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The Parthenon

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60
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Wednesday, Feb. 5, 1986

Marshall University's student newspaper

Vol. 87, No. 56

Ginsberg resigns at the BOR's request

By Therese S. Cox
Legislative Correspondent

The Board of Regents Tuesday asked for and received the resignation of its chancellor, Leon H. Ginsberg, and appointed West Virginia State College President Thomas Cole as interim chancellor.

BOR President William E. Watson said there have been conflicts between some institution presidents and Ginsberg. He also said there existed an "impasse with other branches of

government but the BOR has moved to heal the differences.

"We have had pledges from the executive and legislative branches of government to address monetary problems," Watson said.

Watson's comments came after several regents and Cole met earlier in the day with Gov. Arch A. Moore. Also present were Senate President Dan R. Tonkovich and House Speaker Joseph P. Albright.

After the meeting Moore told reporters he hadn't told the BOR to fire Ginsberg. However, he said, "I'm sure I'll be

blamed in some way."

Moore said board members called in late morning to request that he, Tonkovich and Albright meet with them. He said they discussed the BOR budgetary challenges but only addressed any pending legislation in an "informal and light way."

Marshall President Dale F. Nitzschke refused to comment on Ginsberg's resignation, saying that, under the circumstances, he believed it would not be appropriate.

"It happened in a closed executive session and considering the circum-

stances, I feel it's inappropriate for me to comment...I'm not prepared to comment," Nitzschke said.

When asked when he would be prepared to comment, Nitzschke said "probably never."

While the regents were conducting their regular monthly meeting Tuesday morning, a hearing on the executive bill abolishing the BOR was being conducted at the Legislature.

Nobody spoke in favor of the bill to replace the BOR with a three-member commission on higher education.

See GINSBERG, Page 6

Nelson: Town, gown good marriage

By Alyssa A. Marquis
Reporter

Marshall University will play a large role in Mayor Robert E. Nelson's plans to revitalize downtown Huntington.

"Marshall University is Huntington's biggest industry," Nelson said. "It is a tremendous asset to the community. Although Marshall is highly visible, I would like to see it have a bigger presence downtown."

"Marshall has not had very progressive leadership over the years, but it has grown in spite of itself. Marshall is finally moving into the role it should have had for years, utilizing its resources."

See NELSON, Page 4

Impeachment of SGA leader afoot in senate

By Rebekah J. Greene
Staff Writer

Impeachment proceedings are in the offing against Student Body President Andy Brison, South Charleston graduate, according to Senate President James C. Musser, Catlettsburg senior.

Musser, in a telephone interview Tuesday night, said he could not divulge details because he had not been able to reach Brison. However, he confirmed that an impeachment movement is afoot in the senate.

According to Musser, the controversy arose when Brison, without senate approval, purchased a \$100 advertisement in Tuesday's edition of *The Parthenon* with Student Government funds. According to senate bylaws, any purchase more than \$50 must be approved by the senate.

Musser said Brison had been warned previously about how he spends funds, yet did not heed these warnings.

Brison was unavailable for comment.



Photo by Harold D. Stewart

Which came first?

Graduate student Maureen Rogerson conducts an experiment on a chicken embryo, which gives hands-on medical experience in medical research.

BOR allocates building repair funds

By Brent Cunningham
Reporter

Money to correct design errors in the new science building annex has been allocated by the Board of Regents, according to William W. Watson, BOR president.

"Funding for these corrections will come from capital funds set aside specifically for this project," Watson said at the board meeting Tuesday.

Watson also said the proposed renovation of the old section of the Science Building will be fully completed if the BOR remains active.

According to a recent article in *The Herald-Dispatch*, the initial budget for all three phases of the renovation was \$8.1 million. Since then, it has increased to approximately \$18 million.

Watson said he feels the blame for the defective annex lies somewhere between the contractor and the archi-

tect. "I think most of the problems have been determined to be design-related," Watson said.

"If this is the case, then most of the fault lies with the architect."

TAG Associates, a Charleston based architectural firm, handled the science building project at Marshall.

According to President Dale F. Nitzschke, the firm will not receive its final payment until the project is completed to the university's satisfaction. Nitzschke estimated that \$138,000 will be used to pay for the defective greenhouse which is one of what he considers the three major problem areas in the facility. The other two major problem areas are unsuitable ventilation and defective table tops.

"We have one pot of money, commingled funds that are to be used for both design and construction problems," Nitzschke said.

According to Watson, negotiations have been started with a contractor to

make the corrections.

Nitzschke could give no completion date on the project. "Whenever it is done satisfactorily," he said.

According to Nitzschke there are several minor problems including the plumbing. "It is simply a matter of getting into the ceiling and tightening some joints," Nitzschke said concerning the plumbing.

In other action, the BOR unanimously approved the appointment of investment bankers and financial advisers for a proposed \$73 million bond issue. The bonds would be used to finance capital improvements in state colleges and universities.

Paine Webber, Inc., will be the senior manager, Wheat First Securities the regional manager and Baker, Watts and Co., the financial adviser.

These firms will assist the board in structuring and marketing the bonds, according to Watson.

Beyond MU

From The Associated Press

State

Nation

World

Casino friends, foes have say in Senate

Charleston - The debate over casino gambling moved to a packed Senate Judiciary Committee hearing room Tuesday, with senators hearing preachers and politicians arguing the issue.

The Senate measure and a similar resolution debated in a House hearing last week would allow voters to decide whether casino gambling should be legal in West Virginia.

Sen. John Karras, R-Ohio and the sponsor of a proposed constitutional amendment allowing casino gambling, said casinos would not be the only industry in West Virginia with undesirable side effects.

Gamblers, loan sharks and prostitutes will not improve the image of the state. Gambling attracts high-rollers and lowlifes.

Rev. David Sumner

The coal industry scars the countryside, chemical plants leak and pollute rivers and streams, and steel mills belch pollution into the atmosphere, Karras said. The state's residents should be allowed to decide whether they want to take a chance on gambling, he said.

"The people decided the lottery issue, they decided school prayer," Karras said. They also should have the right to decide the "economic future of this state," he said.

Rev. David Sumner, a Weirton preacher, said the Bible alone would give sufficient reasons to be against

all forms of gambling, but he said there are many other reasons to oppose it.

"Gamblers, loan sharks and prostitutes will not improve the image of the state," he said. "Gambling attracts high rollers and low-lifes."

Sumner also said that crime and unemployment both increased in Atlantic City, N.J., where gambling was legalized in 1978.

"Atlantic City received the same promises of jobs ... but there was a great influx of people and it drove the unemployment rate up," he said. He added that most of the jobs brought in were of the "low-pay, menial" type.

Charleston STATE MONEY ASTRAY

An executive order by Gov. Arch Moore gave West Virginia Lottery officials permission to spend 45 percent of the game's money without adequate supervision, the state auditor and a legislator said Tuesday.

West Virginia law requires that all lottery money be deposited in a special state treasury account, but Moore's order splits the money between the fund and a special "lottery prize account."

"All monies received are state money and have to be deposited in the state lottery fund. It didn't say all money but prize money," said Auditor Glen Gainer, whose job it is to track state finances.

"They're claiming that since 45 percent is prize money, they should have control of that much."

"I have no idea what is happening with the money — if they are writing personal checks on it or paying lottery winners," Gainer said.

Charleston THREE CHARGED IN DEATH

Three men were charged Tuesday with first-degree murder in the death of one Charleston woman and the beating of her mother.

Police said Erma Lynch, 63, was beaten to death and her 89-year-old mother, Addie Riffe, was severely injured during a robbery of their west-side home Monday night.

Robert Lake, 49, of Grafton; Frank Streeter, 23, of Dover, Ohio; and Joel Kaylor, 36, of Louisville, Ky., were charged with murder, malicious wounding and aggravated robbery in warrants issued by Kanawha County Magistrate Charles Ferrell.

Charleston Police Chief Kent Carper said the three men knew the women and had done yard work for them in the past. He said the suspects also were aware that the women kept cash inside their house.

Cape Canaveral, Fla.

DEBRIS SEARCH SHIFTS

NASA on Tuesday severely cut back a search of the ocean surface that has yielded only one-tenth of Challenger's wreckage, shifting its emphasis to the "relatively slow and arduous search of the ocean bottom."

Chief objects of the search are the crew compartment, with its cockpit voice recorder and electronics that monitor and record spacecraft systems, and the right booster rocket that has emerged as the primary suspect in the catastrophe.

The *Washington Post* reported Tuesday that seconds before the shuttle exploded, Mission Control computers recorded a series of problems, but they were not displayed on ground controllers' consoles in time to save the astronauts.

San Quentin, Calif.

MANSON DENIED PAROLE

Mass murderer Charles Manson had his sixth bid for parole rejected Tuesday after he made a surprise appearance before the board and made a rambling statement that if released, he might go to Libya or Iran.

A three-member panel of the state Board of Prison Terms met privately before announcing Manson was unsuitable for parole from his life sentence for the slayings of actress Sharon Tate and six other people 15 years ago.

Manson, who had vowed not to attend the hearing, appeared before the board with long gray hair and beard, a swastika on his forehead, and his hands in manacles.

"I'd probably try to stop the rain forests from being cut down," he said, when asked what he would do if released. "I'd probably join the revolution down south somewhere and try to save my life on the planet Earth. I might go to Libya. I might go see the Ayatollah (Khomeini).

Tel Aviv, Israel

LIBYAN JETS SEIZED

Israeli air force warplanes intercepted a Libyan executive jet today in an apparent attempt to capture Palestinian leaders and forced it to land in northern Israel, the military command announced.

The command said it intercepted the jet believing it was "carrying people involved in planning attacks against Israel."

But there apparently were no guerrillas aboard the Grumman Gulf Stream II plane, which carried nine passengers and three crew members, according to sources who spoke on condition of anonymity.

"They didn't find what they were looking for," said one source, adding that all 12 people would be freed.

"A check of the plane and passengers was carried out, and the plane will be released," the command announcement said.

Johannesburg

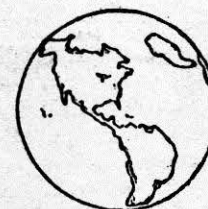
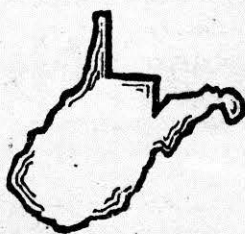
MANDELA MAY BE FREED

President P.W. Botha and most of his Cabinet favor freeing jailed black-nationalist leader Nelson Mandela, the financial newspaper *Business Day* reported today.

The newspaper attributed the information to an unidentified "prominent" source in Botha's ruling National Party.

"Government's primary constraints are fears that his release might trigger a resurgence of political violence and that it could signal weakness," *Business Day* reported, saying "parliamentary circles are buzzing" that Mandela could be free by Easter.

At age 67, Mandela is the inspirational leader of South Africa's blacks even though he has been imprisoned since 1964 after being convicted of planning sabotage against the white government.



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Opinion

Editorials

Commentaries

Letters

Elmore gives Marshall a lesson in class

VMI's Gay Elmore says Marshall has no class; let's face it, when it comes to Henderson Center crowds, the kid has a point.

Marshall fans are notorious for the verbal abuse they hurl at referees and opposing players. Not good-natured ribbing, mind you, but out-and-out obscenity that would burn the ears of even the saltiest sailor.

What we need here at Marshall is an example to follow — a paragon of excellence who can teach us all the finer points of proper behavior.

So pull up a chair, Marshall fans, and let's have a lesson from the Gay Elmore Manual of Etiquette and Gentlemanly Conduct.

First of all, when someone like Marshall's Jeff Guthrie offers to help you up, slap his hand away. Just because he wants to show everyone what a clod he is doesn't mean you have to help him do it.

And when your team loses, be sure to show your good sportsmanship by accusing the

other team's coach of cowing the officials into picking on you throughout the game. All the while, let everyone see your benevolent humility by boasting to the press about what a good player you are.

By the way, don't mention any help you got from your teammates.

Of course, it goes without saying that any comments like Coach Rick Huckabay's "I'm sorry for what happened, and if I created it, I apologize" should be avoided. Such uncouth babbling is indeed a disgusting display of the utmost impropriety.

Now any true gentleman knows that interruptions are immensely rude. So if someone like Sports Information Director Mac Yates tries to stop your irate father from chewing out a deserving guy like Huckabay, just give the little ingrate a good shove to teach him a lesson. Somebody has to stand up to that kind of Neanderthal behavior, you know.

Above all, remember this. After a game on



Ken
Blake

the opposing team's home court, be sure to thank your hosts cordially by raising both hands above your head and waving goodbye with your middle fingers.

It's only polite.

So there you have it, Marshall fans. Class is behaving as flagrantly as you can in the most childish manner you can think of. If that's the case, perhaps those Henderson Center crowds aren't as depraved as everyone says they are.

Our readers speak

Conflict of interest does exist

To the editor:

In Thursday's *Parthenon*, Student Body President Andy Brison was reported as claiming there is no conflict of interest between his role as servant to Nitzschke and his duties as Student Body President.

Mr. Brison, every city, county, state, and the federal government has laws pertaining to conflicts of interest. The situation as it now stands would be deemed illegal by any court in this great land. Unfortunately, we are working within the university's legal system, so we must look to Brison's rebuttal of this allegation to see what type of man we have for our student body president.

Mr. Brison's rebuttal in Friday's paper reported that he criticized *The Parthenon* as, "one of Student Government's biggest hindrances."

Mr. Brison, have you read the Constitution of the United States of America? Is you and your cabinet's next great accomplishment for the student body of Marshall University going to be the repeal of the First Amendment?

Mr. Brison, the press's civic duty is to be con-

cerned with the way our elected officials conduct their business and where they live. Since you don't seem to know the Constitution, should it be assumed you missed out on Watergate and the resignation of President Richard M. Nixon?

Later in the article Mr. Brison says, "They (the staff of *The Parthenon*) are students too. We should all be in this together."

Mr. Brison, after you repeal the First Amendment, is the next step going to be the implementation of a communist society at Marshall?

Mr. Brison, attacking the press through the press won't further your aims. Mikhail Gorbachev, however, will be more than pleased to send you a team of "advisers" to show you how to accomplish your ends.

Mr. Brison, you have claimed superhuman capabilities by saying there is no conflict of interest between your job with President Nitzschke and your official duties. You appear to be opposed to the Bill of Rights.

... The Student Senate should begin impeachment proceedings solely on the grounds of conflict of interest.

John Albright
Huntington freshman

Baha'i Faith: a statement on peace

To the editor:

In the four years I have been in college, I have noted with interest the increasing movement of thought and activity toward peace in this and many other universities throughout the world. Although many ideas have been offered, one great world-wide religion has been practically unknown here.

The Baha'i Faith raises the ideals of peace and brotherhood to the highest level. The theme of the Baha'i Faith was most simply expressed by its founder, Baha'u'llah, more than 140 years ago. "The earth is but one country and mankind its citizens." The Baha'i Faith is more than just a movement or "another religion." It is a divine plan that is the climax of all previous religious teachings. A stable and practical world unity is its ultimate goal. To achieve this goal, it has some of the most outstanding features and prin-

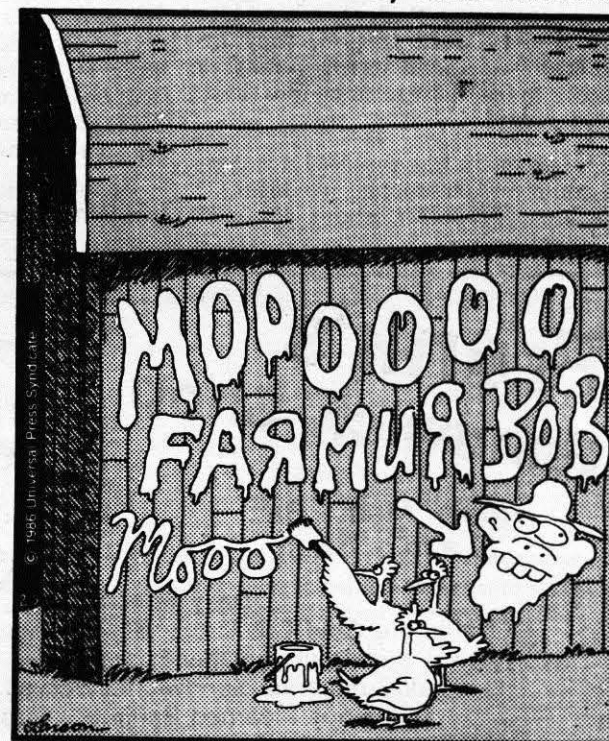
ciples that make up the firm foundation by which lasting world peace and unity can become a reality. . .

On Dec. 10, 1985, President Reagan, at a special White House Human Rights Day program, was presented a statement on world peace, recently issued by the supreme institution of the Baha'i Faith, the Universal House of Justice. "The Promise of World Peace," the first formal document addressed by the Baha'is to the non-Baha'i world, has also been presented to the Secretary General of the United Nations and to the heads of state on every continent. Anyone wishing a copy of the peace message or more information on the Baha'i Faith . . . simply write to: Baha'i Campus Club, Marshall University, Huntington, WV., 25701.

Kayvon F. Nezhad
Huntington senior

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Eventually, the chickens were able to drive a wedge between Farmer Bob and Lulu.

The Parthenon

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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.

Nelson

From Page 1

ces to help the community, region and state.

Mayor Nelson commended President Dale F. Nitzschke and his role as president. "Dale Nitzschke is the only real president Marshall has had for 10 to 12 years. He is highly attuned to the needs of the community and state. The future is really bright."

The new fine arts facility will start a kind of cultural revolution, according to Nelson, although Marshall has always been a leader in the arts, sponsoring many exhibits and cultural events that the area would have otherwise missed.

"Using the old Huntington Trust

“ Dale Nitzschke is the only real president Marshall has had for 10 to 12 years. He is highly attuned to the needs of the community and state. . .

Mayor Nelson

Bank building to create a Center for Research and Education in Industry is a component that would greatly help the state," Nelson said. "It is a do-able project, and I'm at the front in support of it."

Community College offers four new courses

By Brent Cunningham
Reporter

The continuing education program of the Marshall Community College aims its courses at college students, but according to its director, Robert L. Lawson, most of the participants are older Huntington residents.

The division of continuing education offers non-credit courses which people may enjoy, according to Lawson. "I feel the biggest drawback to this program concerning students is that having already paid tuition, they are reluctant to spend extra money on classes to fill their precious free time," Lawson said.

The program has received a favorable community response, according to Lawson. "We offer about 40 to 60

courses throughout the year with an average of nine to 15 students per class," Lawson said.

The community college will be offering four new community service courses slated to start soon through the division of continuing education, Lawson noted.

The courses are hatha yoga, scuba diving, ballroom, disco and country style dancing, and international cuisine.

Hatha yoga, for beginning and intermediate yoga enthusiasts, consists of basic physical exercises that concentrate on posture variations. The class will be 5-6 p.m. Wednesday, beginning Feb. 12 and ending April 23. There will be 10 sessions costing \$25.

Scuba diving is designed to teach skills required to obtain an open-water

Dr. Robert P. Alexander, dean of the College of Business, said "Nelson was a strong proponent of the regular progress of Marshall while in the legislature, and he is still a strong advocate of the school. I expect him to move in several fronts, promoting all facets of the University."

Marshall's School of Medicine has made tremendous progress and is equal to West Virginia University's, according to Nelson. He places importance on promoting Marshall's less recognized programs, including the applied sciences, College of Liberal Arts and the Departments of History, Education and Journalism.

certificate. The class will be held 7-10 p.m. Tuesdays, Feb. 11 through April 29. There will be 11 sessions. Total cost, \$113.50.

Ballroom, disco and country style dancing will teach favorite ballroom dances, including the waltz, polka, and the foxtrot, and country style dancers will learn the Texas two-step, among others. The class will be 7:30-9:30 p.m. Thursdays, beginning Feb. 13 and ending April 10. Total cost will be \$30 for singles and \$45 for couples.

International cuisine will teach basic kitchen skills, handling and uses of cutlery, and the student will prepare and consume several multi-course meals, Lawson said. Class will be 6-8:30 p.m. Tuesdays, beginning Feb. 18 and continuing to April 15. Cost will be \$40 per person with an additional lab cost of \$60, Lawson said.

Federal grant helps tots, parents deal with autism

By Kimberly Rice
Reporter

The pre-school program at the Autism Training Center is accepting referrals for individualized instruction for children 6 and under.

The College of Education received a federal grant for \$319,000 in December. The grant is to be used to educate pre-school children and their parents about autism and its possible treatments.

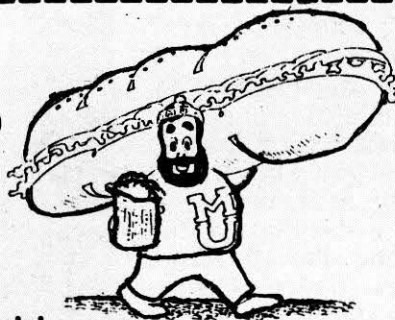
The three-year program, which will be operated in conjunction with the ATC, is located in Old Main Room 317. The program will provide services for up to 30 children and their families.

"There is a tremendous and essential need to focus services on the pre-school population of autistic children," said Dr. Glen Dunlap, director of training and research at the center. "We know that significant progress can be achieved when the children are older. This grant is specifically designed to help develop new programs for the young children."

The ATC operates on an Intensive Individualized Training Program. The program provides comprehensive training experience for a team consisting of an autistic individual, a parent and a teacher who has had experience in educating the autistic.

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Gamma Beta Phi Honor Society Announces Its 1985-86 Induction Of New Members

February 5, 1986
At 5:00 p.m.
Don Morris Room — MSC

The Sisters of Gamma Beta Chapter of Alpha Xi Delta Congratulate their Spring 1986 Pledge Class:



Suzanne Dooley
Laura Perry
Annette Robinson
Cheryl Summers

Purchasing system puts buying on campus level

By Peter W. Wilson
Reporter

Marshall students are benefiting from the university's new purchasing system because professors and departments can get equipment and supplies more quickly than before, Buster E. Neel, vice president of financial affairs, said.

Under the new system, which went into effect last semester, most of the paper work and decisions on purchasing of supplies and equipment can be made at the campus level rather than having to be processed through state offices in Charleston.

Equipment can be obtained in 18 to 20 days while it

took up to six months under the former system, William J. Shondel, chief procurement officer, said.

Also, many items can be acquired at less cost because of purchasing at greater volume for more than one department at the procurement office and at greater quality due to an expanded bidding network, Shondel said.

Neel said professors can be more involved in purchases including control of quality and costs.

The decision is made on campus, Neel said, and this helps to fulfill the purpose of why the materials are being bought in the first place.

"We're an autonomy, but (we) still follow rules and regulations set up by the state system," Neel said. "I've been pleased with the efforts taking place. I think as this system develops it will be a definite advantage to Marshall."

Not everyone agrees that departments and professors are getting equipment and supplies faster than before. Biology lab coordinator John Shultz said that based on the time it takes for equipment to come in, the new system is not as efficient as the old.

"There's room for lots of improvement," said Vickie Crager, secretary of the department of biological sciences. Crager said that the department is using current expense and equipment fees to pay for purchasing forms and vendor registration books.

Crager said these items were supplied through the old system, but now the departments must meet the expense themselves. "It's very discouraging for the faculty and staff to order and have no money for equipment," Crager said. She said because of this, students are not getting up-to-date equipment.

Crager said she thinks there is poor communication between the procurement office and the departments.

Dr. David F. Wilkin, dean of the Community College, said he disagrees with this statement. Wilkin said last year when the new system was being instituted, Shondel distributed booklets and held seminars on the new system.

"Shondel came around and interviewed us in the department and asked for our input," Wilkin said. "What we have now is a dramatic improvement over what we had before, but we're still burdened by some of the vestiges of the old system."

Wilkin said he thinks that procurement needs to strike a balance between the amount of money and paperwork required for ordering and the amount of time it takes for purchases to come in. Wilkins said he thinks that by raising the current bid limit of \$1,000 to \$2,500, money used for advertising would be saved, the process would speed up and the staff would save time.

Student Activity Fee Increases for 1986-87 academic year

Activity	Approved Increase	Total Fee
WMUL-FM	0.10	\$ 2.05
Forensics	0.10	\$ 1.60
Artists Series	0.65	\$ 7.00
Student Center Activities	\$1.35	\$14.85
Student Government	0.50	\$ 1.50
Student Health Services	\$3.30	\$25.30
Total Increase	\$6.00	

The Chief Justice also requested an increase but the request was not recommended to Dr. Nitzschke.

Institutional student fees up \$6 in '86-87

By Peter W. Wilson
Reporter

Marshall University students will pay an additional \$6 per semester beginning in Fall 1986 which follows President Dale F. Nitzschke's acceptance of the Committee to Study Student Fees's recommended changes for the 1986-87 Institutional Activity Fee.

The current total assessment for student activity fees for 1986-87 is \$135. Last semester, the committee reviewed nine of the 19 activities that make up that total and made recommendations based on reports submitted by the activity advisers and interviews between the advisers and the committee.

Seven of the nine activities received some increase in their fees. This raises the total institutional activity fee from \$70.85 to \$76.85.

Student Health Services, first of the nine in amount requested with \$8, received an increase of \$3.30. Student Center Activities requested \$3.33 and received \$1.35.

The Artist Series requested \$1.15 and received an increase of \$1.69. Student Government, who requested 50 cents, will receive 50 cents.

Forensics requested a 25 cents increase and will receive 10 cents. WMUL-FM requested 10 cents and will receive 10 cents.

The Chief Justice requested an \$1.69 increase, but will receive none.



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By Leslie H. Knight
Reporter

She emphasized the fact that the center exists to help students.

Brislin-Slutz said that information about professors and teaching styles will be collected through voluntary questionnaires, and will be available to interested students.

By Linda C. Knopp
Reporter

The programs are open to everyone. Programs for the series can be requested through the student health education office.

"It has always been a practice in the house to register pro or con (for a hearing)," Albright said.

Super Bowl bowling tournament, sponsored by the collegiate 4-H Club, will be at 1 p.m. Saturday, at the Memorial Student Center bowling lanes. More information may be obtained by calling 696-6995.

"Isolation and Chemical Biological Characterization," a lecture by Dr. Wilson Tabor, will be held in Harris Hall 139 today at 4 p.m. Graduate programs will be discussed at 3:30 p.m. in the same room.

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Sports

Columns

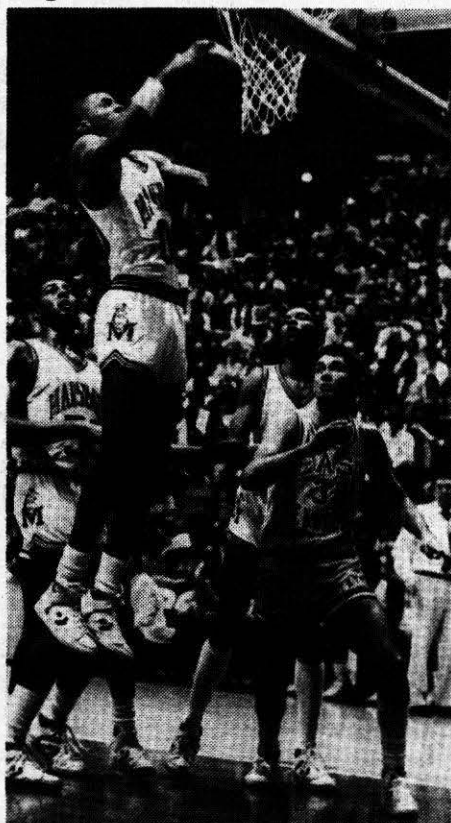
Scores

Highlights

Holden: emotion plus skill equal rebounds

By Juan Forero
Staff Writer

When Marshall University needs a clutch shot Coach Rick Huckabay calls on guard Skip Henderson and his magic touch. But when the Herd needs



Staff photo by Mark Czewski

Sophomore forward Rodney Holden pulls down a rebound in Saturday's game against East Tennessee State.

that all-too-important rebound Huckabay goes with sophomore forward Rodney Holden and his great instinct for the basketball.

"He's the most instinctive rebounder I've ever been around," Huckabay said. "I think potentially he can rebound in the NBA (National Basketball Association)."

Indeed, Holden has emerged this season as a force to be reckoned with. The 6-foot-7 forward is averaging nearly 10 rebounds a game; a large improvement over last season's 1.9 rebounds per game. He's also scoring more than 10 points per game, with many of those points coming off the offensive glass.

Huckabay credits much of Holden's success to assistant coach Henry Dickerson, who teaches MU's tall players the art of playing near the basket.

"It goes back to Coach Dickerson doing his job," Huckabay said. "We teach him (Holden) the timing and positioning."

Holden said he first refined his rebounding abilities in high school.

"When I was in high school we had a machine called a leaper," Holden explained. "That gave me the ability to jump higher." Holden averaged more than 14 rebounds as a senior for Harper High School in Georgia.

But in the world of college basketball it sometimes takes more than jumping ability and positioning to rebound successfully. That's where Holden's emotion comes in.

"I let my emotions take over," Holden said. "I played the same way in high school. We want to win so badly."

Holden's rebounding style is not unlike many other good rebounders in the college ranks. Holden said he prefers to get his positioning inside the

lane and at a distance of about five feet from the basket.

On the offensive side, Holden knows it takes a little bit more effort to grab a rebound. "We have a rule," Huckabay said. "Assume every shot is going to be a missed shot."

In those instances Holden takes everything into consideration before making his move toward the hoop. That includes knowing who is taking the shot and what the ball will do if the shooter misses.

"I know how Skip (Henderson) plays," Holden said. "I like his style of play."

“

He's the most instinctive rebounder I've ever been around. I think potentially he can rebound in the NBA.

Rick Huckabay

”

But it's not the techniques of coaching or even Holden's own instinct for the ball that remain in the minds of the fans after they see Holden yank down rebound after rebound game-in and game-out. The fans remember the tenacity and emotion that Holden possesses as he goes for the ball.

That tenacity was evident Jan. 18 when Holden grabbed an astounding 22 rebounds in Marshall's 90-70 win over The Citadel.

"I went out with all my heart," Holden explained. "Coach (Huckabay) kept firing me up."

In the Herd's 20 games, Holden has led the Herd in rebounding nine times. He also has shared the lead once with forward Jeff Richardson. During starting forward Jeff Guthrie's six-game absence, Holden was able to respond to the need for more rebounds.

Before his injury Huckabay had told Guthrie and Holden that the tandem could finish number one and two in the Southern Conference in rebounding. But Guthrie's injury left the brunt of the rebounding responsibilities on Holden. Holden rose to the challenge and was the team's leading rebounder in four of five games.

Holden hauled down 66 rebounds for an average of 16.5 rebounds per game average.

Yet, Huckabay said he is worried that Holden's recent success may have a detrimental effect on his performance because of increased media attention and crowd expectations. However, Holden's performance on the court would make it appear as though he can handle the pressure.

Even so, Huckabay expects the Atlanta leaper to improve.

"I'd like to see him get 10 or 11 (rebounds per game) this year," Huckabay said. "I'd like people to compare him to Charlie Slack one day." Slack, who played from 1952 through 1956, holds all of Marshall's rebounding records. The 6-foot-5 leaper averaged 21.8 rebounds per game during his illustrious career.

It may be a while before the Marshall faithful can accurately compare Holden with Slack, but in the meantime Holden said he will continue to carry out his role as a strong defensive player and alert rebounder.

"I can't slack up," Holden said.

Journey to the center of the Center

The Cam Henderson Center. That large display of modern asymmetry that sits, rather humorously, on our lovely campus next to buildings that are as old as my grandmother's corset. Ernie Salvatore, the notorious sports-columnist for *The Herald-Dispatch*, calls it "the big butterfly of Third Avenue."

But to me, the Henderson Center is a perplexity of the modern world. A labyrinth of steel and concrete. A formless maze of juxtapositions even that genius mouse Algernon could not figure out!

It could just as easily be termed "Horrendous Confusion" or "Huge Contraption" as far as I'm concerned.

Perhaps it's just me. But I never can step foot into that place without getting lost. Every time I swing into one — out of a choice of at least 20 — of the entrance doors, it is with a new conviction and a good dose of unfounded optimism that *this time I will* figure out where I'm going.

It would all be easy if I could just walk directly down a hallway until I found my destination. That way, I could make it appear as if I knew where I was going. I could glance at the door numbers nonchalantly out of the corner of eye — not daring to turn my head or look like I'm actually peering at the numbers. I could, I'm sure, find the room eventually through the process of elimination.

But no! Instead I am forced to choose between not just one but a series of heavy wooden doors and stairways that connect, intertwine and lead to others that connect, intertwine and ultimately lead outside again.

There are times when I wonder if the Henderson Center is not just a series of doors and stairways, with a few basketball courts thrown in here and there for good measure.

About a week ago I had an experience at the Henderson Center I'm sure I won't forget. I was in search of

the Sports Information Office. I entered the monotony on the Twin Towers side — my first mistake. Upon entering, I asked for directions — my second mistake.

"Oh, it's real simple; just go down to the end of the hallway, go through the doors and downstairs to where the racquetball courts are."

Simple enough, I thought to myself. Little did I know that there was more than one doorway, one set of stairways and at least two locations that could be termed "near the racquetball courts."

So I wandered around in that vicinity, catching a few games of racquetball and thinking optimistically that just around the next corner, the SI office would appear. It didn't happen. Meanwhile, I stumbled onto what I thought was a closet. It was the men's basketball office.

I guess a certain amount of time had passed — for there were different people on the courts the next time I went past them. Meanwhile, I had seen — through no choice of my own — a swimming meet, a volleyball match, an aerobics dance class and a basketball game. A near miss by a stray arrow in the auxiliary gym and a steam bath through the sauna room had left me a little disheveled, to say the least.

I'm positive the two guys tossing baskets in the main arena will never forget my face. If my appearance itself wasn't enough to make a lasting impression, seeing it about 20 times surely clinched it.

And no matter how many strides I took in what I thought was the opposite direction of the arena, I found myself, with dismay, in that blasted court again and again.

Finally, after I had wandered around cluelessly for what seemed an eternity, I happened upon a wall that said "Sports Information" and an arrow pointing down the nearby stairs. I knew that arrow could only mean one of two things: either I was nearing my



Melissa Huff

original destination or I was actually where my imagination had lead me to believe I was... except it wasn't as hot as I had envisioned it being.

By now I was somewhere in Gullickson Hall, I guess. I followed the arrow down the stairs, guardedly optimistic that I would soon see the SI office or at least some sign of life.

But as I approached the door at the bottom of the stairs, I became increasingly sure that this was not the SI office forthcoming. The sign on the door confirmed this: "Men's dressing room."

That left me with two choices: go back to where I had been and roam around the arena (dread, dread!) or risk it and go further. I risked it. Fortunately, the place was unoccupied.

Then, from out of nowhere, a janitor appeared. I'm sure he didn't even realize the import of what he did for me by giving me SPECIFIC directions to the SI office! I was saved, after a long and tiring journey! I took the elevator up the level of the SI office (for I hadn't even been on the correct level!).

Needless to say, I did find what I had been looking for. I still have no idea how I got there. This, of course, leaves me in the same dilemma now as I was before I began the whole fiasco!

So next time you're in the Henderson Center and you happen to see me wandering around and feel obligated but resist the impulse to give me directions, fret not. You probably haven't seen the last of me.

Carr returns to teaching with new perspective

By Leslie H. Knight
Reporter

Dr. Emory Carr counts a fresh perspective and a desire to return to teaching as results of his year spent as acting dean of the College of Liberal

Arts.

Carr, a professor of German, plans to return to the Department of Modern Languages when the semester ends in May. "Basically, I am a German teacher," he said. "I'm looking forward to returning to the classroom."

Although his teaching style will not

be greatly altered, his attitude concerning the administrative end of educating has been broadened. "As acting dean I got to see how things work," Carr said. "All too often faculty members look at the administration as an adversary. Now I've had a chance to see the other side."

"People tend to look at things from a 'turf' standpoint -- they want to protect their ground." That kind of thinking is best abandoned, Carr said. "I have had to protect the interests of all 13 departments in the College of Liberal Arts."

That kind of thinking also contributes to Carr's workload. "What surprised me was the considerable amount of time one needed to solve personality conflicts," he said. "I thought that this job would be mainly dealing with paperwork."

That is not to say that the paperwork has not been considerable; it has. "In a job such as this, the first year is spent learning," he said. "After that you can get past some of the paperwork because you know what to expect when things happen. Now I have a little time to examine issues and think about implementing some changes."

Dr. Alan Gould, acting vice president for Academic Affairs, is expected to return to his post as dean of the College of Liberal Arts at the end of this semester. Carr has some recommendations for Gould, but acknowledges that each

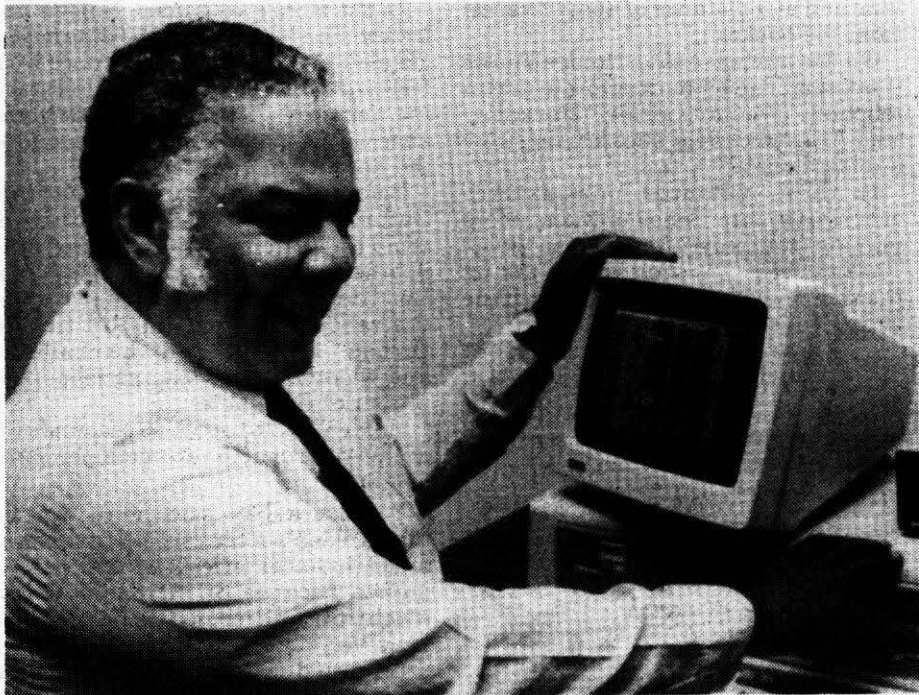
person has his or her own style. "What is important is realizing that change is ongoing," Carr said. "We must adapt in order to meet the challenges brought by change."

Carr feels that his time spent as acting dean has broadened his perceptions concerning the problems faced by those in administration. An added and unexpected reward resulting from his temporary position was the opportunity to teach one of the CR 107 New Student Seminar classes.

Carr describes the course as "a survival class for anyone entering Marshall." It helps students learn about what's available on campus and how to develop positive working relationships with professors, showing them that other people have the same concerns and problems that they do."

New Student Seminars are taught on a volunteer basis, and Carr wouldn't have been able to take on one of these classes in addition to his regular duties in the Department of Modern Languages.

After a year and a half in another position, Carr admits to a few regrets. "It's easy to get a little 'out of it' in terms of your discipline -- what's been published in your field and so forth. I've also had to shelve my work with computers, a new love of mine. But all in all, this has been a very positive experience."



Combining his love of German and computers, Dr. Carr has developed a mini-lab program for German grammar and vocabulary exercises.

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Instructor: Elaine Baker
Sessions: 10
Place: GH 210B
Cost: \$25.00

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