not just for black students, but it is to call attention to black achievement," she said.

Staff photo by Mike Kennedy

The Birke Art Gallery is hosting through Feb. 21 the first collection of artwork belonging to Marshall University. The exhibition can be viewed free of charge in Smith Hall.

HERF to provide support for literary publications

By Deanna J. Worrell
Reporter

The Escalade and the et cetera literary magazines will receive alternative funding through the Higher Education Resource Fund, according to Dr. Ralph E. Oberly, chairman of the Committee to Study Student Fees.

Oberly said HERF is a statewide collection of student fees that is used for equipment and supplies and is distributed by the vice president of academic affairs.

"Funding The Escalade and the et cetera through HERF was purely President (Dale F.) Nitzschke's idea in order to keep student fees from continually rising at an outrageous amount," Oberly said.

Dr. Richard Spilman, adviser for the et cetera, said, "I don't know if it will be better, but as long as we maintain the level of support that we received from student fees then I don't foresee any problems."

Joyce Mott, a Huntington graduate student and editor of the et cetera, said, "The et cetera is the Marshall University literary magazine. It is a sampling of prose, poetry and fiction written by Marshall students and alumni."

The magazine is no longer accepting submissions for the 1984-85 publication; however, applications for next year's editor will be accepted soon, Mott said. The et cetera has been sent to Charleston for printing requisition approval and should be available to students by April, Mott added.

Randy J. Johnson, Ironton, Ohio, senior and editor of The Escalade, said the magazine did not publish last year because the editor left for medical school before it was finished, but the magazine was printed in the fall. Johnson said many students write excellent papers and The Escalade gives these students an opportunity to publish their work.

Submissions to The Escalade will be accepted until Feb. 29 in Harris Hall, Room 415. The magazine will be available to students by the end of the semester, Johnson said.

Snyder speaks today at MSC

Marshall University Athletic Director Dr. Lynn J. Snyder will answer student questions concerning athletic department matters Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. in the Memorial Student Center, Room 2W22.

The forum, sponsored by Student Government Association and with the cooperation of Snyder, was planned as the result of student questions concerning the Athletic Department.

All students are encouraged to attend.

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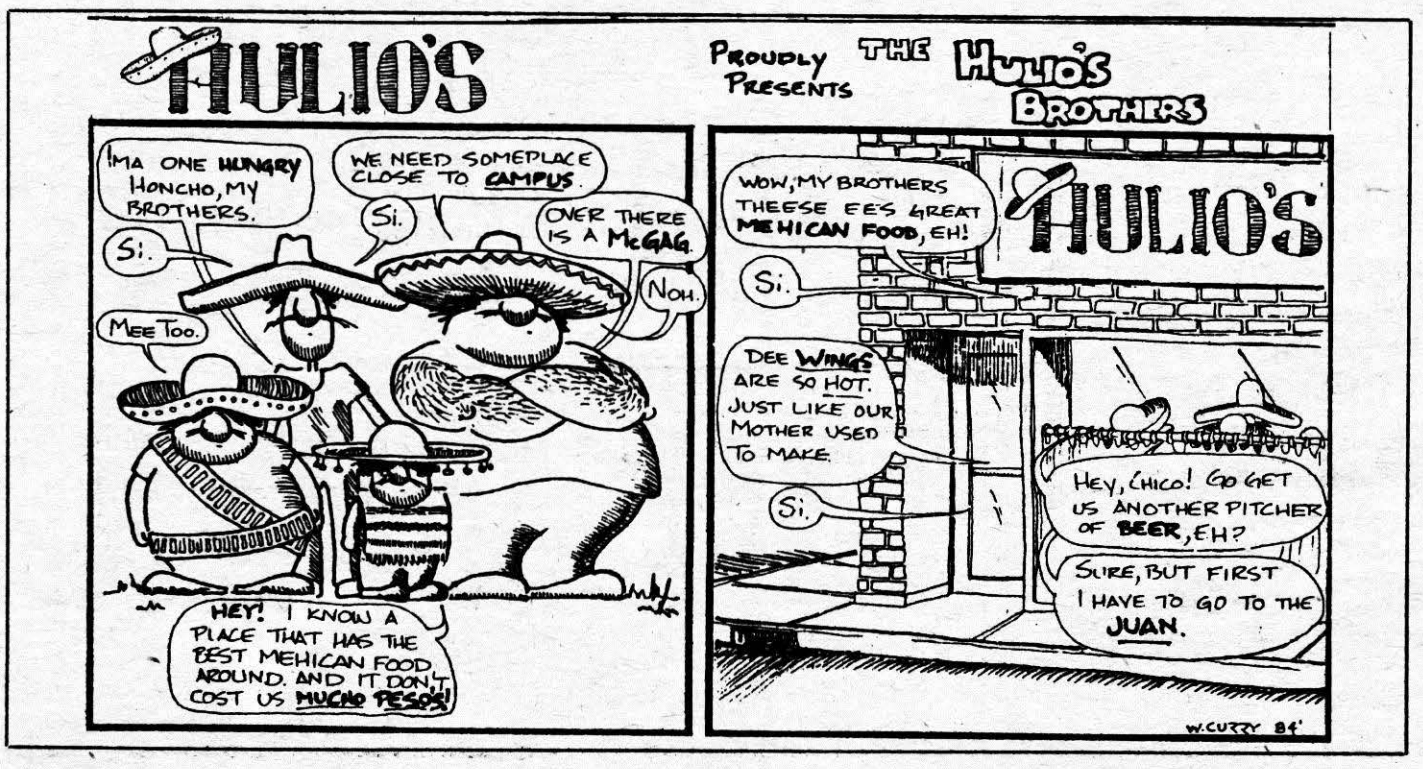

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Sports

Huck, Southard get big wins in Greenville

By Paul Carson
Staff Writer

Monday's road trip to Furman University could not have been more successful for either gender of the Thundering Herd as the men posted a 90-62 blowout victory and the women cruised to a 83-62 win to solidify their position at the top of the Southern Conference standings.

The men upped their season record to 13-11 overall and 7-3 in the league as they continued their chase of SC leader UT-Chattanooga. The women raised their season mark to 15-6 overall while remaining undefeated in the conference.

Much like a bear coming out of hibernation, Tom Curry demonstrated why so much has been expected of him this year. The 6-foot-10 freshman scored eight of Marshall's first 10 points as the Herd broke from the gate early and never looked back while running to a 47-20 halftime margin.

Curry, who was in basketball hibernation for a year and a half prior to this December, scored MU's first field goal on a slam dunk a few seconds into the contest.

On the Herd's next two trips down court Curry took charge inside with short turn-around jumpers, and after a 17-foot jumper from Jeff Guthrie, the former Bayou Bengal took an offensive rebound and stuffed it back down for two more. Seconds later, Curry stole the ball and fed Bruce Morris on the fastbreak as the green and white jumped to 12-3 lead.

From that point the stage was set as Skip Henderson proceeded to pump in 19 first-half points before finishing with 25. It was the third consecutive 25-point performance and 10th consecutive game in double figures for the Cartersville, Ga., freshman. Curry finished with 20 points.

In the women's game Paintsville, Ky., All-American Karen Pelphrey led a balanced Lady Herd attack with 21 points. Dunbar's Tammy Wiggins added 16 while team captain Karla May, of Morehead, Ky., chipped in 14.

The Ladies enjoyed a 43-38 advantage on the boards. Wiggins led the MU rebounders with six as Kim Shepherd, Chris McClurkin, and Tywanda Abercrombie hauled down five each.

The men return to action Thursday against Appalachian State in Henderson Center. The women's next order is a tall one. Coach Judy Southard's girls travel to Lexington Friday to tangle with the nationally-ranked Lady 'Cats of the University of Kentucky.

Lady Herd breaks the ETSU jinx

By Jim Weidemoyer
Staff Writer

For the second time this season, sophomore Kim Shepherd came through for the Lady Herd when the chips were down. She hit a basket Saturday afternoon with only 12 seconds remaining to help the Lady Herd edge visiting East Tennessee State 75-74, in the Henderson Center.

Marshall led all of the second half until Lady Buc freshman Katie Beck stripped Karen Pelphrey of the ball and raced to an uncontested layup to put the visitors ahead 74-73, with 19 seconds to go.

The basket by Beck concluded the ETSU run on the Marshall lead. MU led by as many as eight points, 68-60, with six minutes remaining.

The ETSU lead was short-lived as Marshall took a timeout to set up its offensive strategy. It took the team six seconds to find Shepherd inside and another second for her to score the winning bucket.

"When we had a ten point lead we played a little foolishly and it almost cost us the game," Southard said. "It may hurt us down the line but the girls really seem to play very smart basketball when they have to."

Pelphrey paced Marshall with 20 points, 15 in the first half. Sophomore Tammy Wiggins was second with 14, followed by Shepherd and captain Karla May tallying ten each.

ETSU forward Regina Blair was unable to play due to a low amount of hemoglobin in her blood stream.

SC tourney tickets deadline Friday

There are still tickets available for the Southern Conference basketball tournament in Asheville, N.C. according to Joe Wortham, athletic ticket office manager.

The deadline is noon Friday for buying tickets. Tickets are being sold to the public and students for $25 for all tournament games. There are between 200 and 300 sets of tickets available for seating in the Marshall section.

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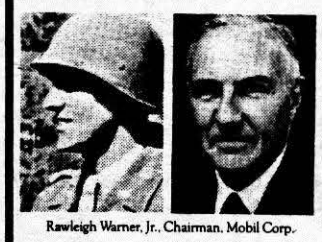
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