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Tuesday

The Parthenon

BULK RATE
U.S. POSTAGE
PAID
Permit No. 208
Huntington, W. Va.

Vol. 86, No. 63

Marshall University's student newspaper

Feb. 19, 1985



Staff photo by Mike Kennedy

Here's how it goes ...

Thundering Herd chief strategist Rick Huckabay outlines the plan that was thrown out the window in the final seconds of Saturday's

game against Davidson, when the game was won with Bruce Morris' 22-foot desperation shot.

Heydinger named state health director

By Janice Boggs
Staff Writer

Dr. David K. Heydinger, chairman of the School of Medicine's department of family and community health, has been appointed state health director by Gov. Arch A. Moore Jr.

Heydinger, who is also associate dean for academic affairs at MU's School of Medicine, will take over as director in April due to many commitments in his present job.

Heydinger said he reviewed the job of the state health director before accepting the governor's appointment, but said, "I do not know enough to discuss the job. I have not had time to see the duties of state health director." He said he cannot make statements about the state department of health so soon.



Heydinger

As state health director, Heydinger will be working in the Capitol Complex in Charleston and living in Huntington. "I will miss MU and the med school, but I will probably be doing some teaching here about public health as state health director," he said.

The health director's job is full-time, with an annual salary of \$45,000.

Because Heydinger is both associate dean of academic affairs at the med school and chairman of the department of family and community health, a search committee will be named to find a replacement.

Heydinger said two people may be hired to replace him because the jobs were combined when he was hired. Dr. Robert W. Coon, president of the school of medicine, said decision has been made whether to hire one or two persons to replace Heydinger.

Heydinger began his career with a five-year private medical practice in Columbus, Ohio. He later became an administrator in Lexington, Ky., where he was president of organization for Appalachian Regional Hospital.

State of the State

Ginsberg, Nitzschke react to Moore

By Deborah B. Smith
Special Correspondent

West Virginia's economy was the focus of Gov. Arch A. Moore Jr.'s State of the State address Wednesday, but higher education officials said Monday they are not concerned about Moore's lack of reference to issues of more specific concern to them.

Moore proposed in the address to enhance employment opportunities by attracting employers and making use of the state's natural resources.

Higher education was mentioned by Moore only when he discussed his budget proposals. Dr. Leon Ginsberg, chancellor of the Board of Regents, said he was not surprised that Moore did not spend more time on higher education issues.

"I think he gave it as much time and attention as he gave most other government programs," Ginsberg said. "His focus was on improving the economy. Nothing we want to do can be done without a stable economy."

MU President Dale F. Nitzschke said he would have been disappointed in Gov. Moore's speech had he not already known Moore's stand on higher education.

"Governor Moore is one of our very, very strong supporters. I know where he stands, so I'm not disappointed," Nitzschke said.

Moore proposed a five percent salary increase for every employee in higher education. Ginsberg said this increase may be across-the-board or may be used to further implement the faculty pay schedule approved in the last legislative session.

"The five percent increase proposal is clearly not what we have been pushing for," Nitzschke said. "Hopefully, the economy of the state will improve so

the funds will exceed the proposal."

Decisions on implementation of the salary increase will be made by legislators, the BOR and the governor. Ginsberg said some legislators are in favor of using funds from the faculty improvement fee paid by students to help implement the pay scale.

Full implementation of the faculty pay schedule would cost approximately \$9.6 million, Ginsberg said. Legislators will consider a bill this session to develop a similar pay scale for classified employees in the higher education system. That bill's implementation would require an additional \$11 million.

Moore proposed a 9.5 percent increase in the higher education budget, all of which will go for salaries, according to Ginsberg.

Moore also proposed the creation of a National Institute of Chemical Studies to assist in planning the future of the chemical industry in the Kanawha valley and across the nation. Representatives from the chemical industries and from West Virginia institutions of higher education will be asked to participate in this project.

Dr. Edward S. Hanrahan, dean of the College of Science, said he was not aware of any Marshall faculty being approached about participating in the Institute.

"I certainly hope that we have the opportunity to be involved in this because we have some people here at Marshall who could make a fine contribution to such a project," Hanrahan said.

One proposal made by Moore to improve the economy of the state was to create a West Virginia Electric Power Generation Authority, which would construct facilities for electric power generation using West Virginia coal and resident employees.

Big Green chairman defends coaches' monetary reward

By Vikki Young
Special Correspondent

An \$8,000 gift from the Big Green Foundation to football coach Stan Parrish and his assistants for last season's 6-5 record was small compared to other universities' rewards for coaches, according to Gary Wilson, Big Green Foundation chairman.

Wilson emphasized the gift came from Big Green funds, not Athletic Department funds. He said he did not know how the \$8,000 was divided among Parrish and his assistants.

"The money Don Nehlen receives would make that \$8,000 look pitiful. If Nehlen leaves, it won't be because of money," Wilson said.

Wilson cited another example of a sizeable reward. "The football coach at Louisville will receive \$1 million for staying at Louisville for seven years."

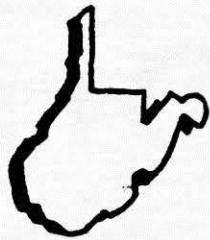
According to Athletic Director Dr. Lynn Snyder, "I think any time coaches do an outstanding job they should be rewarded. It's a practice normally accepted at most schools."

Beyond MU

From The Associated Press

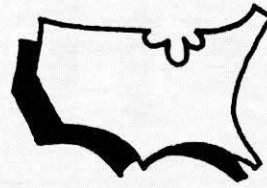
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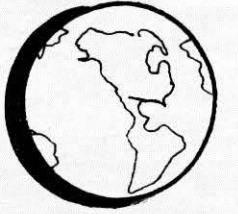
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Standoff continues at Mingo coal mine

LOBATA — Gates remained locked Monday at an A.T. Massey Coal Co. subsidiary that had ordered striking miners back to work as an estimated 800 union members picketed outside in a standoff with company officials.

Forty-eight employees of Sprouse Creek Processing Co. showed up as ordered but first demanded a contract, setting up a card table and folding chairs outside the mine gates for negotiations.

Sprouse Creek officials kept the gates locked, however, and said returning workers would have to fill out numerous personnel forms and be fingerprinted and photographed — as any new employee — before being put back on the job.

They asked the miners to return today. A spokesman for the United Mine Workers said the picketers, who dispersed by Monday afternoon, will return as well.

The standoff represented the latest turn in a 4-month UMW strike against Sprouse Creek and other Massey subsidiaries that refused to sign the national coal agreement reached Oct. 1.

Valley skepticism greets Carbide emergency plan

INSTITUTE — A preliminary plan for dealing with chemical plant accidents has drawn skepticism from some residents living in the shadow of Union Carbide Corp.'s Institute plant.

The plan was presented at a meeting Sunday called by U.S. Rep. Bob Wise, D-W.Va., the Kanawha County Commission, and area planning groups.

Many of the approximately 100 people attending the session at West Virginia State College appeared more concerned about the Union Carbide plant than about evacuation plans, however.

Union Carbide has announced plans to resume production of methyl isocyanate at Institute in April. MIC is the gas that leaked from a Union Carbide plant in Bhopal, India, in December, killing at least 2,000 people.

"Is it not true that the only safe evacuation plan is to keep the MIC unit shut down?" asked Edwin Hoffman, a West Virginia State history professor.

Financial disclosure forms inadequate, senator says

CHARLESTON — State Sen. Tod Kaufman, D-Kanawha, says all legislators and Moore administration officials should be required to submit a full accounting of their financial assets.

Kaufman said current disclosure forms, on which legislators list any business interests they view as a conflict with their duties, are inadequate.

He said he wants to see a broader requirement to list financial holdings, similar to that required for members of Congress. He said he plans to introduce legislation requiring such disclosure for legislators and executive department heads.

Kaufman, chairman of the Senate Confirmations Committee, last month said he would require comprehensive financial disclosure statements for the first time for all department heads and members of key boards and commissions nominated by the governor.

Westmoreland halts suit against network

NEW YORK — Retired Gen. William C. Westmoreland has abandoned his \$120 million libel suit against CBS over a documentary that accused him of suppressing information on enemy troop strength during the Vietnam War, aborting an 18-week-old trial, both sides said Monday.

"Both Gen. Westmoreland and CBS believe that their respective positions have been effectively placed before the public for its consideration and that continuing the legal process at this stage would serve no further purpose," according to a statement released by Westmoreland and CBS.

The statement said: "CBS respects Gen. Westmoreland's long and faithful service to his country and never intended to assert, and does not believe, that (he) was unpatriotic or disloyal in performing his duties as he saw them.

"Gen. Westmoreland respects the long and distinguished journalistic tradition of CBS and the rights of journalists to examine the complex issues of Vietnam, and to present perspectives contrary to his own," it continued.

In a separate statement, CBS said "nothing surfaced" during the trial "that in any way diminishes our conviction that the broadcast was fair and accurate."

"The general has wanted one thing from the beginning of the case. He wanted his reputation back. He believes he has that now," said Dan Burt, Westmoreland's lawyer.

3rd artificial heart donee enjoys uneventful night

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Murray P. Haydon's vital signs remained stable Monday after he became the world's third permanent artificial heart recipient.

The 58-year-old former autoworker was listed in critical but stable condition at Humana Hospital Audubon, where surgeons implanted the mechanical heart in a 3-hour operation Sunday.

"I'm very pleased to tell you that Mr. Haydon ... had a very uneventful night," said Dr. Allan M. Lansing, chairman of Humana Heart Institute International.

In a briefing at 7:30 a.m. Monday, Lansing said doctors hoped to start feeding Haydon intravenously later in the day. He also said Haydon was breathing on his own about half the time and probably would be breathing without assistance by the end of the day.

Mexicans returned home after political rally ruckus

EAGLE PASS, Texas — Most of the 59 Mexicans who spent the night in Eagle Pass after fleeing across the border following a violence-laced political rally returned home Monday, but two were detained for questioning.

Fifteen of the people who fled the rally at Piedras Negras, Mexico, on Sunday walked across the International Bridge Monday, but 40 others, fearful of Mexican police waiting on the other side, were bused to Del Rio for their return across the border.

Two of the aliens were detained for questioning by immigration officials about possible involvement in shootings at the rally, said C.E. Cunningham, an Immigration and Naturalization Service inspector.

Violence continues to rain in Lebanon

BEIRUT — A car bomb exploded outside a Shiite militia office Monday, killing three people and injuring more than 40. In Sidon, the southern port just abandoned by Israeli troops, Shiites tore down Lebanese flags and obliterated pictures of the Christian president, Amin Gemayel.

Lebanese soldiers did not try to stop the demonstration in Sidon, which came two days after the army moved in behind the Israeli pullout. The Shiites, many of whom were from Beirut, plastered posters of Iran's Shiite leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini over pictures of Gemayel put up before his visit Sunday to mark the Israeli withdrawal.

Many of the Shiites were armed with assault rifles or rocket grenade launchers, but no shootings were reported.

Beirut police said the car bomb exploded outside an office of the Amal militia in the Rwais area, a Shiite suburb south of the capital.

They said the car, a Mercedes packed with explosives, was parked about six feet from the three-story building.

3 men, 2 women killed in South African rioting

CAPE TOWN, South Africa — Black residents of a squatter city near Cape Town, worried that the government was about to remove them, stoned commuter vehicles Monday, police and witnesses said. Three men were reported killed in the rioting.

Police also said officers in Johannesburg shot to death two black women on Sunday during a riot that reportedly began after the banning of a meeting to protest rent increases.

Dr. Ivan Thoms, who runs a clinic in the squatter city of Crossroads, said residents voted Sunday night not to go to work Monday because they expected government crews to move in to begin a forced relocation of residents to a site farther from Cape Town.

Thomas said violence broke out when workers stoned trucks and buses that arrived to pick up commuters, and police intervened with helicopters, birdshot, tear gas and rubber bullets.

Persian Gulf war claims Kuwaiti-owned vessel

MANAMA, Bahrain — Warplanes fired rockets Monday into the Kuwaiti-owned container vessel Al-Manakh in the Persian Gulf and set it ablaze, marine salvage executives in Manama reported.

Hours after the first distress signal, the sources said all crew abandoned the ship. One salvage official said the ship was "still on fire."

The attack by unidentified planes occurred about 90 miles north of the United Arab Emirates coast, said the executives, who spoke on condition they not be identified. They said the 35,616-ton ship was hit at a point far south of the Iraq-Iran war zone.

One salvage executive said the raiders were believed to be Iranian. "We don't believe the Iraqis would attack a Kuwaiti ship in that location, way out of the war zone," he said.

Neither Iraq nor Iran mentioned any attacks on gulf shipping during the day. Iraq often claims responsibility for attacking gulf shipping, but Iran has never claimed responsibility for such an attack.

Opinion

'We're all in the same boat'

An educational institution can only be as effective as its leadership and the support system that is provided for that leadership by the diversified constituent groups on its campus. President Dale Nitzschke is making an extremely conscientious effort to bring about parity on the Marshall campus via open communication channels, networking communication and by allowing important factions to meet to air issues of tremendous concern and importance.

This is Black History Month and several members of the black student body have taken a very active part in assembling a series of beautiful programs, activities and events to denote the importance of Black History Month. The Black History Month Committee consisted of Vira Jones, Beverly Mitchell, Kevin Hardy, Kay Robinson, Fred Ryan, Tandra Jones, Sandra Walker, Hattie Martin, Christiana Brown, Sheryl Coles, Dieder Jones, Kim Bandy, Sheanean Clements and Delphine Turner. These students are to be commended highly for their efforts.

At times, we as black professionals are astonished by the small number of whites who attend these special activities in honor of our great black leaders and yet we sit collectively elsewhere and discuss what we can do to resolve our existing racial problems. We cannot continue to avoid the problematic issues that pervade our campus. More of us need to make a positive effort to attend functions that will help to eliminate the stereotypes and myths surrounding the differences between blacks and whites.

Through assimilation only can we hope to end the bitter dichotomy of thought processes and realize a greater racial balance and understanding amongst ourselves in this educational society. The great historical tradition and culture exemplifies the fact that many blacks are exceptionally knowledgeable, creative and are among the elite in terms of intellectual savantry.

ble, creative and are among the elite in terms of intellectual savantry.

For example, many do not know that J. Standard was responsible for the invention of the refrigerator, that Benjamin Banneker was responsible for laying out the city of Washington D.C., that Jan Matzeliger invented the lasting machine which revolutionized the shoe industry, sold it to a company that established an estimated 40 subsidiary corporations and generated more than \$20,000,000 worth of capital in the 1800's. Many do not know that when Columbus discovered America in 1492, one of his ship's captains, Pedro Alonzo Nino, was a black man who accompanied him. Many do not know that George E. Caruthers developed the Apollo 16 lunar surface ultraviolet camera spectograph and the list goes on and on. . .

Guest Commentary

The current texts used in schools do not reflect the accomplishments of the great black race but time will change that. People must be respected and appreciated as people, not as black or white, not because of economic status, not because of educational process but because they are just people.

Marshall University like most predominantly white institutions has it share of prejudicial biases that have etched themselves on the "walls of education" and are reflected through the nomenclature of nonverbal mannerisms, derogatory actions, curt, snappy disrespectful replies, degrading memos and social isolation techniques.

Black History Month

The strength of black survival on a white campus is to remain cognizant of the fact that this happens at every level and prepare yourself for it to offset the limitations of alienation and shock.

As Nikki Giovanni, distinguished lecturer, speaker and world renowned poet declared in her marvelous presentation the other evening, so what? Life will go on. We as a people must unify ourselves to combat these societal evils by virtue of the fact that we care. By utilizing the sensitivity of some of our white colleagues and comrades who care and who are attuned to the situation, we can have a tremendous impact upon the educational process at Marshall University. As a famous figure once noted, "we may have come over on different ships but we're all in the same boat now" and as another great author once noted, "we must construct not a vessel for slaves but rather a ship for humanity, dignity, pride, freedom, liberty and peace."

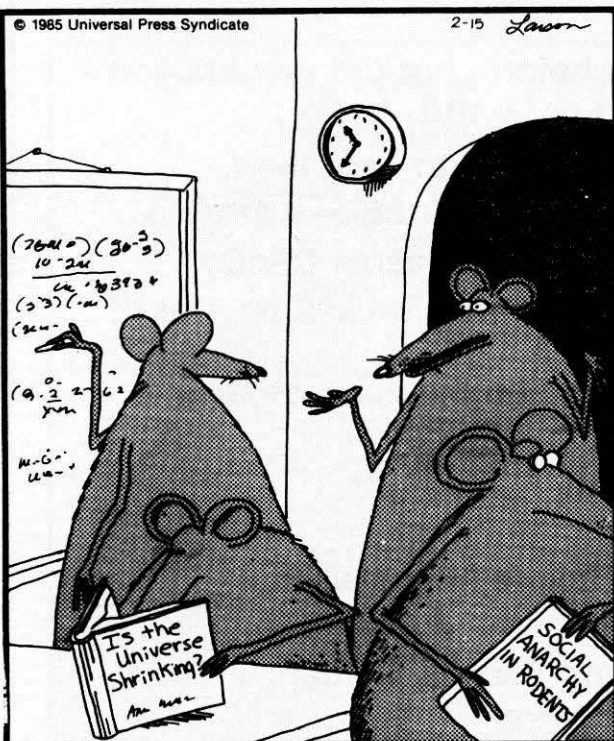
Robert L. Lawson
Affirmative Action Officer,
Continuing Education Director

Editor's note: The Parthenon commends the efforts put forth to organize Black History Month and urges all members of the Marshall University community to attend the scheduled events.

Congratulations Herd! Good luck on the road

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"Aw, c'mon, you guys—the cat's away and everyone's so dead serious."

Scoreboard no place for inane messages

The portion of the scoreboard in Henderson Center that relays messages to the crowd can be an effective communicator, and usually helps to build enthusiasm just when the basketball team needs it.

But the messages that were placed on the board at Saturday's game were childish and had no place on a communication device representing Marshall University. The two students who ran the board at the home basketball games decided to say hello and various other things to several of their friends by way of the message board.

Those of us who are accustomed to seeing watch messages on the board had to sit and watch the elongated personal messages crawl around the board — sometimes for as long as 30 seconds. Lots of action could and did happen on the court that was much more deserving of the time in the spotlight than trivial messages to

personal friends. And once was not enough for the messages — most were given a second go around.

In addition, only a small portion of the people viewing the messages are students. Parents from the Huntington community who brought their children to the game surely did not appreciate being exposed to the slang of one campus clique.

We see the message board as an official voice of Marshall University. The messages placed on it reflect on us all, and those who write those messages should approach their work with a professional attitude.

The students who run the board during the next basketball season should keep with the original purpose of the board — to convey information about this university and the basketball team — and keep their personal lives out of it.

The Parthenon Founded 1896

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Correction

Marshall University's smallest cheerleader was incorrectly identified in a photo caption in the Feb. 12 issue of The Parthenon. The five-year-old is Jacqueline Manning, daughter of Wayne and Deborah Manning of Huntington, not Amy Lyles.

Student Senate

Credit/no credit forum set

By Rebekah J. Greene
Reporter

Six pieces of legislation were introduced and unanimously passed after their first reading in Tuesday's Student Senate meeting, and a date for an open forum concerning the credit/no credit option has been set.

The forum will be Feb. 26 at 12:30 p.m. in Memorial Student Center, Room 2W22. The Senate is planning to invite Giovanna B. Morton, chairwoman of the Academic Planning and Standards Sub-Committee to Investigate the CR/NC Option.

Five of the bills that passed concerned changing election rules and the sixth allocated \$500 to defray the costs of bringing Ruby Dee to campus during Black Awareness Week.

Another piece of legislation providing up to \$100 for the purchase of identification materials for the Campus Crime Watch Program, passed after its second reading. The Senate was pres-

ented with information concerning this program by Jim E. Terry, Oak Hill senior.

Terry, a Resident Advisor in Towers East, helped start the Campus Crime Watch last semester. He explained the program's goals and purpose and asked for continued Senate support.

Student Body Vice President Tammy L. Rice informed the Senate the Student Conduct and Welfare Office has formed a sub-committee to investigate and research the 24-hour visitation resolution.

Rice, along with Sen. Michael X. Hutchinson, Charleston junior, and IGC President Maggie Fox, Oceana sophomore, will act as student representatives on this sub-committee.

In other action, a new commuter senator was sworn in and possible revision of the Student Constitution was discussed.

Newly-appointed Sen. Sharon L. Ryan-Coil, Huntington sophomore, was introduced to the Senate.

Lost time Faculty must adjust classes

By Leslie O'Brien
Reporter

The responsibility of making up lost time in classes after Marshall University was closed 2 and one-half days last week will be up to individual instructors, according to Alan B. Gould, acting vice president of academic affairs.

The majority of Marshall students are commuters, which presents the problem of traveling to and from classes during inclement weather, especially at night.

"Safety and well being were taken into consideration," when closing the university, Gould said.

If Marshall housed 90 percent of the students on campus, different action would have been taken, Gould said. Most students would have no problem getting to class from a residence hall.

Dr. Clair Matz, professor of politi-

cal science, has been giving some of his classes an outline of his notes so he can go over them quickly. "I feel a little rushed, especially with my night class. You lose a weeks worth of work," Matz said.

He said his main problem will be his upper division classes, where lectures and readings are crucial.

Some teachers, such as Terry Childers, professor of mathematics, will be condensing the material in their classes. "We'll do what we can do. It is important that you don't leave anything out in a math class," Childers said.

Students do not have to worry about making up the missed days, according to Gould.

"The school calendar is fixed and unless something monumental happens, the calendar will remain the same," Gould said. If Marshall had been closed for a week and a half, some type of adjustment would have been taken, he said.

Team evaluating journalism programs leaves today

By Deanna J. Worrell
Reporter

An extensive two-day examination of Marshall's W. Pitt Page School of Journalism by four members of the Accrediting Council on Education in Journalism and Mass Communications will end today, according to Dr. Deryl R. Leaming, director of the School of Journalism.

The School of Journalism is seeking accreditation for its news-editorial, public relations and broadcasting sequences, Leaming said.

Accreditation means the overall units to which the term is applied have been evaluated by a team of educators, media and industry professionals and that they agree the program has met the standards set forth by the ACEJ-MC.

The goals of ACEJ-MC are to ensure continued improvement of the quality of instruction through six-year intervals, provide administrators and faculty with stimulation of outside viewpoints and to encourage research in journalism and communications, according to the ACEJ-MC.

The four-member team consists of Dr. Robert Hoskins, dean of the College of Communication at Arkansas State University; Dr. Joanne Arnold, faculty member of the University of Colorado; Martin Umansky, chairman of the board at KAKE-TV in Wichita, Kan.; and Betsy Plank, vice president of Illinois Bell in Chicago, Ill.

They will thoroughly examine the journalism curriculum, equipment and facilities, interview journalism students, faculty members, the dean of the College of Liberal Arts and the university president and then write a report, Leaming said.

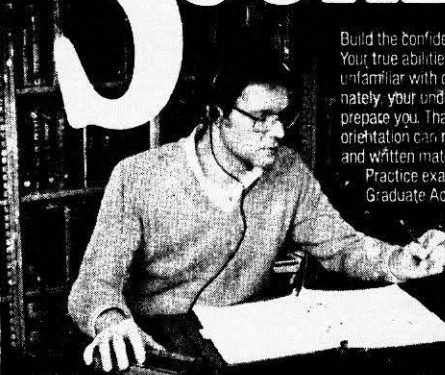
"We have weaknesses, but I foresee a good report," Leaming said.

Participation in the Hearst Contest, scholarships, internships and proof of a professional background to perspective employers are some of the advantages of an accredited program, Leaming said.

Marshall is one of only 83 universities in the country to have an accredited journalism sequence or program. MU's School of Journalism first received accreditation for its news-editorial sequence in 1977, Leaming said. Accreditation was sought for the news-editorial sequence because it was the heart of the program, he said.


"Now we are ready for accreditation for the public relations and broadcasting sequences," Leaming said. "The advertising sequence is almost ready. We hope to get it the next time."

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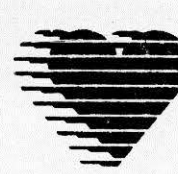
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Secretary of State

Hechler faces challenge, opportunity of new office

By Molly Munchmeyer
Staff Writer

After driving all over the state campaigning before the November election, Ken Hechler has added a new slogan to the side of his red jeep — Secretary of State.

"It's great to be Secretary of State," Hechler said. "It will be both a challenge and an opportunity for action for the good of the people of West Virginia."

Although he has begun his new position in Charleston, the former Marshall political science professor has no plans of forgetting Huntington or MU. He plans to keep his home in Huntington, to which he returns on weekends, but also has a small place in Charleston where he can stay if the weather becomes too bad for travel.

In addition to weekends, Hechler, who is also an avid tennis player, returns each Wednesday evening to play at the Huntington Tennis Club.

He has also been invited to return to Marshall as a guest at various student journalism and political science organizations.

A number of Marshall graduates and one student, Amy L. Martin, have been appointed by Hechler to serve on his staff. Martin, a Huntington junior who works part time on Tuesdays and Thursdays in Hechler's office, said she first met him when she was a student in one of his political science classes and later worked as a volunteer on his campaign staff.

Before making his decision to run for Secretary of State he had become settled as a professor at Marshall for the second time in his career, the first time was in 1957. He said when he took the position at Marshall in 1982 he had no plans to run for Secretary of State in 1984.

But when A. James Manchin decided not to run for another reelection, Hechler decided to run because of his interest in elections.

"The Secretary of State is the chief elections



Ken Hechler and his jeep will be making several trips between Huntington and Charleston the next few years.

officer," he said. "I'm interested in reducing election fraud which still occurs in some areas of southern West Virginia." He also said he would like to see more people vote and become involved in public affairs.

"A lot of people have used the Secretary of State's position as a stepping stone to other offices," he said. "I have no plans to do that."

Hechler said he believes that teaching and public service go hand in hand.

"You'll be a better teacher if you've had practical experience as a public servant," he said. "You can be a better public servant if you stand off for a while and weigh the pros and cons of what your doing. You need both practice and theory."

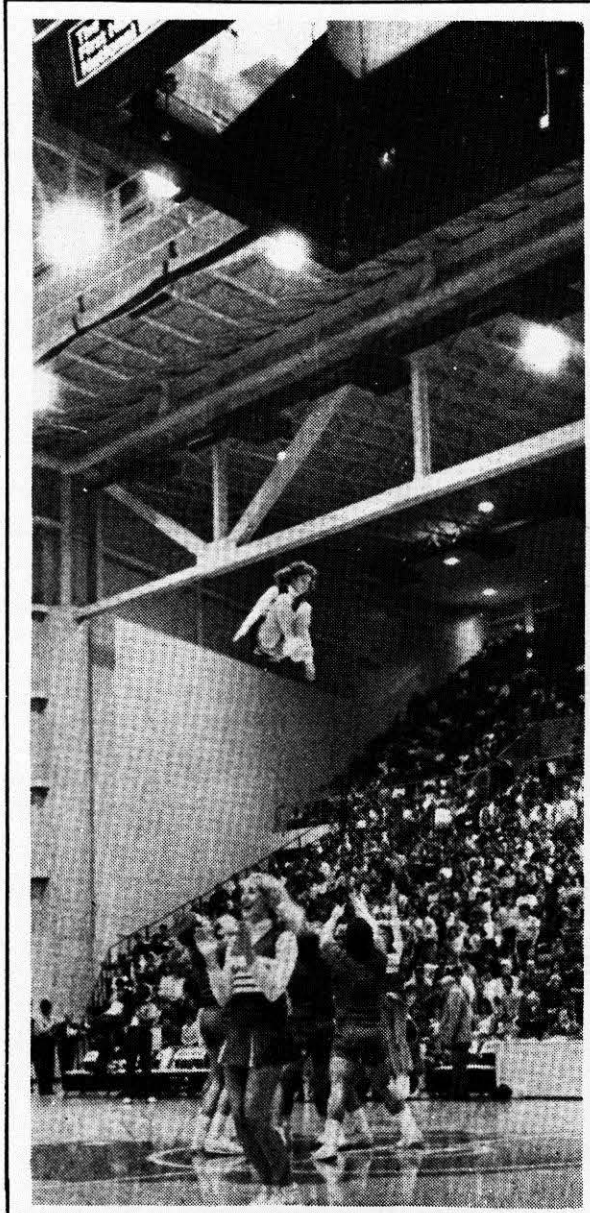
Throughout his career, Hechler has had much practical experience in the political arena. He served nine terms in the U.S. Congress and worked in the administrations of Presidents Franklin D. Roosevelt and Harry S. Truman.

Hechler said it is hard to say of which of his accomplishments he is most proud. He considers one of his major accomplishments to be the leadership he exerted in order to pass the Federal Coal Mine Health and Safety Act in 1969. That legislation made it less likely for miners to get black lung and provided compensation for those in the mines.

Other major accomplishments of Hechler include preserving the New River in its original form and protecting other areas of West Virginia. He has also written six books, one of which, "The Bridge at Remagen," was produced as a motion picture in 1969.

Hechler said he is sure some of his experiences as Secretary of State will give him some new ideas for future books.

Because of his association with the university, Hechler said he will always be a little prejudiced toward Marshall, but must be unbiased because the Secretary of State is elected for all the people of West Virginia.



Staff photo by Mike Kennedy

What goes up...

Jami Dornon, Proctorville sophomore, gets a lift during the Marshall-Davidson basketball game.

Nearby hospital fills health center's void

When the Student Health Center is closed, Marshall students can receive free emergency room care at the Cabell-Huntington Hospital, according to Kenneth E. Blue, associate dean of student development.

In order to get this service, the recipients must identify themselves as Marshall students before they are treated. If the students do not identify themselves, then the bill will be sent to their home address, Blue said.

When the students identify themselves, the bill will be sent to Student Health Service, which will pay up to \$50 of the fee, Blue said.

The money will cover the first \$50 of emergency room utilization and physicians' services, according to Blue.

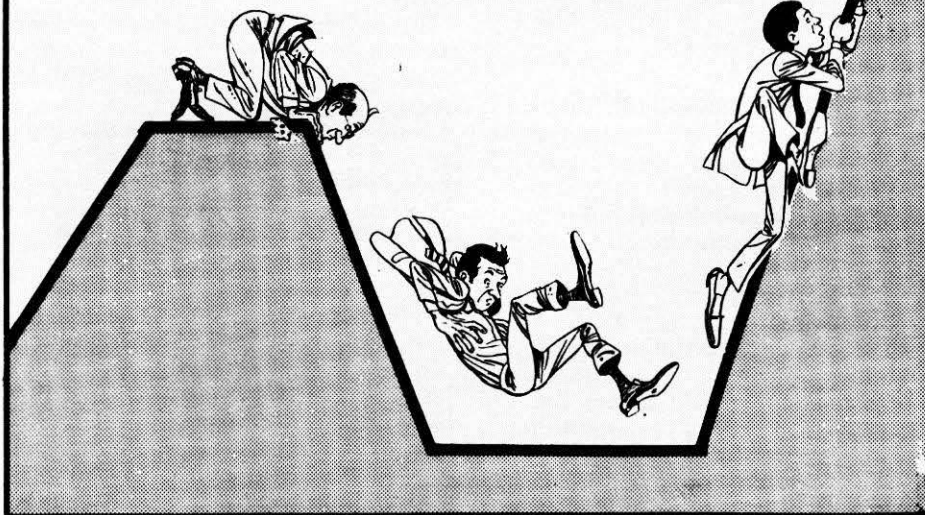
The Student Health Center is open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily.

The emergency must be confirmed by Student Health Service and Dean Blue. This will prevent people from going to the hospital for minor illnesses, Blue said.

"Some people will be coughing for three or four days, and go to the hospital. If the emergency must be confirmed, this will discourage people from overusing the service," Blue said.

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Sports

J.B., Skeeter, Bob, Bruce win farewell...

By Juan Forero
Staff Writer

With Marshall guard Bruce Morris' last second game-winning shot in Saturday's victory over Davidson College, the Chicago senior may have proved that last second shots are his trademark.

Morris' 22-foot clutch jumper with one second to play gave the Herd a 65-63 win in the Herd's last home game of the season, and Morris may now be a certified Thundering Herd hero. Morris was the player who sank the 89-foot shot to end the first half in MU's Feb. 7 win over Appalachian State.

"I had confidence (with the shot release)," he said of Saturday's game winner. And he said he would rather have this shot over his prayer throw against ASU. "This won the game for us."

"I can't believe it," Davidson Coach Bob Hussey said, after Saturday's game. "I didn't think he'd shoot the ball."

With 14 seconds left to play MU guard Skip Henderson called a time out so the Herd's coaching staff could set up the final play. Henderson received the ball on the right baseline and dribbled into the corner. Double teamed, the high scoring Henderson passed off to Morris who took the shot over the outstretched arms of Davidson's freshman phenom Derek Rucker.

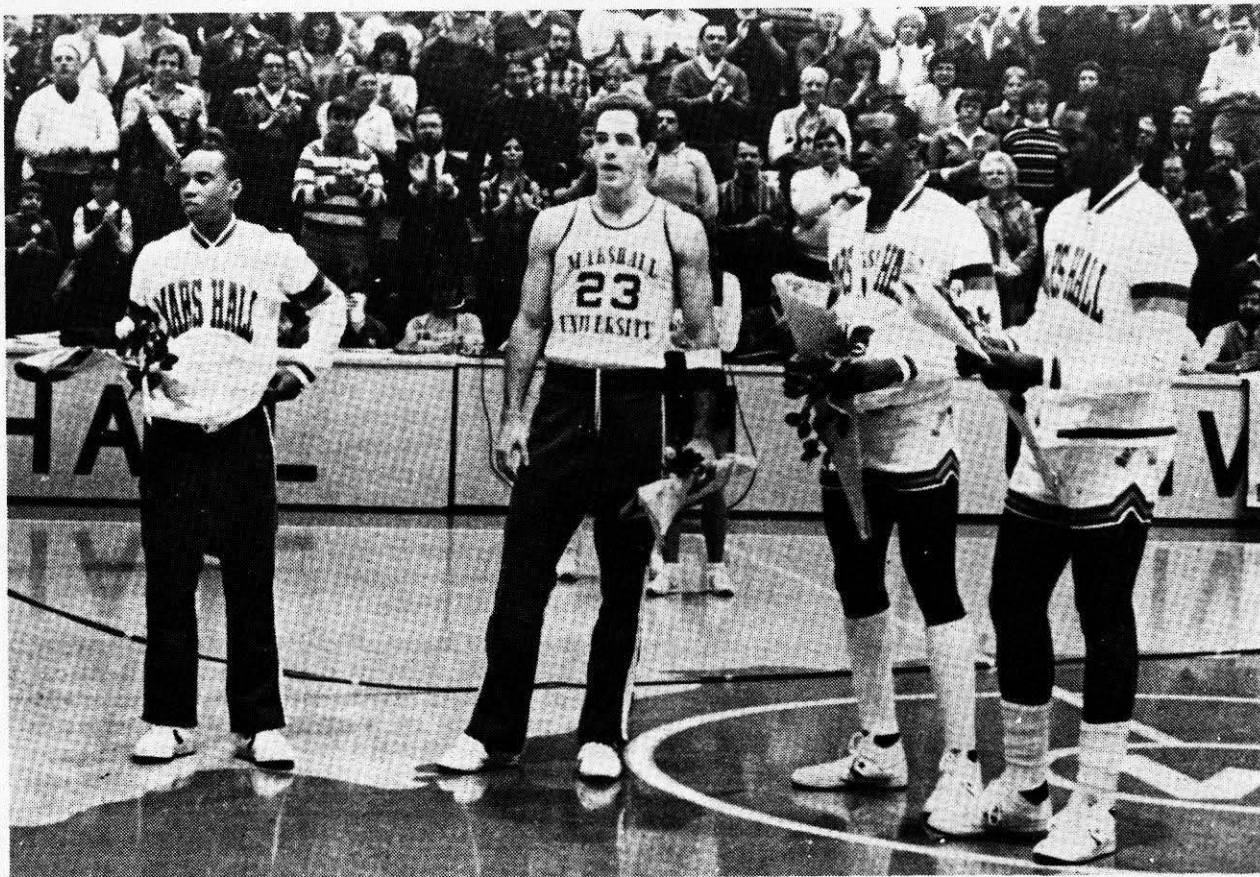
MU Coach Rick Huckabay said he wanted Henderson to have the ball in his hands, but he wanted an upperclassman to take the final shot. As it turned out, Henderson couldn't get the ball to MU forward Jeff Guthrie, who Huckabay said was eager to take the shot. That left it up to Morris, and he made the best out of his final shot.

"He's my kind of player," Huckabay said. "Nobody wants to win more than Bruce."

Morris also had seven steals to go with his six points, and he shut down Davidson's high scoring Rucker, who averages 12.6 points a game, but scored only six in Saturday's contest.

However, Morris' play was not the only contributing factor to the Herd's win. Henderson had another hot game scoring 20 points. Guthrie added 15 and pulled down six rebounds.

Henderson's 15-foot jumper with 11:55 left to play in the first half gave the Georgia native the MU freshman scoring record, previously held by George Washington's 438 points in 1979.



Staff photo by Mike Kennedy

The Marshall University Thundering Herd senior class of 1984-85 consists of (from left) Jeff Battle of Philadelphia, Bruce Morris of Deerfield, Ill.,

James "Skeeter" Roberts of West Palm Beach, Fla. and Robert Eppes of Moundville, Ala.

Henderson's sizzling shooting has given him a 25.4 average over the last nine games, and has made him a top candidate for freshman of the year honors in the Southern Conference.

Saturday's game also marked the final game for four senior players. Jeff Battle, Robert Eppes, James "Skeeter" Roberts and Morris played in the last home game of their careers.

The four players were honored in a ceremony before the game, and each one was given a rose to

honor his contribution to the Marshall basketball program.

The Herd has won 10 of its last 12 games, and its last five in a row. Marshall travels to UT-Chattanooga Thursday for a rematch with its Southern Conference rival. Chattanooga won the last contest between the two, squeaking by the Herd 64-63 in overtime at Henderson Center Jan. 12. If Marshall wins, the Herd will share the Southern Conference lead with the Mocs.

...Carrie, Kim and Kelli do the same

By Jim Weldemoyer
Staff Writer

After losing two tough games versus two highly respected teams, Marshall's Lady Herd bounced back Saturday morning as they rolled over visiting Furman 98-65 in a game played at the Cam Henderson Center.

Monday night the Herd traveled to Johnson City, Tenn., for a game with the Lady Bucs of East Tennessee State that Head Coach Judy Southard said could be one of the most important games remaining for the Herd this season.

"We have never beaten East Tennessee on the road," she said. "We beat them here this year with one of their starters out of the lineup. This could be the key game as far as our confidence goes towards the Southern Conference Tournament."

Saturday's game marked the last time the hometown crowd got to see the three Lady Herd seniors play in Huntington. Kelli Cromer, Carrie Gibson and Kim Mudge all bowed out as winners at home. The three waded through some tough seasons since their losing freshmen years, but have since watched the Lady Herd gain respect as Marshall sits

on top of the SC with an undefeated conference record.

In the Furman game the Lady Paladins led early by as many as five points but Marshall put together a strong six minute stretch to take its own five-point advantage. The Lady Herd would slowly turn



that lead into a commanding 17-point halftime margin of 44-27.

In the opening half Furman connected on only 32 percent of its attempts from the field.

By the time Karen Pelphrey went to the free throw line in the second half for Marshall's first attempts

with 13 minutes remaining, the Herd held a 21-point lead. Just one minute later the Paladins found themselves chasing a 25-point deficit as Marshall coasted to the 33-point victory margin.

"This is probably the smartest 40 minutes we have played all year," Southard said. "We had very few turnovers and we took our time."

Southard said the three seniors will be missed for their contributions to the squad.

"This class of seniors came in with me to this program," she said. "They are now feeling the rewards of their hard work as this program prospers."

All-American Pelphrey led Marshall in the scoring department totalling 23 points. Sophomore Tammy Wiggins followed with 19 as Tywanda Abercrombie and Karla May netted 12 and 10, respectively.

Thursday afternoon the Lady Herd will visit second place UT-Chattanooga to protect its first-place standing inside the conference.

A win in any one of the Herd's remaining conference games will assure them one of the top two seeds and an automatic first-round bye of the conference tournament in March.

Swimmers topple Kenyon in dual

By Ron Guzinski
and Kennie Bass
Staff Writers

The Herd swimming and diving team pulled out a 60-53 victory over defending NCAA Division III champion Kenyon College Saturday at the Henderson Center Natatorium.

"It was a great win for us. You would have to go back three or four years to find another such victory that was so important," Bob Saunders, swimming coach said.

He said the team's big boost was the performance of Jon Kidwell, who provided great efforts in the 200-yard freestyle and 400 medley relay.

This meet did a lot for our program," he said. "We swam consistently and the individual efforts were excellent."

"Kenyon is an excellent team. NCAA Division III schools are actually better than Division II schools in swimming and diving."

Tri-captain Nick Burrows made the farewell appearance of his Henderson Center swimming career Saturday. Burrows recorded three first place finishes during his last performance in front of the home crowds. He touched the wall first in the 200 freestyle, 500 freestyle and 200 breaststroke. Burrows

See SWIMMERS, Page 7

Morris performs heavenly job for the Herd

By Kennle Bass
Sports Editor

"Let your light so shine before men, that they may see your good works, and glorify your Father which is in heaven." Matthew 5:16.

If anyone around here has had some good works lately it has to be Bruce Morris.

Besides throwing in a possible world-record basket of 89 feet, 10 inches, he also canned the game-winning shot against Davidson on Saturday. Add to that a starting role in the red-hot Thundering Herd lineup, and you've got a pretty good list of accomplishments. But Morris doesn't take credit for his deeds. Instead, he puts the spotlight on his faith and gives God all of the credit.

"I didn't start to notice anything in my life drastically changing until last October," he said. "I was brought up in a Christian home, but I sort of took it for granted. It wasn't until I made Jesus Christ my personal savior that my life started to change, and I didn't do that until my junior year in school, my first year at Marshall."

Morris' life has changed quite a bit. Going from a role-playing spot on the Walker Junior College team to a starting position for the Herd encompasses a difficult transition. One that Morris didn't always think he could pull off.

"All through high school and junior college I didn't know if I could play with a Division I team," he said. "Even if I could make a team I didn't think I would play much. During high school I used to watch DePaul play. They had a lot of great athletes and I couldn't ever see me out on the court with them."

"I started getting more confidence in myself this year, and I attribute that to my faith. It's like that scripture that says we can do all things through Him. If I played hard and smart I started to think I could play with anybody, because He would help me."

Morris said he must play smart, because he isn't as naturally talented as some of his teammates.

"I know my limitations," he said. "I know I don't have the great quickness Skip (Henderson) has, or leaping ability like Tom (Curry). I just concentrate on trying to do the right thing at the right time and that's usually good enough."

Morris said being on the floor at the beginning of a game is something he likes doing.

"The starting five the past seven or eight games has been playing pretty well together," he said. "A couple of games we've been able to get off to a fast start, and I think that's

what coach (Rick Huckabay) wanted us to do."

"Blessed are they which do hunger and thirst after righteousness: for they shall be filled." Matthew 5:6.

"We always have prayer in the locker room before a game," Morris said. "I usually say The Lord's Prayer, too. Right before I go on the floor I ask Him to let me play with a clear mind and to relax."

Morris has drawn crosses on the tops on his basketball shoes. He said it helps him to concentrate on God, and it's a reminder to always look to Him for guidance. Besides that, the crosses have been a conversation piece at strange times.

"It was in our first game against Davidson," he said. "Ken Niebuhr (Davidson forward) was standing beside me during a foul shot and he saw the crosses on my shoes. He asked me if I was a Christian. I said yes and he shook my hand and said, 'Way to go, brother.'"

"I thought it was neat that in the midst of competition we both had our thoughts centered around the main thing in our lives."

Morris said his life with God is just beginning, and he's learning more every day about his faith.

"The neatest thing about it is the Lord loves all of us, and he has a plan for all of us" he said. "There's so many things that led up to how I got to Walker, and then how I got here. God is very real to me, and there's just no way to put his love into words. I just wish everyone could experience it. Some day I hope I get the knowledge to be able to go out and tell people that He's the way and He's the life."

Throwing in a full-court shot at the buzzer, and hitting a game-winner in the same manner are the things which dreams are made of, and Morris is one who can tell you what fulfilling these dreams feels like.

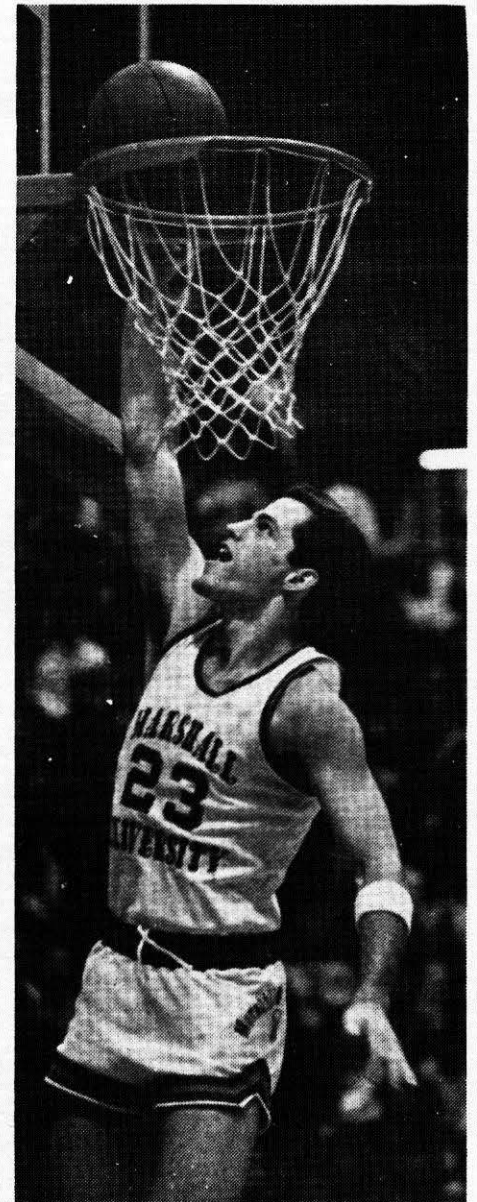
"Everybody thinks about doing something like making a shot with two seconds to go in the game," he said. "It feels great. You never know if it will happen, but when it does it's twice as good as you thought it would be."

Morris said he wants to be remembered as a player who did the best he could and got the job done.

"I'd like for people to think I played as hard as I could," he said. "I want them to know I played for the Lord, for the team and for the personal satisfaction of knowing I could do it."

Morris has been doing it, and thus far this season he's been doing all right.

"And they were beyond measure astonished, saying, behold He hath done all things well." Mark 7:37.



Marshall guard Bruce Morris scores two of his six points in the Herd's 65-63 win over the Davidson Wildcats Saturday.

Swimmers

From Page 6

is one of three swimmers from Great Britain on the squad. Englishman

Dave Filipponi posted two second place finishes, one in the 50 freestyle and the other in the 200 backstroke. He was also a member of the first place 400 medley relay team that

included Kidwell, John Blasic and Bruce Kowalski.

Barry Owen, the third Briton on the team, won the 1000 freestyle, finished second in the 500 freestyle and

third in the 200 butterfly.

The Herd's next meet will be March 7-10 at the Eastern Intercollegiate Swimming and Diving Championships in Cleveland, Ohio.

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Miscellaneous

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BREAKFAST CLUB (R)
Daily 5:15-7:25-9:25
Sat. Sun. Mat. 1:15-3:15

CINEMA 525-9211
Eddie Murphy (R)
BEVERLY HILLS COP
Daily 5:20-7:30-9:45
Sat. Sun. Mat. 1:00-3:15

Completion expected by June

Expansion planned for cashier's office

By Barbara Scarberry
Reporter

Students may soon be seeing a change in the cashier's office in Old Main, according to Richard D. Vass, director of finance.

The cashier's office is trying to acquire some more rooms in the basement of Old Main, Vass said. He said he thinks the expansion which is to be completed by June 30 has been needed for a long time.

In 1982, the post office and the security division moved out of the basement of Old Main and into its own offices on Fifth Avenue. The Theatre Office obtained the rooms on the south side of the basement in Old Main, Vass said.

With all the available offices in the basement, Vass said he started the task of acquiring the vacant offices. The expansion has been a long process but it is starting to become a reality, he said.

Two offices have already been moved to the basement, according to Vass. The window to pick up work study checks has been moved to Room B-22. Also, the filing room has been moved to the basement, Vass said.

A stairwell was installed in the cashier's office over the Christmas holidays, Vass said. The stairwell makes the basement more accessible to the employees that work in the cashier's office, he said.

Vass said he thinks the change will make the cashier's office more accessi-

ble for the students. He said the cashier's office has always been a congested area and the expansion will relieve some of that congestion.

The cashier's office has used the W. Don Morris room in the Student Memorial Center and the stage in Old Main for registration. Vass said the expansion will give the cashier's office room to function without moving all over campus.

Vass said he would someday like to see Marshall have a separate financial center that would include the cashier's office, registrar, data processing and the computer center. According to Vass, a financial center is five or six on a priority list for things needed on campus.

News briefs

King to speak in MSC today

Emery King, an Emmy award-winning NBC-TV White House correspondent, will be on Marshall's campus today as part of Black History Month.

King will conduct an informal discussion at 4 p.m. at the Memorial Student Center, Room 2W22. He will discuss the Reagan administration at 8 p.m. in the Don Morris Room of the Memorial Student Center.

The Minority Students Program Office and Black United Students are co-sponsors of Black History Month.

Lecture given on 'Staying Fit'

George Sheehan, a Boston Marathon runner, will present a lecture on running and staying fit on March 20 at Marshall University.

Sheehan will lecture about "How to Feel Great 24 Hours a Day." He has written articles for Runners World, The Physician and Sports Medicine.

Sheehan will conduct two seminars with one being at the medical school. There will be a runners clinic on March 21.

Sheehan has completed the last 20 Boston Marathons and at the age of 50 ran a 4:47.6 mile.

— Calendar —

MU Ad Club will meet at 4:30 p.m. today in Smith Hall Room 331.

Gamma Beta Phi Society will host a Trivial Pursuit Party from 7 to 10 p.m. Wednesday in the Campus Christian Center. For more information call David Collins at 523-7385.

Bahai Campus Club will sponsor a doughnut and coffee sale from 8 to 11 a.m. Wednesday on the first floor of Smith Hall.

Student Senate will meet at 4 p.m. today in the Memorial Student Center, Room 2W29. For more information call Robert Bennett at 696-6435.

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