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The Parthenon

Outside

55
45 RAIN

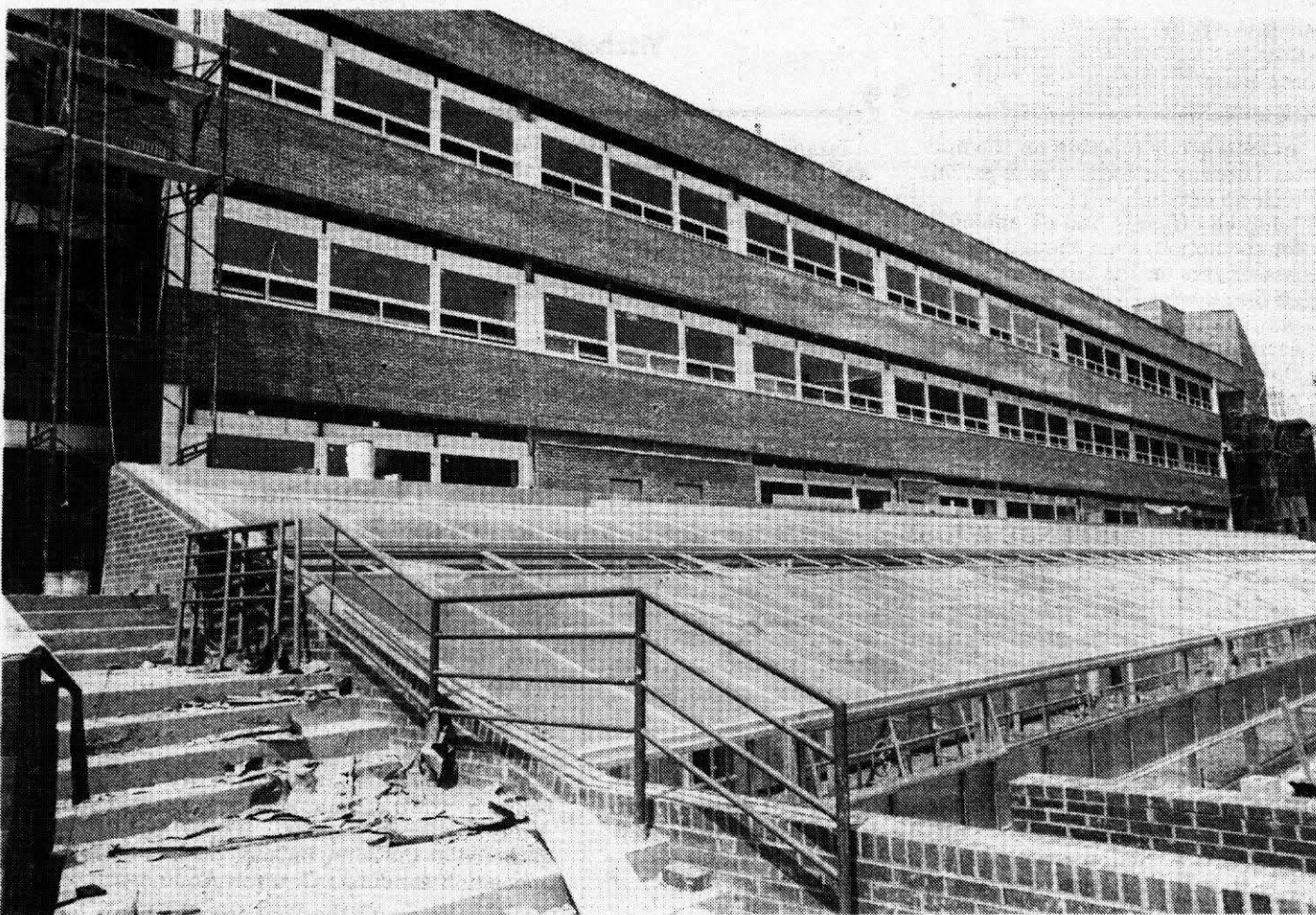
70% chance of rain.

Thursday, Feb. 6, 1986

Marshall University's student newspaper

Vol. 87, No. 57

Withheld funds pay for building problems



The Science Building, shown during the construction of the annex. According to President Dale F. Nitzschke, money withheld from the final payment of the contrac-

tors and architects will be used to pay for the correction of design flaws.

By Kenneth R. Blake
Presidential Correspondent

President Dale F. Nitzschke said Wednesday that correction of what he considers to be the new Science Building's major problems will begin within 10 weeks at no expense to the university.

Meanwhile, renovation plans for the old Science Building will proceed uninterrupted, he said.

“

It's a minor problem, but a major aggravation.

Dale Nitzschke

”

Marshall will pay for the repairs out of money withheld from both the architectural firm, TAG/VVKR of Charleston, and the contractor, Hess Contractors after Marshall discovered problems with the building. The Board of Regents gave Marshall control of that money Tuesday.

“If the problem is design-related, the architects will pay for repairs, and if the problem is construction-related, the contractor will pay,” Nitzschke said.

Nitzschke said within thirty days Marshall will hire a contractor to correct the ventilation problem which

See BUILDING, Page 8

Moore claims he has a plan to fund new stadium

By Jennifer Green
Special Correspondent

Gov. Arch A. Moore said Marshall's new football stadium will be built with money raised from selling bonds, Moore's press secretary, John Price, said.

At a luncheon last month in Huntington, Moore told President Dale F. Nitzschke unlimited funds were available for the 25,000-seat stadium.

Price said the governor has a source of funding in mind, but could not elaborate

because he had not yet spoken to Moore about it in detail.

Price said Moore is allowed by state law to sell \$25 million in bonds and the governor said bonds sold for the stadium could be repaid with ticket sales.

Lyle Sattes, D-Kanawha, said, “a pretty good track record” is needed by a university to use ticket sales to pay off bonds and he is not sure that is the case at Marshall.

Nitzschke said he thought Moore meant ticket sales would be one of a combination of sources to repay the

bonds.

Moore has instructed Nitzschke to draft a proposal of funds Marshall can contribute to the project.

Nitzschke said the money could come from student fees, stadium fees, ticket surcharges and stadium parking fees, but combined, the university generated funds would be relatively minor.

“We know full well there is no way Marshall University could begin to fund that stadium,” he said.

While the stadium's financial status is up in the air, plans for its construc-

tion continue.

Athletic Director David Braine said the stadium heads his list of priorities. The structure's architects, Gates/Heery-Fahrb, returned to Huntington in January to examine and file a final report on a site south of Fifth Avenue and east of Twentieth Street which was not included in their original Feasibility Study Stadium and Ancillary Facilities.

He said the site decision will be released after it is submitted to the Board of Regents.

Watson: No comment on BOR chair

By Brent Cunningham
Reporter

Following Tuesday's resignation of Board of Regent's Chancellor Leon Ginsberg, a staff member at the BOR said he thought the search for a permanent replacement would follow a traditional pattern.

BOR President William W. Watson refused to comment Wednesday when repeatedly contacted at his law office in Wellsburg by *The Parthenon*. According to Watson's secretary, he officially had “no comment” on the issue.

M. Douglas Call, director of com-

munity colleges and vocational education at the BOR, said the board probably will not address the search for Ginsberg's replacement until the scheduled BOR meeting next month. “The search could take anywhere from four months to a year depending on who the appointee is,” Call said. “If the appointee is from the system then adjustment would be easier than for one from out-of-state.”

Call also said he assumes the search will be national in nature in accordance with similar past situations. “In the past the whole board has served on the search committee along with a college or university president,” Call said.

According to Marshall President Dale F. Nitzschke, Tuesday morning was “not a pleasant morning.”

“Near as I can tell, the ship is running smoothly this morning (Wednesday),” Nitzschke said. “The attitude between the executive branch and education is good,” he added.

Lynne S. Mayer, director of planning and assistant to the president, said they (the president's office) understand controversial House Bill No. 1484 has been sent to a House sub-committee. Mayer added that this usually means either the bill is dead or at least it is not being given the priority that it has recently.

Brison not ousted

Impeachment proceedings for Student Body President Andy Brison, South Charleston graduate, will not be taking place.

Brison met in a 40 minute closed session with Student Senate President Jim Musser, Catlettsburg senior, 10 p.m. Tuesday to discuss the movement toward impeachment Brison because he bought a \$100 advertisement in *The Parthenon* without approval.

Brison would not comment, but Musser said, “There is no cause for alarm on the MU campus. Everything has been handled in a legal and upright manner.”

Beyond MU

From The Associated Press

State

Nation

World

Minister defends interception of Libyan plane

Tel Aviv, Israel — Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir defended Israel's decision to intercept a Libyan plane suspected of flying Palestinian guerrilla leaders to Syria, saying the Jewish state has the right to protect itself against "murder and terror."

Arab governments condemned the action by Israeli jetfighters over the Mediterranean Sea on Tuesday as an act of "air piracy" that could lead to the hijacking of Israeli and American planes.

Syria's official news agency quoted Gen. Hekmat Chahabi, chief of staff of the armed forces, as saying Syria would teach the Israelis "a lesson they will not forget" at a time and place of Syria's choosing.

The U.N. Security Council held

We know that Libya is a center of international terrorism and the Libyan government aids the terrorist organizations . . .

Yitzhak Shamir

an emergency meeting on the matter Tuesday at Syria's request, but took no action.

Israeli officials had no apologies for the action, even though the nine passengers on the Grumman Gulfstream 2 were Syrian and Lebanese politicians, including the deputy secretary-general of Syria's ruling Baath Party, rather than Palestinian guerrilla leaders.

Israeli jets intercepted the plane about 50 miles east of Cyprus and forced it to land at an air base in northern Israel. It was released after about five hours.

Shamir told world Zionist leaders on Tuesday: "We know that Libya is a center of international terrorism and the Libyan government aids the terrorist organizations in

carrying out terror acts against Israel, Israelis and Jews."

"And when information arrives about such a danger, Israel is entitled to take steps to prevent acts of murder and terror," he said.

Military sources did not say who the Israelis hoped to capture, but there was speculation the target was either Ahmed Jebril or Abu Nidal, whose group is blamed for the Rome and Vienna airport massacres on Dec. 27 in which 20 people died.

A conference of 22 Arab revolutionary groups in Tripoli, Libya, which the Syrian and Lebanese politicians on the plane had attended, agreed Tuesday to mount suicide attacks on the United States if it attacked Libya or any other Arab country.

Charleston

NEELY HEARING

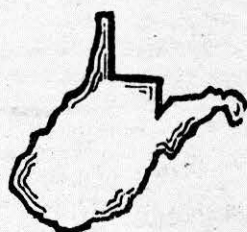
Supreme Court Justice Richard Neely goes to court today, when the Judicial Hearing Board conducts a hearing into charges that he violated two canons of judicial ethics.

Neely's troubles began last summer when his secretary at the time, Tess Dineen, said Neely was going to fire her because she refused to continue baby-sitting his son, John. Dineen eventually quit.

Dineen said she repeatedly had to baby-sit Neely's child while working at her \$23,000-a-year job.

Neely eventually acknowledged the public outcry over the baby-sitting demands and stepped down as chief justice, although he remained on the court.

A grand jury investigation and a probe by the Legislature's Commission on Special Investigations cleared him of any wrongdoing.



Charleston

LOTTERY EARNINGS

The West Virginia Lottery has been depositing millions of dollars in a Wheeling bank and earning one-third less interest on it than state accounts pay, officials said Wednesday.

Senate Finance Chairman Jae Spears responded by asking for legislation to prevent the lottery commission from funneling 45 percent of its funds into the special prize account.

The state's lottery law requires that all game money be deposited in the treasurer's office. However, almost one-fourth of the money is being held in the Wheeling Dollar Bank, where Lottery Director Ralph Peters said it is earning between 7.5 and 8 percent interest.

Charleston

FLOOD RELIEF BILL

A bill to relieve flood victims of paying second-half property taxes for 1985 cleared the House Judiciary Committee today.

The bill, reported out of the committee on a 20-0 vote, goes to the House Finance Committee, which must review it before it can go to the floor.

The bill permits county officials to relieve people who lost homes or had homes damaged in the flood zone from paying taxes on the property. If the taxes are paid already, the bill provides for a corresponding reduction in the homeowners' taxes next year.

A total of 4,389 homes were destroyed, 767 were condemned and 3,041 suffered heavy damage in the November floods that resulted in 29 counties being declared a federal disaster area.

Washington

DEFENSE BOOST

President Reagan, underterred by the new balanced-budget law, Wednesday proposed a quarter-trillion-dollar Pentagon budget that would dramatically increase space-defense spending for fiscal 1987 and maintain virtually every other major weapons program intact.

The request includes a 75 percent increase for the "Star Wars" missile-defense program, to \$4.8 billion.

It also calls for an increase in active-duty personnel of almost 14,000 to 2.18 million; continuing large purchases of ships, planes and tanks; extra training funds for Special Operations Forces, and continued development of a satellite-killer missile.

The budget plan would further provide a 4 percent pay raise for all active-duty personnel at a cost of \$2.6 billion.

If the money earmarked for nuclear weapons production within the Department of Energy's budget is included with the Pentagon's budget, the fiscal 1987 spending total for military programs climbs to \$282.2 billion, while overall budget authority hits \$320.3 billion.



New York

SOVIET ARMS AD

The Soviet Embassy took out a full-page advertisement in *The New York Times* Wednesday to present the text of Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev's proposal for nuclear disarmament by the end of the century.

It was published in response to requests for copies of Gorbachev's Jan. 15 proposal and in an effort to make U.S. citizens fully aware of its contents, said Yuri Subbotin, a spokesman at the Soviet Embassy in Washington.

Gorbachev presented his plan on the eve of the resumption of Soviet-U.S. arms control talks in Geneva as a three-step procedure for "ridding the Earth of nuclear weapons" within 15 years.

A statement printed with Gorbachev's statement also said the embassy took out the ad because the text had not been published in full before.

The embassy spent about \$31,000 on the ad, Subbotin said. He said he did not know of any plans to run it elsewhere.

Moreover, the budget projects spending of some \$1.8 trillion on defense through fiscal 1991, signaling the administration's intent to pursue what has already been a massive military buildup.

That projection amounts to roughly \$7,800 for every man, woman and child in the nation.

Manila, Philippines

ELECTION ACCUSATIONS

President Ferdinand E. Marcos Wednesday accused his opponents of sowing "hatred, anger and revolution," as both he and opposition candidate Corazon Aquino appeared before supporters to close the tumultuous election campaign.

Marcos spoke at an outdoor rally in Manila before a crowd estimated by observers at 150,000. A day earlier an estimated 500,000 people gathered at the same bayside park to cheer opposition candidate Corazon Aquino.

Coinciding with the Marcos rally, hours before the official deadline for campaigning, his party issued a survey forecasting a 13 percent margin of victory — 56 percent to 43 percent. The party said such a margin would be a clear mandate for Marcos, who has ruled this nation for 20 years.

Earlier, Marcos himself had predicted he would get as much as 80 percent of the vote.

Brian Atwood, an organizer of a team observing the election, said Wednesday that an important watermark machine was missing for eight days in November and could have been used to print counterfeit ballots and vote-counting sheets. Use of watermarked paper is intended to prevent fraudulent ballots and tally sheets.



Rome

SOVIET EXPULSIONS

Italy has ordered the expulsion of a Soviet diplomat and the Rome station manager of the Soviet airline Aeroflot for alleged espionage activities, the AGI news agency reported Wednesday.

AGI said one of the two Soviet officials is believed to have left the country already.

The AGI dispatch identified the two as Victor Kopytine, a first secretary of the Soviet Embassy who has been in Rome since September 1984, and Andrei Cheloukhine, the Rome chief of Aeroflot.

AGI said the two had been declared persona non grata for alleged spying.

Peking

ANCIENT VILLAGE

The remnants of a 2,700-year-old village have been discovered in the northeastern province of Helongjiang, the official news agency Xinhua said.

The ruins of four buildings were found at the site, along with pottery, stone tools, bone needles, a shell knife, and the remains of a kitchen stove filled with ashes, charcoal, animal and fish bones, Xinhua said Tuesday.

Opinion

Editorials

Commentaries

Letters

With Ginsberg out, is BOR safe?

We may as well now consider the governor's plan to quash the Board of Regents a moot point.

After Tuesday's frenetic unfolding of events at the capitol, the topic of conversation no longer will be whether or not to implement a three-member Commission on Higher Education. No matter. It is rife with blatant and unacceptable provisions for nonparticipation in policy-making matters from a student-staff-faculty grass roots level.

There's no need now to climb upon our soapboxes and recite our self-righteous objections to a piece of legislation that would radically upset the status quo that we've suddenly grown to love.

Even before the afternoon dailies could go to press to report the unforeseen absence of advocates for Moore's replacement bill and subject of the hearing, one ethically questionable delegate leaked the word that Ginsberg was canned.

It seems that there may be a link between what was called a "gag order" by Del. Duane Southern, D-Marion, — a memo to college presidents from Ginsberg not to testify at the hearing — and the "request" by the BOR that Ginsberg tender his resignation. Reportedly, several presidents have complained that their expectations of Ginsberg have not been fulfilled. Nitzschke, for one, refused to comment.

And there's a bill in the hopper which would require any future BOR chancellor to have been a college or university president for a minimum of five years. I wonder who the impetus was behind that one?

How ironic that the BOR was meeting in executive session at its Charleston headquarters while a simultaneous hearing on the proposed abolition of the regents was being waged lopsidedly at the Legislature. No one showed up to speak in favor of House Bill 1484.

And except for a soon-to-retire Dr. Leonard Nelson from West Virginia Tech, not a col-

Therese
Cox



lege president was evident in the House chamber.

By early afternoon several regents and Dr. Thomas Cole, president of West Virginia State, were "not talking to the press" while they waited in Moore's reception room. An hour later they exited along with Senate President Dan Tonkovich and House Speaker Joe Albright.

How the democratic wheels do turn.

The scuttlebutt is that Moore and Ginsberg had philosophical differences. After all, Ginsberg became chancellor during the last months of the Rockefeller administration.

At 4:15 p.m., after the entire BOR staff had been convened and given the news, BOR President William Watson announced to reporters that Ginsberg had resigned. Cole would serve as interim chancellor.

Ginsberg was a pawn, and maybe even a martyr for the regents system in West Virginia. He said he wasn't surprised that he was forced to step down.

What next on the agenda of political maneuvers? Watson said discussions in Moore's office centered on solving the budgetary woes of higher education—the same quandary that Ginsberg has lamented repeatedly. Perhaps too often.

Maybe Executive Order No. 2-85 will be the trade-off. Is it possible that Moore will keep his promise to fund higher education at the level he projected back in October?

The BOR goes on. At least for two more years.

Chaump an advocate of athlete academics

New Herd coach George Chaump seems to have a good grasp of what it means to be the guiding force behind a football team.

So far, we are impressed with Chaump's philosophy concerning student athletes. Chaump says he believes his team should try just as hard in the classroom as it does on the gridiron.

If you can't give your all in the classroom, then you can't give your all in on the field, Chaump says. Indeed, logic dictates that a commitment to something you don't necessarily care for can only add to the intensity with which you pursue something of personal interest.

Unfortunately, it seems too often one is substituted for the other. We don't think it has to be that way. And we're encouraged that the new head football coach doesn't either.

By the same token, we realize — as Chaump has commented — that all student athletes are not Rhodes Scholars and shouldn't be expected to make 4.0s. However, that does not excuse them from coming to class and putting forth an academic effort.

Often it seems that players use their athletic status as a crutch to keep from excelling in the classroom. Lackadaisical attitudes in the classroom give other students a bad impression of student athletes.

The important thing is that student athletes try.

Moreover, we think athletes, as well as other students, should be responsible for their actions. Student athletes do have an example to set. Chaump agrees.

Be proud of the fact that you are representing the university as an athlete and act accordingly, says Chaump.

It is encouraging that most of the players are enthused about Chaump's style of coaching. One player even said he is glad Chaump intends to guide and discipline him because he said he needs someone to give him "that extra push."

That's a good sign.

Our readers speak

A tribute to the crew of the Challenger shuttle

To the editor:

This is the home of the brave
And the land of the free

They took a challenge
That seven member crew

To the launch pad they went
Up through the sky they flew

they were America's pride
An explosion took place

The seven crew members perished
They were all so very cherished

The men and women
Were very brave

And now they are truly "Free."

In loving memory of those lives that were lost on January 27, 1986. They will live on in all of us.

Teresa Kaye Lanp
Hurricane sophomore

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"For crying out loud, Doris. ... You gotta drag that thing out every time we all get together?"

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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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

Marshall Artist Series

Broadway show, operetta, ballet top semester's events

By Eric Fossell
Reporter

The Marshall Artists Series will offer a Broadway show, a play, an operetta, a ballet and two film lectures to students and the community the remainder of the spring semester.

"Noises Off," a Broadway show, will be presented at the Keith-Albee Theater Monday at 8 p.m. The slapstick comedy will feature actor Noel Harrison.

A film lecture, "Ireland — Gems of the Emerald Isle," will be presented at Old Main Auditorium March 3 at 8 p.m. Lectured by William Stockdale, the film will have views of Irish landscapes and coasts, as well as visits to some of Ireland's cities and castles.

Another Artists Series event for March will be the Washington Ballet. Featuring the works of choreographer Choo San Goh in a repertoire of contemporary and classical ballet, the performance will be at the Keith-Albee March 7 at 8 p.m.

Three events are scheduled for April. "Alaska — A Tourist Spectacular," a film lecture by Ken Creed, will be presented at Old Main Auditorium April 3 at 8 p.m. The film is a travelogue that will show features of the Alaskan wilderness like the Great Alaska Range and the raging white waters of the Nenana River.

"H.M.S. Pinafore," a comic operetta, will be presented at the Keith-Albee April 21 at 8 p.m. Performed by the New York Gilbert and Sullivan Players, the show will feature characters

like Captain Corcoran, Little Buttercup, Sir Joseph Porter and the crew of H.M.S. Pinafore.

The life of Emily Dickinson will be portrayed in "Belle of Amherst," a one woman play featuring actress Laura Whyte. The Tony award-winning play will be presented at Old Main Auditorium April 30 at 8 p.m.

All Artists Series events are free to students with a validated Marshall ID and an activity card. Part-time students with only the ID may purchase tickets for half-price except for the Baxter Series events like "Noises Off" and "H.M.S. Pinafore," which are available at full-price. Tickets may be picked up at the Artists Series Office in Memorial Student Center 1W23. More information can be obtained by calling 696-6656.

Student Activities changes its name

By Maria Manning
and Susan Nicholas
Reporters

Student Activities has changed its name to Campus Entertainment Unlimited (CEU) to avoid confusion with Student Government and Student Affairs.

According to Sharyn L. Vickers, vice president of publicity, the name change became official at the beginning of this semester and will appear in next year's catalog. In addition to avoiding confusion, Vickers said she hopes the new name will encourage more cooperation from the students in planning and participating in events.

Don E. Robertson, assistant dean of Student Affairs, stated that Student Activities has changed its name several times before. When the committee first began, it was called the Programming Board. Next it was changed to Student Activities.

Robertson said he believes the change to Campus Entertainment Unlimited will reflect a fresh approach that closely identifies with the functions of the committee.

At this time, CEU needs people to staff committees dealing with the concerts and special events planned for the upcoming Springfest. Jan L. Mahon, a member of CEU, said being on these committees provides good experience by working with professionals all through the planning and advertising stages, as well as during the events.

Mahon said anyone interested in being on a committee may contact her, or Vickers, at the CEU office located on the second floor of Memorial Student Center.

Marshall 'jazzing' up until Saturday

By Marie H. Blas
Reporter

Seven professional musicians and 22 high schools will attend the 17th annual Jazz Festival at Marshall University today through Saturday.

The seven guest artists are teachers as well as professional musicians, said J.D. Folsom, associate professor of music.

They are Steve Zegree, Wisconsin, jazz vocalist; Dave Anderson, Kentucky, tenor saxophonist; Bob Thompson, Charleston, jazz pianist; Bob Brooks, Huntington, bassist; Jim Rupp, Columbus, percussionist; Vaughn Wiester, Columbus, trombone player; and Larry McWilliams, Indiana, trumpet player.

Folsom has conducted jazz festivals across the country for several years. He asked these particular guests to

appear at Marshall, he said, because of their sincere dedication and interest in jazz. This impressed him when they met during other festival performances, he said.

“

We strive in education to make jazz available to everyone.

J.D. Folsom

”

Participating high schools come from Fairmont, Hampshire, Poca, Clay, Parkersburg, Winfield, Wayne, Doddridge, Milton, Green, Minford, Ceredo-Kenova, Buffalo, Hurricane, Barboursville and Huntington.

West Virginia University Jazz

Ensemble and Trombone Ensemble will perform along with West Virginia Wesleyan University Jazz Ensemble and Ball State University Jazz Ensemble.

Open rehearsals, clinics and performances are scheduled throughout the week, Folsom said. Several jam sessions will allow musicians to demonstrate the spontaneous nature of jazz music.

This festival allows the Marshall University Jazz Ensemble to intermix with younger musicians and professionals, Folsom said.

"We strive in education to make jazz available to everyone," he said. "Because only a small percentage of the population appreciates (events such as this), it allows the enthusiasts to pursue their interests."

All events are open and free to the public. Program schedules are available from Folsom or Smith Music Hall.

Ft. Lauderdale

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(Airline Tickets & Accommodations)
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for your friends. Adopt a
friend who smokes and
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both be glad tomorrow.

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Sat., Feb. 8, 1:00 p.m.
MSC Bowling Lanes
FEE: \$5 Before Feb. 6
\$7 Late Registration
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Tournament
607 Buskirk Hall

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Address: _____
Phone: _____
Division: ☐ Men ☐ Women

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\$2.49

Expires 2/8/86
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Fries & Lg. Pepsi

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Laidley experiment successful, housing dept. says

By Jerry McKeen
Reporter

In only its second year of use as a residence hall for coed upperclassmen, Laidley Hall has been very successful in meeting the goal of providing an alternate living environment on campus, according to Ramona Orndorff, manager of student housing.

Until last school year, Laidley Hall, one of the oldest dormitories on campus, had been an all women's hall. It was not open in the 1983-84 school

year.

At the residence hall, residents receive special privileges like a seven-day 24-hour visitation which is not given to upperclassmen in the other dorms. Almost every room is made available for single use. The resident are also provided with a small, but private, kitchen area, a computer room and a sauna.

The three-story building divides the seniors and juniors onto the second and third floors putting men in the north wing and women in the south wing. There are two resident advisers

on each of those floors.

Honor students who have a 3.3 grade point average or above are put on the first floor with no separation of male and female wings. Only one resident adviser is stationed on the first floor. This section has special programs for the honor students.

This semester there are 130 students in Laidley Hall but the approximate capacity of the building is 186. Usually it will not be totally filled because so many of the rooms are rented out for single use, Orndorff said. The price for a single room at Laidley costs \$752.85

for a semester and a double room rented out as a single costs \$834.75. Both prices are for room costs only and does not include any type of meal plan.

With all of these incentives and privileges, the hall is flooded with requests for rooms and there is a 56-person waiting list for students wanting a room. Those wanting a room for fall may sign up during the regular sign-up time in the Spring.

"It's an upperclass neighborhood," says Alisa Lively, head resident of Laidley Hall, "everybody knows everyone."

MSC improvements made

By Matt Robertson
Staff Writer

For students who have not noticed yet, that bare patch of wall in the recreation area of the student center is now covered by an "M."

According to Ray Welty, manager of housing and conference facilities, the "M" cost about \$800 total. The money came from general operating money.

"Several years ago we had a water problem and the tile on that part of the wall fell off," Welty said. "We had a terrible looking wall there for years. To me it looked terrible, it's not the type of thing that you want to leave around. It left a bad impression. We could not tolerate that."

"We started on the problem several months ago," Welty said. "They don't make that tile any more so we could not match it. We decided to get creative. We got together with a local contractor and designed the 'M.'"

Welty pointed out that there are still

improvements that he would like to see in the student center. "We have some water fountains that need replaced and some floors that need resurfaced. A lot of the needed repairs are mechanical. Our equipment is reaching a point where it is wearing out. It needs repairing more often than it needed five or 10 years ago."

Some other recent improvements to the Student Center include handicapped doors and resurfacing the bowling alleys. The handicapped door was installed on the doors closest to the Owl marching on the campus side, according to Welty. The doors cost \$750 and was a joint project between the Student Center, Student Government and a greek organization.

The bowling alleys were refinished over the summer.

"If any students have any ideas on improving the student center, they may contact the Student Center Governing Board. We welcome any suggestions from the students," Welty said.

Civil War memorabilia donated to library

By Gina Campbell
Reporter

A Marshall University alumna and her husband recently doubled the amount of an endowed scholarship fund established to aid graduate students interested in studying Southern history.

Dr. Rosanna A. Blake and her husband Fred E. Hulse have now contributed a total of \$50,000 for the fund which they established last March. But their generosity does not end there.

In 1964 Blake, a 1934 graduate of Marshall and a retired federal administrative law judge, announced her intention to will the Rosanna A. Blake Library of Confederate History to the university. The collection of Confederate books and pamphlets is one of the best in the nation, according to Dr. Kenneth T. Slack, director of libraries. He said a number of noted historians of the period have used the collection, and the National Archives has borrowed prints from it for presentation.

The additional funding will make the endowed scholarship even more important not only to the students selected but to the university library as we prepare ourselves for the eventual responsibility of maintaining Dr. Blake's outstanding collection, Dr. Keith L. Scott, Vice President for Institutional Advancement said.

Scholarship recipients are determined on the basis of both academic standards and interest in the period, and will work with Marshall's collection. Slack said the library has been purchasing supplementary Civil War era materials for the past fifteen years, and will continue to do so as librarians prepare the Rosanna A. Blake Room for the collection.

So far there are about 10,000 items in Blake's private library, including such mementos as cancelled checks signed by Jefferson Davis, President of the Confederacy. Slack said the collection began when her mother gave her a paperback biography of General E. Lee — a volume which marked the beginning of a lifetime's interest.

Wanted: Ph.D. in computers for endowed faculty chair

By Kim Wallace
Reporter

An endowed faculty chair in advanced computer technology will be difficult to fill due to the intense competitiveness and the few qualified personnel available, according to Dr. Robert Alexander, dean of the College of Business.

For this reason, the College of Business is attempting to make the open position as attractive as possible, Alexander said.

"It's a bold step... but it shows our president is concerned about the welfare of the entire university, not just one department," Alexander said.

The basic requirement for the new position is a Ph.D. in computer science. With the aid of a new faculty member, the College of Business hopes to strengthen its graduate program, Alexander said.

"Currently we offer no master's degree in computer science, so this

appointment should reinforce the cadre we have to offer," explained Alexander.

Dr. Alexander said the College of Business has approximately 500 majors. The addition of a master's program is in the planning stages and is expected to boost the enrollment of the department, he said.

The new faculty member, in addition to teaching graduate classes, will work closely with area businesses to promote local economy. Higher technological industries are moving into Kentucky and Tennessee, and Alexander said he feels these industries will be a basis for the College of Business to make great progress in community involvement and job training.

Tuesday, Dr. Robert Babb, chairman of Computer and Information Science, was in Cincinnati, Ohio promoting the open position.

"We're very delighted to have it. I think it shows our president is not ignoring the needs of the College of Business," Alexander said.

Excellent summer counseling opportunities for men and women who are interested in serving boys and girls ages 7-16, guiding them in their physical, mental and spiritual development. Only those persons who will dedicate their wholehearted efforts to help each individual child develop his or her potential should apply. One must have the ability to teach in one or more of our specialized activities. College students, teachers and coaches should apply. **Camp Thunderbird**, located 17 miles southeast of Charlotte, N.C., is an ACA accredited camp member, specializing in water sports (sailing, water skiing, swimming and canoeing), yet an added emphasis is placed on land sports (general athletics, tennis, golf, archery, riflery and backpacking). Horseback riding, white-water canoeing and tripping are extras in our excellent program. For further information write or call **G. William Climer, Jr., Director, Camp Thunderbird, Route 7, Box 50, Clover, S.C., 29710 (803-831-2121).**

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News briefs

Man arrested in Coffeehouse

A Huntington man was released on \$1,000 bond following an incident early Sunday with campus police in the Memorial Student Center Coffeehouse. A Wednesday hearing was set in Cabell County.

Shawn C. Thomas, 1228 18th St., was arrested on charges of obstructing an officer and assault and battery. Another suspect was arrested on a city charge of disorderly conduct. According to police reports, Don Clark, weekend manager of the Memorial Student Center, called police to report a man was "yelling and throwing things." Later, a campus police officer attempted to question Thomas when he reportedly became loud and belligerent.

After attempting to arrest Thomas, the officer reportedly was pushed and the suspect fled. During the struggle, the officer lost a weapon which has not been recovered.

WPBY-TV wins national awards

WPBY-TV has received two awards and an honorable mention for the documentary "Even The Heavens Weep: The West Virginia Mine Wars," William Haley, general manager of WPBY said.

The National Association of Television Program Executives has awarded WPBY the IRIS for excellence in locally produced programming in the category of public affairs programs. Haley accepted the award during the Nineteenth Annual IRIS Awards, Jan. 20 in New Orleans. According to Haley, the IRIS "indicates one of the top three documentaries of last year."

WPBY also received the IABC (International Association of Business Communicators) Award of Excellence and the CINDY honorable mention for "Even The Heavens Weep."

Summer housing now available

Summer is four months away, but it's still not too soon to apply for a residence hall room for the summer term, according to Ray Welty, director of auxiliary services.

Students may apply for a room at any time during the spring semester right up until the day the summer term begins, Welty said. Getting a room is not a problem during the summer though six or seven floors are usually filled.

Traditionally, Twin Towers West housed summer students while Twin Towers East was used for conferences. According to Welty, the uses for the Towers buildings may be switched this summer.

Prices for the summer are not presently available, but last year's cost for a double room with the 19-meal plan was \$407.90. For a single room it was \$476.15 including a 19-meal plan.

Travel catalog offers bargains

A free 80-page student travel catalog which gives the basics of traveling, studying and working abroad is now available through the Council on International Educational Exchange.

The guide can be obtained by sending \$1 for postage and handling to CIEE, Department STC '86, 205 E. 42nd St., New York, N.Y. 10017.

Details on worldwide discounts, study abroad programs and travel bargains are listed in the catalog along with applications for work abroad programs and international volunteer projects.

The work abroad programs provide an opportunity for students to work in a foreign country on a temporary basis for wages. The council also places volunteers in community service projects throughout Europe and Scandinavia.

Calendar

Returning Student Organization will entertain speakers on study skills 12:30 - 1:30 p.m. and 5:15 - 6:15 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 6 in Prichard Hall 143. More information may be obtained by calling 696-3111.

"Accounting in the Health Care Field," a lecture by Eugene Bell of Cabell-Huntington Hospital, will be featured at the Accounting Club meeting, 3:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 6 in Corbly Hall 105. Anyone interested in joining the club should attend this meeting. More information may be obtained by calling 696-5262 or 522-0496.

Donut and coffee sale will be sponsored by Baha'i Campus Club from 8 -

11 a.m. each Tuesday and Thursday in Smith Hall lobby. More information may be obtained by calling 523-8822.

"2001: Space Odyssey" will be shown at 3, 7 and 9:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 7 in Smith Hall 154.

Copies of the 1986 Graduate School Guide can be picked up free of charge in the Career Planning and Placement Center.

Free body composition tests will be offered in the Henderson Center Human Performance Lab through Friday, Feb. 7. Appointments can be made and more information obtained by calling 696-6490 or 696-3186.

Prime Time is sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ at 9 p.m. each Thursday in Corbly Hall 117. More information may be obtained by calling 696-4884.

Super Bowl bowling tournament, sponsored by the collegiate 4-H Club, will begin at 1 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 8 in the MSC bowling lanes. More information may be obtained by calling 696-6995.

Registration for Shick Super Hoops continues through Friday, Feb. 7 in 2018 Henderson Center.

PROWL invites anyone interested to attend a fellowship and Bible study at

7:45 p.m. each Tuesday in the Campus Christian Center. More information may be obtained by calling 696-2444.

Cabell County MADD will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 13 at the Beverly Hills Women's Club at 102 Linden Circle. All are welcome. More information may be obtained by calling 525-7851.

Faculty-student racquetball tournament will begin Saturday, Feb. 15 for all skill levels. Entry forms are available at the intramural office in the Henderson Center. More information may be obtained by calling 696-6477 or 525-7618.

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TAN LEATHER briefcase taken from parked car on Third Ave. Tuesday. **PLEASE RETURN** No questions asked. Call 696-6696 or 523-4377 or mail all ID's to The Parthenon, MU.

Miscellaneous

FREE COUPONS in the yellow pages of the Campus Telephone Directory. Use them today!

\$10-\$360 WEEKLY/UP mailing circulars! No quotas! Sincerely interested rush self-addressed envelope: Success: P.O. Box 470ABV, Woodstock, IL 60098.

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Power (R) 9:15
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5:20 - 7:25 - 9:30
Murphy's Romance (PG-13)
5:15 - 7:25 - 9:30
CAMELOT 1&2 525-3261
Best Of Times (PG-13)
5:10 - 7:15 - 9:20
Down And Out In Beverly Hills (R)
5:20 - 7:25 - 9:30
CINEMA 525-9211
The Color Purple (PG)
5:00 - 8:00

Sports

Columns

Scores

Highlights

Performance lab focuses on fat

By David Jenkins and Chris Miller
Reporters

Body composition profiles and a series of tests used to determine a person's ideal weight and percentage of body fat will be offered without cost to students beginning this week and continuing through February in Henderson Center's Human Performance Lab.

"The program is unequaled in our area. Few schools can offer this kind of program to students," said Dr. Philip Shore, a cardiovascular and muscle specialist and one of three doctors running the Marshall program.

The testing is offered to promote health and fitness and to increase awareness of exercise and nutrition benefits. According to Rick A. Robinson, graduate assistant, this is crucial to college students because health habits are set during the ages of 18-25.

The program consists of four weekly components.

The first test, measurement of an individual's fat and lean muscle, begins this week and includes hydrostatic (accurate) weighing, a skin-fold test and an impedance analysis. This is a painless test involving a slight electric current sent through the body, Robinson said.

Other tests in the four week program include lung volume, flexibility and exercise performance testing. All tests are non-demanding except for the exercise performance test which Robinson said, "takes the person to their limit."

Faculty also may participate in the testing for \$35 while the community may receive the tests for \$350, which includes a one-year-access privilege to Henderson Center facilities.

The second and third week of testing involves measuring an individual's lung capacity and a flexibility test. In the final week the exercise performance test measures an individual's fullest exercise potential.

Lady Herd Classic begins Friday

The Lady Herd will host a four-team basketball classic at Cam Henderson Friday and Saturday.

The four teams playing in the 1986 Lady Herd Classic are the Marshall (13-7), James Madison (17-2), Georgia Southern (7-8) and the University of North Carolina-Charlotte (8-10).

"We have an excellent field for this year's Lady Herd Classic," said Judy Southard, Marshall head coach. "James Madison has been ranked in the top 20, Georgia Southern plays a rugged schedule and beat us last year at the Central Florida Holiday Classic. UNC-Charlotte has a blossoming women's basketball program. We are looking forward to some exciting competition at the Lady Herd Classic."

Education, fallback position for football player

By Jim Weldemoyer
Senior Sports Writer

For some people, accomplishing what they have set out is accomplishment enough. But for others there is a feeling of an obligation to stretching for that dream.

“

I feel like I owe it to myself. I've got to go and give it my best shot.

Tim Lewis

”

Clarksburg senior Tim Lewis said he feels obligated.

After working diligently for four years and achieving Rhodes Scholar candidacy, Lewis knows he can go to

law school next fall but still desires to make one last attempt to pursue a football career.

There are two open tryouts in Montreal this month for the Canadian Football League draft and Lewis plans to attend one of them.

"I feel like I owe it to myself," the Clarksburg native said. "I've got to go and give it my best shot. If I don't make it then I can still go to law school in the fall."

"I may not make it but that would be all right because I have worked very hard on going to law school."

Lewis has applied to Harvard but will not know if he has been accepted until April. Marshall University President Dale F. Nitzschke sent a recommendation on Lewis' behalf.

The 6-foot-2 195-pound receiver first heard of the Canadian tryouts from former Marshall University offensive coordinator Ken Bowman. Bowman, who followed Stan Parrish to Kansas State University, coached for the

Edmonton Eskimos of the CFL for one year.

Lewis has worked hard during the last three months in preparation for the camp. While the majority of students went home for Christmas break he remained on campus where the facilities are better than in his home town.

His self-imposed workout program consisted of running, lifting weights and playing basketball to maintain his agility.

His size and ability to catch the football are two strong points Lewis said he feels he has going into the tryouts. Columbus, Ohio senior Randy Clarkson — a six-foot, 208-pound running-back — will also be performing for the CFL scouts.

If Lewis is unsuccessful in Montreal, he intends on going to Pittsburgh sometime this spring for a Steeler free-agent tryout camp.

"I know a guy at home who is helping me try to get into the Pittsburgh

camp," Lewis said.

Terry Francis, a certified public accountant in Clarksburg, is the man assisting Lewis. Francis, who serves as Lewis' agent, sent a player profile of Lewis to see if he would be invited. The Steeler tryout session is not open like the CFL camp. It is strictly by invitation, according to Lewis.

“

If I make it, that's great but if I don't then I've still got my education to fall back on.

Tim Lewis

”

"If I make it, that's great but if I don't then I've still got my education to fall back on," Lewis said. "That's the way I planned it because I think that's the way it should be."

MU seeks to license logo

The move is afoot to register Marshall's logo, particularly sports, so that royalties could be collected by the university on novelty items.

"Through licensing, the institution will benefit in two ways," according to Joe Vance, bookstore manager. "It will provide income and revenue."

Many institutions have done this, West Virginia University, Penn State and Ohio State, according to Vance.

"The royalties are paid by a manufacturer of the product with a particular logo. The fee is paid to the university licensing office," according to Vance. "Penn State makes six percent of all net sales," he said.

"It should have been done a long time ago," David Braine, athletic director, said. "It's very easy to register a logo. All you have to do is call Intercollegiate Copywrite Enterprises and tell them that you want to copywrite your logo and they will do it for you."

Braine: Pay for athletes is misguided priority

By Vina Hutchinson
Sports Writer

Paying athletes a salary for playing college athletics seems getting more support among athletic offices.

Marshall's president and athletic director both agree salaries for athletes will not have a positive effect on the athletes, but will instead intensify pressure athletically and academically. President Dale Nitzschke said, "I think it will have a negative effect on the academic side."

Athletic Director David Braine said he does not like the idea of salaries for student athletes. "People are forgetting the (student-athlete's) number one priority is getting an education. These young men and women will have to go out and make a living because they won't be playing ball all their lives."

Nitzschke and Braine said they feel a salary would not improve an athlete's performance.

"This would intensify pressure, and they are already operating under pressure greater than is healthy," the president said. "This (intensified pressure) could create an environment that would diminish the athlete's ability to perform."

In terms of financial aid from the uni-

versity, Braine said student-athletes are no better off financially than other students, and they "earn" their scholarships by the long hours they spend practicing their sport and studying their academic subjects. Braine said, if athletes were to be paid for the amount of time they spend practicing and playing, the athletes would be worth the equivalent of 25 to 50 cents per hour.

Edgar Miller, director of financial aid, said in terms of money, "the student-athletes are not better off financially than other students."

Under NCAA guidelines, student-athletes can receive money to cover the cost of tuition, books, room and board.

According to Miller, the Pell Grants and grants-in-aid are budgeted to cover educational expenses "with an increase of \$900."

"The positive side of this is that all direct fees are paid. There's no involvement with student loans (for the athlete)," Miller said.

Work-study jobs are "off-limits" to student-athletes, and they are barred from holding part-time jobs except on Christmas or summer breaks.

Miller said by barring student-athletes from work-study jobs, "It's like the NCAA is telling athletes they

aren't allowed the same kind of money other students get. The guidelines don't allow an allowance, but one should be built in their grants-in-aid," Miller said.

The president said he feels the Pell Grant program, the grants-in-aid program, and scholarships are sufficient financial aid for student-athletes. "Some want the salary to be a bonus for entertainment," he explained. "But a salary would put the student-athlete in a category less like his or her peer college students."

Nitzschke said in this way athletes would become "alienated" from their peers.

One argument in favor of salaries is that it will prevent student-athletes from taking "under the table" payments. Nitzschke said while this argument is appealing, the athletes are here first as students for an education, and we have a responsibility to see that we are providing that education."

Braine said the athletes know "when they are being victimized. They know right from wrong."

"It's like the kid who goes into the candy store and knows he can't buy a piece of candy, so he steals a piece."

The athletes know they will be punished for cheating, Braine said.

Senate applications accepted for vacancies

Applications for two vacant commuter senator seats will be accepted until noon Friday, according to Jim Musser, Catlettsburg senior and president of Student Senate.

Interviews for the position will be conducted next week.

At its meeting Tuesday, Senate also passed a bill requiring senators to call ten of their constituents per week over a four week period to obtain their opinions on issues being debated in senate. The bill will receive its second reading next week.

New committee assignments were made and chairmen named to those committees.

Student Body Vice President John Frasinelli said at the meeting a letter to Governor Arch Moore will be drafted by the Student Government Association to ask him why he didn't send a representative to Tuesday's Legislative hearing to abolish the Board of Regents.

Building

From Page 1

prompted the assistant state fire marshal to order all fume hoods in the new building disconnected last month.

The fume hoods are designed to trap harmful or noxious gasses produced by experiments performed beneath them and channel those gasses up through a duct and safely out of the building through a vent on the roof.

Through oversight, however, a second vent intended to bring fresh air into the building was placed right beside the fume hood vent, and gasses escaping from the one were being pulled back in through the other.

To correct the problem, the contrac-

tor Marshall hires will install fresh-air vents low to the ground on both ends of the building to replace the one on the roof, Nitzschke said.

Nitzschke also said within three weeks new, acid-resistant table tops will replace those in the new building now, which professors say corrode too easily.

Although there are no plans to replace the laboratory cabinets which professors say also are easily corroded, Nitzschke said the Sherwin-Williams Company, manufacturer of the finish on the cabinets, has promised in writing to refinish the cabinets free of charge if any acid damage occurs.

Some of the problems pointed out by

professors last week, such as water dripping from light fixtures and rust in the sinks, are the result of poor maintenance rather than poor design or construction, Nitzschke said.

He said the "rust" in the sinks turned out to be the remains of a chemical used to test the building's water system. Having not been cleaned out of the sinks, the remains appeared to be rust. The dripping water was coming from leaky plumbing joints that needed only to be tightened, he said.

"It's a minor problem, but a major aggravation," Nitzschke said. "We'll do a better job of maintenance if we get enough money to hire more maintenance workers."

Art Enrichment Program offered for children

Marshall's Art Department will sponsor an art enrichment program for students in kindergarten through sixth grade, beginning Feb. 18 in Smith Hall.

The eight-week program entitled "Art Op", which stands for art opportunity, will meet from 4 to 5 p.m. The kindergarten through second grade class will meet Tuesdays, beginning Feb. 18; third and fourth grades on

Wednesdays, beginning Feb. 19; and fifth and sixth grades on Thursdays, beginning Feb. 20.

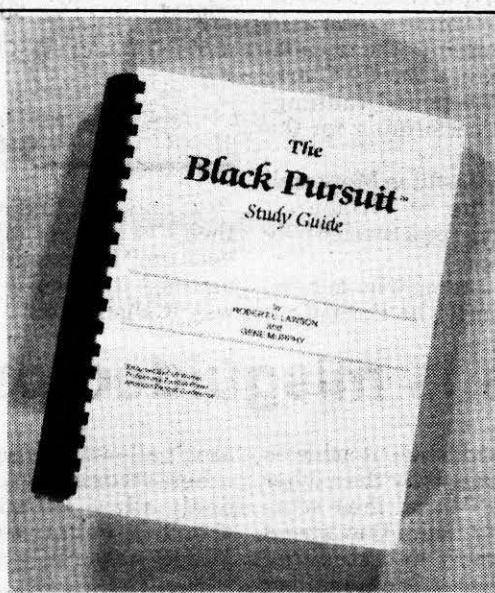
Each course will be taught by a Marshall education major under the supervision of Dr. Jane K. Bates, coordinator of the program and assistant professor of art. "Students enrolled in the classes will study art as a cultural expression of society, while

experimenting with a variety of art materials and techniques to create their own personal expressions," Bates said.

Enrollment in each class will be limited to 15 students. There will be a \$25 registration fee which will cover the cost of materials. Additional information can be obtained by calling Art Department at 696-6760.

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Weekly Schedule

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9:30 a.m. College Class
10:45 a.m. Worship Service

Wednesday

5:15-6:15 Buffet Supper
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