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Thursday

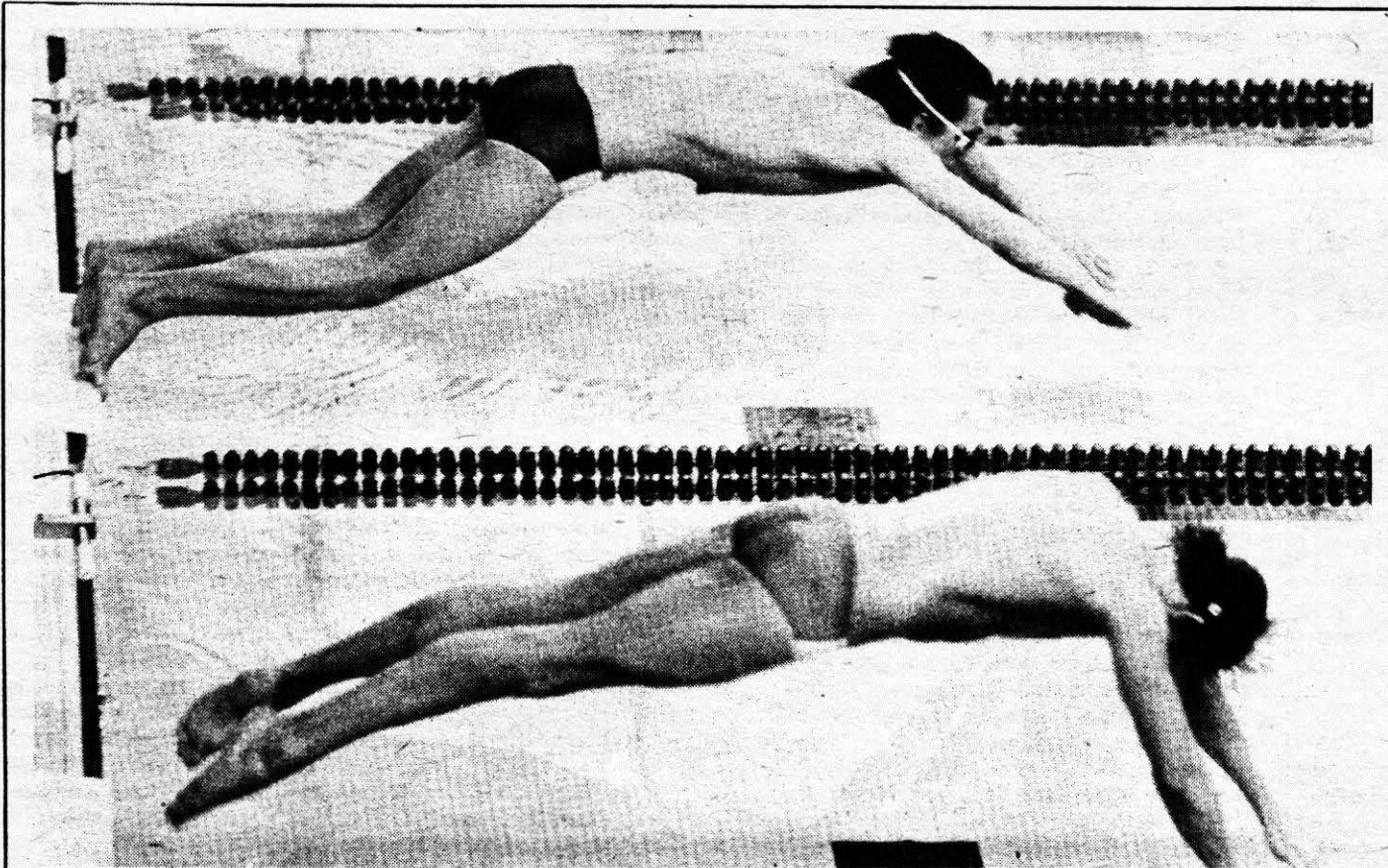
The Parthenon

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Vol. 86, No. 65

Marshall University's student newspaper

Feb. 21, 1985



...and they're off

Staff photo by Steve Bostic

Swimmers from Kenyon College and Marshall stretch to get the jump off the mark in a recent dual meet at the Henderson Center Natatorium. MU won the meet, 60-53.

Leave time may be cut by snow days

By Deborah B. Smith
Special Correspondent

Marshall staff members may be forced to use annual leave time for missing work when Marshall was closed by snow last week.

Classes were cancelled Wednesday and Thursday but the university operated at a level two opening with only essential services provided. Many staff members, particularly library workers, were confused about whether they should have reported to work, according to Ann Henson, technical assistant at the Health Sciences Library.

When employees who were unable to get to work returned on Friday they were told they had to take vacation time for missing work. A similar situation occurred in January when Marshall was closed for one day. At that time library employees spoke with President Dale F. Nitzschke and were told they did not have to take vacation time, Henson said.

After last week's closure, however, Nitzschke said staff members would have to take annual leave time.

Library employees started a petition asking the administration and the Board of Regents to set a policy for dealing with this type of situation. In addition, the staff council met with Nitzschke Monday and decided to meet with the chancellor of the BOR to resolve the problem.

Ray Welty, chairman of the staff council, said several problems have contributed to the situation. Many library staff members are not sure whether the library is considered an essential service. Others are confused about what would happen if they were unable to report to work.

"This problem has been developing over the last five or six years," Welty said. "There has always been confusion over what happens when school is closed because of weather conditions."

Welty said the meeting with the chancellor should result in a policy which makes it clear to everyone what they should do when such a situation arises.

"I would hope staff members won't lose vacation days from the closure last week," Welty said. "Our intention is that no person will be penalized because of the confusion that existed."

Nitzschke seeks commitment from legislators

By Pam King
Special Correspondent

President Dale F. Nitzschke met Tuesday with the West Virginia legislative House Finance Committee and is meeting today with the Senate Finance Committee to reinforce his plea that legislators commit themselves to higher education.

"We have to convince them (legislators) that higher education should be a priority this session," he said.

The meetings allow the committees an opportunity to listen to the Board of Regents Chancellor Leon Ginsberg "walk through the entire budget system, explaining item by item what we're (higher education) asking for," Nitzschke said.

Other top educational representatives were asked to attend, Nitzschke said.

"The meetings are a good exchange of information," Nitzschke said. "I think we have a mutual understanding of their (legislative) roles and they understand our roles."

The priorities for higher education include full funding of faculty salary Bill 612, an increase in classified personnel salaries and full funding for the higher education grant program, Nitzschke said.

The committees also had the opportunity to ask any questions concerning the proposed higher education budget of \$249 million.

"The Senate Committee asked such questions such as

'How many students who graduate from our medical schools stay in West Virginia?' and 'How big are the affirmative action programs at each school?'" Nitzschke said.

"The legislators basically want to know if the programs which are funded are meeting the needs of the people of West Virginia," he said. "Since the legislators are responsible for our funding, they want to know as much as they can."

Nitzschke said he tries to cooperate with the legislators as much as possible because "the better their understanding of what we do and why we do it, the more we'll get."

"They're listening to us and they're listening to all the other state agencies who present their budgets. They all need more money like higher education, so there will be hard choices made as to where the few dollars are going to go," Nitzschke said.

The legislature could ask the higher education representatives to attend future meetings if they are still unclear about the proposals, Nitzschke said. "We are on call 24 hours a day. We go up to Charleston as often as we can and we are always available to answer any questions they have," Nitzschke said.

Marshall faculty members also are trying to cooperate with the legislators by organizing a local legislative group to discuss all the developments in Charleston, Nitzschke said.

Individual faculty members will be meeting at various times throughout the legislative session with legislators, he said.

Inside today

NBC newsman speaks at MSC

As part of Black History Month, Emmy-award winning NBC correspondent Emery King spoke in Memorial Student Center Tuesday concerning Reagan administration policies.

5

Senate legislation ignites tempers

Tempers flared at Tuesday's senate meeting after controversial legislation was introduced to allocate funds to several campus organizations.

6

Conference race at stake tonight

With a win at UT-Chattanooga, the Thundering Herd could take over first place in the Southern Conference. A loss would drop Marshall into a second-place tie with The Citadel.

8

Opinion

Pam
King



Minority faculty provide needed diversification

The Affirmative Action session during a recent meeting of President Dale F. Nitzschke's cabinet was a step in the right direction for hiring more minority faculty.

Although some would argue that it should not matter how many minority faculty Marshall employs, I think diversification helps to make a better-rounded educational base for students.

Without the input from these minority faculty, how could students understand the different cultures and characteristics of the educated people in different areas?

By having diversity in faculty, students are exposed to different beliefs, attitudes and cultural experiences they otherwise might never get in the classroom. And such exposure helps our understanding and appreciation of people from various backgrounds.

I had a Spanish teacher last semester who was born in Chile. I learned so many things about the Spanish culture through him and his attitudes. He pointed out things that Americans do that are offensive to his people, such as smiling and greeting him on the street without knowing him.

Although we think it is a friendly act, to Spanish people, it is a sign of boldness, particularly if it is a woman making the gesture.

Marshall has a very low minority faculty level. According to Diana Joseph, coordinator of institutional research, only 5.9 percent of the faculty are from the black, Hispanic, Asian or Indian/Alaskan cultures.

According to members of the President's Cabinet, minorities have been offered jobs, but have declined because Huntington does not have enough social interaction of minorities to merit them living in this area.

One good thing the Affirmative Action committees are planning to help attract minorities is involving more minority community residents in tours of the campus and real estate to show them they can feel at home in this city.

Although I do not agree that whites should lose out on jobs because minorities apply, I do believe if we would branch out more to the quality minorities, they would be better qualified and suited for certain jobs here at Marshall.

Minority faculty can help to break myths and stereotypes associated with their cultures.

Our Readers Speak

Senate meeting 'a shambles'

To the Editor:

Are the students of this university really aware of how the money allocated to Student Senate is spent? Furthermore, what objectives are kept in mind when the voting takes place?

If educational objectives are kept in mind, Tuesday afternoon's Student Senate meeting was a joke! A farce! A shambles!

Case #1 — Student Senate defeated Bill 36, sponsored by Sen. Rick Ruckman, which would have allocated up to \$50 for printing costs for table top advertisement tents advertising a forum for all residence hall students (1900 students) to talk with administrators about residence hall conditions. In reality, this cost would have been \$5 to \$10. I ask you, is this not a worthwhile cause? Doesn't it have a students' rights objective? Is Student Senate against students' rights?

Case #2 — Student Senate Bill 37, (previously SB 25), to allocate money to the MU Geological Society for a field trip, which would have benefited roughly 300 students in eight geology classes over the next two years, was soundly defeated for the second time. This bill had an educational objective. Is Student Senate against education?

While Bill 37 was on the table, someone asked, "Isn't there a spending freeze on right now?" Sen. Ruckman, at that time warned the Senate that there would be appeals to this motion. He was right.

Ah, but here is the clincher to the story!

Case #3 — Student Senate Bill 38, which allocated money to send four of our Greeks to an I.F.C. National meeting in Atlanta, Georgia, was approved

by a vote of eight to seven.

What?

I thought there was a spending freeze on! Was this bill dropped between Bill 37 and Bill 38? Well, I guess it was. The truth of the matter is that seven of the eight senators who voted for Bill 38 are Greeks! The other vote came from the president pro-temp who votes in ties in the Senate. In fact, seven of the only 14 students who regularly vote on the Student Senate are Greeks!

Sen. Ruckman said to me Tuesday night, "Maybe if there had been seven geology majors on the Student Senate, Bill 37 would have been approved."

Has it gone this far? Has the current trend of corrupt government hit our own Student Senate? Where do their priorities lie?

I think Student Senate should limit the number of members of any campus organization allowed on the Senate, especially Greeks! This principle seems to work fine for electing U.S. representatives. Each state is supposed to be allowed a certain number of representatives according to the population of that state. That way each U.S. representative represents an equal number of people. So why doesn't Student Senate implement the same procedure?

In reality, Marshall's Greek organizations account for three percent of the total student population. But proportionately, the seven Greek senators represent about 6000 of Marshall's students! Do the Greeks on the Student Senate represent Greek interests or students' interests? The answer is clear. Think about it!

Greg Smith

MU Geological Society President

Area players deserve football aid

To the Editor:

I would like to congratulate Stan Parrish and the Marshall football program on their recruiting efforts. I'm sure the players that signed are

Senators criticized for not supporting residence hall forum

To the Editor:

Something very disturbing has come to pass from our Student Government Association. I thought they were supposed to help us work with the administration. If so, why when the residence hall senators wanted Student Government to co-sponsor an open forum in the cafeteria with Inter-Government Council, did the other senators vote not to? From what I understand, the senators from the dorms had everything planned with IGC and then were told by off-campus and commuter senators (by a majority vote) that Student Government wouldn't help. I think it is time those other senators remembered their responsibilities.

John D. Miller
507 Twin Towers East

Correction

The date of an upcoming music performance was incorrectly reported in Wednesday's issue. Linda M. Eikum and Ann Pope will perform at 3 p.m. Sunday, March 24, in Smith Recital Hall.

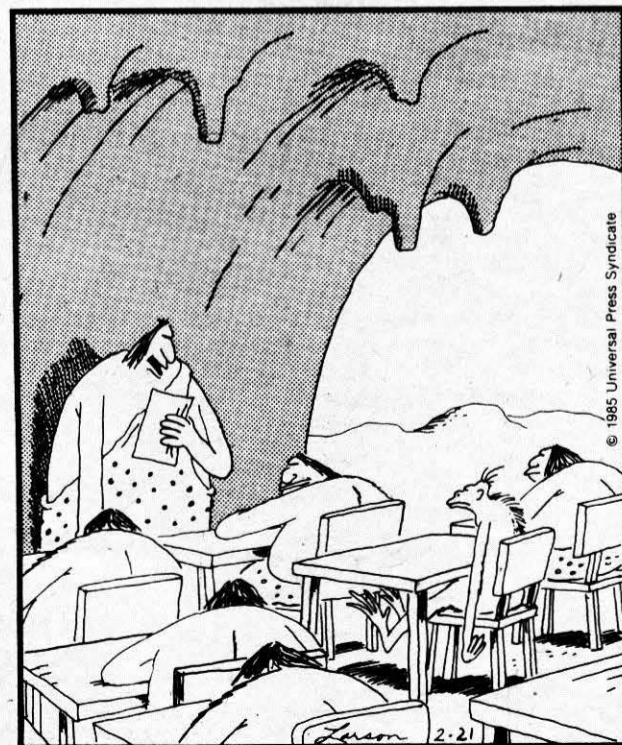
all very talented. But why was no one from this area signed? Because they are expected to walk on at their own expense. There are many talented players in the area, but none of them were offered a scholarship.

Maybe the citizens of Georgia, Florida, Alabama and the other states that benefit from Marshall's football scholarships ought to finance the proposed new stadium.

Becky Elswick
Culloden sophomore

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"Well, I've got your final grades ready, although I'm afraid not everyone here will be moving up."

Opinion/2

Pastor commends science article

To the Editor:

I want to express my appreciation to Deborah Smith for her fine editorial on creationism (Feb. 6). You have correctly championed the importance of science to our modern life. It is essential to our welfare and even survival. I would add that social science — the knowledge of how things really work in our world society — is essential to preventing famine, overcoming war, making revolutions unnecessary, and enabling humanity to survive harmoniously.

You have insightfully shown the dangers in attacking the free teaching of science, attacking it in the name of religion. Through the fog you have discerned that such attacks, in the form of "creationism" are efforts to substitute an authoritarian approach to reality for free and critical investigation.

But religion need not be authoritarian, and you have done a service by pointing out that there is another possibility: that there are religious people who are friendly to science. Amen! As one of these people, I wish to point out that, even in Huntington, there are religious people who go all the way in believing in the free investigation of truth. I am a minister who produces the "Common Ground" program on WMUL. On a university station, I feel it is my duty to bring out the religious implications of truth, rather than to push truth around to fit an "a priori" dogma. (Also, I feel it is my obligation to honor the insights of all religions — not just my own — insofar as I can learn about them.)

Truth, experience, science — these are means of learning about the nature of the God or the spiritual forces which are behind them, just as these are means of learning about other realities. Comparing impressions, as equals, fits the scientific method. I studied science before going into the ministry. Science can lead to a more

truthful and more helpful religion. And social science can help us move toward the kind of world which people of some religions call the "kingdom of God." Love — which neither science nor education has ever opposed (unless in places like Nazi Germany) plus truth as found through the scientific method, can be parts of the foundation of the finest religion. In teamwork (not opposition) with the same truth, Scriptures of many faiths can be combed for treasures — and there are fantastic treasures indeed — which give strength to these insights, and which also suggest new areas to explore.

Many religious people speak of the importance of humility, and of the need to repent when our sins are pointed out. Science, including social science, can help us find what some of our sins are (how we hurt other people and the world God created). Also, science can point out facts which give us hints of what our duties are. When we discover our sins and our neglected duties (and even religious leaders are not immune to sin) it is not inconsistent with faith if we repent.

In saying these things, I believe I have with me a considerable group of people, including my own congregation (First Congregational United Church of Christ) and people of many other churches. More like-minded people are needed to join in partnership with these groups, in order that we may put the motivational power of religion and the truths of science together as the basis for a partnership which may help save the world from its present dangers.

Please give me your reactions to these ideas. Call me at the Campus Christian Center (696-2444) Tuesdays between 1:30 and 3 p.m.

Sincerely,
Ray Woodruff

Pastor, First Congregational Church

Opposition voiced to Teletrack gambling

To the Editor:

We, the board of Deacons of the First Congregational Church, United Church of Christ, along with the pastor, after careful consideration of the issues, wish to join those who are expressing opposition to the proposed Teletrack gambling facility for the City of Huntington.

Kim Hallam
Nancy Whear
Jacquetta Shaw
Robert Daoust
Mahlon Brown
Pastor Raymond Woodruff

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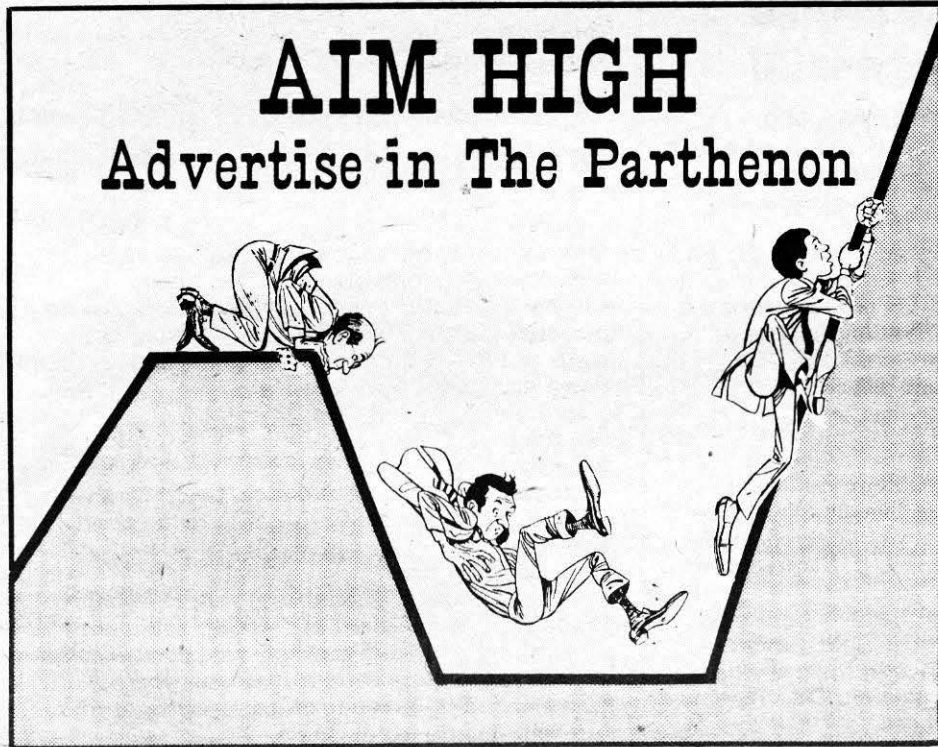
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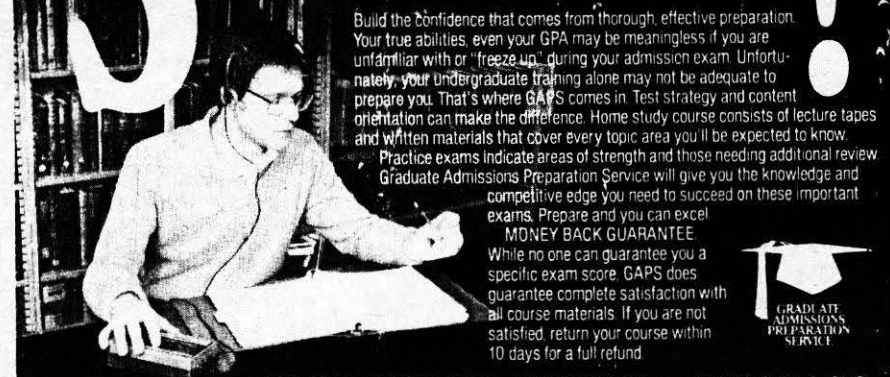
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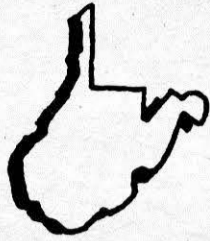
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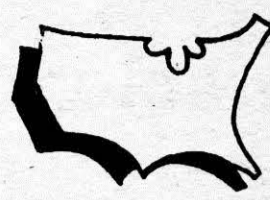
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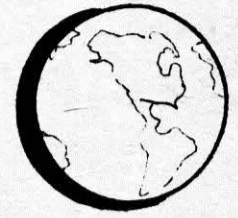
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Water treated for cancerous agent

HUNTINGTON — Huntington Water Corp. officials say they are using powdered carbon to remove the cancer-causing substance benzene from drinking supplies following an industrial chemical leak.

Production superintendent Tom Holbrook said a small amount of the chemical was spotted in the Ohio River at Huntington last Thursday and samples taken the next day showed it at its highest level.

None of the chemical has been detected since Saturday, Holbrook said.

"Our plant is adding carbon and continuing to conduct tests to ensure no trace of it is present here," he added.

Cincinnati officials want other cities that use the Ohio River for drinking water to join in a lawsuit against U.S. Steel Corp. over the chemical leak.

The benzene spill, discovered Jan. 25, was traced to the U.S. Steel plant at Clairton, Pa. Pipes there apparently burst on Jan. 20, sending the chemical into an Ohio River tributary.

Lost plane search on after signal picked up

BLUEFIELD — Authorities were searching about 40 miles south of here Wednesday for a small plane that left Manassas, Va., for Tennessee on Monday but never arrived, a West Virginia Civil Air Patrol official said.

Lt. Col. Ethel Hazelrigg said authorities are searching for the Cessna 182 in the Burkes Garden, Va., area because a commercial airliner had picked up an Emergency Locator Transmitter signal Monday morning in that vicinity.

Ms. Hazelrigg said the aircraft, carrying two people, left the Manassas airport at 6:45 a.m. Monday bound for Shelbyville, Tenn. The signal was detected about 9:20 a.m. Monday, she said.

She declined to identify the pilot and passenger.

Visibility was poor when the pilot took off, she said. The plane also would have traveled close to a 4,700-foot mountain.

Workers win lawsuit against school board

PRINCETON — Approximately 500 Mercer County school service workers will receive payments in about 40 days resulting from settlement of a long-standing suit against the Board of Education, officials say.

A ruling Tuesday by Mercer Circuit Judge John R. Frazier set the wheels in motion for employees to receive the first of two scheduled payments under the settlement, which school officials say will total more than \$400,000.

The service employees sued over use of money from a special levy approved in 1974 by county voters. They said the levy was intended to provide salary supplements for school workers, but the school board ended up using the proceeds only to meet state-mandated base salary requirements.

Shott said the board was prepared to make the first payments within 30 days after a formal court order approving the settlement was entered.

Shott said the settlement provides each affected employee with 80 cents for each day worked during the five years the levy was in effect.

Ferraro's husband receives sentence

NEW YORK — John Zaccaro, whose finances haunted his wife's vice presidential campaign, was sentenced Wednesday to perform 150 hours of community service for his role in a scheme to fraudulently obtain a loan.

Acting State Supreme Court Justice George Roberts told the millionaire husband of former Rep. Geraldine Ferraro before pronouncing sentence, "It is not my intention to impose a jail term."

No jail time was part of the bargain for Zaccaro's plea of guilty Jan. 7 to one count of scheming to defraud.

Ms. Ferraro, who was Walter Mondale's running mate last year on the Democratic ticket, was not in court as Zaccaro was sentenced. She also did not attend court during his pleading.

Zaccaro, 51, a real estate dealer, said when he pleaded guilty Jan. 7 that he wanted to spare his family the anguish and publicity of a trial.

The charge is a misdemeanor punishable by up to a year in prison and a \$1,000 fine.

Church leader denied parole for tax evasion

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Parole Commission Wednesday denied parole to the Rev. Sun Myung Moon, the spiritual leader of the Unification Church who is serving an 18-month sentence for income tax evasion.

Moon began serving his prison sentence July 20, 1984, at the medium-security prison in Danbury, Conn. His new projected release date, which takes into account good behavior, is Aug. 20, according to Justice Department spokesman Joe Krovisky.

In denying parole to the 64-year-old Moon, "the commission said the normal amount of time for someone serving prison for this type of offense is 10-14 months. It saw no mitigating circumstances to reduce that time in the case of the Rev. Mr. Moon," Krovisky said.

This was Moon's first attempt to win parole.

Moon was convicted in 1982 of failing to report \$162,000 in income on his federal tax returns. Moon maintained his innocence.

First free-flight cruise missile test successful

GRAND FORKS AIR FORCE BASE, N.D. — The first free-flight test of a U.S. cruise missile in Canada was successful, despite efforts by anti-nuclear protesters to block the missile with balloons and a net, officials said.

The unarmed, 20-foot-long missile flew for 4½ hours Tuesday under its own jet-engine power for 1,500 miles and parachuted onto a frozen lake at the Primrose Lake Evaluation Range near Canadian Forces Base Cold Lake, 180 miles northeast of Edmonton, Alberta.

About 55 members of the environmental group Greenpeace tried to block the missile with balloons and a net during a silent vigil outside Grand Forks Air Force Base Tuesday, but there was no indication the flight was affected, said Maj. David MacNamee of the U.S. Strategic Air Command.

"The test went as planned," MacNamee said. "Everything we wanted to check, the navigational system, its performance in high altitudes and over ice and snow, checked out OK. The missile performed as advertised."

Israelis continue to face resistance

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Israeli forces stormed a south Lebanese village Wednesday, opened fire on villagers who blocked their way and rounded up about 200 men for interrogation, according to radio broadcasts and reporters in the area.

However, Israeli military sources in Tel Aviv said soldiers shot and killed two armed men who tried to run away from the village of Bazouriyeh during a search operation.

The Israeli sources, who spoke on condition they not be identified, said a third man was captured. They said the three men carried personal weapons and one rocket-propelled grenade.

"Several people were arrested who are suspected of planning and launching attacks" against Israeli forces around Bazouriyeh, said the sources.

The Lebanese radio broadcasts and reporters said an Israeli unit of 20 armored personnel carriers and other vehicles entered the village, near the port city of Tyre, at 7 a.m. to conduct a search for suspected guerrillas. They said 200 men were rounded up.

Elre government seizes literal IRA bank account

DUBLIN, Ireland — President Hillery signed emergency legislation to seize what the government said was an Irish Republican Army bank account containing "a seven-figure sum" in Irish pounds — at least \$940,000 — extorted by threats of kidnap and murder.

Press reports in Dublin estimated the sum in the IRA account at between 1 million, the equivalent of \$940,000, and 10 million Irish pounds, the equivalent of \$9.4 million.

The law signed by Hillery on Tuesday night was rushed the same day through the Dail, or lower house of the Irish parliament, and the Senate.

Justice Minister Michael Noonan told the Dail, "The sum of money is large. When I speak in terms of a seven-figure sum I do not want anyone to infer from that that I mean the smallest possible seven-figure sum."

Quoting unidentified Dublin sources, Press Association said: "The indications are that the government acted as terrorists were on the point of clinching a huge arms deal with money raised from a protection racket with an international dimension."

U.S.-Laotian team finds probable MIA's remains

NONG SONG HONG, Laos — A U.S.-Laotian team, working on hands and knees in an unprecedented joint search in the forests of southern Laos, has excavated human bones and personal effects which may have belonged to some of 13 U.S. airmen whose gunship was shot down during the Vietnam war.

In a patch cleared of trees and brush, American and Laotian soldiers have unearthed bone fragments, teeth, shreds of military uniforms, live ammunition rounds, twisted guns and other remnants of a C-130 gunship shot down near the village of Nong Song Hong more than 12 years ago.

Chunks of what officials said were probably human bones appeared as Laotian soldiers sifted the dug-up dirt through wire meshes. The Americans put the bone fragments, which resembled greyish-white chips of volcanic rock, into small canvas pouches.

Black History Month

Network correspondent says White House 'manages news'



Staff photo by Mark Czewski

NBC correspondent Emery King at a Black History Month function speaks about his experiences covering the White House.

By Michael Kennedy
Reporter

The White House staff's ability to manage the news kept a number of problems from becoming major issues during the 1984 election, a network White House correspondent told an assembly of students, faculty and locals Tuesday night.

Emery King, Emmy-award winning NBC correspondent, said the President Ronald Reagan's speaking skill and ease in front of television cameras also helped the Reagan image during the campaign.

The U.S. presence in Lebanon, deteriorating relations between the superpowers, and covert aid to the Contras, Nicaragua's rightist revolutionaries, all could have become foreign policy issues during the 1984 presidential election, but didn't, Emery said.

Emery, the second speaker to visit MU during Black History Month, said important domestic problems also failed to become major election issues.

The federal budget deficit and Reagan's perceived insensitivity toward

minority problems were issues that did not "stick" to the president, he said.

Emery cited presidential aide Ed Meese's remark that there are no hungry people in America as an example of the administration's questionable sensitivity to minority issues.

"It is incredulous that any president would try to cover ground with black Americans with no more black senior advisers in the White House than there are," King said. Currently, there is only one black in a cabinet or senior advisory position, he said.

"Reporters are kept at more than arm's length from the president," King said. This control over the press' access to the president has allowed the White House staff to manage to some degree what appears about the president in the news media, he said.

But Reagan's image as a successful president is not totally cosmetic, King said. Inflation and interest rates have in fact come down, he said, and the unemployment rate seems to be lessening, at least in some areas.

"But unemployment among black teenagers is still astronomical," he said.

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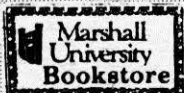
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Luncheons may be cancelled for lack of faculty interest

By Deanna J. Worrell
Reporter

Faculty luncheons in Campus Christian Center have only had a limited response.

The Rev. Charles W. Aurand, president of the board at the Christian Center, said only eight faculty and staff members have attended the Wednesday noon luncheons and only four have attended the 12:30 p.m. luncheons on Thursday.

"We don't know why the luncheons aren't successful," he said.

The luncheons for 1985 began the first Wednesday of the spring semester and will continue until the end of the semester.

Aurand said the interdisciplinary

luncheons were designed to give faculty and staff members an opportunity to meet together, exchange ideas and grow in their relationship on the Marshall campus outside their own department.

"The Marshall campus is so large that people rarely have an opportunity to meet and talk with anyone outside their own department," Aurand said.

At the end of each semester, Aurand said people always tells him they did not know about the luncheons. "We send notices to all the departments. I'm not sure if they're not getting the notices or if there just isn't any interest," he said.

Aurand said this may be the last semester for the luncheons although no alternatives have been proposed.

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Open forum causes a heated debate

By Rebekah J. Greene
Reporter

Legislation introduced to help fund a student/administrator forum spurred a heated debate in Tuesday's Student Senate meeting.

Sen. Richard G. Ruckman, Leivasy junior, sponsored a bill to provide up to \$50 for an open forum between the Marshall administration and the residence hall students. The forum, proposed by Ruckman in the Feb. 12 Senate meeting, was originally set for Feb. 25 in the Twin Towers cafeteria during the dinner hour, but had to be postponed because several administrators invited were unable to attend at that time.

"The purpose of this forum is an attempt to bring the administration to the students and also to educate the students about the chain-of-command within the residence hall system," Ruckman said.

The bill, however, was defeated for several reasons. One being that Senate did not formally claim sponsorship of this forum and also that guidelines had not been drawn up and presented to the Senate concerning the agenda for the forum.

Several senators also voiced concern that the cafeteria during dinner was not the most conducive atmosphere for a forum. The forum will take place at a later date and will be sponsored by the Inter-Government Council, instead of Student Government.

WPBY-TV 'trims' down due to budget deficit

By Deanna J. Worrell
Reporter

WPBY-TV must trim telecasting Marshall University sports due to a large budget deficit, according to William E. Haley, general manager for the station.

"We went well beyond our budget," Haley said. WPBY-TV had a budget of approximately \$40,000; however, the cost to telecast each Marshall away game is \$10,000. This year the station scheduled two away football games, three away basketball games, four home basketball games and two high school basketball games.

"Can we dedicate that much to sports is a question that we must ask ourselves. We're not here to make a profit, but we can't afford a major loss," Haley said.

The station was designed to provide public information and meet public demands. There is a public demand for Marshall sports; therefore, the station responds to satisfy that demand, Haley said.

Approximately 60 percent of the station's support is at the state level. One cause for the budget deficit is that three of the last four years the state budget has been cut.

Futhermore, most stations have had memberships for 20 years that contrib-

ute over 50 percent of its funding. WPBY-TV has only had memberships for five years and support is only 20 percent, Haley said. "We hope that the memberships will increase."

A member is anyone who contributes at least \$25 annually. Memberships may be obtained by a student or senior citizen with a \$10 contribution. Each member receives a Teleguide, a listing of the station's programming and information, Haley said.

WPBY-TV conducted telethons during the Marshall vs. Fresno State and Furman basketball games. Over \$10,000 in pledges was received. The goal for the Furman game Monday night was 100 pledges. Ninety pledges, \$4,370, were received, Haley said. "If you let people know, they will come through." All the pledges will not come in, but usually over half do, Haley said. "Next year we have to think trim. We have to set a budget that we know we can handle."

The sports budget will be approximately \$20,000. "We will probably only schedule two away games and then do extra as money is available," Haley said.

Anyone interested in making a pledge or obtaining membership should call Jo Ellen Stephens, membership chairman of WPBY-TV, at 696-6630.

Academic dean explains steps in grade appeal

By Leslie O'Brien
Reporter

The grade appeal process is an adversary meeting between the student and the faculty members, not a court of law, according to Alan B. Gould, acting vice president of academic affairs.

The process begins when a student goes to the instructor to discuss the questioned grade. This should take place within 60 days of the mailing of grades.

The student should then go to the chairman of the department within 15 days of the initial appeal. Either party may then appeal in writing to the dean of the college. If the appeal is not settled, the chairperson of the Academic Planning and Standards Committee is informed within 15 days after

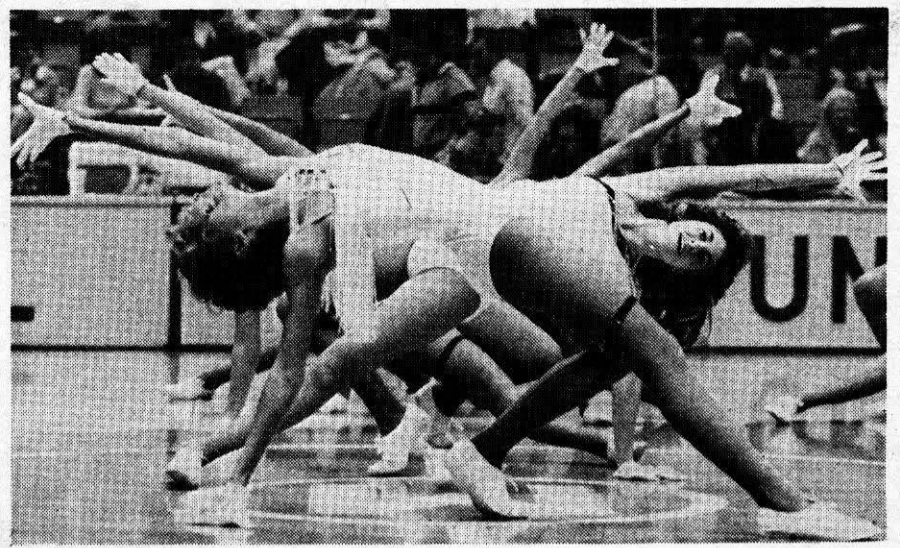
the appeal.

The committee chairperson will then appoint a review committee made up of two faculty members, a dean from another college, the chief justice of the student court and a member of the Student Conduct and Welfare Committee.

A hearing date is set and the review committee hears the student and faculty members' view; no third parties are allowed.

After the hearing, the committee makes a decision and informs the two involved. After the appeal process is completed and if the student was successful, the Academic Planning and Standards Committee will correct the grade on the student's record.

If the student does not agree with the decision, the student has the right to sue the university.



Staff photo by Steve Bostic

With a new name and a different adviser, the Supreme Court does more than just perform during halftime at home basketball games. This year its members also serve as hostesses to visiting basketball recruits.

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PONDEROSA

Computers

Committee tries keeping Marshall ahead a 'bit'

Stephanie Smith
Staff Writer

Committees, councils, boards, and countless numbers of subcommittees entangle the campus of Marshall University.

One committee in particular is trying to keep the computer system at MU ahead of many other systems at the academic institutions in the state, according to Dr. Robert Babb, chairman of the Computer Science and Information Center.

The Computer Advisory Committee was originally set up to advise the computer center. Babb said it also was designed to advise faculty on computing. Babb has been on the committee for three years; however, he said the committee has been on campus for at least 10 years.

The committee is made up of administrators,

faculty representatives and one student, Babb said. The student is appointed by members of student government. "Students have an opportunity through faculty and a student representative to voice complaints or opinions they have about computers on campus to the committee," Babb said.

The committee serves as a forum for ideas and feedback to be expressed by the whole campus, including all academic colleges. It also works directly with the computer center, Babb said. A formal relationship with the computer center is carried on through weekly meetings. Babb said the committee and the center work together, informally, through electronic mail messages and other forms of communication to better meet the computer needs of students and faculty.

"We work very closely, and have a coordinated

effort to meet the computer demands of campus," Babb said.

Putting together a more advanced computer plan for the next three to five years is an objective of the committee, Babb said. In order to start the actual planning of this program, it must be approved by the West Virginia Board of Regents, he said. If approved, the computer system would be funded through the MU budget.

The committee is not a policy-making board, it only advises the computer center; however, the center works to meet the computer needs of the campus, Babb said.

"We are getting a good deal of feedback from students," Babb said. "We feel like we're doing all we can to meet the needs of the university."

Presently, MU's computer program is one of the most advanced in the state, he said.

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Calendar

United Campuses to Prevent Nuclear War will meet today at 3:30 p.m. For more information call Bob Sawrey at 696-6780.

MU Ad Club will sponsor a Gino's Pizza sale from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. today in Memorial Student Center.

Lip Sync Contest to benefit Muscular Dystrophy will be held from 9 p.m. to 11 p.m. today in the Coffeehouse. Participants must register in the Student Government Association office. There is a \$2 registration fee. For more information call 696-6435.

Marshall Muslim Students Association conducts Friday prayer from 1:45 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. at 331 14th Street, Huntington.

Campus Crusade for Christ will meet for Primetime tonight at 9 p.m. in Corbly Hall Room 117. For more information call 522-7566.

Students for Christ will meet for Christian fellowship at 9 p.m. tonight in Memorial Student Center Room 2W22. For more information call 529-1341.

Omicron Delta Kappa will meet today at 4 p.m. in the Northcott Hall Honors Lounge. For more information call George Snider at 529-7912.

Alpha Phi Sigma, Criminal Justice Honor Society will meet today at 3 p.m. in Harris Hall Room 234. For more information call 696-3197.

College Republicans will meet at 3:30 p.m. today in Memorial Student Center Room 2E10.

International Club and Youth for Christ will sponsor a movie and party Friday from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. in Memorial Student Center Alumni Lounge. For more information call Judy Assad.

Student Activities will televise on big screen tonight the Marshall/University of Tennessee Chattanooga basketball game in the Coffeehouse at 7:30 p.m.

Tuition refund deadline Friday

Friday is the deadline for students to receive a tuition refund, according to Richard D. Vass, director of finance. From Feb. 11 to Feb. 22, students are eligible to receive a 50 percent refund, Vass said.

After a student drops a class, their refund may be picked up at the refund window at the cashier's office in Old Main, Vass said.

Sports

Huck's biggest game tonight

By Juan Forero
Staff Writer

After winning his last five games, Marshall Coach Rick Huckabay faces his most formidable challenge of the season as he takes the Herd to the unfriendly confines of the Roundhouse in Chattanooga, Tenn.

Marshall faces the Southern Conference-leading Mocs of UT-Chattanooga. The Herd is 17-11 overall and 11-3 in the conference. UT-C is 18-6 overall and 11-2 in the conference. If Marshall wins the contest it will be in first place by one-half game.

Marshall will have one game remaining after the contest, while the Mocs will have two. If Marshall wins the next two and UT-C wins its two games after tonight, the Herd will share the conference crown with the Mocs.

If Marshall loses they will be in a second place tie with The Citadel.

The Herd will have to put the clamps on Moc forward Gerald Wilkins, the brother of Atlanta Hawks

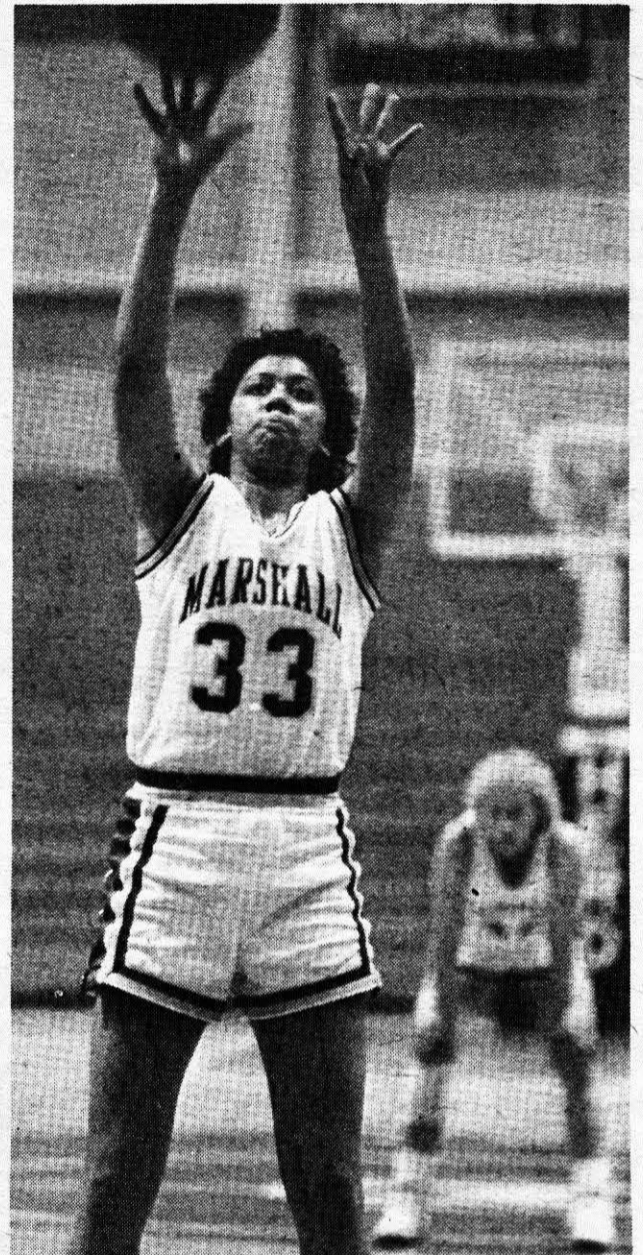
great Dominique Wilkins. Wilkins is the Mocs leading scorer, averaging 19.8 points a game. He also has 44 steals for the season.

He will be joined under the boards by 6-foot-7 forward Eugene Deal and 6-9 center Clifford Morgan. Morgan is averaging 10.3 points a game and leads the Mocs with 8.1 rebounds a game.

Post player Darryl Ivery comes off the bench and spells relief for the Mocs by averaging 5.3 points a game and hauling down 4.6 rebounds. UT-C guards James Hunter and John Gibson are averaging 7.5 and 4.9 points respectively.

Marshall's Skip Henderson scored a team high 31 points against East Tennessee State, and has scored at least 20 points in his last nine games. Forward Jeff Guthrie will enter the Roundhouse averaging 11.3 points a game and 7.2 rebounds.

"It doesn't concern me so much that we have to play Chattanooga and Western Carolina on the road as much as it does that we still must continue to improve with each game," Huckabay said.



Staff photo by Mike Kennedy

Following through

Lady Herd forward Tammy Wiggins, the team's second-leading scorer, takes a 13.6 scoring average and a 7.2 rebounding average into tonight's game against the UT-C Lady Mocs. Wiggins has started every game this season for Marshall.

Lady Herd to battle UT-C

By Jim Weldemoyer
Staff Writer

"Shooting for the Top" has been both the theme and the goal of this season's Lady Herd basketball squad, and tonight they will be given the chance to change it from hope to reality.

Defending conference champion UT-Chattanooga is all that stands in the Herd's path to its goal. The Mocs host MU today at the Roundhouse in Chattanooga. Tip-off is 4:30 p.m. UT-C will attempt to knock Marshall from the conference ranks of the unbeaten and form a two-way tie for first place in the SC.

"It should be a most difficult game for us," Head Coach Judy Southard said. "We beat them here by only three points and we have never won there."

Marshall defeated the Mocs four weeks ago in the Cam Henderson Center in a tight 84-81 contest. That loss marks UT-C's only conference defeat of the season. The Lady Mocs carry a 6-1

mark in conference action trailing only MU's perfect 8-0 record.

UT-C is paced by forward Regina Kirk, who is averaging 20.3 points per contest. She is the only Lady Moc averaging double figures. In last season's series between the two squads there was a split, with each team winning at home. UT-C beat MU 82-71 when the Lady Herd made the trip to Chattanooga last spring.

"There is no doubt that the pressure is on and we are already feeling it," Southard said. "We wanted to accomplish so many goals this season. We've fallen short of a few, but we don't want to lose this one."

All-American Karen Pelphrey is closing in on the Marshall all-time career scoring record. The record is currently held by Walt Walowac who tallied 1982 for Marshall.

Marshall's contest versus Western Carolina has been rescheduled for Monday, Feb. 25 as a preliminary game before the men's contest and will be the season finale for the Ladies.



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