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Thursday
August 8, 1985

The Parthenon

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Vol. 86, No. 105

Marshall University's student newspaper

Founded 1896

Applications inundate housing office

By Vikki Young
Managing editor

The 9 percent jump in housing applications over this time last year has prompted the temporary reassigning of some students, particularly incoming freshmen, and preliminary negotiations with the University Area Holiday Inn for extra rooms, according to Ramona Orndorff, assistant manager of housing and conference facilities.

In Holderby Hall, students are being assigned to end rooms which were once used as study lounges and later converted to residence rooms. The end rooms have not been used much before now because of a problem with the heating system making them impossi-

ble to occupy in the winter, Orndorff said.

Housing officials are assigning three students per room in some Twin Towers East, Twin Towers West and Buskirk Hall rooms. So far, two rooms in TTE will have triple occupancy, one room in TTW and one room in Buskirk.

Four students per room have been assigned to other rooms in TTE, TTW and Buskirk. Students also have been temporarily assigned to study lounges in Buskirk and the first floor lounge in Laidley.

Officials also are assigning roommates, mainly freshmen, to some students who were originally assigned to "a double as a single," which means one person occupies a room designed for two people. The assigning of room-

mates to people with single rooms began with sophomores who had been assigned to a single room and now has reached both male and female seniors.

Orndorff said, "We're conducting preliminary talks with the Holiday Inn on Fourth Avenue about possibly housing some students there if worse comes to worse. But nothing has been settled yet."

Cutting off the acceptance of housing applications, which has been done at other colleges such as Fairmont State College, is not what housing officials want to do.

"We don't want to have to deny housing to anyone," Orndorff said. "We're in the process of sending letters out to some students telling them about the reassignment and emphasizing to them that the difference in price

between single and double occupancy will be refunded."

She said the students in the triple and quadruple occupancy rooms also are being asked to limit the amount of belongings they bring.

"Ray Welty (director of auxiliary services) and I will talk to people on a one-to-one basis if they have problems with the new arrangements. We want to emphasize to the students that these are temporary assignments."

Orndorff said it is difficult to predict what the definition of "temporary" will be in this case. She said the occupancy rate for the beginning of the fall semester has been about 85 percent for the last three years, but will be "right at 100 percent" when the fall semester begins.

See APPLICATIONS, Page 2

Increases will be paid in lump sum

The state Supreme Court ruled Friday that state employees may be paid their experience-based salary increases in a lump sum, according to a United Press International report.

In the 3-1 ruling, the high court said Auditor Glen Gainer has a "mandatory duty" to pay the salary increase the way Gov. Arch Moore ordered it paid.

Gainer, with the support of Attorney General Charlie Brown, had refused to process the payments in lump sums and said the increase should be spread out over the fiscal year.

The court rejected all of Gainer's arguments in the case, agreeing with the Civil Service Commission that represented Moore's side that if the Legislature had wanted the increase paid incrementally, it would have kept language from a previous statute providing for prorated payments.

About 30,000 state employees may be eligible for increases under the 1984 law. The increases are scheduled to be included in the Aug. 16 paychecks.



KATHERINE E WHITT

Staff photo by Bryan Pyle

Architectural Weaving

The Fiber Works of Katherine E. Whitt are on exhibit in the Birke Art Gallery through Aug. 14.

Elevators, tennis courts on the drawing board

By Paul Carson
Editor

Beautification and increased accessibility and safety will be the net results of three campus improvement projects in the works, according to President Dale F. Nitzschke.

The three projects — resurfacing the Memorial Student Center plaza, adding four elevators in Smith Hall, and constructing centrally located tennis courts — should be completed within a year. Nitzschke said the MSC plaza project will start before the fall term and should conclude shortly thereafter.

The MSC fountain will be refurbished as well, Nitzschke said.

"While we're at it, we'll do it right," he said. "We've purchased a new motor and filter system that should help a great deal."

Harry E. Long, director of plant operations, said bids on the project will be opened Aug. 14, and "we

should know a lot more about where we stand at that time."

Although the other two projects are not as close to realization as the plaza resurfacing, Nitzschke said he hopes they will be finished by the end of the next spring semester.

Tentative plans call for a four-elevator shaft to be constructed on a south wall of Smith Hall, according to Long. A walkway or bridge will connect Old Main to a second floor elevator landing in Smith Hall, he said, and provide better accessibility for disabled persons.

Project architects have made their presentations to the university and the Board of Regents, Long said, and he is awaiting the issuance of a purchase order to begin construction.

Nitzschke said this project should be completed in the next year, as well.

"I would certainly hope so," he said. "Frankly, the situation with elevators — especially in Smith Hall — has been my biggest nightmare since arriving on campus. There are no words to express the inconven-

ience and hardship this situation poses to our disabled students. It has to be corrected."

"The tennis courts are a springtime project at best," he said. "This project has just cleared the Physical Facilities Planning Committee with unanimous approval, and now we'll have to send a prospectus to the Board of Regents and await their approval."

Besides replacing courts in bad repair on the perimeter of the campus, Nitzschke said new centrally located courts would offer an extra degree of security, too. The new tennis courts will be nestled between the student center and Jenkins Hall, behind the Campus Christian Center.

"There are so many ways this type of facility would benefit the campus," he said. "It would have to be an extremely well-lit facility, and being in the middle of the campus it would certainly contribute to the safety of the grounds at night. And we would also hope to have some spectator seating, which would enable us to host tournaments."

Applications

From Page 1

"Those figures are deceiving because there actually are 2,100 beds, but we count 1,850 spaces because of the number of double rooms occupied by one person."

Orndorff said she does not foresee a balance between the number of applications and the number of rooms available before the beginning of the term.

Last year 100 people cancelled their contracts and 100 people applied for housing at the last minute. "It typically runs about even," Orndorff said.

"Some who have applied won't show up and haven't contacted us yet. Hous-

ing bills are due Friday, so we'll spend the weekend calling people who haven't paid to see if they're going to live in the residence halls," she said.

President Dale F. Nitzschke said, "We're doing everything we can to minimize the inconvenience, but we'll need everybody to help us during the shake-down time. My guess is that, with the withdrawals of some freshmen at the beginning of the semester, the number will be right on target soon." He said plans do not call for any new residence halls to be built.

According to Orndorff, the increase in applications was unexpected. "We

did not predict this at all. This increase is totally different from the trend we have been seeing. This could just be an untypical year."

Although Orndorff said she could not pinpoint the cause of the increase, she said the rise in the number of admissions is one factor. "Also, we've heard a lot of parents say they just don't want to send their kids to West Virginia University."

Orndorff said the housing office still is receiving applications at a rate of about five to 10 each day.

"We dread opening the mail every day," she said.

New programs designed to improve residence life

By Richard G. Ruckman
The Parthenon Staff

Roommate contracts, in-hall computer terminals and career floors will make residence hall living more attractive to students this fall, according to Don E. Robertson, assistant dean of student affairs and director of residence life.

"We believe we are providing programs that will make university life more successful for a greater number of students," Robertson said.

One new aspect this fall of residence hall living will be roommate contracts

designed to improve relationships between roommates. "The contracts will cover such things as likes and dislikes, how to share the use of refrigerators, using each other's clothes and whether to study with music or not," he said.

Students also will be able to use the in-hall computer terminals for computer science homework, study skills and career counseling. Residence life officials also plan to hire people who will instruct students on the use of the computers.

The second floors of Twin Towers

East and Twin Towers West have been designated "career floors" which will house primarily juniors and seniors. Job openings will be posted on the floors and the residents will receive help with finding employment and with preparing resumes.

Laidley Hall's honors floor, which consisted of half of the first floor last year, has been expanded to include the entire first floor.

Other traditional programs such as quiet study floors and special programming for freshmen will continue, Robertson said.

Homecoming '85 to 'Put on the Ritz'

By Mona Romans
The Parthenon Staff

Homecoming Week 1985 with the theme "Puttin' on the Ritz" will be marked by a mix of traditional and 1920s-inspired activities, according to Kimberly Adkins, Homecoming committee chairman.

Adkins said the process of selecting the Homecoming queen will be different this year. In previous years, the winner was announced early in the week. This year the name of the queen will not be announced until the coronation at the Homecoming game.

Adkins said the field of Homecoming queen candidates will be narrowed to two finalists. The other candidates will be honored as the queen's attendants.

Although initial Homecoming plans included the election of a Homecoming king, Homecoming officials have decided against the idea. Adkins said many larger schools such as Ohio State University and Michigan State University have both a Homecoming queen and a king.

However, Joe Marshman, director of student activities, found that, in a survey of members of student body organizations, many student leaders opposed the election of a king because they said they think it detracts from the queen's role.

Adkins said, "I was shocked so many opposed it." A supporter of the idea, Adkins said she thinks the idea of electing a royal couple eventually will be accepted at Marshall.

"Homecoming is traditional," she said. "People don't want it to change."

Many traditional Homecoming activities are scattered through Homecoming Week, Oct. 13-19. A pep rally is scheduled for Oct. 18 and a parade down Fourth Avenue will precede the game Oct. 19.

The movie "Cotton Club" will be shown Oct. 18 to tie in with the 1920s theme. An "off-off Broadway" night, caricatures, Victorian pictures, a mime, a magic/comedy act and "Green and White Nights" at some local clubs are other activities scheduled for the week.

Also, a green and white economy car donated by Pepsi-Cola will be raffled off to raise money for the Homecoming Committee.

The winners of an art contest in area elementary schools and an essay contest in area junior and senior high schools will be honored at the game. Adkins said the theme of the contests will center around MU.

She said that although the committee is working with Media Productions to organize a concert for Homecoming Week, no performer has been signed yet.

World hunger topic of class

The tragedy of the world hunger crisis and its causes and possible solutions will be the focus of a special topics course this fall in the MU department of political science.

The course is listed in this fall's class schedule as PSC 420/520, The Politics of Food and Hunger. The class will meet from 9:30 to 10:45 a.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays in Smith Hall Room 435. Dr. Jabir A. Abbas will be the instructor.

Figures compiled by the secretariat of the United Nations indicate that 40,000 people die from hunger daily, five million children die from hunger yearly and 15 million people die from hunger or are deformed by malnutrition yearly. More people have died as a consequence of hunger and malnutrition in the past five years (1975-1980) than have been killed in all the wars, revolutions and murders in the past 150 years.

"We will discuss and evaluate the real causes of world hunger and explore effective solutions," Abbas said.

"We will examine the theories and misconceptions: Is hunger the result of a population explosion? Is there not enough food for too many mouths? Is it a problem of malnutrition or maldistribution?"

These questions, as well as the role of the United States, will be addressed by Abbas. He said the U.S. does have a role in the world hunger crisis — from the political implications and ramifications of its foreign policies, to the plight of its own starving people, to the American food surpluses stored or destroyed each year.

Abbas said one learning tool he will use in the class is a pre-test. Each student will be tested on the first day of class, and answers will indicate whether students have preconceived notions or opinions about the world hunger crisis. The same test will be given at the end of the course, he said, to determine how students' outlooks toward the crisis have changed.

Religious Directory

First Church of Christ, Scientist: Eleventh Ave. and Twelfth St. Reading Room, 514 Ninth St. Phone 522-2784. 11-3. Weekly Services: Sunday School 11:00 a.m.; Worship 11:00 a.m.; Wednesday Evening Meeting 7:30 p.m.



Marshall Catholic Community (Newman Center): Father Jim O'Connor, Chaplain. 1609 Fifth Avenue across from Corbly. Phone 525-4618. Weekly Services: Masses-Sunday 10:30 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.; Monday & Tuesday 9:10 p.m.; Wednesday & Thursday 4:15 p.m.; Prayer meeting on Thursday 8 p.m. Center Prayer Room, library, and lounge open daily.

Grace Gospel Church: Assistant Pastor Lucky Shepard. 1159 Adams Ave. Phone 522-8635. Weekly Services: Sunday 10 a.m.; Sunday 6 p.m.; Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Transportation: Church bus.

First Presbyterian: Dr. Lynn Temple Jones. Associates Dr. Edward Donnell, Rev. Donald Weiglein. 1015 Fifth Avenue. Phone 523-6476. Weekly Services: Sunday College and Career Class 9:45 a.m.; Sunday Worship 10:50 a.m.; Sunday snack supper and discussion groups 6 p.m. Transportation: Call for more information.

B'nai Shalom Congregation: Rabbi Stephen Wylen. Tenth Avenue at Tenth Street. Phone 522-2980. Weekly Services: Friday 7:45 p.m.; Saturday 9 a.m.; Sunday 9 a.m.

Twentieth Street Baptist Church: Dr. Neil W. Hoppe. Associate Rev. Joel M. Harpold. 20th Street & Fifth Avenue. Phone 523-0824. Weekly Services: Sunday School 9:30 a.m.; Sunday Worship 10:45 a.m.; Sunday 7 p.m. Transportation: Call if needed.

Highlawn Presbyterian Church: Dr. R. Jackson Haga. 2814 Collis Avenue. Phone 522-1676. Weekly Services: Sunday school 9:45 a.m.; Worship 11 a.m.; Sunday Youth Fellowship 6 p.m. (call for location); Wednesday Bible Study 7 p.m.

Central Christian Church (Disciples of Christ): Rev. Harold E. Simones. 1202 5th Avenue. Phone 525-7727. Weekly Services: Sunday School 9:45 (College Class); Worship 10:40; Youth Meeting 5:00.

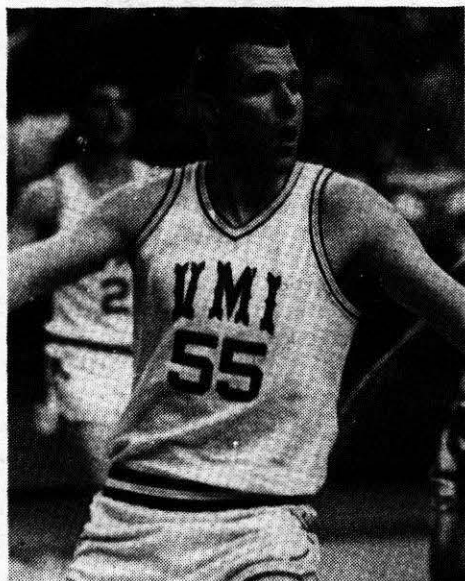
Fifth Avenue Baptist: Dr. R.F. Smith Jr. 1135 Fifth Ave. Phone 523-0115. Weekly Services: Sunday school 9:30 a.m.; Sunday Worship 10:45 a.m.; Wednesday Supper 5:15 p.m.; Wednesday Bible Study 6:30 p.m. Transportation: Sundays 9:20 a.m. and 10:20 a.m.

Norway Avenue Church of Christ: John W. Miller Sr. Associate Burney Baggett, Campus Minister. 1400 Norway Avenue. Phone 525-3302 (office); Campus Minister 523-9233. Weekly Services: Sunday 9:30 a.m.; Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday Bible class 7:30 p.m.; Student group Monday 7 p.m. Memorial Student Center 2W37. Transportation: Call 523-9233 for van pick-up points.

Johnson Memorial United Methodist: Dr. F. Emerson Wood. Rev. D. Richard Harrold, Rev. Gary N. Shepard. Fifth Avenue and Tenth Street. Phone 525-8116. Weekly Services: Sunday 8:45 a.m.; Sunday 11 a.m.

Sports

Keydet cager hitting Thundering Herd books



Bobby Gardner

He probably won't have any mixed feelings of loyalty, but when the Virginia Military Institute basketball team visits the Thundering Herd this winter in a clash of Southern Conference rivals, Keydet forward Bobby Gardner will most certainly feel some sense of déjà vu.

The 6-foot-8-inch South Charleston sophomore is taking a Spanish class this summer, not at the Lexington, Va., post he chose to attend out of high school, but at Marshall University, just down the interstate from his native stomping grounds.

"I wanted to get several courses out of the way this summer," Gardner said. "I took calculus and history in the first term at VMI, but I decided to take Spanish here in the second term."

He said that decision has paid dividends in two ways. Since summer school tuition is not allotted in basketball scholarships there is an economic factor, plus attending Marshall allows him to spend time this summer with family and friends.

"It's a lot cheaper for me to take a summer class here at Marshall," he said. "It's no problem to commute down here every morning, and it's good to be home for the summer. I've got a job as a lifeguard at Windermere Pool, and I've just

been taking it easy."

He said he was more than ready for this summer's break from the military rigors of VMI.

"It's different, but I knew what to expect," Gardner said. "In fact, that's one of the reasons I chose VMI. I knew their type of discipline was something I needed. I was afraid if I stayed home or went to a different type of school it would be too tempting to just play ball and party."

"You can't do that at VMI. There's not that much to do in Lexington anyway. But, it really is different from Marshall. It's not like we're standing at attention through every class, but we always refer to instructors as 'Sir.' Everything we do is in a military way. I think it's good for me to learn this way of life, but at the same time it's not like I'm committing my career to the Army."

Gardner said when he graduates from VMI he will be commissioned a second lieutenant and have the option of spending the next four years in the military on active duty or the option of spending three months on active duty and eight years in the reserves.

So, if any Herd fans see someone in the halls, with their head almost touching the ceiling; don't be too nice. He might not be one of ours.

Marshall raids Weirton again

For the third time in four years an outstanding athlete from Weir High School in Weirton has decided to pursue his collegiate athletic career at Marshall University.

Following in the footsteps of basketball player John Amendola and football player Carl Fodor will be baseball player Jason Nixon.

Nixon, who batted .434 with five home runs and compiled a pitching record of 7-0 last year while earning honors as a second team AAA all-state catcher, is the Thundering Herd's

eighth baseball recruit for 1985, according to head coach Jack Cook. Nixon also was a second team all-state selection as a quarterback in football and had originally signed a football letter of intent with Slippery Rock State College (Pa.), before changing his mind this spring and deciding on baseball.

Cook said it was fortunate to land a player of Nixon's playing caliber at such a late signing date.

He said Nixon, who earned nine letters in basketball, football and base-

ball at Weir High School, was originally recommended to MU by Jim Hannah, the Pittsburgh Pirates Ohio Valley area scout.

Hannah said he thought the Pirates were going to take Nixon in the June draft. "In fact, I thought he might be drafted by either the Pirates or Cincinnati," Hannah said. "Marshall may have gotten themselves a real steal here. A lot of baseball people backed off of him because they thought he was set on concentrating on football in college."

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Impressions

Arts Entertainment Culture

Dr. Marshall: Dance means commitment

By Kimberly Harbour
The Parthenon Staff

"Before man spoke, he moved. Therefore, you can't be fully educated until you have mastered the control of your own body."

With this, Dr. Mary Marshall, associate professor of dance, explained why the dance program is important to everyone.

"Anyone can take a dance class. They're all electives and taught from an elementary level," she said. "Most students taking the classes are novices, but having students at different skill levels in the same class doesn't effect my teaching. After all, a student is a student is a student."

Marshall explained that because MU does not offer an academic major in dance, the program becomes whatever a student makes of it.

Then, remembering a quote, Marshall added, "Dance is the only art wherein we ourselves are the stuff of which it is made."

She said dance can be used for many purposes - for fitness,

recreation or for individual expression and communication. "But the commitment dance demands can never be separated from it. A commitment to dance needs to come in the form of support from everyone involved, including the community and the administration as well as the students.

"MU Dance is an infant. No," she corrected herself, "it's a fetus, an embryo. It can't survive and meet the needs of the community until the program is allowed to mature."

She said the program is in a dilemma. "We can't attract students if we don't develop our program, yet we can't

expand the program if we don't attract more students. To improve the program, however, the bottom line means more dance faculty. I'm only one person and the ideal circumstance would be to provide several instructors since students would be exposed to different philosophies."

Marshall said her main interest is modern dance.

"It's easy to go into a class and be told what to do, but modern dance classes call upon students to look inside themselves to creatively solve the problems. If I have 30 different people solving a single problem 30 different ways, it is as it should be."

Although deleted from the fall schedule, the Department of Theater-Dance will offer five dance classes. They will include:

Course #	Description	Hrs.	Time	Day
DAN 101	Intro to Dance	3	9 a.m.	MWF
DAN 205	Dance for the Musical Theater	3	9:30 a.m.	TTh
DAN 210	Tap	2	2 p.m.	T-F
DAN 230	Ballet	2	11 a.m.	M-T
DAN 320	Modern Dance	2	6:30 p.m.	MW

Calendar

Auditions for the Community Players' production of Tennessee Williams' "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" are scheduled for 7 p.m. Aug. 12 and 13 at the Abbott Theater, 420 14th St. W. Parts include four women and five men.

Drums Across the Tri-State, featuring competition among seven drum and bugle corps, is scheduled for tonight at 7:30 p.m. at Fairfield Stadium. Tickets are \$7 and all seats are reserved.

The Returning Student Orientation program will begin at 5:30 today in the Commuter Lounge in the basement of Memorial Student Center. For further information call Chris DeVos at 696-3111.

"Seesaw," a musical based on the play "Two for the Seesaw" by William Gibson, will be presented by the Huntington Galleries Theater Associates in the Galleries Doherty Auditorium Friday and Saturday. Curtain is 8 p.m. and tickets are \$4.

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WEIRD SCIENCE (PG-13) 1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15

CAMELOT 1&2 525-3261

MY SCIENCE PROJECT (PG) 1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15

Chevy Chase (PG-13) EUROPEAN VACATION 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

CINEMA 525-9211

BACK TO THE FUTURE (PG) 1:00-3:15-5:30-7:45-10:00

Correction

The phone number in You & MU for Joy Powers is incorrect. The correct number for Banker's Life is 697-7774.

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