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today

Students fined \$75

Three Marshall students pleaded guilty to shoplifting Thursday. Two are former Marshall football players.

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Looking at love day

Impressions Editor Linda Jones delves into what we really think about Valentine's Day.

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Pay athletes?

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The Parthenon

Outside

40
18 SNOW

Cloudy, with flurries by afternoon.

Friday, Feb. 14, 1986

Marshall University's student newspaper

Vol. 87, No. 62

Salary schedule, worker shortages concern staff

By Peter W. Wilson
Reporter

Major concerns of Marshall's non-faculty employees are a shortage of workers and increasing pay to meet stated salary schedules, according to Gloria J. Rickman, president of the Staff Council.

Rickman, a payroll clerk, said when one worker leaves, all other workers in that area have to pick up the work load. This hurts the morale of the other employees, because it takes four to six months to replace the worker, she said.

Rickman said what takes so long is that the expenditure schedule must be sent to Charleston and changed through the governor's approval.

"They (the expenditure schedules) sit in the governor's office, and now and then, when the governor gets some fire under him, they move," Rickman said.

Because of the long wait for the schedules to come back, applicants often must sit around for a year and most cannot afford to do this, Rickman said. "We don't seem to get any new classified staff at all."

Increasing pay to meet stated salary schedules is another major problem for classified staff, Rickman said.

"A secretary in one of the area high schools gets substantially more pay than a secretary at Marshall University," Rickman said.

The salary schedule, represented as

Senate Bill 317, passed unanimously in both the Senate and the House but was vetoed by Governor Arch A. Moore last year, Rickman said. This salary schedule compares the salaries of the service staff of the board of education in Cabell and Wayne county schools.

The schedule establishes paygrades of maximum and minimum amounts to be allotted employees according to their number of years of service, Rickman said. "Hopefully we will get the schedule this year."

"We've got to crawl before we can walk."

Funding the schedule is the next step after getting it, Rickman said. "Right now we have no ideas for funding."

Rickman said Moore did not include any money for a salary schedule in his budget submitted to the Legislature. "We don't know at this point where the funding will come from."

But one possibility is the money will come from a 5 percent increase for all state employees and a 2.5 percent merit increase for higher education included in the governor's budget.

"We won't know until March if we can use the 2.5 percent for the salary schedule," Rickman said. "We get the funding little pieces at a time. It takes three years to get the salary schedule fully funded."

Representatives of the staff council will travel to Charleston Feb. 25 to voice concerns to the Legislature about the salary schedule.

University Council making way for 'better organized' senate

By Brent Cunningham
Reporter

Plans were being fine-tuned for a faculty senate that would replace the University Council and generally reorganize Marshall's system of government at the University Council meeting Wednesday.

The proposal, which received favorable response by council members, was developed in June of 1985 by Dr. Rainey Duke, chairwoman for the university council.

"If implemented, this proposal would change Marshall's government system from one which is terribly decentralized to one more unified and with greater accountability," Duke said.

According to Duke, she organized an

ad hoc committee, headed by Dr. Simon Perry, chairman of political science, to develop a document detailing their proposal.

"The committee met every week last summer and frequently this fall," Duke said. Perry presented the document to the University Council Wednesday.

According to Perry, the document has several goals. The faculty senate would have broad legislative and administrative powers as well as review powers. "We will attempt to protect the rights of all the faculty. There will be sufficient internal checks, adequate linkage to concerned publics, and the senate will have a memory — it will retain all its records," Perry said.

Unlike the University Council, the faculty senate would not have a student member, voting or otherwise.

See COUNCIL, Page 6

Love



It binds, draws and holds us together

By Marie H. Bias
Reporter

Today is for celebrating love. It's Valentine's Day. But, what is love? What do lovers see in each other?

H. Fielding Hall wrote in his poem *One Immortality*, "There are three loves that make and keep the world — the love that binds man and woman into one flesh and soul, the love that draws families into nations, the love that holds the world to God."

Students and campus workers were informally interviewed Thursday about love.

People do not exist on only one form of love, said Nancy Dingess, main desk attendant in Memorial Student Center. "Love is for everybody. It is not limited to just one person. Love your fellow man. If you don't get along with the human race, you're unhappy within yourself."

Kathy Clutter, housekeeper in MSC, agreed, saying "Love is for your brothers, your sisters, your family. We should all be one family. If you don't love the human race, you're shortchanging yourself and will lose a reward (of happiness and contentment)."

Romantic relationships involve hard work and devotion as most Marshall University students perceive them.

"Love is sharing, trust and respect for one another in a relationship,"

See LOVE, Page 4

Beyond MU

From The Associated Press

State

Nation

World

Boettner's DUI solution: impound cars

Charleston — Senate Majority Leader Si Boettner urged the Senate Judiciary Committee on Thursday to pass a bill allowing the state to impound and sell the cars of two-time drunken drivers.

Boettner, the bill's sponsor, was the only speaker to appear at Thursday's public hearing.

The bill would allow the state to impound for three months the car of a motorist caught driving after having a license revoked for drunken driving. The car could be sold by the state at

a public auction if the driver is convicted of second-offense driving under the influence or if the motor vehicles commissioner determines following an administrative hearing that the person was driving while drunk a second time.

"That may sound harsh," said Boettner, D-Kanawha. "But drunk driving is no longer a topic for saying, 'That's too harsh.' ... Drunk driving is a serious problem."

Boettner said the bill would bar the state from impounding or selling a

car driven by a two-time drunken driver but belonging to someone else, but only if the owner did not "knowingly" allow the person to drive the vehicle.

Boettner said alcohol use can be traced to 60 percent of the state's traffic fatalities.

"To what extent are we going to protect the drunk driver as opposed to the 200 people killed every year and the 12,000 injured every year as a result of drunk driving?" Boettner asked.

Committee members, however, questioned whether impounding a car would prevent the person involved from going to work and thereby hurting other family members.

Sen. Anthony Yanero, D-Marion, also complained that drunken driving campaigns have "affected the personal lifestyles" of social drinkers, who are now afraid to drive after having two drinks.

"I'm not talking about the abuser," Yanero said. "I'm talking about the fellow who doesn't get drunk."

Charleston

FLOOD RELIEF

The Senate Finance Committee on Thursday passed an \$8 million flood relief package that includes assistance for people who cannot meet federal aid requirements.

The bill, first presented last week by a special Senate Committee studying flood relief programs, commits \$2 million to a "last resort" program for people who have lost their homes.

"It's for everybody who has fallen through the cracks and aren't eligible for federal programs," said Sen. John Pat Fanning, D-McDowell. "The state has a responsibility to those people."

The finance committee also approved \$2 million to rehabilitate 1,200 single-family homes. Grants would be limited to \$10,000 if the homeowner also receives money from the Federal Emergency Management Agency.

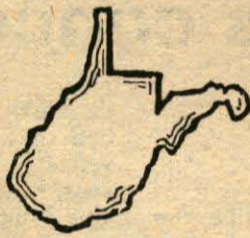
Charleston

STATE PAY CUT

Pay increases for public employees are being slashed to provide part of the money needed to pay a \$32 million debt to the federal government, the governor and legislative leaders said Thursday.

Gov. Arch Moore said he is scrapping plans for a 5 percent pay increase for state employees and teachers, replacing it with a \$600 across-the-board raise. That cut, along with a one-year delay in a teacher pay equity program, will save \$20 million that can be applied to the debt, Moore said.

The state owes the money for unemployment benefits provided by the federal government. Moore did not include money for the debt in his proposed 1986-87 state budget.



Cape Canaveral, Fla.

SHUTTLE SITE INSPECTION

A presidential commission arrived at the scene of the Challenger disaster Thursday, shifting its investigation away from Washington for a first-hand look at shuttle rocket boosters and ground facilities used in launching the reusable spaceplanes.

Commission members have focused their investigation so far on the performance of safety seals on the shuttle's booster rockets.

At Kennedy Space Center, the group scheduled two days of closed-door meetings and inspections, including a visit to the building where Challenger wreckage is being pieced together in a search for clues to the Jan. 28 explosion.

The first stop was space center headquarters, where commissioners were to meet with launch control officials, NASA spokesman Hugh Harris said.

Washington

COMMISSION FIRES IACocca

Lee Iacocca said Thursday he was shocked at his ouster as chairman of a government advisory commission on the Statue of Liberty restoration, saying, "In the end, a beautiful project gets hurt; I don't get hurt."

At a news conference in Highland Park, Mich., the Chrysler Corp. chairman first joked at his dismissal, then said the decision by Interior Secretary Donald Hodel to dismiss him without debate "borders on being un-American."

Hodel said Wednesday he fired Iacocca because the chairman would face a conflict of interest if he headed both the volunteer foundation that has raised money and the commission set up to advise the government on how to spend the money.



Washington

U.S.-SOVIET FLIGHTS

The United States and the Soviet Union were set Thursday to seal an agreement for civilian flights between the two countries for the first time in more than four years.

A ceremony to exchange notes was set for late afternoon, with Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin representing the Soviet Union and Deputy Secretary of State John C. Whitehead acting for the United States.

Flights between New York and Moscow are due to begin April 27 and between Washington and the Soviet capital two days later.

At least four Aeroflot and Pan Am flights a week are anticipated. Pan Am, the American carrier, will also service Leningrad.

Commercial air travel was suspended by the United States after the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.



Manila, Philippines

PHILIPPINE ELECTIONS

President Ferdinand E. Marcos was well ahead Thursday in the official vote count by the National Assembly, which his party controls. Corazon Aquino, who claims she won the election, said he must resign to prevent violence.

Mrs. Aquino's aides reported that another of her campaign workers was killed Thursday, bringing the total since the Feb. 7 presidential election to more than 20.

The National Movement for Free Elections, an independent poll-watchers' group called Namfrel, had Mrs. Aquino ahead in its unofficial count. It gave her 7,158,679 votes to 6,532,362 for Marcos, based on 64 percent of more than 86,000 precincts reporting.

B'nai Shalom Congregation: Rabbi Stephen Wylen. Tenth Avenue at Tenth Street. Phone 522-2980.

Weekly Services: Friday 7:45 p.m.; Saturday 9 a.m.; Sunday 9 a.m.

Fifth Avenue Baptist: Dr. R.F. Smith Jr. 1135 Fifth Ave. Phone 523-0115.

Weekly Services: Sunday school 9:30 a.m.; Sunday Worship 10:45 a.m.; Wednesday Supper 5:15 p.m.; Wednesday Bible Study 6:30 p.m. Transportation: Sundays 9:20 a.m. and 10:20 a.m.

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

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

Central Church of the Nazarene: Rev. Gay McCabe, Superintendent Richard White. 1102 Adams Avenue, Huntington, WV 25704. Phone 525-2321 or 523-2254.

Weekly Services: Sunday School 9:45; Morning worship 10:30; Sunday evening 6:00; Wednesday evening 7:00. Call for van pick-up. Nursery provided.

First Presbyterian: Dr. Lynn Temple Jones. Associates Dr. Edward Donnell, Rev. Donald Weiglein. 1015 Fifth Avenue. Phone 523-6476.

Weekly Services: Sunday College and Career Class 9:45 a.m.; Sunday Worship 10:50 a.m.; Sunday snack supper and discussion groups 6 p.m. Transportation: Call for more information.

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

Highlawn Presbyterian Church: Dr. R. Jackson Haga. 2814 Collis Avenue. Phone 522-1676.

Weekly Services: Sunday school 9:45 a.m.; Worship 11 a.m.; Sunday Youth Fellowship 6 p.m. (call for location); Wednesday Bible Study 7 p.m.

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

Norway Avenue Church of Christ: John W. Miller Sr. Associate Burney Baggett, Campus Minister. 1400 Norway Avenue. Phone 525-3302 (office); Campus Minister 523-9233.

Weekly Services: Sunday 9:30 a.m.; Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday Bible class 7:30 p.m.; Student group Monday 7 p.m. Memorial Student Center 2W37. Transportation: Call 523-9233 for van pick-up points.

Religious Directory



Marshall Catholic Community (Newman Center): Father Jim O'Connor, Chaplain. 1609 Fifth Avenue across from Corbly. Phone 525-4618.

Weekly Services: Mass - Sunday 10:30 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.; Weekday Mass please call for times; Prayer meeting on Thursday 7:30 p.m.; Center open daily. (During summer the 6:00 p.m. Sunday Mass canceled).

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

Opinion

Editorials

Commentaries

Letters

Students speak

Students were randomly interviewed and photographed by Mark Czewski.

Should casino gambling be legalized in West Virginia?



Adam Gould
Huntington freshman
"Yes, I do think it should be legalized because it's good for the economy. It really can't be considered bad because it is for a good cause."



Beth Meyers
Lexington, Ky., freshman
"Yes, it should be because it would bring extra money to the state, and that's better than raising taxes."



Lori Humphreys
Charleston sophomore
"No, I don't think it should be because it's morally wrong and that alone should outweigh the monetary advantages it would bring to the state."



Tillis Ross
Wayne freshman
"Yes, I am for it. It would bring in revenue, and I don't think it would bring in as much crime as people think."

Our readers speak

Lambda Chi Alpha deems article unfair

To the editor:

I am writing in response to the article on campus gang rapes by Robin Nance in the Feb. 11 issue of *The Parthenon*.

While Nance's article obviously hailed the validity of the report by Earhart and Sandler on campus gang rapes, I feel that far too many generalities were made, or repeated, concerning fraternities and the ideals and values they foster.

We feel that the Greek system at Marshall is a direct extension of the quality of our university; we exist as professional, social organizations, but are small enough that violent acts such as this would immediately surface and be dealt with. Marshall University has had very few incidents of alleged gang rape in the past, and I strongly feel that Nance's generalities hinder our efforts to escape the "Animal House" shadow that continues to besmirch our reputations.

I speak for all fraternities in that our concepts of brotherhood and fraternalism do NOT reinforce unacceptable behavior. It has been our practice in recent years to eschew delinquent behavior and even punish members for it. Fraternities are not paragons of virtue and morality, but we do realize that the Greek system will not survive on this campus unless these measures are taken to correct our indiscretions. With articles such as this one, however, we will perish despite our productive measures.

I call for careful editing in *The Parthenon* when concerning articles on upstanding campus organizations, and I suggest that it provide positive Greek stories to its readers in the near future.

Paul Hackett
vice president
director of public relations
Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity

Brison should work through Student Senate

To the editor:

The Marshall University Student Senate has many functions. One of these functions is to act as a safeguard on the presidency. This is done to diversify and control power throughout Student Government.

Andy Brison, the current president of the student body of MU, has been called into question recently about questionable actions. These actions are detailed as follows.

On Tuesday, Feb. 4, Brison put an ad in *The Parthenon*, costing \$106.80 of money which you, the students, paid for. Brison has a spending limit of only \$50. He may not spend more than \$50 without senate approval.

When questioned about this, Brison had many different answers. One of these answers which he gave to Student Senate president James Musser, was that he did this to get back at the senate for not fulfilling an obligation

which the Senate had never made.

Another answer from Brison was that if he was caught misusing student funds, he would just pay the money back and everything would be fine.

Surely Brison must realize that in our country's legal system, paying back money in question will not absolve the wrong doing.

Time and time again, Brison has stated that he can go around the senate when he wants something done. He must now realize that no matter what the outcome of this investigation, that we, the senate, are here for a reason. He cannot go around us, but must work through us if he wants true student representation of the appropriation of Student Government funds.

Sen. William D. Bissett
president pro-tempore

Sen. Brad A. White

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON

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"Listen. You want to be extinct? You want them to shoot and trap us into oblivion? ... We're supposed to be the animals, so let's get back out there and act like it!"

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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Sports Office	696-3182
Advertising Office	696-2367

Love

From Page 1

explained George Spieker, Vine-land, N.J., junior, education major. "Love is the sharing of feelings. Always respect the other person."

These characteristics are the most common foundations of relationships among students interviewed, but there is more.

"Love to me is an undying commitment — an unchanging commitment (between two people) that endures forever," said Penny Norris, Huntington freshman and medical technology major.

"Loyalty, trust and companionship — that's what love should mean," said Bernie Elliott, recreation supervisor in MSC.

"Love is really understanding," explained James Criver, Beckley freshman and music major. "It involves meeting 50/50, not only in a relationship, but in everyday life."

Love involves two people caring very much for each other, said Carol Williams, Huntington sophomore and sociology major. "There is a special attraction two people have for each other. They have a lot in common (just to be in love)."

Janie Pavlis, Huntington freshman, agreed love consists of trust and understanding. She said she searches for a sense of humor and a spontaneous nature in men. She said of her current love, "I never know what to expect from him. He's always surprising me."

To Marshall students and staff, remember, love is trust, doing more than meeting half way in a relationship and even offering a surprise from time to time.



Staff photo by Eric Finehart

Puzzled gents

Joe Chrest, St. Albans senior, Bobby Wyckoff, Winfield junior, and Steven Patrick Hesson, Huntington junior, perform in the Marshall Theater Department's *She Stoops to Conquer*. The play runs through Saturday night.

Calendar

Winter Rebellion-Valentine's Day Party will be at 7:30 p.m. today in the Campus Christian Center. More information may be obtained by calling 696-2444.

Susan B. Anthony Birthday Open House will be offered from noon-2 p.m. today at the Women's Center, Prichard Hall 143. Refreshments will be served.

"Coup de Torch-on," a film about France and its colonies, will be shown at 3 p.m. today in Smith Hall 411. More information may be obtained by calling 696-6730.

"Against All Odds" will be shown at 3, 7 and 9:30 p.m. today in Smith Hall 154.

"Throne of Blood" will be shown at 3 and 7 p.m. Sunday in Smith Hall 154.

A **faculty-student racquetball** tournament for all skill levels begins Saturday. Entry forms are available at the intramural office in the Henderson Center. More information may be obtained by calling 696-6477 or 525-7618.

MU students fined \$75 each for shoplifting

Three Marshall students pleaded guilty Tuesday to shoplifting charges and each was fined \$75 in Huntington Municipal Court Thursday.

Rudolph P. Columbo Jr. of Clarksburg, Joseph P. Detore of Mt. Pleasant, Pa., and Kent G. McDermott of New Brighton, Pa., each were charged with stealing a cassette tape from Harts on Fifth Avenue Sunday.

Columbo and Detore are former Marshall football players.

ORIGINS

THE SCIENTIFIC CASE FOR CREATION

**You've Heard The Evolutionists.
Now Hear The Rest Of The Story.**

SIX POWERFUL, WIDE-RANGING 30-MINUTE FILMS — EACH DEALING WITH SEPARATE IMPORTANT AREAS OF THE CREATION / EVOLUTION CONTROVERSY

Film 2 THE EARTH, A YOUNG PLANET?

Feb. 17, 1986

Is the earth really billions of years old? / Radioactive dating methods / Although the general public does not realize it, there are actually many reliable scientific dating techniques which indicate the Earth is relatively young.

Film 3 THE ORIGIN OF LIFE

Could life have come into being by chance? / What do experiments attempting to produce life in a test tube prove? The incredible complexity of all living things / Mathematical impossibility of Evolution by chance / DNA and other molecules / Etc.

Room 2W37 MSC, 7:15 p.m., Admission FREE

Sponsored by The Church Of Christ Student Group

Contact Burney Baggett For More Details — 525-3302 or 523-9233

Sunday's Sermons

February 16, 1985

10:30 a.m.

"Who, Me!" Jeremiah 1:1-10.

Confidence in Christian service.

6:30 p.m.

"Armageddon Revisited." Revelations 16:12-16

Beating the Devil.

Norway Avenue Church of Christ
Norway Ave. at 21st Street

Tanning Bed Special

10 Sessions
\$30 W/MU ID

Get Ready For
Spring Break!

Happy Hair Boutique
361 Norway Ave.
Call 525-2281
8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Donate Blood.

American Red Cross + We'll Help Will You?

Dave:



Happy Valentine's Day



Love,
Chris

1045 4th Ave. — Side Entrance

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Every Tuesday 9-Late
No Cover Charge

Dance to the best in progressive music featuring artists

such as:

The Dyvinals INXS
Ministry The Cult
Propaganda Simple Minds

Plus Others...

CHAMPS

Huntington, W.Va. 522-9480

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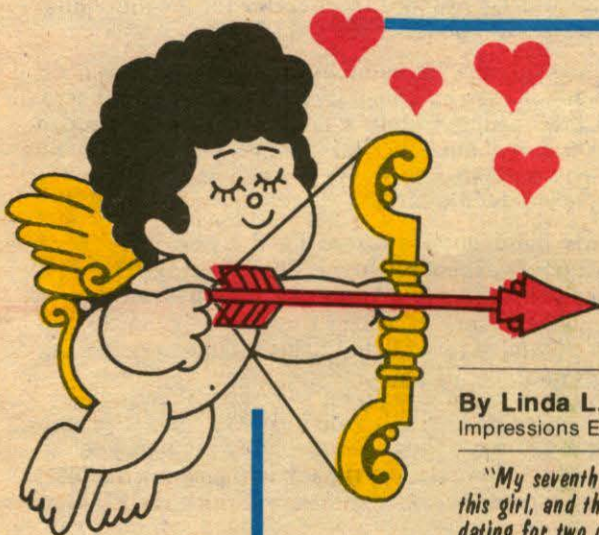
PS
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Impressions

Profiles

Reviews

Features



Valentine's Day

Students' memories, fantasies and expectations

By Linda L. Jones
Impressions Editor

"My seventh grade dance -- I was wanting to go out with this girl, and that was our first date together. We ended up dating for two years. Then I moved away." W. Greg Cordell, Winfield senior, said.

"I once received (in grade school) a secret valentine 'Brent loves Alice.' I sent back 'Alice hates Brent.'" Alice L. Downey, Huntington junior, said.

"I was living in Laidley Hall as a freshman. My boyfriend sent me a dozen red roses and left them at the front desk. Everyone walked by, saw them, read the note and told me about them. They teased me until I went down and got the roses. They had more fun with it than I did I think. That was my first roses." Kim J. Bickers, Gallipolis, Ohio, senior said.

Valentine's Day is a time of conjuring up special memories, fantasies and expectations. Thoughts of childhood sweethearts and secret valentines are more often than not the order of the day.

Several Marshall students were in the mood Thursday to share some of their memories, dreams and expectations, as well as their likes and dislikes of Valentine's Day.

Some of the sentiments were romantically oriented.

"I'd love to go to Hawaii with the girl of my dreams," D. Randy Pelfrey, Huntington junior, said.

Pelfrey's Lambda Chi fraternity brother, David C. Jones, South Charleston sophomore, said, "My ideal Valentine's Day is to spend the entire day with my girlfriend, and not to have any disturbances."

Downey's valentine expectation involved her boyfriend who lives in Japan, "I would like to wake up on Friday morning and have Chico there for that one day. Half an hour would be nice."

Cincinnati, Ohio, senior Patrick J. Moore, said, "If it could be arranged, I'd like to be with my girlfriend and with a fine bottle of wine.

That would be a memorable Valentine's Day in my life."

Other campus responses were on the more practical side.

"The thing I like about Valentine's Day is it's closer to going to the Keys than Christmas," Jim A. Marshall, Cincinnati, Ohio, senior, said his upcoming Florida-focused spring break trip.

"On Valentine's Day, I expect nothing more than smiles and friendliness," Moore said.

Pelfrey said, "I hate Valentine's Day because I never get anything."

San Miguel, Mexico, freshman Maria S. Buchanon said, "I would like to wake up in Mexico with my family."

"My friends and I are going to get together and cry for what we don't have," Downey said jokingly.

The MU students also expressed their most memorable Valentine's Day memories, whether good or bad.

"I got all these little chocolate hearts and I ate them all within an hour and got so sick," Pelfrey said.

"It was about four year's ago. My girlfriend bought me everything imaginable dealing with Valentine's Day, and she cooked me an excellent steak and mushroom dinner," Jones said.

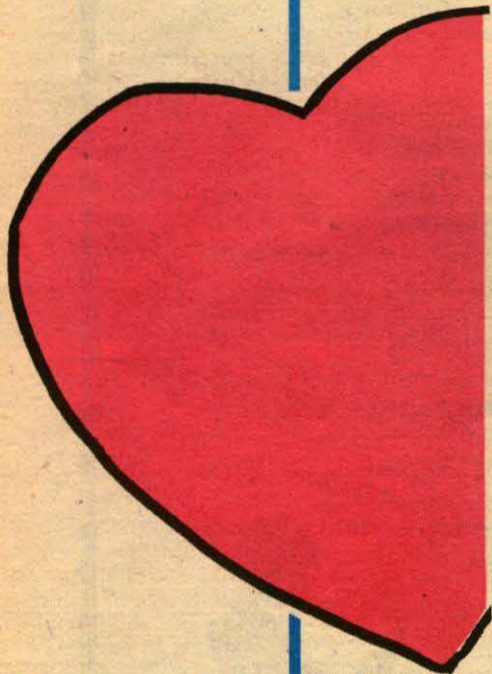
Some students gave ways they thought would Valentine's Day memorable for others.

Jones said he has given "secret admirer" valentines, "I've given a lot of them. I love it. They don't know who it comes from and that makes their day," Jones said.

"You've got to let your friends know they are special too, as well as your girlfriend," Cordell said.

Pelfrey summed up the sentiment of most of the students interviewed, "I hope somebody has a happy Valentine's Day, doggone it!"

That statement seemed to show that Valentine's Day can be enjoyed as much by giving than receiving. So if you haven't already, why not buy a balloon bouquet for a special friend, a red rose for your girlfriend or a simple card for your roommate. Or even if you're short on funds, you could, as Cordell phrased it, give someone "smiles and friendliness."



Classified

For Rent

1 BEDROOM apartment, carpeted. 1½ blocks east of campus at 2137 4th Ave. \$195 plus electric and water. 525-6357.

2829 3rd AVE. 1 bedroom, large walk-in closet. Furnished kitchen, laundry facilities. No pets. 525-7178.

BEECHWOOD APARTMENTS Completely furnished. Next to campus at 2022 5th Ave. Laundry room, private parking and security. \$300 a month. Call 522-6132 or 525-9508.

TWO BEDROOM apartment, furnished. After 6 p.m. 736-4968 or 736-9277. Daily 529-6811.

TAKING APPLICATIONS Four rooms

and bath, 2 bedrooms, AC, carpet, utilities paid. Furnished nice. See to appreciate. One or 2 adults. No pets. \$280.00/mo. and D/D. 522-2886.

Miscellaneous

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TYPING SERVICE Will do typing of any kind. Weekdays 6-10 p.m. Weekends, anytime. 762-2692.

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

Friday, Feb. 14 — Valentine's Day —
A Very Special Night At

Robby's

Red Carnations For The Ladies
Hors d'oeuvres Specials

— \$3 Cover Charge —

Bring A Sweetheart Or
Come Find A Sweetheart

Stocks best investment strategy for women

By Linda C. Knopp
Reporter

Merrill Lynch, the agency that has been named number one in financial research, predicts that the Dow Jones Industrial will rise about 350 points by 1987, making the stock market higher than ever before, Barbara Hoeft, financial consultant for Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, Inc., said Wednesday in a Women's Center lunchbag seminar on investment strategies for women.

"In the next two or three years we believe you are still going to see interest rates trending downward also," Hoeft said.

She said she believed that this made the stock market the best investment in the next few years rather than fixed-rate certificates.

Hoeft said as financial consultant she helps people figure out where they are financially and where they want to go by using their financial goals.

Most people have enough money to invest at some time during their lives, Hoeft said. For a person earn-

ing \$1,000 a month from age 25 to 60, \$500,000 dollars will pass through his hands.

People are often afraid of taking risks though, Hoeft said. However, she said risks equal the reward.

Riskless investments such as treasury bonds guaranteed by the treasury are giving returns of 6.5-9.25 percent, but investments which entail risk are returning 20-25 percent, Hoeft said.

People usually evaluate their assets and place their investments in a pyramid which ranks them from safe to high risk.

Hoeft said 45 percent of a person's assets should be in the base of the pyramid with such things as a home, insurance policies and savings accounts.

Conservative growth investments such as blue chip stocks and high grade bonds should make up about 30 percent of the assets, and speculative investments in real estate and lower quality bonds should make up about 25 percent, Hoeft said.

High risk investments can be taken in tax shelters and commodities with about 5 percent of a person's assets if the person is a risk taker, but Hoeft said this

percentage should be left in the other categories if the person likes to avoid risks.

Hoeft said people should go to a financial consultant because the investments which are brand new on the market are too innumerable for the individual to go through on his own.

One such new investment is the zero coupon bond which has been out about five or six years, Hoeft said. It allows people to buy a bond with a face value of \$1,000 for about \$250 for about 11 years with no returns until this time. At the end of this time, the people receive the \$1,000.

This bond is guaranteed by the treasury and is relatively inexpensive so it is good for children, but it is sometimes not good for people paying income taxes because they are taxed for the returns even though they do not receive them until the time period is up, Hoeft said.

However, she said there are always costs to investments, although they are sometimes hidden in penalties for not leaving the money invested for the total period stated.

ROTC Organizational Day: fun, recreation, leadership

By Alyssa A. Marquis
Reporter

If you see hoards of military personnel all over the campus Saturday, don't worry. It's not an invasion. It's ROTC Organizational Day.

A variety of activities are planned for the event, including volleyball, basketball, tug-of-war and a leadership reaction course designed to prepare Military Science 3 students for the leadership assessment they will receive in advanced camp this summer, according to 2nd Lt. Robert M. Haney, public affairs officer.

"The whole idea is for the students to meet new people and have some fun and recreation," Capt. William E. Meador, public information officer, said. "It establishes an esprit de corps."

The leadership reaction course divides the cadets into squads of 10 to 12 each, with a third-year military science student as a squad leader. The cadets are faced with a series of obstacles in a theoretical situation, such as

taking medical supplies to another unit, Meador said. The leadership evaluation is based upon their leadership ability, how well they supervise their squad and how they react and use suggestions made by their group.

"I like to call it 'the escape from Alcatraz,'" Haney said. "The course is a simulation — one of the Army's biggest training tools. It will help them get used to leading and taking charge of situations, as well as develop the qualities of a good officer with high ethics and morals."

Approximately 40 Marshall ROTC students are expected to attend advanced camp this summer, Haney said. And Saturday's leadership simulation will help reduce their culture shock so they can better perform during the assessment they will receive there.

Organizational Day will last from 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Gullickson Hall. Those interested are encouraged to attend, Haney said. A catered lunch will be provided.

Council

From Page 1

"Students would not lose anything, they would be at least as well off," Perry said.

Perry added that there would be student representatives on many of the standing committees reporting to the faculty senate. "There also will be time allotted for students to address the senate. They can even attain an agenda item for their issue."

According to Perry, to have a unified

system of government there must be cooperation between standing committees and the executive committee. Duke added that under the proposed system they will know what is going on in the various constituencies; now it is disorganized.

"You have no idea how bad the present system is until you've worked under it," Duke said.

The University Council will vote on the proposal Feb. 19.

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Huckabay looks with caution to last away games

By Jim Weidemoyer
Senior Sports Writer

Marshall basketball Coach Rick Huckabay said his biggest worry going into Saturday's 7:30 p.m. game in Reid Gym is not the opponent, the Cata-mounts of Western Carolina. Rather than the Cats, the third-year coach said he is focusing his attention on his own squad.

"I'm not worried about what (Leroy) Gasque will do as much as I am about what Tom Curry will do. And I'm not worried about (Richard) Rogers as much as I am Jeff Guthrie."

Huckabay said with 25 games down and four conference games to go, the squad still has room to

improve and continues to make mistakes, particularly in defense.

"Defense is the key to our break," he said. "We need to stop the opponent from scoring then get the rebound and start our fast break. If we can fast break then we can win."

But Huckabay said the Cats should also be worried about Marshall, considering the Herd is ranked second in the Southern Conference, with an 8-4 conference record while Western Carolina is sixth, with a 5-8 conference record.

The Herd is 17-8 overall and Western Carolina is 9-13. The Catamounts are coming off an 89-84 overtime win against the league's fourth-place team, East Tennessee State, in an away game.

"What they're doing now is playing for the best seed they can get in the conference tournament so they'll be coming after us," Huckabay said.

Traveling to Cullowhee, N.C. for the game and playing in the opponent's home court does not thrill Huckabay either.

Both teams met two-and-one-half weeks ago with Marshall beating the Cats 82-74 in Cam Henderson Center. In that game Gasque, a 6-foot-6 forward, bucketed 24 points and snared 16 rebounds for the Cats.

The Herd will close out its five-game road swing Monday against league-leading Tennessee-Chattanooga at 7:30 p.m. The game will be televised by WSAZ-TV, channel 3.

Should athletes be paid?

By Melissa K. Huff
Sports Editor

College-level athletes are just what the name implies: College students who are involved in a college or university athletic program.

They are not entertainers, they are not professionals and they certainly should not be paid a professional salary. Recent debate has centered on the argument of whether athletes should be paid because they entertain.

I say no way. A student is a student is a student, no matter whether he plays basketball or plays the trumpet.

The Marshall community expect a lot of Marshall teams. If the community expects so much out of the athletes now, how much more would they demand, knowing their tax money was paying the athletes' salary?

Indeed the whole issue begs several questions. First, who would the players be accountable to as their bosses? The coach or the A.D.? Also, would players have to deal with threats of being fired if they did

not perform well in the game?

Athletes should be treated the same as other students. This includes allowing them the opportunity to do work-study which NCAA rules prohibit them from doing now.

The argument that paying athletes an exact salary would avoid "under the table" pay that is said to occur in college athletics is like asking to legitimize something people are illegally doing. That ranks right up there beside the "well everyone else is doing it" in the category of weak arguments.

Lets face it, when athletes take illegitimate donations it is not because they are starving and penniless. They do so based on their ethics. So, I doubt if an athlete would turn down a crisp \$500 bill because he or she was receiving a (smaller) monthly salary.

Paying athletes a salary would only add to the money they may already be illegally receiving. And it would only add to the problem of defining the role of college athletics in college academics.

This is the opinion of the writer.

By John Tolarchyk
Sports Editor

Universities should pay needy athletes a small stipend to make up for being barred from work-study and part-time jobs during the school year.

Edgar Miller, director of financial aid, has said he believes athletes are no better off financially than other students. His comment falls in the gross understatement category.

Athletes of lesser means are at a financial disadvantage compared to other students of the same means. Work-study jobs are off-limits to athletes. They are even barred from having part-time jobs.

While there are many arguments against paying athletes, most of them don't hold water.

The only argument which has some validity is that some colleges and universities may not be able to afford to pay student athletes. If a university can't afford to pay a small stipend of \$100 a month for each athletic scholarship, its athletic program is so underfunded that one more recruiting disadvan-

tage will not sink their program.

Barring athletes from work-study and part-time jobs is based on the NCAA's fear that the jobs will be used for recruiting and paying athletes under the table.

Those who pay athletes under the table and break the rules are gangsters who should be removed from their jobs if they are university employees, or barred from the school and contact with athletes if they are not employees. Anyone who would take advantage of a young athlete's vulnerability is not interested in the institution.

Providing financially disadvantaged athletes with a small stipend of \$25 a week will not eliminate the under the table payments. Only the university administration can do that.

Miller had the right idea when he said, "the guidelines don't allow an allowance, but one should be built into their grant-in-aids."

Let's get the athletes into the mainstream of the university by allowing them to earn money like all the other students.

This is the opinion of the writer.

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