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The Parthenon

Outside

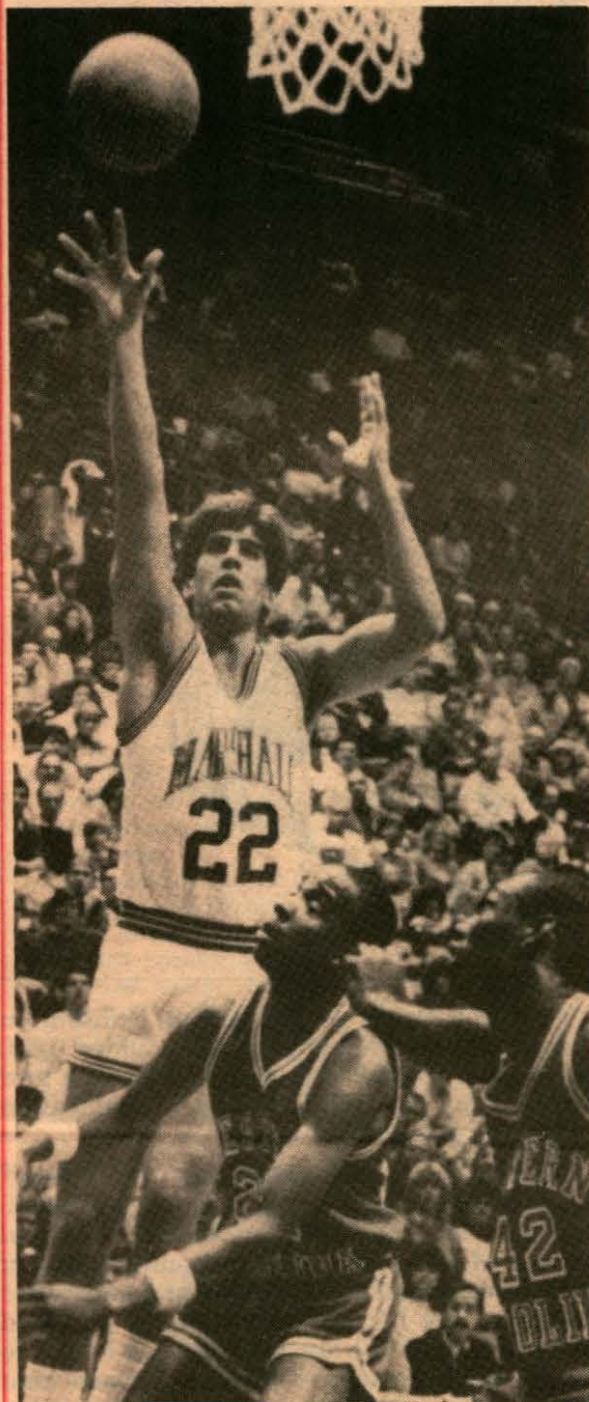
5
10 COLD

Very cold with scattered snow showers or flurries.

Tuesday, Jan. 28, 1986

Marshall University's student newspaper

Vol. 87, No. 51



Shoot for two

John Amendola scores two of his career-high 12 points against the Western Carolina Catamounts. It was also Amendola's first start for the Herd.

Staff photo by Mark Czewski

Lights may go out without Moore funds

By Therese Cox
Legislative Correspondent

Marshall will have serious problems paying utility bills if current expense levels are reduced by the Legislature, according to a university and Board of Regents official.

Dr. William B. Coffey, liaison to the West Virginia Board of Education for the BOR chancellor, said Gov. Arch Moore cut current expense funding for higher education in his proposed budget.

"We would have a severe crisis mid-year if current expenses are slashed," Coffey said.

Coffey also assists Marshall's academic affairs vice president.

See FUNDS, Page 6

Ginsburg: BOR lacks funds for job

By Brent Cunningham
Reporter

The Board of Regents operates efficiently and is able to accomplish with less money what other states do, Leon H. Ginsburg, chancellor of the BOR, told The Parthenon.

"There are many ways to organize higher education but I feel the BOR has wasted less over the years than other systems, and if the board is ever fully funded, we will be able to compete with any state as a first class, distinguished, governing body," Ginsburg said in response to the possible abolishment of the BOR.

There is no feasible alternative to the BOR, said Mike Queen, a Marshall student and chairperson for the advisory council of students to the board. According to Queen, Gov. Arch A. Moore's alternative to the BOR, a three-person committee, would be unfair to students. "It would eliminate their (students) direct impact by doing away with the advisory council as it exists now," Queen said.

Gov. Moore's proposal to abolish the board prompted strong support for the BOR. According to Dr. Alan B. Gould, Marshall's acting vice president for academic affairs, Gov. Moore feels the BOR has not performed as well as it could since its creation during his first tenure as governor in 1969. In his opinion the BOR has become "too involved" and "too domineer-

ing." Gould also said Gov. Moore wants greater flexibility for the institutions so the presidents will not have to go "hat in hand" to the BOR for everything.

However, Queen said, "How can you evaluate a board that has never been fully funded?"

According to Ginsburg, the probable budget for the upcoming year, \$188 million, will fall \$11 million short of last year's budget.

Harry E. "Buster" Neel, Marshall's vice president of financial affairs, said Gov. Moore's budget includes nothing in response to the BOR's \$5.7 million request for funding for the Higher Education Grant Program. According to Ginsburg, this item received top priority by the BOR.

Neel also said Gov. Moore's budget lacks sufficient funds to cover the 5 percent faculty pay increase Moore suggested instead of the BOR's proposed 7-10 percent increase.

A possible 3 percent increase would not meet the national average. "To meet the Southern Regional Education Board's average faculty wage, Marshall must have an 11 percent increase over the next two years," Gould said.

The controversial \$20 million in interest from student fees, withheld by Gov. Moore's Executive Order No. 2-85, will be given back in the governor's new budget, according to Ginsburg. However, \$20 million is to be taken from the BOR's general revenue fund.

See BOR, Page 12

GPA may determine job future

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of a three-part series concerning the effects of grade point averages on college students and their futures. Part II will focus on what can help a student who has a low GPA in the job market. Part III will outline what a GPA rating tells about a student. Part I discusses the importance of a high GPA.

By Linda Jones
Impressions Editor

College life presents many challenges: meeting deadlines, becoming efficient, broadening views of the world, assuming responsibilities, and all the while maintaining a high grade point average.

But why are high grades so important? The obvious answer is learning pertinent material to pursue a career, continuing one's education or to broaden one's knowledge of a subject. But that's only part of the answer. High grade point averages show more than just the student's ability to learn schoolwork and do well on tests.

Good grades show potential employers that a student is "adaptable, trainable and indicates that you are highly motivated," said Linda D. Olesen, assistant director of the Career Planning and Placement Center. "It generally shows interest."

Potential employers presume that if a student does well in school, he or she will do well on the job. If a student meets the expectations of a teacher, then he or she could meet the expectations of employers,

Olesen said.

Reginald A. Spencer, director of the Career Planning and Placement Center, said good grades "mean you are trainable."

Spencer said recruiters often think graduates will be about as conscientious on the job as they had been in school. He said a student should realize that even though school may occasionally seem boring or unimportant, two-thirds of the time workers are doing boring or routine things too, but they have to do it. Making good grades seems to show the right stuff to handle a job.

A high GPA also is important because of its influence in a stiff competitive job market.

"Get the best grades for the best options," Olesen said.

A lower GPA "closes doors," she said. Competition is too stiff, especially in areas such as accounting, where a 3.3 GPA or better is recommended by recruiters. "Low grades get lost in the shuffle," Olesen said. The key is to "get motivated."

A higher grade point average also can have a direct influence when it comes to obtaining higher starting salaries. According to the application for a federal government job, all college graduates with a bachelor's degree and a minimum 2.9 GPA are eligible to compete for a level five government salary job or "GS-5." Level five jobs have an annual starting salary of \$14,390.

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Inside
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Herd beats
Catamounts

Marshall follows
Henderson's lead
with a late-game
surge to clinch
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Legislators, BOR
discuss future of
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Sorry, Arch, but we're not biting the bait

Gov. Arch Moore went fishing at Marshall University and dangled some plastic bait in front of campus and city leaders. Unfortunately, most of the fish jumped right into the boat without even bothering to wait and see if the bait was real worms.

After all of the praise the governor has received since unloading his bucket of promises during a Jan. 16 luncheon and press conference at Marshall, one would have to think Moore has reached the pinnacle of deity.

We at *The Parthenon* sit in awe of all the naivete the Marshall community has shown.

Moore is not "the best friend higher education ever had," as President Dale Nitzschke said during a luncheon with Moore.

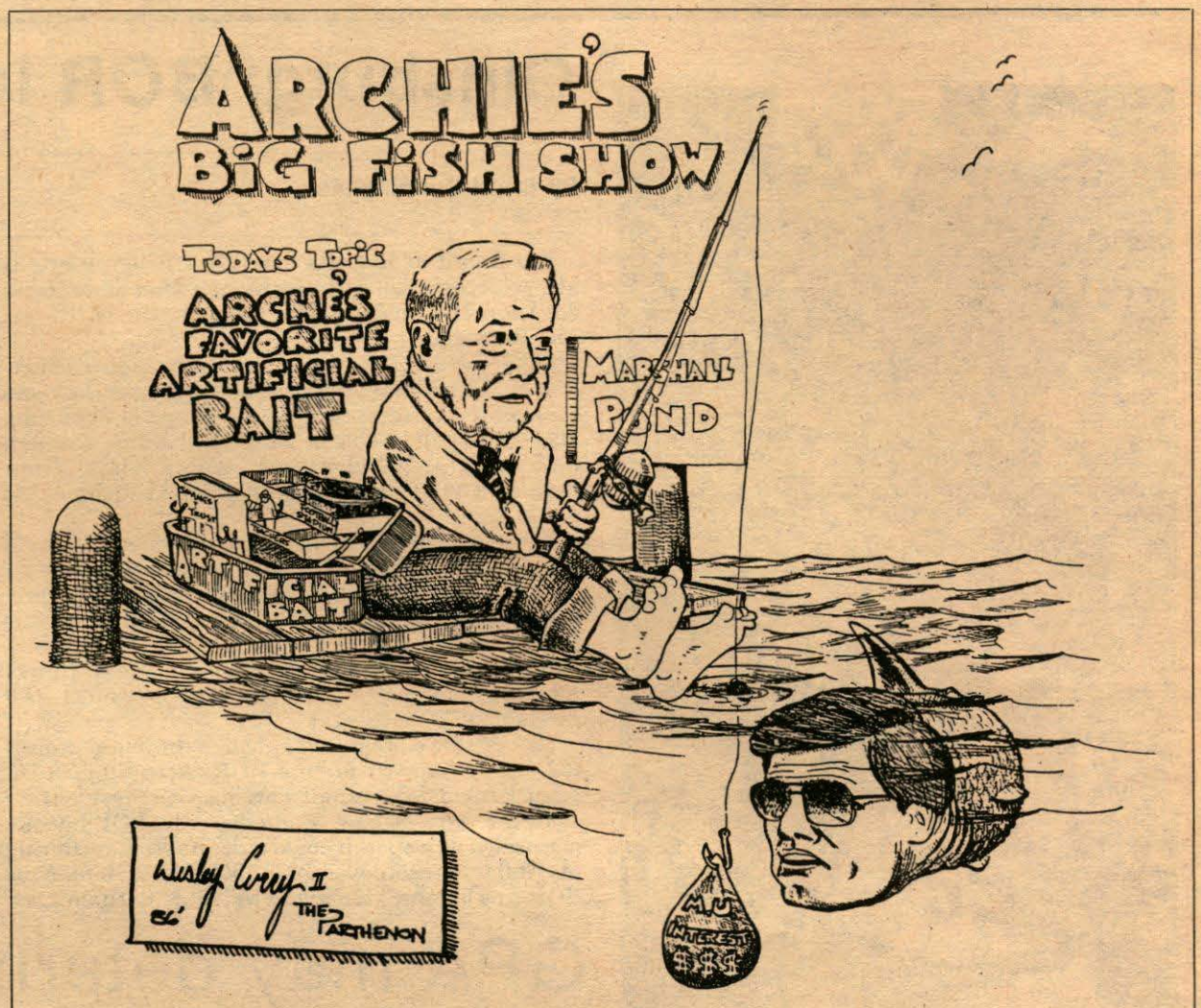
He did not come tiptoeing back to Marshall with the money frozen by Executive Order No. 2 under his arms with "even more" money in tow, as Nitzschke said, relating back to last semester's *Parthenon* editorial cartoon. As a matter of fact, we believe Moore left the campus the day of the luncheon loaded down even more than Santa Claus and laughing all the way, ho-ho-ho.

Moore says he thawed the \$20 million frozen by Executive Order No. 2 and has given it back to higher education in his 1986-87 fiscal year budget proposal. However, the Board of Regents claims that although the interest money is being returned, the governor's budget proposes \$20 million be cut from the Legislature's appropriation. This means \$20 million still will be taken away from higher education. What a victory.

Moore denies this last assessment. Asked if it was so by a representative of *The Parthenon*, the governor emphatically replied, "No." However, the BOR contends it is, as does Marshall's financial affairs vice president, Buster Neel. Neel says Moore's budget proposal does imply \$20 million will be cut and will be replaced in the budget with the interest money.

Moore keeps touting that higher education will be funded at the same level as it was last year. He fails to say, however, that the \$20 million in interest he's so graciously returning is being used to reach that level. Quite a convenient omission. If the BOR and Neel are correct, Moore either is confused or he downright lied about it.

"I wouldn't dare walk into (Huntington) if I cut Marshall University's budget," Moore said. We believe Moore would dare anything he thought he could get away with that brought votes, legislative support or, specifically, power. Moore's answers to numerous questions at the press conference were laced with, "Well, I'm governor of this state..." as if that's all the justi-



fication he needs for anything.

And how sweet of Moore to give Huntington a regional lottery office now. Why couldn't Huntington have been included from the start? We believe this is just one more Arch Moore political maneuver, giving Huntington a nibble to keep it on the line. Let them know who's in charge here, Arch. Huntington will get a lottery office in Arch Moore's own good time.

And how about a new football stadium, Marshall? Moore assured us all the money is there. After all, he said we need to "continue this football dynasty." Dynasty, Governor Moore? A little strong for a team who has had two winning seasons in 20 years. And what about this free-floating money just waiting to have "Marshall University Stadium" written on it? Did Moore ever say exactly from where it would come? Of course not. Marshall got a big worm that day, but when the university is reeled in, we believe Marshall will be thrown back into the pond of politics.

And let's throw in the vacant Huntington Trust and Savings building as an added treat. Moore said maybe Marshall would like a new building for the BOR's Center for Education with Research and Industry.

Did he say the state would buy the property? No. Did Moore really say anything worth banking on? No. Absolutely no specifics, no real worms. Moore gave us a total contradiction of BOR assessments of his budget and undetailed promises. Yet Nitzschke continually flattered the governor at the luncheon, saying he felt so much better because of Moore's promise that "Marshall would have its money." We understand Nitzschke's position of not biting the hand that feeds him. But he appeared, maybe pretended, to buy the governor's remarks hook, line, and sinker.

We sincerely hope Nitzschke is thinking otherwise behind that mask of pure acceptance. *The Parthenon* is not biting.

Sorry . . .

A story appearing in the Dec. 11 issue of *The Parthenon* concerning the deadly disease AIDS included comments from an avowed homosexual named Larry Lee.

He should not be confused with Larry D. Lee, an accounting major from Parkersburg who also attends Marshall.

We regret any problems this may have caused either student. In the future *The Parthenon* will include middle initials in all names to avoid any such confusion.

Letter policy

The *Parthenon* welcomes letters concerning the Marshall University community. All letters to the editor must be signed and include the address and telephone number of the author.

Letters should be typed and no longer than 200 words. The *Parthenon* reserves the right to edit letters.

Calendar policy

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

The Parthenon

The *Parthenon* is produced every Tuesday through Friday by Marshall University in conjunction with classes of the W. Page Pitt School of Journalism. The editor has final authority over news and editorial content.

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Opinion/2

Editorials

Commentaries

Letters

Our readers speak

Keep Ryan Barr with adoptive parents

To the editor:

What if you were a 4-year-old who loved your daddy, mommy, three sisters, aunts and grandparents and the courts told you that you had to move to a stranger's house? What if you loved camping out with your very own daddy and the courts said you had to move into a stranger's house which didn't have a daddy? What if you had a daddy who was the dearest pal a son could ever have?

What if the courts said you were illegally adopted when your adoption in West Virginia was totally legal and the Ohio courts ruled against you because of a technicality? What if you were only four and had NO rights? What if no one checked to see how you feel? What if your heart was BREAKING?

What if you were a daddy who always longed for a son and the courts said that he must be returned because of a technicality? What if you

were a mommy who had her arms filled with a delightful son and the courts said he must be returned to a woman who signed to relinquish him not once but twice? What if you were a sister who played ball and read books to your little brother? What if you were an aunt or uncle or grandparent who takes your little one in your arms to hold and to read to and to play with and the courts said you must give him up?

What if...

Please help this little boy, Ryan Barr, stay with his family and be able to become a secure someone. Please help Ryan by signing his petition and writing your justices (Thomas E. McHugh, Darrell V. McGraw, Richard Neely, Thomas B. Miller, and William T. Brotherton, Jr.) at W.Va. Supreme Court of Appeals, Capitol Building, Charleston, WV 25301.

Donna Watson
1528 C. Whaley Ct.

Help stop persecution of Baha'i in Iran

To the editor:

On Dec. 10 President Reagan...stated that, "There is perhaps no more tragic case today than that of the Baha'is. The government of Iran has engaged in rampant religious persecution. Since 1979, 198 Baha'is have been put to death, 767 are imprisoned, some 10,000 made homeless and over 25,000 forced to flee the country. Only the continued world outcry can help bring an end to their suffering..."

...Judge James F. Nelson, chairman of the American Baha'i community, said that Iranian government leaders "have openly proclaimed their determination to destroy the Baha'i community and to obliterate the Baha'i religion itself..."

On Dec. 6 the U.N. General Assembly adopted a resolution expressing deep concern over Iran's human rights record.

The resolution adopted by the United Nations expressed concern over "specific and detailed allegations" of human rights viola-

tions in Iran and requested the Commission on Human Rights to consider further steps to secure effective respect for human rights in Iran.

These actions represent the clearest possible signal of the depth and the strength of the international community's concern over continuing persecution of the Baha'is in Iran...

In this day in which we here in the United States take our religious freedom for granted...it should behoove us to consider the plight of other less fortunate and to render such aid as we might to them.

Jeffrey W. Ramey
P.O. Box 9111

Professor praises new faculty leave policy

To the editor:

After the Legislature created a statute allowing public employees and school teachers to accumulate personal leave days until retirement, Chancellor Leon H. Ginsberg, through Board of Regents policy, extended this benefit to faculty of higher education. At retirement, the accumulative sick leave can be used to purchase public employee insurance. Initially, at Marshall University, there was some confusion about how to administer this policy. Some faculty members were being asked to record sick days taken since employment while other were not. By now all Marshall University faculty members should know they are to receive one and one-half sick days per month retroactive 6.7 years or for a maximum of ninety days.

The purpose for this letter is to thank two persons. I would like to express my appreciation to Delegate Sue A. Davis, D-Cabell, for the time and effort she spent...in bringing resolution to this problem and also seeing that the Marshall faculty was treated the same as the faculty at other schools of higher education in our state.

I would also like to thank Ginsberg for the important role he played in creating this policy, once again demonstrating his advocacy of faculty in higher education.

Virginia Plumley
Professor, Dept. of Educational Media

Mike
Friel



Like everyone else we have our faults

It's true. Nothing is perfect and that includes *The Parthenon*.

Our readers keep us apprised of this fact every week through letters to the editor and verbal complaints. Sometimes they are valid; often they are not. Nonetheless we respect each individual's right to complain. Besides, we do our own share of criticizing in editorials and commentaries.

I think the difference, however, is in the research which goes into our editorials. Before anything appears in print we make phone calls, conduct interviews, attend forums, review statistical data. I believe those outside the confines of *The Parthenon* newsroom—our readers—often chastise us simply because they do not understand who we are and what we do. And that may well be our fault.

Like most other communication media, we tend to assume that the average reader understands the media. For the most part, however, readers simply do not.

To gain a better understanding of *The Parthenon*, it is necessary to know that our purpose is threefold.

First, we exist to inform the Marshall community on issues that affect it. These issues include everything from a Board of Regents policy change to the results of a basketball game between the Thundering Herd and Western Carolina.

Second, we want to encourage and stimulate thinking. To accomplish this we offer editorials and commentaries on subjects we believe are of concern to the university community. In addition, we offer space in which students and faculty may respond through letters to the editor, thus encouraging all sides of an issue to be aired. Finally, *The Parthenon* is a laboratory tool for students in the W. Page Pitt School of Journalism. It is a learning experience for those students enrolled in reporting and editing classes.

Here in lies part of our problem. Because our entire news staff is made up of students, we make mistakes just like all other students do. The only difference is that ours are put on display for the entire university community (and then some) to scrutinize. In other disciplines student errors are not in the public light.

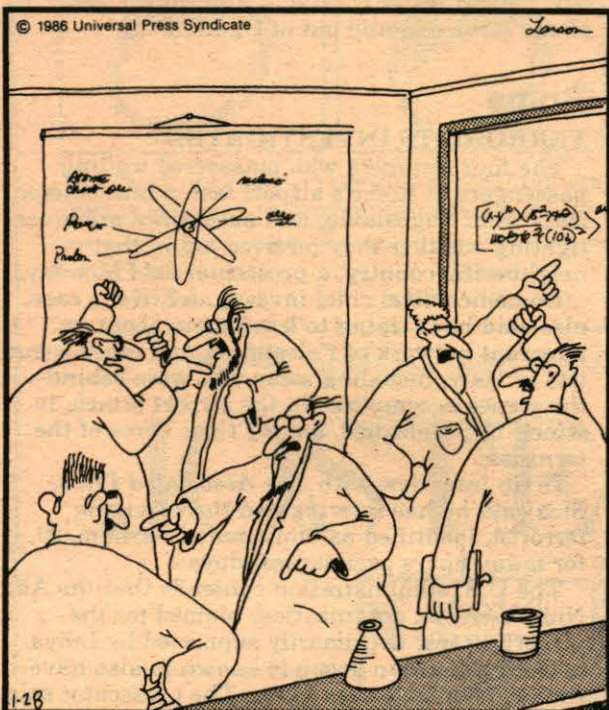
This does not, of course, entitle us to make mistakes. We are proud of what we do. And we strive to produce stories that are fair and accurate. When we fail to do so we expect and even welcome complaints.

Certainly misspelled names, incorrect titles and dates, and other such inaccuracies are reason to complain. When these are brought to our attention we will print a correction as soon as possible.

So next time you pick up a copy of *The Parthenon* realize that we are trying our best to bring you the news, but we're not perfect.

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Another case of too many scientists and not enough hunchbacks.

Beyond MU

From The Associated Press

State

Nation

World

BOR: Moore doomed to lose latest round

Wheeling — The president of the state Board of Regents says he believes Gov. Arch Moore is seeking to abolish the panel because he wants political control over higher education.

Under the current system, the Board of Regents oversees and controls funding for West Virginia's 16 public colleges and universities.

Moore proposed during his State of the State address that the Legislature abolish the board, which he created in 1969, and replace it with a three-member commission appointed by the governor.

The commission would become a sort of super agency, overseeing boards of trustees set up at each of the 16 colleges and universities.

"No state in the union has a system like the one proposed," said

I suspect the governor is not happy with the fact he doesn't have control over higher education.

William Watson

BOR President William Watson, adding that most states are moving in the opposite direction.

For instance, Watson said, Iowa has one board for community colleges and another for four-year institutions. Iowa's governor now wants to eliminate the community college board and have just one agency for all the schools.

"I suspect the governor is not happy with the fact he doesn't have

control over higher education," Watson said of Moore.

"The governor's disagreement with the board isn't new," Watson said. "He appointed the board in the early 70's and then fired them over the hospital."

Watson said the regents at that time opposed having three state medical schools, so Moore fired the board members to allow the additional institutions to be created.

He also pointed to Moore's proposed budget, which the governor highlighted during the State of the State address. Moore proposed to the Legislature that the regents' budget be cut. Watson said the board had at least hoped to maintain the current level of funding because higher education has been "cut as far as we can cut."

Watson said he was assured by some lawmakers when he testified before legislative committees earlier this month that Moore's proposal to abolish the board would not go very far.

He also said about the only action left to cut back higher education funding still further would be to close some of the schools, an attempt that has failed in the past.

Fairmont

WASTE SITE BLOCKED

A U.S. Supreme Court decision Monday gives local officials in West Virginia a new tool to block unsafe toxic waste storage sites, but the burden of proof will be on them to show that a public hazard exists, state officials say.

The Supreme Court rejected Sharon Steel Corporation's challenge of a Fairmont ordinance designed to prevent the company from permanently burying hazardous wastes at its abandoned coke plant in the city.

But Fairmont and other cities that might follow its lead will still have to prove in court that hazardous waste disposal sites are unsafe "public nuisances," a lawyer in the attorney general's office said.

The Supreme Court, citing the lack of "a substantial federal question," turned away Sharon Steel's arguments that the ordinance is preempted by federal and state environmental laws.

Charleston

JOB BLACKMAILING

Secretary of State Ken Hechler said Monday he wants a special prosecutor appointed to investigate charges that Charleston city employees were forced to switch political parties to save their jobs.

Hechler said Monday that he turned over to Kanawha County Prosecutor Charlie King last week "a four-page letter with supporting data" from an investigation King asked Hechler to conduct.

"I also had a frank, hour-long discussion with Prosecutor King, and urged him to ask the circuit court to appoint a special prosecutor to handle this case," Hechler said.

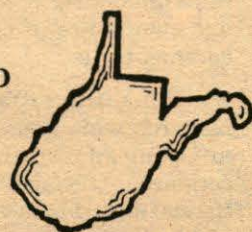
While he would not give specifics of the investigation — such as names or dates of incidents — Hechler did summarize the results of his investigation. According to Hechler:

—More than 40 city employees signed statements "that they were threatened by their supervisor ... (and) told to change their political party registration to Republican or 'hit Route 60'."

—Nineteen city employees said they were transported in city-owned vehicles to the Kanawha County courthouse to change their party registration.

—Seventeen employees stated that they changed their party registration in order to keep their jobs.

—Thirteen employees stated they were ordered by their supervisors to work as election officials at the polls.



Austin, Minn.

MEATPACKERS FIRED

Hormel fired union meatpackers Monday in Texas, Nebraska and Iowa for refusing to cross picket lines set up by workers who have been on strike against the company's flagship plant for more than five months.

"We have contracts in place at those plants, and we expect our people to honor those contracts," said Chuck Nyberg, senior vice president of George A. Hormel & Co., which is based in Austin.

"The fact that the company has fired those people puts us in a position to bargain. The company will have to bargain with us all," said Jim Guyette, president of the Austin local of the United Food and Commercial Workers union.

"We already have applications on file and we are starting to interview people who want to work in those plants," Nyberg said.

In Austin, the Hormel plant was open Monday, but pickets walked outside and National Guardsmen continued to patrol against violence.

Pickets will be sent to other plants this week as well as to a stockholders' meeting Tuesday in Houston, said Ray Rogers, a strike strategist hired by the Austin local. The union also called for a national boycott of Hormel products.



Cape Canaveral, Fla.

LAUNCH DELAYED

Shuttle Challenger's launch to carry teacher Christa McAuliffe and her six crewmates to a schoolhouse in space was delayed Monday by a balky hatch bolt that generated what appeared to be a comedy of errors on the pad.

The flight had already been pushed back from Saturday because of a fickle weather forecast.

Monday's problems started about an hour before the planned 9:37 a.m. EST liftoff time when microswitches failed to confirm that the hatch had closed properly. An engineer climbed into the cabin to verify that the door would shut.

Then technicians were unable to remove the hatch handle because of a "frozen" bolt that could not be removed. They called for a drill and a hacksaw, but only a drill was sent and it took 35 minutes to reach the pad.

Because of the delay, the ship's guidance platform had to be realigned, an hour-long task, delaying the launch until at least 12:07 p.m., NASA said. The launch window was to close Monday at 12:37 p.m.

While the problem was being resolved, winds strengthened and were blowing at 15 knots on the runway where the shuttle would land in case of an emergency shortly after liftoff. NASA said this was a marginal condition and was watching it closely.

Nairobi, Kenya

UGANDAN CAPITAL CALM

A diplomatic source said Monday that the Ugandan capital was calm and under the control of guerrillas loyal to a rebel commander who promised to end the East African country's history of "incompetent and politically bankrupt" rule.

An estimated 9,000 rebels of the National Resistance Army routed thousands of troops of the military government to take control of the Ugandan capital, Kampala, on Saturday, ending an eight-day campaign.

The Nairobi diplomat, who spoke on condition he not be identified, said Kampala was quiet today and that many civilians were on the streets.

"There is a heavy (rebel) army presence," he said, "but very disciplined and organized. Generally, security is good." He made no mention of fighting.

On Sunday, the NRA said it still was fighting small government units holding out on the eastern fringes of Kampala. Thousands of other troops deserted in face of the rebel attack and streamed out of the city, and there were reports some were robbing and beating civilians and looting.

Heavy fighting between the NRA and soldiers backing the 6-month-old military government knocked out electricity to three-quarters of the city, caused water shortages and cut off telephone service in and out of Uganda.



Rome

TERRORISTS INVESTIGATED

The four terrorists who massacred waiting passengers at Rome's airport last month entered Italy from Yugoslavia, and authorities are investigating whether they received aid in that neighboring country, a prosecutor said Monday.

Domenico Sica, chief investigator in the case, also said he is trying to learn more about an apparent network of Palestinian and other terrorists in Italy, including some who were behind-the-scenes accomplices in the airport attack, in which 16 people died, among them three of the terrorists.

In an interview with *The Associated Press*, Sica said he has interrogated the surviving terrorist, identified as Mohammad Sarham, 20, for many hours over several days.

The U.S. administration contends that the Abu Nidal terrorist organization, blamed for the airport attack, is primarily supported by Libya.

The Palestinian group is known to also have received backing from Syria. The prosecutor said Sarham and his comrades came from training camps in Lebanon's Bekaa Valley, an area under Syrian control, and flew to Europe via Syria.

Funding cuts curtail debate team's travel

By Gina Campbell
Reporter

New restrictions on the use of University Foundation funds for travel advances have Marshall's debate team worried about the future of some of its activities.

In a memo dated Jan. 2, President Dale Nitzschke notified campus administrators that foundation funds may no longer be used for faculty and student travel advances.

Dr. Bertram Gross, associate professor of speech and Marshall University debate coach, said debate teams and individual event competitors need advances to pay for travel costs. Financing for competitions at other

If something goes wrong -- if the state check doesn't come in time, the foundation has, in the past, given emergency funding.

Bertram Gross

colleges comes from student activity fees, but must be routed through the state financial system, which often is slow to respond. "If something goes wrong -- if the state check doesn't come in time," said Gross, "the foundation has, in the past, given emergency funding."

Not any more.

Nitzschke said in his memo that the

Marshall University Foundation was never intended to be a lending institution. The constant absence of over \$50,000 from the university's investment portfolio, along with considerable staff hours spent attempting to recover slow repayment of cash advances, led to the decision to stop the practice.

Keith L. Scott, vice president for

institutional advancement, said although he is sympathetic to the problem of slow advances from the appropriate state sources, loaning out foundation money creates "an accounting nightmare" for the foundation.

Meanwhile, Marshall's participation in speech competition scheduled Jan. 18 and 19 at Ohio State University had to be cancelled. Financing for debate and individual event competition this past weekend at the University of North Carolina in Wilmington was uncertain until the day before the teams were to leave.

University officials met Monday with state administrators about the problem.

Education gains on technical fields, study shows

By Kimberly Rice
Reporter

Reflecting the findings of a recent study at the University of California, more Marshall students are leaving technical fields and returning to careers in education.

Administrators at Marshall's College of Education said they will welcome the enrollment boost.

Sponsored by the American Council on Education at the University of California, the study included a 164-page

report compiled by the Cooperative Institutional Research Program and released in early January.

According to the report, only 4.4 percent of the freshmen surveyed indicated they intended to pursue careers as computer programmers. The response indicates a sharp decline compared to 6.1 percent in 1984 and 8.8 percent in 1982.

Dr. Allen Mori, dean of the College of Education, said he is enthusiastic about the higher enrollment and expects it to bring a greater variety of

people into the field. Fall term admission standards for the College of Education were made significantly more strict than those of previous years. Administrators at the college predicted the stricter standards will produce higher-quality teachers while drawing more and better-talented students into the field.

Dr. Jack Maynard, associate dean, said although getting in and out of the program will be tougher, the college will be recruiting students who are more likely to succeed.

Mori said he thinks the enrollment surge is due largely to salary increases and greater availability of teaching jobs in the near future. Mori termed 1986-1990 as a critical period because figures indicate that many teachers will be retiring, resulting in a nationwide teacher shortage. Many Southern and Midwest states are already experiencing this shortage. Shortages will have the greatest impact on fields in math, science and special education.

With all the publicity on these shortages, many students are turning to education as a viable career choice.

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Fewer single rooms mean end to overcrowded dorms

By Jerry McKeen
Reporter

When residence halls reopened Jan. 12, some students back from Christmas break found they no longer had an extra roommate.

The unexpected rise in residence hall attendance last semester which forced many students to live in temporary assignments will not be a problem this semester, according to Ramona Orndorff, student housing manager. She said one reason for the problem last fall was the renting of too many double rooms for single occupancy.

Room rental is based on the previous year's attendance. Before last fall that rate had been about 85 percent. During the beginning of the 1985 spring term, there were 1,640 students living in the residence halls. Last fall over 1,900 students entered the dorms and caught housing officials off guard.

To avoid this problem next fall, housing officials will rent fewer double rooms for single use. Once spaces begin opening up upper-classmen will be able to get single rooms.

Though rates for living in the residence halls did not change for the spring term, the price may increase by 3 to 5 percent next year. Of 24 different room pack-

ages, an average cost is \$1,389.10 for a room in Twin Towers with a 19 meal plan. The rates are based on previous repairs and alterations as well as other factors such as the price of food, utilities and salaries.

Rate changes are made by recommendation from housing officials and the university president. The recommendation is then decided upon by the Board of Regents. Rate change suggestions are made at the end of March and early April. The increase is usually no more than 5 percent and Marshall remains competitive with other schools in the state, housing officials said.

Vandalism costs during the fall term were about average compared to past years and the elevator repairs were the biggest problem. Of a \$12,000 vandalism repair bill \$11,500 went to the elevators. Also during the semester, there were fewer reports of stolen property and Orndorff gave much of the credit to public safety people who warned students to take precautions.

Several renovations took place over the holidays including the addition of a \$35,000 dishwashing machine to the Twin Towers kitchen, Carpeting of the lobby and floors in Holderby and the painting of hallways were accomplished also.

Two activities up for review by fee committee this semester

By Peter W. Wilson
Reporter

Students directly can influence how much their student fees will be through active participation on the Committee to Study Student Fees, said Dr. Ralph Oberly, chairman of the department of Physics.

The committee, composed of four students and four faculty members, reviews fees funded by the Institutional Activity fee.

After reviewing the fees, the committee recommends changes to President Dale Nitzschke. He then makes his own suggestions to the committee.

"I think he considers our recommendations seriously," said Oberly, chairman of the committee.

Last fall the committee reviewed nine institutional activities which receive fees, said Oberly. He said they possibly will review two this semester.

"We will be wrapping things up," Oberly said. "We have to get it (the list of recommended fee changes) to President Nitzschke in time so that he can think about it and react to it before the Board of Regents reports are due."

Oberly said the work done by the committee is a compromise between

what the activities would like to have and what students can afford to pay. A lot of these fees affect the community, Oberly said. For example, he said if the Artist Series sponsors a symphony, the student fees help pay for it.

Student money also helps support intercollegiate athletics as well as the Marshall University Marching Band. Oberly said the board has a broad impact and is a vital service which benefits both the university and the community.

About his committee chairmanship, Oberly said, "The years I've been on it, students have been very active and concerned. They do not take the work lightly at all."

The four students of the committee are appointed by the Student Government president and the four faculty members by the University Council. The vice president of financial affairs is a non-voting member and acts as a resource person.

Oberly said the average allotment to an activity is \$6.00 per student a semester. This figure would add up to approximately \$85,000 a year.

Student members of the committee are Andy Brison, Joni Black, John Frassinelli, and Scott Hall.

Funds

From Page 1

Only 50 percent of Marshall's actual current expenses are handled by the current expense budget, Coffey said. The remainder is taken from the Higher Education Resource Fund and student fees.

Coffey's comments came Monday during a public hearing in the Legislature on higher education faculty salaries.

House Education Chairman Lyle Sattes indicated that the \$55 million to

\$60 million for salaries in the higher education budget may jeopardize the current expense budget. "In the near future individual institutions are going to have a real problem paying utility bills," Sattes said.

Faculty representatives from several colleges and universities emphasized the need to implement full funding of the previously passed Senate Bill 612, which would elevate faculty salaries to a level equal to the average of other southern states.

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Summer jobs fair with 40 employers today in MSC

William H. Shaffer
Reporter

The Career Planning and Placement Center will sponsor a Summer Jobs Fair today from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the W. Don Morris Room in Memorial Student Center.

Recruiters from summer camps, white water rafting companies, Corps of Engineers and Job Service will be available to talk with students concerning summer employment.

All majors are invited to apply, however specific areas that will be needed

are parks and recreation, physical education, nursing, special education and counseling.

Approximately 40 other summer employers will have literature at the fair. Information on summer jobs at Yellowstone National Park, Walt Disney World, Cedar Point, Kings Island and other areas will be available. Also, information will be provided on camps that help with diabetics, the mentally retarded and the under privileged.

"It will be a very good opportunity for Marshall students who want to work this summer to come in and investigate not only local jobs, but jobs throughout the state and even the rest of the country," said Sue Edmonds, coordinator of Student Jobs. Edmonds added that most of the camps usually pay transportation and provide free room and board.

Scholarship deadline Feb. 1

Feb. 1 is the deadline for applications for academic scholarships for the 1986-87 school year, according to Ed Miller, director of student financial assistance.

The general requirement for eligibility is 3.5 g.p.a.

Current freshmen students who meet the requirement may also complete an application.

There are a limited number of scholarships for non-resident students, Miller said. Students residing in Lawrence and Gallia Counties in Ohio and in Boyd County Kentucky, will receive priority for out-of-state scholarships, Miller said.

Applications may be obtained in the Financial Aid Office.

Calendar

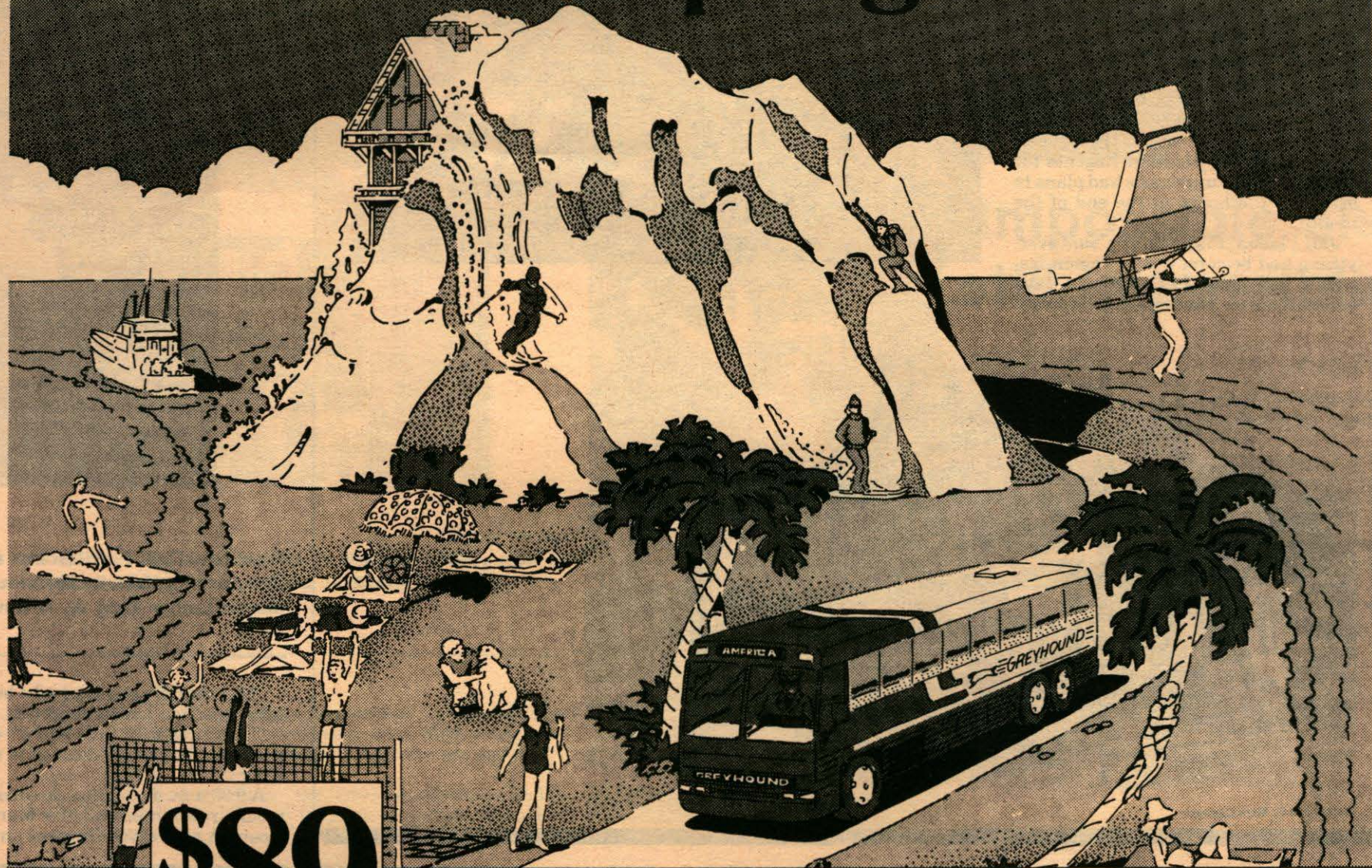
A chemistry seminar today at 11 a.m. in Northcott 309 will feature Dr. James Brady of the University of Pittsburgh.

Phi Beta Lambda will meet today at 2 p.m. in Community College 136.

Prime Time, sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ will meet Thursday at 9 p.m. in Corbly Hall 117.

Cheerleading tryouts will be Friday at 2 p.m. in Gullickson 210. More information may be obtained by contacting the Athletic Department.

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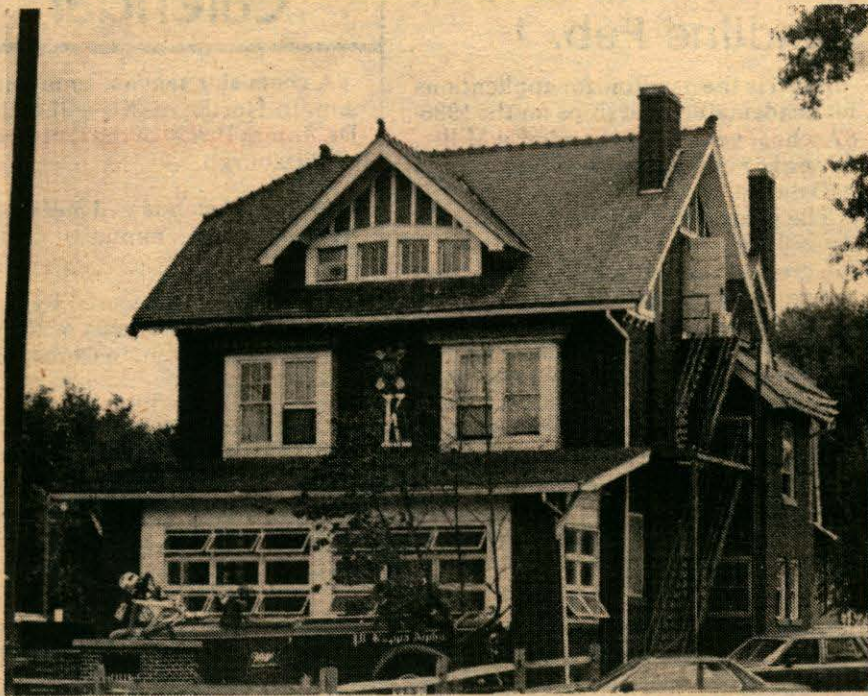
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Pike house burns; arson attributed

Before

JANUARY 13

While students geared up for the beginning of the semester, a fire was raging through the Pi Kappa Alpha house on Fifth Avenue.

Arson later was determined as the cause.

Preliminary evidence obtained from four areas of the house showed that gasoline apparently was used to ignite the blaze. Samples have been sent to the state police lab in Charleston for analysis.

The fraternity house had been acquired by the Board of Regents for \$68,000 and the university had plans to demolish the house at the end of the month.

Jeff Plasha, Pike member, said everything had been moved into a new fraternity house on Fifth Avenue days before the fire. There were no injuries.



Staff photo by Mark Czewski

During



Staff photo by Mark Czewski

After

Martin Luther



President Dale F. Nitzschke and Dr. Kenneth, director of university libraries, watch as a portrait of Martin Luther King Jr. is unveiled during a de-

Marshall University had a birthday celebration long dead but hardly forgotten.

"The Dream is Still Alive" was the theme for activities honoring slain civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr.

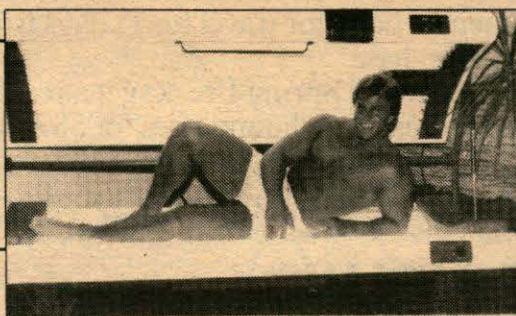
A 9:30 a.m. dedication ceremony saw the Morrow media room renamed the Martin Luther King Jr. Room. A portrait of King was unveiled and presented.

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10:45 a.m. Worship Service

Wednesday

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6:30-7:30 Bible Study

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Glancing back

her King remembered



Photo by Rick Hays

Dr. Kenneth T. Slack, as a portrait of Dr. King during a dedication

ceremony. The media room in Morrow Library now is called the Martin Luther King Jr. Media Room.

JANUARY 15

ay celebration for a man the theme for a day of s leader Martin Luther w the Morrow Library's Luther King Jr. Media d and presented to Presi-

dent Dale F. Nitzschke.

More than one hundred people marched holding candles from the Cabell County Courthouse down Fifth Avenue to Memorial Student Center, where King's famous speech, "I Have a Dream," was recited.

A convocation followed in Cam Henderson Center with Dr. Franklin Cleckly of the West Virginia University School of Law speaking.

Moore visits MU campus

JANUARY 16

Gov. Arch Moore dropped a promise bomb on Marshall University during a luncheon with area business and campus leaders.

Although Board of Regents reports say Moore's proposed budget cuts \$35 million from higher education, Moore assured those present "Marshall will have its money."

Funding this year will be at last year's level, Moore said, and the faculty and staff will get a 5 percent salary increase.

In addition, the governor said money for a new football stadium is available if Marshall puts together a package asking for it. He also said the state would purchase the Huntington Savings and Trust building to house the BOR Center for Education and Research with Industry.

And Huntington will get a regional lottery office as soon as Mayor Robert Nelson finds a site, Moore said.



Staff photo by TyAnn Callison

'Impossible' shot still impossible

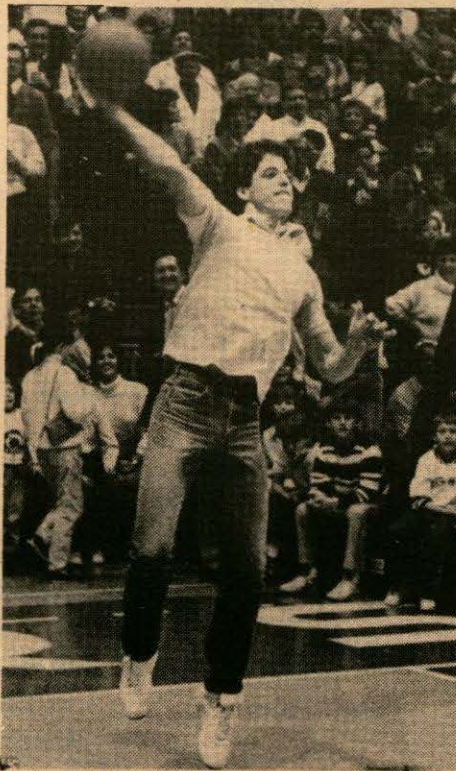
JANUARY 25

The odds were against having to rename The Shot to One of Two Shots and Bruce Morris didn't beat them.

Morris, who made a NCAA record shot of 89'10" during a Feb. 7, 1984, basketball game against Appalachian State, was back on the home court for another try.

Morris shot twelve times, hitting the rim once. For statistic buffs, that dropped his percentage for 90-foot shots from 100 percent to 8 percent.

Morris, who graduated from Marshall in December, is working in Deerfield, Ill.



Staff photo by Mark Czewski

Classified

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Lack of doctoral faculty and research time slows accreditation of College of Business

By Alyssa A. Marquis
Reporter

The College of Business faces two major stumbling blocks in its search for accreditation — a lack of qualified faculty with doctorates and low research production — according to Dr. Robert Alexander, dean of the College of Business.

"It's very tough to recruit new faculty," Alexander said. "There are not enough qualified people in the field and we can only offer incompetent salaries. Last year our salary scale, adopted by the state legislature, was almost 10 percent behind the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business's standards, and our salary scale is about 25 percent behind this year's, leaving us at 35 percent below the market. We are seeking accreditation from the AACSB, and this will have an impact eventually."

"We are also forced to compete

against West Virginia University for faculty," Alexander said. "When we do find qualified faculty, WVU comes in and offers them several thousand dollars more than we can."

The AACSB average salary for a professor is \$46,000 per year. Under Senate Bill 612, the West Virginia Higher Education Salary Level, WVU's salary scale for a first year professor is \$26,938, while Marshall University offers \$24,955. The bill increases salaries two and one-half percent for every year of experience.

Associate professors should receive \$36,900 under AACSB standards, but start at \$22,681 at Marshall and \$24,246 at WVU. Assistant professors receive \$17,635 at Marshall and \$18,539 at WVU, while AACSB offers \$32,300 for assistant professors and \$22,900 for instructors. Marshall and WVU's instructors receive \$14,018 and \$16,278 respectively.

"Teaching loads are excessive. When faculty members teach large classes,

and more classes than usual, it distracts from opportunities for research," Alexander said. "The principle function of the faculty is not only to impart, but create knowledge. This is a major role of a university. The lack of doctoral faculty and heavy teaching loads impede the progress of research."

"The teaching loads are increased even more by part-time faculty members," Alexander said. "Although they render an important service, part-time faculty increase the workload for full-time faculty. Student advising and other functions are added to the already overloaded full-time faculty losing more research opportunities. Some have 75 to 100 students to advise in addition to their other duties."

"We have had excellent support from the administration," Alexander said. "In the past two years we have hired seven qualified faculty members with doctorates. We hope to hire seven more this year."

Business grads can expect jobs, but not in state

By Alyssa A. Marquis
Reporter

Placement prospects for spring business graduates are good, according to Dr. Robert Alexander, dean of the College of Business, however, most students will have to relocate to other states.

Computer science leads in job openings, closely followed by accounting, marketing, management, finance and economics. Most of these openings are for out-of-state jobs.

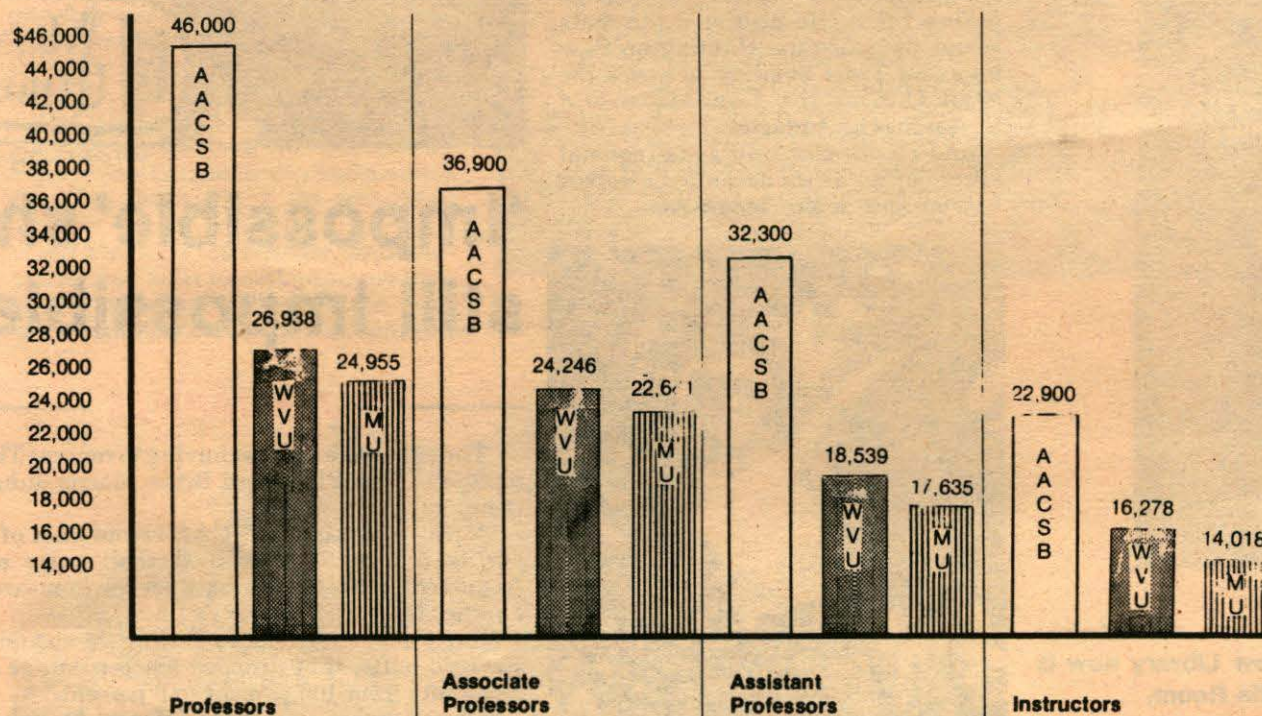
"We're dealing with a state that has the nation's highest unemployment rate," Alexander said, "and we have to retain our young talent in order to put the state back on its feet. West Virginia is facing a brain drain through exporting its students to the Southeast and the Sun Belt regions."

Dr. Reginald Spencer, director of Career Planning and Placement, said, "The Sun Belt is the hot part of the country for growth and industry. About 40 percent of all job openings are in this area. Depending on the field, job prospects are always better outside West Virginia in terms of the number of jobs available, salary levels and the potential for upward mobility."

"The job search seems to be very low priority for most Marshall University students," Spencer said. "Ideally, students should start working with the placement office at the beginning of their senior year. Most wait until the beginning of the second semester, and some even wait until the middle of the semester. Sixty percent of all Marshall students don't even try the placement office, although the College of Business holds the highest percentage for students using placement."

Although available internships are limited, Spencer said there are business-related part-time jobs available. "Students would not receive credit for their major," Spencer said, "but they would receive the experience."

Comparison of Salary Scales for
The American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business
West Virginia University and Marshall University



NOTE: AACSB statistics are based upon the average salary; Marshall and West Virginia University's salary levels are based upon first-year salary as set in Senate Bill 612, the West Virginia Higher Education Salary Levels.

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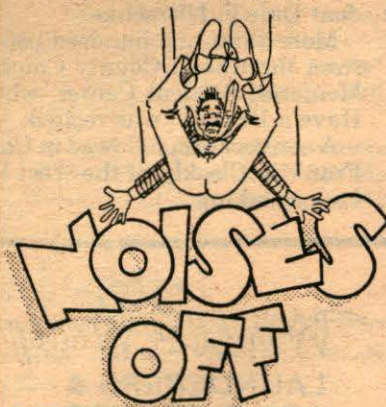
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Brison sees no conflict in apartment deal

By Richard Sullivan
Staff Writer

An apartment atop the garage behind President Dale Nitzschke's Ritter Park mansion has been a rent-free home for Student Body President Andy Brison since August.

Brison said he tends bar at Nitzschke's parties instead of paying rent. Nitzschke added that Brison serves food and watches the grounds as part of the exchange.

Brison said he doesn't think Nitzschke will ever threaten him with eviction for a position he takes as student body president.

"I don't feel obligated to him in any way," Brison said. "I'm not afraid to call his hand on something, and I have many times in the past. I say what's on my mind, regardless of whether I'm living there or not."

"If I start organizing student riots and stuff like that, I still don't see him telling me to do anything. I have to do what I believe is right and he has to do what he believes is right. The apartment is in no way, shape or form connected with either of our offices."

Brison was student body vice president in February 1984 when he met Nitzschke, who was meeting with members of the Marshall community as part of his application for the university presidency. The

South Charleston graduate student said he moved into the apartment in August, three months after his election to the top Student Government post.

"I explain to people when they ask me, 'Do you have this apartment because you're student body president?' I say 'no.' It's a financial deal."

“

If I start organizing student riots and stuff like that, I still don't see him tell me to do anything. I have to do what I believe is right and he has to do what he believes is right. The apartment is in no way, shape or form connected with either of our offices.

Andy Brison

”

Nitzschke said he and Brison do not agree on a lot of things. "He sued the governor," Nitzschke said, referring to Brison's part in a lawsuit seeking to force Gov. Arch Moore to unfreeze millions of higher education's interest dollars.

He knew all along that I would prefer that that not be done, but he did it anyhow," Nitzschke said. "He wasn't influenced at all by my feeling on that matter. There are a lot of other examples."

Nitzschke said Brison does more than enough to earn his apartment. "He puts in a lot of hours. I'm sure there are a lot of times when I'm gone he would probably prefer to be partying or prefer to be downtown or prefer to be at the university when he's here looking after things."

"I'm happy to know that Andy is there and is very alert and if something should happen he would be here."

Student Senate President James Musser said Brison's living arrangement has been a "boon" for Student Government, because it gives him the opportunity to approach Nitzschke informally.

Musser also pointed to another way Brison's bartending benefits Student Government. "People will often tell their bartender things that they wouldn't tell their Student Government president," Musser said, alluding to the presence of legislators, alumni, university administrators and other decision makers at Nitzschke's social functions.

"I think he benefits from it and Student Government benefits from it," he said.

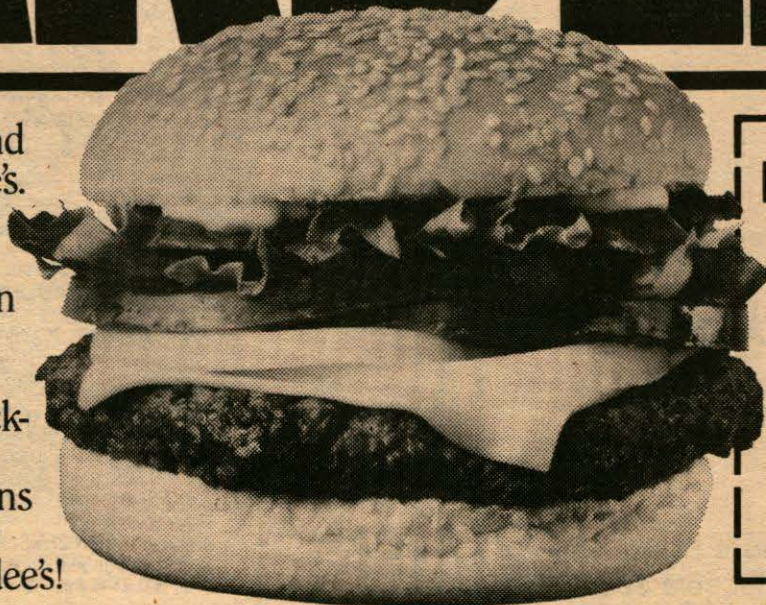
Musser said he could see a potential conflict of interest between roles as student body president and employee of the university president. "I think in Andy's case there is no conflict, but I can certainly see the potential for a great deal of conflict."

"The living arrangement would have to be a considerable factor to most students."

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Reorganization adds to student medical services

By Linda C. Knopp
Reporter

A reorganization at John Marshall Medical Services has brought about more services for students and new office hours, according to Dr. Robert B. Walker, chairman of Family and Community Health.

Originally John Marshall Medical Services was responsible for all health care, Walker said, but now services are run by different departments.

"Now all care comes under a department," he said. "The Internal Medicine Department takes care of the walk-in service and Family and Community Health runs student health."

New student health hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Stu-

dents needing routine care should register by 4:30 p.m. After 5 p.m. on weekdays, students with emergency health problems should go to the ImmediateCare center at Cabell-Huntington Hospital, Walker said, because walk-in service at John Marshall will no longer be available in the evenings.

Treatment after 8 p.m. at the ImmediateCare center will be considered emergency care as described in the Marshall University catalog. The catalog states that emergency room and physician costs up to \$50 will be paid by student health and that any additional cost will be at the student's expense.

Students may go either to the walk-in service at John Marshall or the ImmediateCare center on Saturdays, but stu-

dents must go to the ImmediateCare center on Sundays, Walker said.

Another change Walker hopes to make is to offer more comprehensive care to students. "Before we offered only acute, self-limited care like for sprains and sore throats," he said. "Now we are going to offer care for chronic problems such as diabetes and high blood pressure."

Students will also be able to receive general physical examinations needed for jobs or other reasons, Walker said, but appointments should be made for this service.

Medical care for children (under age 12) of full-time Marshall students will be available through the Family Practice Center. "We were concerned about single-parent students and those with families, so we decided to offer this ser-

vice," Walker said. "We even have a pediatric room with toys for the children to play with."

A physician, usually Dr. Timothy Corbett, will be available in student health during all clinic hours. In the past students were seen primarily by nurse-practitioners with a physician as back-up.

Most of the new services are available to students at no expense, but some things, such as various tests and shots, are not covered by student health benefits. However, students will be advised about any costs before anything is done, Walker said.

"We're trying to provide more continuity and more family-oriented care for students as well as more direct physician care," Walker said. "We want to continue to improve and expand students health services."

BOR

From Page 1

If the frozen interest continues to go unreturned, the BOR estimates a \$35 million interest accumulation from February of last year, when the freeze was enacted, until the same time in 1987, Ginsburg said.

According to Marshall President Dale F. Nitzschke, the university is feeling the impact in its attempts to fund various construction projects, primarily the new Fine Arts Building. Unlike the new football stadium, which will receive much of its funds through ticket sales, concessions and student fees, the Fine Arts facility will rely heavily on bond sales. "Without the interest that would be used as collateral for the bonds, construction may be held up," Ginsburg said.

According to Neel, "We are going on the assumption that Gov. Moore will allocate the necessary funds for the stadium as well as the Fine Arts facility."

Concerning the rumors surrounding the abolishment of the BOR as "partisan politics," Ginsburg said, "the governor has not made it clear what his objectives are. If a change is made, it would be to more of a recommending board than a governing board. This would temporarily lead to greater control by the governor over who said and taught what."

GPA

From Page 1

Yet a college graduate with a minimum of a 3.5 overall GPA or a minimum 3.5 GPA in his or her major, is eligible to compete at the "GS-7" level, which pays \$17,800 yearly.

In addition, those with a 3.5 GPA or higher are still eligible to compete at the "GS-5" level, which could give them an extra edge in the competition, Olesen said.

A low GPA also can be a hindrance when applying to graduate school. For general admission to Marshall's graduate school, a 2.0 GPA or better is required. Although all students must have a minimum 2.0 GPA to gain a bachelor's degree, those with a 2.5 GPA or lower are placed on "provisional status" and must maintain a minimum of a 3.0 GPA for the first 12 credit hours to remain in the program, said Nola J. Browning, graduate admissions officer.

In addition, when graduate students apply for candidacy, which is the process of actually applying for a graduate degree, they must have a 3.0 GPA or better.

Some individual programs, such as nursing or accounting, also place considerable importance on high GPA's. Accounting is one of the few fields in which recruiters rule out applicants on the basis of

GPA scores, Spencer said. He said some recruiters presume that unless the GPA is a 3.3 or better, the person "simply doesn't know accounting procedures."

In accounting a high GPA, Spencer said, indicates better knowledge of the material and thus better chances of a candidate's passing the CPA (Certified Public Accountant) exam.

"Good grades are like a good attitude of life," Olesen said.

Even though high grades are desirable to have while job searching, a student should take into account that it is only one of many high-ranking preferences, according to an article in the "Journal of College Placement."

In the article "What Recruiters Should Look For In Applicants," recruiters were asked to rank what they look for in job applicants. Work experience was the top answer with curriculum coming in second. Grades was listed third.

Degree level, extracurricular activities, technical hobbies, salary request, geographical preference, availability, references and military service made up the rest of the recruiters' list.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Part II will discuss what can help a student who has a low GPA in the job market.

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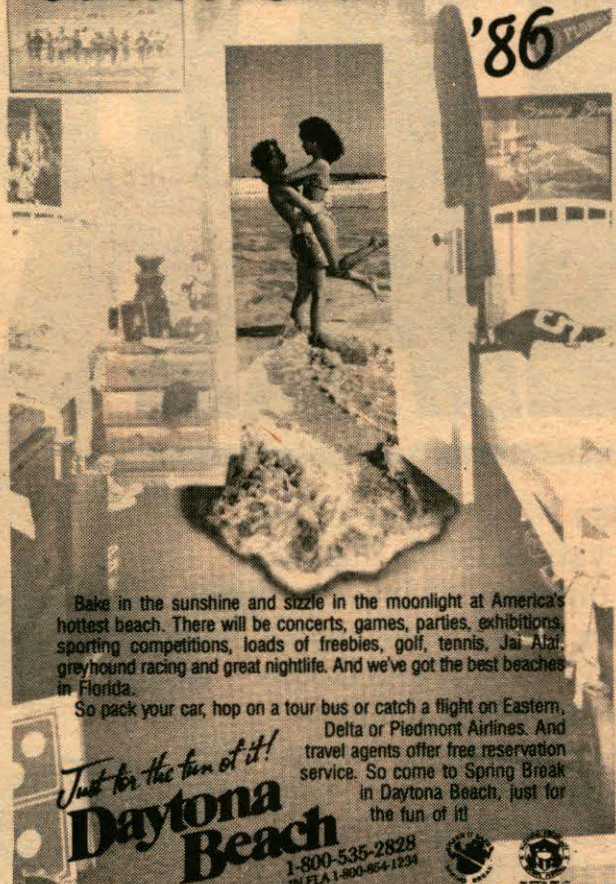
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Henderson's hard work rubs off on teammates as WCU crumbles

By Jim Weldemoyer
Senior Sports Writer

The Thundering Herd caught a communicable disease Monday night. And Skip Henderson was the carrier.

The bug was hard work and by the end of the evening. The whole team caught it.

The victim was Western Carolina and the end result was a well-earned 82-74 Southern Conference victory in Cam Henderson Center to raise Marshall's league record to 5-2 and 14-6 overall.

Henderson, playing with the aggressiveness that the Marshall faithful have missed recently, pumped in 29 points hitting 12 of 20 shots from the field and nabbing four steals.

"That's what happens when Skip plays as hard as he can," Herd Coach Rick Huckabay said. "He is a catalyst. When he works hard it has a tendency to rub off on everybody else. Hard work is contagious."

"I think that's the hardest I've seen us play since I've been at Marshall. We played hard and smart and it was our defense that broke it open for us."

For 36 minutes the Catamounts gave Marshall all it wanted. Western Carolina led with 6:30 remaining in the game 66-65.

But from that point forward it was poor shooting and an inability to break Marshall's pressing defense, that nailed the door shut on the Cats.

In the game's final minutes the Herd capitalized on all of Western Carolina's mistakes including a run of nine unanswered points for a 79-69 advantage with 1:32 left.

For Western Coach Steve Cottrell it was an all too familiar a scene. His young Cats, only one senior on

the squad, have played much better basketball than their 2-5 conference record and 6-10 overall mark indicates.

"As far as game plan, I can't complain," Cottrell said. "It's something we've got to find out real quick. We played good but just couldn't finish them off. That's been our problem all year."

In the first half it was the Herd that could not polish off the Cats. Marshall jumped out to an early lead 21-16 but then for the next three and one half minutes failed to score a point as Western pulled ahead 22-21 midway through the opening half.

The Cats held the lead for the remainder of the half taking a 42-41 advantage into the lockerroom at halftime.

Western, shooting at a 48 percent clip coming into the game, connected on a consistent 55 percent in the first half to keep up with Marshall.

Sophomore forward Leroy Gasque led the Cats shooting barrage bucketing 12 points in the first 20 minutes and finished the game with 24. Gasque also pulled down a game-high 16 rebounds.

"I keep telling the players that everybody is coming after us and is going to play their best game," Huckabay said. "I didn't really think they were that good. They played a lot better than the reports showed us."

"I've learned one thing. If you ever hear that somebody can't shoot, don't believe it. Everybody shoots well at the Henderson Center it seems like."

Huckabay made two changes in his starting lineup with each making considerable contributions. The third-year coach gave senior guard John Amendola the nod, his first in his collegiate career, and placed forward Jeff Guthrie back into the starting five.

See CRUMBLES, Page 15



Sophomore Skip Henderson was the leading scorer for the Thundering Herd Monday night in its 82-74 victory over the Catamounts of Western Carolina. Leroy Gasque led Western Carolina scorers with 24 points.

'Superhuman' Guthrie returns to a 'better' Herd

By Jim Weldemoyer
and Melissa K. Huff
Sports Writers

Saturday's game against the University of Tennessee-Chattanooga proved two things about the Thundering Herd basketball team.

The first being that Coach Rick Huckabay is human and the second that perhaps senior Jeff Guthrie is not.

Huckabay revealed his human characteristics by playing Guthrie, who had been out of action for three weeks with a stress fracture in his lower leg, 26 minutes after being advised by physicians to regulate his action to two or three stints.

In those 26 minutes the Oakman, Ala. native gave no indication that it was his first game in a five weeks. He scored 12 points, pulled down 10 rebounds and blocked 2 shots.

Despite his and other players' effort, the Herd was defeated 81-74.

The Herd fell behind UTC with 9:58 left in the game on a layup by Lance Fulse, a 6-foot-6 forward. Fulse and Carliss Jeter, 6-foot-3 guard, led the UTC team with 18 points each.

After baskets by Skip Henderson, Rodney Holden and Guthrie the Herd trailed 75-74 but were unsuccessful in stopping Jeter. A foul called on Guthrie and Henderson against Jeter enabled the Moccassins to control the ball and stretch their lead to 79-74 with 22 seconds left in the game. A dunk by Jeter widened the margin.

Huckabay said he attributed the loss to the fact that UTC was a better team

and to a strong offensive surge by the Moccassins near the end of the game.

"I probably overdid it with Gut," Huckabay said as he reflected on the game. "I got caught up with playing to win too much. Gut said he was fine and I wanted to win but the doctors said I was running a risk playing him that much."

"He played really well. He played 14 minutes in the first half which was probably 10 minutes too much. I shouldn't have played him that much," Huckabay said.

"It doesn't hurt anymore," Guthrie said after the game. "The doctors weren't too happy with how long I played but that was partly my fault. I wanted to stay in."

Guthrie's longest stint on the floor, 11 minutes, was his first. Guthrie scored two points and collected five rebounds during that period.

He entered the game four and one half minutes into the contest with Marshall trailing 12-9. For the next six minutes the Herd held the Moccassins scoreless as Marshall ran off 14 unanswered points.

After Guthrie returned to the bench for a much needed breather, Herd trainer Matt McCann briefly checked the senior's leg. Guthrie told him he was fine and there appeared to be no pain.

However, the medical trainers were worried that so much action on the floor for the 6-foot-9 200 pounder might affect the leg so much so that it hampers him later, perhaps even in Monday's game with Western Carolina.

Saturday's game was only the second time that Guthrie had run on his leg since discovering the severity of his injury at the beginning of the month.

"I felt pretty good in the second half. I feel ready to start but we will just have to wait and see," Guthrie said. In the second half he scored eight points and cleared four rebounds in 12 minutes.

Although the team had been hindered in terms of overall growth while Guthrie was injured, Huckabay said his temporary absence in some ways helped the team because it forced the players to take on new responsibilities. "Some of the players just realized 'Hey, this is my big chance to play' and they really arose to that and as a result, I think they matured a little bit," Huckabay said.

"I think we're a better team because of it," he said.

Huckabay said the senior players, John Amendola in particular, took on new leadership roles to fill the gap Guthrie left.

"With Guthrie out, I knew we'd need someone to take up the slack and do a little more to boost the team," Amendola said. "I tried to be smart with the ball by making sure I didn't throw the ball away and getting it to clutch players like Skip (Henderson) and Tom Curry," the 6-5 guard said.

Amendola said he thinks his increased playing time has helped boost his confidence and he hopes he will see more of it in the future.

Several games have been played since *The Parthenon* was last published, including the Marshall Memor-

ial Invitational, Dec. 13-14. The Herd downed Arkansas-Little Rock in the championship game by a score of 79-76.

The following is a brief run-down of games played in the past weeks.

After beating Eastern Michigan 72-65 in an away game Dec. 16, the Herd returned to the Henderson Center for a string of home games. Marshall defeated Fresno State (55-44), Morehead State (76-58), New Orleans (91-78), University of Charleston (106-100) and Appalachian State (69-67).

Skip Henderson scored 46 points in the game against Charleston, four points short of Marshall's record for total points scored in a single game. The record is held by Buddy Gibson. Henderson also was named Southern Conference player of the week in early January and Most Valuable Player in the MMI tournament.

Marshall went on the road Jan. 13 with a record of 10-4 overall and 1-0 in the Southern Conference to square off against SC teams East Tennessee State and Virginia Military Institute. The Herd was defeated by ETS 63-75 and beat VMI 84-82.

The Herd returned to the Henderson Center Jan. 18 to defeat the Citadel 90-70 in an afternoon game dominated by Holden in rebounds and Henderson in points.

Marshall then hosted Furman Jan. 20 in an emotionally-charged game in which the Herd came from behind in the dwindling minutes of the game to defeat the Paladins 68-58.

The Herd will host V.M.I. Thursday at 7:30 p.m. and East Tennessee State before going on the road for five Southern Conference games.

New grid coach wants to move forward

Chaump's philosophy impresses Herd players

By Melissa K. Huff
Sports Editor

The 1985 Thundering Herd football team lacked two things which would have enabled them to go undefeated and seize the Southern Conference championship, and those two things are precisely what George Chaump is bringing with him as the new Head Coach: strength building and guidance.

So say some of the football teams' returning players.

"All we need is the ability to be stronger," said Darryl Johnson, a defensive end.

"We only lost three games last season and that was because they (Appalachian State, Furman and University of Tennessee-Chattanooga) overpowered us, not because they had more talent but because we weren't as strong. Now ... with Coach Chaump's weight program, we will have the ability to go at a team full force physically as well as mentally," the Louisville, Ky. junior, said.

Chaump is in the process of establishing an organized weight program for team, something players say, they lacked with Parrish. This will include a separate weight room in the Henderson Center and an aerobics program, which is already underway.

The aerobics program is designed to promote flexibility and coordination, according to the players.

"Coach Chaump is a strength coach and he's going to show us how to get stronger," said Junior Tony Bolland, defensive tackle. "He's more of a go-after-em' coach on the line. Instead of dropping back and waiting like Parrish had us do, he wants us to go after it (the other teams' line)."

Bolland said he, and other team members, are impressed not only with Chaump as a coach but also as a person.

"The players respect him because he gets straight to the point. He shakes your hand and looks you in the eye and the guys appreciate that," said Sophomore Roy Sumlin, a defensive tackle.

"I think he's straight up and we're going to know where he's coming from at all times," Johnson said, noting that "Parrish set general guidelines but with Chaump we know everything we're going to be doing."

Bolland said the team has met with Chaump several times in the past few weeks, during which time he has told the players what he will expect from them.

And what he expects includes 100 percent attend-



Staff photo by Mark Czewski

New football coach George Chaump answers questions at a news conference.

ance in all classes, a serious effort to build up physically as well as acting appropriately at all times, according to Norm Strickland, sophomore center.

"Coach Chaump is not the kind of coach who draws X's and O's on the board and tells you to learn and then go home. He's more interested in getting to know us as total people instead of just football machines," Strickland said.

Strickland said this is a shot in the arm for some of the players.

"If we mess up in our classes, we know we'll have to answer directly to him. He's treating us more like his family. And some of the guys, like me, need someone behind us to push and shout and guide us," he said.

"I've heard nothing but positive things about him. All of the guys are really excited about the new program. The other day at aerobics class, we were dancing to the song 'New Attitude' and some of the guys started jumping around and acting crazy. I looked around and couldn't believe it. I thought to myself 'what a bunch of maniacs'," Strickland said, with a laugh.

"He told us that we should be proud of the fact that we're football players," he said.

"It's a whole new attitude."

Amendola responded with a career-high-tying total of 12 points.

For Guthrie it was not quite as productive a night as his comeback game Saturday but he still managed 7 points and a team-high eight rebounds despite fouling out with four minutes remaining.

Players can't play good if they fail as students

By John Tolarchyk
Sports Editor

Marshall's new football coach, George Chaump, is impressed with the university's aggressive and progressive attitude.

"I had a job I liked in Pennsylvania. We built the program to where it was about the best in the division," Chaump said.

He said he made the decision to come to Marshall after he talked with the athletic director and president. "When I first talked with the athletic director I was impressed. But I wasn't so impressed that I wanted to leave Pa.," he said. "I had the urge, but I didn't know if I wanted to pick up the family and move."

"I didn't really make up my mind until after I met the president (Nitzschke). He impressed me as a person who was young, aggressive and progressive. He wanted to move forward and get the job done and that's exactly what I wanted."

I called my wife and told her I liked Marshall. She said 'Whatever you want.'

Chaump began his coaching career after college, as an assistant to his high school football coach in Harrisburg, Pa. "My high school coach called me one day and asked me to be his assistant. I asked him why me out of all the people he had to choose from. He said it was because he couldn't make me quit, no matter how hard he tried."

Chaump brings 14 years major university coaching experience to the job. "I worked with Woody Hayes at Ohio State for 10 years and four years with John McCay at Southern California."

Chaump said his philosophy is to be himself. "I studied McCay and Woody, but I'll always be myself when it comes to coaching football," he said.

"My academic philosophy is simple. I don't feel that a player can play a great game knowing that he goofed off as a student. I expect the players to do their work on the field as well as in the classroom. They don't have to be geniuses, just do their best."

The new NCAA rules cause him consternation. "I can understand the grade-point-average requirements, but the test score requirements give me problems," Chaump said. "I've known quite a few athletes who had low ACT and SAT scores and now they have their doctorates."

According to Chaump, recruiting is going well. "We needed more quarterbacks and we got them. You need at least four quarterbacks. My second priority was tightend. You can't have a good football team without a good tightend. We signed a tightend last week."

"We're off to a good start. Now we need to get the best West Virginia high school players we can."

Crumbles

From Page 14

"I started Amendola because he kept getting better in practice and Norman hasn't been shooting that well," Huckabay said. "So I decided to give up a little bit of quickness for some scoring power."

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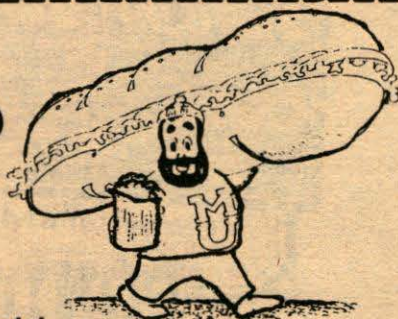
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Capitol Reports

Moore proposes Board of Regents replacement

By Therese S. Cox
Legislative Correspondant

Gov. Arch Moore, in his State of the State address, outlined a proposal to replace the Board of Regents with a three-member, full-time commission on higher education. The bill, that was introduced by Gov. Moore last week, would abolish the present system of 13 part-time regents. The new board would be assisted by institutional boards of trustees and by advisory councils of students, staff and faculty much like the existing councils. Another bill, however, has been introduced which would extend for two years the existing BOR.

...

The BOR requested a \$290 million budget for fiscal year 1986-87. But Moore has recommended a higher education budget of \$188.7 million. He authorized regents to spend \$20 million in interest money frozen last February. BOR officials said that unless all the estimated \$35 million interest is thawed, some faculty salaries may have to be reduced and student fees increased.

...

BOR President William Watson said that without the use of frozen interest money completion of the regents' capitol construction program will be "impossible to carry out." However, the sale of bonds for a new fine arts building at Marshall has not been delayed, according to BOR Chancellor Leon Ginsberg. The Legislature authorized the regents in March to sell a series of tuition fee revenue bonds to finance the construction of the facility.

...

Outside of flood recovery, lawmakers said finding money to improve education is the most impor-



tant thing the Legislature could do this year, according to a Charleston Daily Mail survey. Taken in advance of the session, the survey indicated that 75 percent of the respondents said education financing was the top priority.

...

A bill that would establish a separate pay scale for non-faculty and non-policy making employees of higher education institutions is in the Senate Education Committee.

...

A bill that would increase the drinking age to 21 is still in committee. Federal highways funding will be decreased by \$2.78 million in the coming fiscal year if the drinking age is not changed to 21 by Oct. 1 of this year, according to state Highways Commissioner William Ritchie.

...

Since 1976 lawmakers have considered consolidating the state's medical schools. Two separate House bills are in committee regarding this: one pertaining to a West Virginia College of Medicine, and another that would consolidate the administrations of the four medical schools.

...

The Legislature is considering a bill to require a minimum of five years experience as a college or university president before consideration as BOR chancellor.

...

The state Department of Commerce distributed green and white neck scarves emblazoned with "Ski West Virginia" to area television and radio weather forecasters to encourage them to provide ski condition reports. Commerce Commissioner Robert Trocin is from Huntington.



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