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The Parthenon

Outside

65
50 CLOUDY

Variably cloudy.

Tuesday, Feb. 18, 1986

Marshall University's student newspaper

Vol. 87, No. 63

Henderson gets suspension; officials deny reports he quit

From Staff and Wire Reports

Marshall University announced a one-game suspension Monday of star sophomore guard Skip Henderson, but it disputed the player's own earlier statement that he was quitting the team.

“

Henderson violated team curfew rules Sunday night when he went home to visit his mother in nearby Cartersville, Ga.

MU press release

”

Henderson missed a practice session Monday morning and subsequently told at least two reporters that he was quitting. But the Marshall athletic department issued a statement Monday afternoon saying that Henderson would miss just one game.

“Henderson violated team curfew rules Sunday night when he went home to visit his mother in nearby Cartersville, Ga.,” the statement said. “He encountered difficulties returning to the team's hotel in Chattanooga, Tenn.”

Cartersville is about 60 miles from Chattanooga. The statement, released by sports information director Mac Yates, said Henderson's earlier report that he was quitting was “false.”

Yet Bob Bowen, sports director at WSAZ-TV, said in a live television report from Chattanooga, Tenn., that Henderson had told him he was quitting.

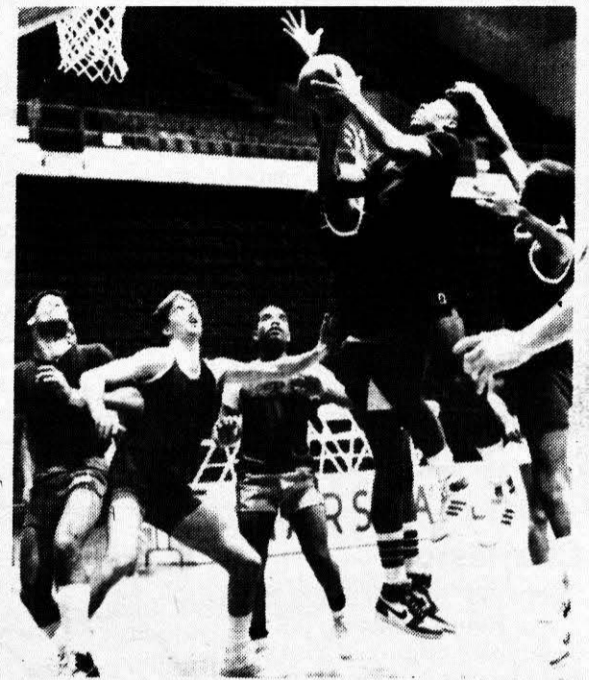
Henderson also told a WKEE reporter that he had quit.

However, he did not leave immediately and subsequently met with another Marshall player, Jeff Richardson, to discuss the situation. Head coach Rick Huckabay, who had been speaking at a sports luncheon when Henderson announced his intention to quit, declined to comment immediately until he could return to the hotel and speak with Henderson.

According to the school's press release, Henderson would miss only the Herd's game Monday night with Southern Conference rival UT-Chattanooga.

Henderson was not immediately available to comment after the university announced the one-game suspension.

Henderson led the Herd in scoring last year and was named the conference's outstanding freshman player. He leads the team in scoring again this season despite several slumps in which he scored as few as four points in a game.



Staff photo by Eric Rinehart

Up, up and in

A player from second floor Hodges tries to break through the third floor Holderby defense in the first game of intramural basketball finals Thursday night.

Community College enrollment down, other schools up

By Jerry McKeen
Reporter

Marshall's overall enrollment is down slightly this semester compared to Spring Semester 1985 but the decline is not as great as at some other institutions, according to Registrar Robert H.

Eddins.

The Community College lost the greatest number of students, with enrollment dropping 12.29 percent from last spring. Enrollment this semester is 1,237 compared to 1,085 last year. According to Sarah N. Denmen, assistant dean of the Community College, not all of the off-campus students

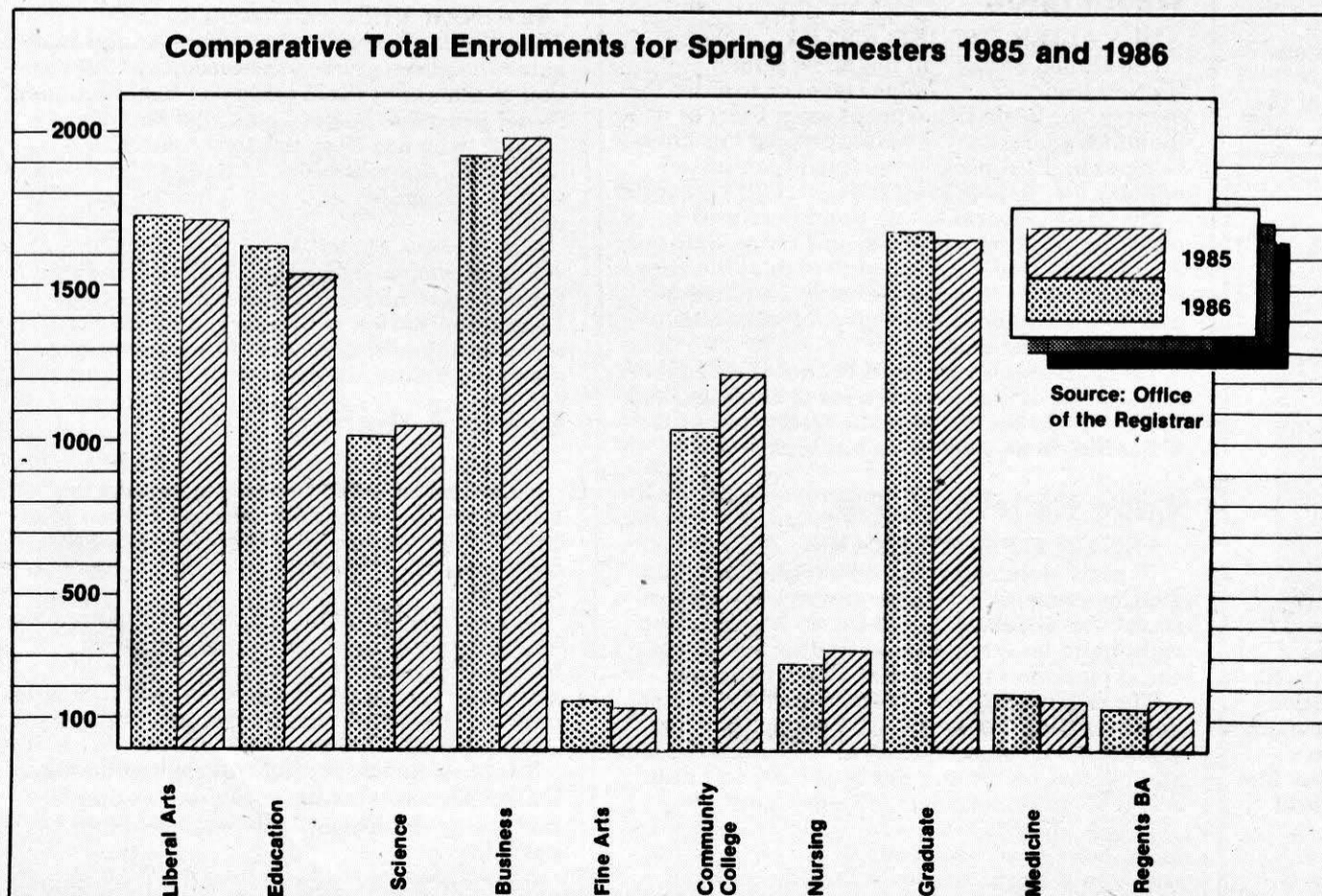
from surrounding counties have been reported in yet and that may account for some of the apparent decline.

Despite the decline in the university's overall enrollment, some colleges are reporting significant increases this semester. Among those gaining students are the College of Education, the Graduate School and the School of

Medicine.

In the College of Education there was a 5.8 percent increase over last spring. An additional 90 students enrolled for this term to bring a total of 1,635 students for this semester. “This was very positive,” said Eddins, “For a long time it had been going down but

See ENROLLMENT, Page 4



Moore signs lease on life for Regents

By Therese S. Cox
Legislative Correspondent

Gov. Arch Moore Monday unexpectedly signed a law continuing the Board of Regents for two more years.

In his State of the State address, Moore had proposed the abolition of the BOR and a replacement in the form of a three-member Commission on Higher Education.

Although Moore said his signing the bill is a “minor consequence in the total review of higher education,” it sat on his desk less than one day. During the session, the governor has five days to consider legislation for veto before it automatically becomes law.

The House Education Chairman expressed surprise at the speed of the bill's passage.

“I think it indicates the governor realizes it's responsible to have a (higher education) governance structure in place,” said Lyle Sattes, D-Kanawha.

Beyond MU

From The Associated Press

State

Nation

World

Aquino objects to U.S. support of Marcos

Manila, Philippines — Opposition leader Corazon Aquino met Monday with U.S. diplomatic troubleshooter Philip Habib and objected to any American action that could lend legitimacy to President Ferdinand E. Marcos's election victory over her.

Earlier Monday, Habib met for two hours with Marcos at Malacanang Palace. Marcos issued a statement quoting Habib as saying he had come to "make observations" concerning alleged fraud and violence in the Feb. 7 special election.

The statement quoted Habib, sent by President Reagan on a "fact-finding mission," as saying he "was not interested in any way in telling us how to run our affairs."

Mrs. Aquino contends she won the election but was thwarted by

... the crisis could only be resolved by a swift and orderly transfer (of power) to the Aquino presidency that the Filipino people had chosen overwhelmingly at the polls.

Rene Saguisag

government officials and the Marcos-controlled National Assembly, which declared Marcos the victor late Saturday. Marcos, 68, who has been in power 20 years, called the election more than a year before his term was due to expire in hopes of winning a resounding mandate and silencing critics at home and abroad.

On Sunday, Mrs. Aquino called for nationwide protest strikes and boycotts to begin the first working day after Marcos' Feb. 26 inauguration. She also called upon the Philippine military and police to disobey orders that were "unjust."

Rene Saguisag, Mrs. Aquino's spokesman, said during her hour-long meeting with Habib she

"repeated and stressed a position that the crisis could only be resolved by a swift and orderly transfer (of power) to the Aquino presidency that the Filipino people had chosen overwhelmingly at the polls."

Habib also met with Jose Conception, chairman of a citizens' watchdog group, the National Movement for Free Elections.

Saguisag told reporters Habib had "come here to listen" and would remain in the Philippines for some time.

As the parties conferred in private, Mrs. Aquino's headquarters issued a statement in which she said Filipinos "expect the understanding and support of the friends of democracy everywhere."

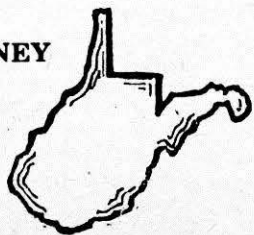
Charleston

HOUSE RESTORES MONEY

The House Finance Committee approved a state budget bill Monday that would restore \$20 million cut from higher education by Gov. Arch Moore and enable West Virginia to meet a \$32 million payment owed to the federal government.

The committee was forced to eliminate 343 state jobs and cut support of the Public Employees Retirement System to come up with enough money to balance Moore's deficit-ridden budget and restore the college funding.

The 343 jobs include 100 in the Department of Human Services, but all are currently vacant, meaning no present state workers would have to be fired, said House Finance Chairman George Farley. He called the budget "the best we can do" under the circumstances.



Charleston

UNION CRITICIZES OFFICIALS

A hospital employees' union Monday criticized state officials for failing to give its members \$700-a-year raises and for failing to pass safety guarantees for public employees.

David Mott, a spokesman for Local 1199 of the Hospital and Health Care Employees union, said if the state wants to improve itself economically, it should give employees more spending power.

Mott also claimed that some hospital employees have been fired for complaining about management, but when asked for specifics, said he could not remember how many.

Before the 1986 legislative session, the union asked for \$1,000 raises for its members. Gov. Arch Moore proposed a \$700 raise in his State of the State address last month, but after meetings with Senate President Dan Tonkovich, D-Marshall, and House Speaker Joseph Albright, D-Wood, the proposal was cut to \$600.

Nitro

HAZE COVERS VALLEY

A noxious blue haze that drifted through the Kanawha Valley over the weekend is a "puzzle" for the state's pollution control chief, who said Monday that he has no idea where it came from.

Carl Beard, director of the state Air Pollution Control Commission, said he hoped to have more information today. He said none of the area's many chemical plants accepted responsibility for the foul-smelling cloud reported by residents of Nitro, Cross Lanes, Institute and South Charleston.

Although no company took responsibility for the stench, one plant did announce it was cutting back emissions as a precaution.

New Brunswick, N.J.

J&J HALTS CAPSULES

Johnson & Johnson announced Monday that it will no longer sell any capsule products directly to the public because it cannot control tampering blamed for the cyanide-poisoning deaths of one woman this month and seven people in 1982.

The announcement was made at a news conference by company chairman Jim Burke, who said Johnson & Johnson has "no plans to re-enter this business for the foreseeable future."

He urged users of Tylenol capsules to instead switch to coated oval-shaped tablets known as "caplets," and said that Johnson & Johnson would replace free any capsules now in the hands of consumers or stores.

The decision to remove capsules from the market was made to "protect the public," Burke said.

The replacement program will cost the company \$150 million, Burke said.



Washington

DUVALIER DENIED ENTRY

The United States will not allow former Haitian leader Jean-Claude Duvalier to enter the country, the State Department says, because it could not guarantee his safety or keep him from being extradited back to the Caribbean island nation.

The State Department on Sunday refuted a report by Duvalier's attorney in France, Sauveur Vaise, who said it appeared French authorities were seeking to ship the deposed "president-for-life" to the United States, but that talks had reached a "dead end."

There also were reports in France that Duvalier and his family had been booked to fly from Paris to New York, but canceled the reservations after U.S. officials declined to accept him.

Cape Canaveral, Fla.

SHUTTLE PHOTO EXAMS

Experts Monday examined underwater photographs that may determine if wreckage spotted on the floor of the Atlantic Ocean is part of the right-hand booster rocket, a leading suspect in the explosion of the space shuttle Challenger.

The crew of the four-man research submarine Johnson Sea-Link 2 reported Sunday they had photographed objects believed to be sections of the 149-foot rocket at a depth of 1,200 feet deep about 45 miles northeast of Cape Canaveral.

NASA officials reported the photos were somewhat murky because of silt on the ocean bottom and that it might be late in the day before it could be determined if the pieces are part of the rocket.

Paris

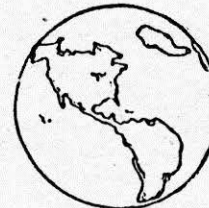
AIRPORT BOMBED

A Soviet-built jet damaged the airport in the Chadian capital of N'Djamena with a single bomb Monday, a day after French planes attacked an airfield built by Libyans in the rebel-held northern part of the country.

French Defense Minister Paul Quiles called the attack "a blind bombardment carried out by a Libyan Tupolev flying at very high altitude," and said France planned to send a "dissuasion force" to the north-central African country and station aircraft at N'Djamena's airport.

Quiles did not specify what kind of force was involved or how many men would be sent. He said, however, that it did not represent a second "Manta," the name given the French military intervention in Chad in 1983-84.

The N'Djamena airport, used for civilian and military purposes, was only partly damaged and no one was injured in the attack by the Tupolev-22, the French Defense Ministry said.



Moscow

BONNER VISA EXTENSION

Yelena Bonner, wife of dissident Andrei Sakharov, has been given a three-month visa extension to remain in the West for medical treatment, Soviet journalist Victor Louis said Monday.

Louis, who has close ties to the Kremlin leadership, described Mrs. Bonner's visa extension as a formality and said it did not pose any problems.

Mrs. Bonner, 65, left Moscow in November on a visa that was to expire Feb. 28. She underwent heart bypass surgery at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston in January, and has been recuperating at the Newton, Mass., home of her daughter, Tatiana Yankelevich.

Beirut, Lebanon

GUERRILLAS AMBUSH ISRAELIS

Guerrillas captured two Israeli soldiers in Israel's security zone in southern Lebanon Monday, and Israeli troops swept north out of the zone in search of the men, security sources reported.

The sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said guerrillas of the Syrian-supported National Resistance Front umbrella group ambushed the Israelis near Bint Jbeil, four miles north of the Israeli border inside the security zone at 1 p.m.

The state-run Beirut radio quoted unidentified United Nations sources as saying four Israeli soldiers were killed and four were captured by guerrillas.

But officials of the U.N. Interim Force in Lebanon said by telephone only that two Israeli soldiers were captured.

Opinion

Editorials

Commentaries

Letters

Ken
Blake



Self-study report worth looking at

Given a choice between reading the university's self-study report and copying Tolstoy's "War and Peace" word-for-word in the original Russian, the average Marshall student probably will heave a sigh and ask to borrow a pen and a few thousand sheets of paper.

Either that, or he'll scratch his head and ask you what a self-study report is.

At any rate, although every Marshall student should at least glance at the report, getting them to do it will be no easy task. Most students either don't know what the report is, or know what it is and figure it's probably boring and not worth the bother.

For the first group, the Marshall University Self-Study Report is a notebook about an inch thick, crammed with information about nearly every imaginable aspect of the university-student services, new academic programs, and provisions for handicapped students, to name just a few.

Marshall administrators and faculty members compiled the report for the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools, the organization which evaluates Marshall every 10 years to decide whether the university deserves to be accredited, or certified as academically competitive with other colleges and universities.

Of course it will be boring if one sits down and tries to read the thing from cover to cover. But wading through all 426 pages isn't necessary. Just inside the cover is a clear, easy-to-read table of contents that anyone can skim through in about 30 seconds and find something of interest.

And it is worth the bother. In April, the North Central Association will send an eight-member inspection team to Marshall. These eight people, for the most part, are the ones who will decide whether Marshall will be accredited.

Marshall most likely will be accredited with no problem. But if they decide Marshall is not worthy of accreditation, anyone with a degree from the university probably will have a tough time finding a job for a while. After all, who wants to hire someone educated at a university that couldn't make the grade?

As part of their evaluation, the inspectors will interview students at random. Although no one knows exactly what they'll ask, they most likely will want to know if students think Marshall is worth accrediting and why.

Students who want to use their diplomas for something more significant than lining a bird cage should prepare by thumbing through the report and finding something positive to say about Marshall.

A copy of the report has been placed at the main desk in Memorial Student Center and at the main desk in each of the residence halls. For your own sake, take a few minutes to look it over.

Our readers speak

Administration acted irresponsibly

To the editor:

After reading the Feb. 12 article in *The Parthenon*, "Despite snow Marshall keeps going," I was shocked and outraged at the administration's lack of concern for the lives of the students and faculty of Marshall University. I was especially shocked that the order to have classes came directly from Dr. Nitzschke who stated, "I won't ever call off school again because of a mix-up last year with the classified staff."

Isn't it the responsibility of the administration to rectify that "mix-up" rather than endanger the lives of some 9,000 Marshall commuters, not to mention the faculty?

If Dr. Nitzschke has a problem communicating

with the classified staff, the College of Business offers excellent management classes. Perhaps Dr. Nitzschke should consider enrolling in one of these classes to prepare him for scheduling and classifying the staff. The lack of his managerial ability is a poor excuse for endangering so many lives.

The article went on to mention the students living on campus. We, too, were at risk. I fell twice attempting the ice-covered walkways. Will it take a law suit for Dr. Nitzschke to realize he has a duty and responsibility to provide for the safety of both the students and faculty?

Darrell Ash
senior

Holderby food protest was effective

To the editor:

We would like to thank *The Parthenon* for its coverage of the protest against the residence hall food service. Your reporter wrote the article in a serious, straightforward manner. This was in stark contrast to the "folly" presented by the local television station.

This is an issue we feel cannot be solved by simply waiting for the food service to improve. Our purpose in this protest was to let the management know that we, the students, are fed up with its service and its excuses for it.

We feel that this show of protest was effective because the management has asked for a list of suggestions on how it might improve the service.

Further, they plan to set up a meeting at which these suggestions will be discussed.

Though this is a positive sign, we will not give up the cause simply because the management has shown concern. We are pleased with this concern, but we can only be satisfied when the management begins to show us results.

Until such time as these results occur, we will continue to protest the food service by leaving our trays on the table. We urge all students to quit bitching about the service to your friends and join us in this endeavor. Though only a small gesture, it is a necessary one.

Residents
4th Floor
Holderby Hall

Senate invites students to voice concerns

To the editor:

In our effort to contact students and represent their views, the Student Senate is going to operate a constituents' table in the lobby of the Memorial Student Center Thursday and Friday, Feb. 20-21.

Our table will be manned by the student senators who will be anxious to hear your concerns and happy to provide information about what Student Govern-

ment does for you.

I encourage you to take this opportunity to talk to those who represent you. Further, I would like to once again invite students to call or come by my office in MSC 2W25. Help us to serve you by letting us know your thoughts.

James C. Musser
Student Senate president

State legislature to sponsor Marshall University Week

To the Editor:

Feb. 24-28 is Marshall University Week at the West Virginia Legislature. Tuesday, Feb. 25, has been designated as Marshall University Day. In recognition of this day, President Dale Nitzschke has chartered a bus to take 26 Marshall students to Charleston to have breakfast and discussion with state legislators. The only expense is the cost of your meals.

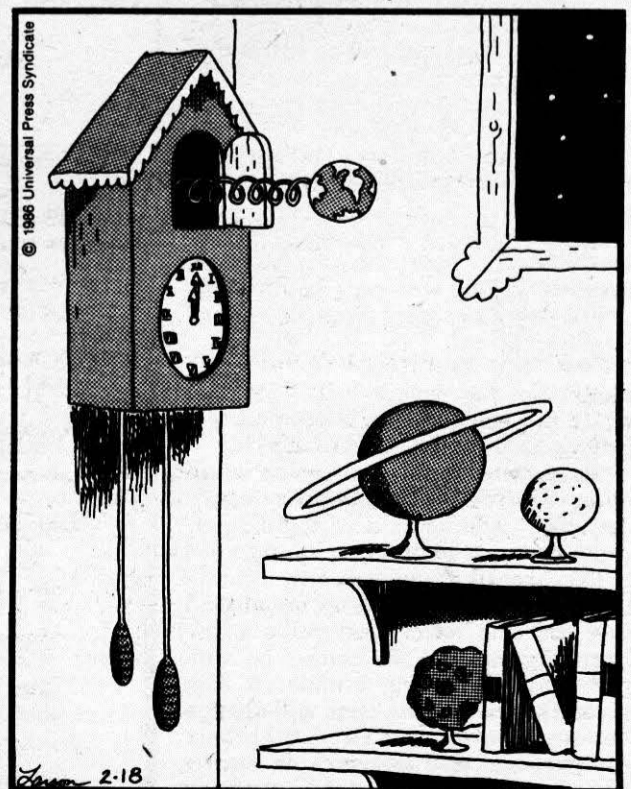
Help show our students' interest in higher education by attending this Marshall University Day. Reservations are limited to first come, first served. They may be made by calling 696-6435.

Judy Mullarky
Commuter Senator

The Parthenon

Editor _____ Mike Friel
Managing Editor _____ Burgetta Eplin
News Editor _____ Pam King Sams
Sports Editors _____ Melissa Huff
and John Tolarchyk
Impressions Editor _____ Linda Jones

THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON



In God's den.

Capitol Report

Marshall will use unfrozen interest for utility, housing and dining funds

By Therese S. Cox
Legislative Correspondent

Marshall, among other state colleges, Friday submitted spending requests to Gov. Arch Moore to utilize interest money he froze last February.

A spending plan totaling \$1.4 million was submitted from Marshall, based on estimated interest revenue through June, 1986, according to Buster Neel, vice president for financial affairs.

The bulk of the interest expenditures, if approved, would go to restricted accounts, including \$232,000 for housing and dining in Holderby Hall, Twin Towers and University Heights and \$202,000 for instructional equipment.

The spending plan also includes \$144,900 for several capitol building projects such as repairs at Gullickson Hall and an upgraded fire alarm system for the library.

Half of the interest on unrestricted accounts is needed for utilities, bring-

ing the total utility expenditure from interest to nearly \$225,000. Software and hardware for the registration and admissions computer system would also be purchased, totaling \$175,000.

• • •

The House Education Committee reported out a bill Friday which would increase faculty salary minimums at Marshall and provide a \$600 across-the-board pay increase to all college teachers.

The bill (committee substitute for House bill 1675) now goes to the Finance Committee before being reported to the House floor possibly today.

Even though the bill was originally passed in 1984, it was never fully funded. This year's bill would cost \$1.8 million.

Although he voted to pass the bill out of committee, Del. Robert L. Mullett, D-Boone, expressed dissatisfaction with it.

"I think it's a crying shame that a

history professor at Marshall or Concord could make less than one at West Virginia University," Mullett said.

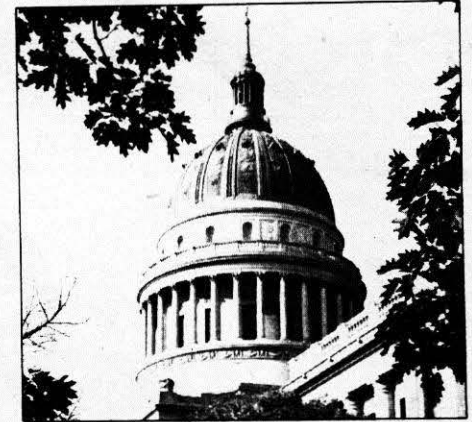
But the higher education subcommittee chairman explained that the salary schedule is based on Southern Regional Education Board's (SREB) standards for similar schools in the southern portions of the country.

"Statistics show that people in the professor range at WVU are furthest away from the SREB average," according to Del. Gilbert E. "Gene" Bailey, D-Mercer. Marshall is in the same category as other southern universities offering master's degrees.

The bill also would bring anyone below the zero year salary classification up to par.

• • •

President Dale Nitzschke could transfer funds up to 10 percent between general revenue accounts if House bill 1317 becomes law. The bill would give more local autonomy and flexibility to colleges and universities. It was sche-



duled for second reading Monday before the House went on special calendar.

• • •

Monday was the last day new bills could be introduced to the Senate. Those bills submitted to both houses during the last week are: -a bill allowing student governments to spend 40 percent of HERF money, with veto power given to the college president (House bill 1858); -a bill allowing state colleges and universities to make cash disbursements to vendors for up to \$500 dollars (House bill 1986); -a bill permitting a university to tow an illegally parked car after an accumulation of five parking citations in a 120 day period (Senate bill 455) and; -a Senate version of House bill 1848, providing reimbursements to private colleges (Senate bill 526).

"**Statistical Process Control,**" a chemistry seminar presented by Robert Shields of International Nickel Corp., will begin at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Feb. 18 in Northcott 309.

University Mass Choir is accepting members at 9 p.m. each Tuesday and Thursday in Smith Hall 154. More information may be obtained by calling 696-5398.

Baptist Student Union Creative Worship team practices at 6 p.m. each Thursday in the Campus Christian Center. TNT meeting follows at 7 p.m.

Enrollment

From Page 1

for the second spring in a row it has increased."

Dr. Allen A. Mori, dean of the College of Education, said, "We kind of anticipated it based on the large fall enrollment and better retention practices. For the first year we had a freshman course and also there is more interest around making teaching an attractive occupation again."

Another increase was in the enrollment of graduate students. A 7.1 percent jump was seen from last spring's 1,679 students to this spring's 1,799 students.

The last significant increase was in the School of Medicine. An increase over last spring was expected because of the new 48-student limit in each of the four classes.

Even the decline in the overall number of students enrolled at Marshall is tempered with good news, Eddins said.

"It is still a positive situation when other institutions are getting bigger declines," Eddins said of the 0.6 percent drop in students this spring.

The overall drop was only 67 students from 10,025 in the spring of 1985 to 9,958 this term. Last fall's enrollment figure of 11,366 cannot be compared to this spring because it is a given that the spring term will always be down from the fall. To get the proper comparisons and statistics all spring figures must be compared to previous spring semesters, said Eddins.

Calendar

More information may be obtained by calling 696-2444.

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.

Baptist Student Union will hold Bible study at 9 p.m. each Tuesday in Buskirk 313. More information may be obtained by calling 696-2444.

Donut and coffee sales 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.

ROTC Rangers meet 4 p.m. each Tuesday and Thursday in Gullickson Hall 215. More information may be obtained by calling 696-6450.

Sexual Harassment will be the topic of a Women's Center Lunchbag

Seminar from noon - 1 p.m. Wednesday in Prichard Hall 143.

ROTC Cadet Christian Fellowship Prayer Breakfast at Shoney's will begin at 7 a.m. Wednesday. Father Jim O'Conner will be guest speaker. More information may be obtained by calling 696-6450.

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.

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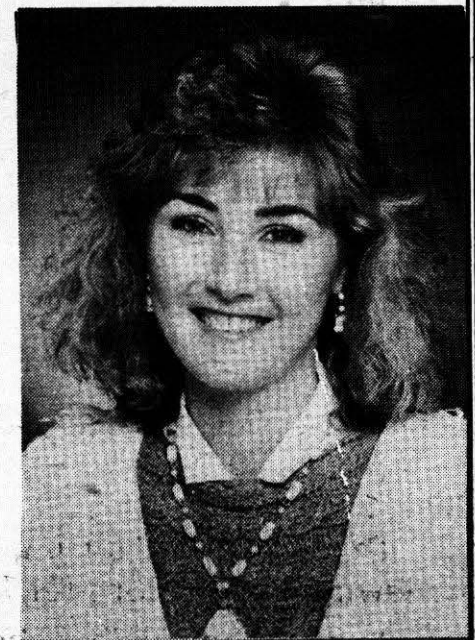
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Dance team disagrees with fan perception

By Greg Stone
Sports Writer

Although the members of the Supreme Court, Marshall's basketball halftime dance team, say they realize their IQs and moral standards are



questioned by some fans, they disagree, claiming their grade point averages are favorable to other students' and their outfits are designed for better movement.

"This group is probably the most controversial on campus," says Keith Petry, the Court's choreographer for the past two years. "Some people would like to see us done away with. One lady even wrote a nasty letter in the Herald-Dispatch about us. But they wouldn't react that way if they knew how hard these girls worked."

"Some people have the wrong image of the group, the dancers contend, considering them stupid girls who like to show off their bodies. While they admit appearance is important, they maintain love of dancing is their main inspiration.

"I'm not going to tell you appearance isn't important. It is," said Sonya McMillion, Peterstown junior. "But I love to dance and I always have. Whenever I go out, I like to dance."

Sistersville junior Kerry Collias defends the group's intellect and morals. "A lot of people ask, 'Why aren't you home studying or doing something useful instead of running around doing this stuff?'" she said. "But we're not dummies. Christy (Christy White, Nitro sophomore) is in pre-med, Barbie (Barbie Thomas, Charleston freshman) is in psychology and I'm going to finish a semester early. And I think

some people think we have no morals, but you just let somebody come out of the crowd and pinch one of us on the butt and see how long it takes them to get punched."

Although the uniforms, which also seems to have caused controversy, are not exactly modest, Petry said, the members say they don't mind wearing them because they are lightweight and ideal for dancing.

The members agree that it would be hard for a heavy person to make the team, because of the size of the outfits and the physical strain of dancing.

"A fat girl can't move around like a thin one," White said.

Another added, "They're not gonna want to wear anything that would make them look bad."

Petry, 35, a math teacher at Beverly Hills Junior High who has danced at King's Island and in other productions, choreographs the routines, walking through each step at practices while listening to suggestions from the dancers as to what "looks right" and what doesn't.

The dancers said besides liking to dance they want to show their support for the basketball team. Marta Gillespie, Poca senior, said she would have done her school duty by cheering, but she didn't like "the way those guys hold the girls."

At one particular practice the team is working on a new routine to the Carib-

bean rhythm "Conga." Petry demonstrates a new move in which he looks as though he has suddenly been hit by a swinging pendulum, falling in an arc to the floor. The dancers work on that move and others for about one and one-half hours, then the dancers break up into smaller groups to critique each others' moves. Rainelle sophomore Leslie Hall says these critique sessions are important for the group's success.

"I don't mind being criticized because you don't want to go out there looking stupid," she said. "I don't mind someone telling me I'm doing something wrong because I know I would tell them."

Dee Hicks, Poca freshman, said, "Leslie's always worried about looking stupid."

The dancers say besides liking to dance they want to show their support for the basketball team. Marta Gillespie, Poca senior, said she would have done her school duty by cheering, but she didn't like "the way those guys hold the girls."

There is no guarantee of making the squad from year to year, Petry said. An Athletic Department official, a professional dance authority, and a fan are used as judges. About 15 dancers are picked in the spring while Petry leaves five or six spots open for incoming freshmen and anyone else who wants to go out in the fall.

Firestone

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For more information, call 696-6750 or come to Pritchard Hall, Room 411.



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Time management presentation scheduled today

By Linda C. Knopp
Reporter

A self-care program entitled "Take Time to Make Time" will be presented today 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. in Memorial Student Center 2W22 by Sharon Lake, tutorial coordinator, to help peo-

ple learn to manage their time more effectively.

Lake said one of the first steps in managing time is to prioritize one's activities. "People need to get psyched up to do the important things first to avoid procrastination," she said.

Lake said during the presentation she will go over time-saving exercises

to help people organize themselves, and she will tell the importance of making lists and keeping calendars. Marking things off on lists as they are completed gives people a good feeling, she said.

This gives people a psychological advantage because it makes them feel productive, Lake said. "Good time

management produces a good self-image. Putting things off results in guilt and worry."

Lake said people should also spend less time on repetition and more time on quality. "People should get things done and do them well the first time," she said.

School systems set dates for on-campus interviews

William H. Shaffer
Reporter

Four additional school systems that will be unable to attend the March 5 Teacher's Recruitment Consortium will have on-campus interviews before and after the designated date.

Caesar Rodney School System of Delaware will have representatives on

campus February 27. Additional school systems from West Virginia will be Wood County, April 16, and Brooke County Schools, April 18. Bibb County School System from Macon, Ga., will be on campus in April, but no exact date has been determined.

Education majors who want an interview with a representative from one of these school systems should register two weeks prior to the date the

representatives will be on campus, said Linda Olesen, assistant director of the Career Planning and Placement Center.

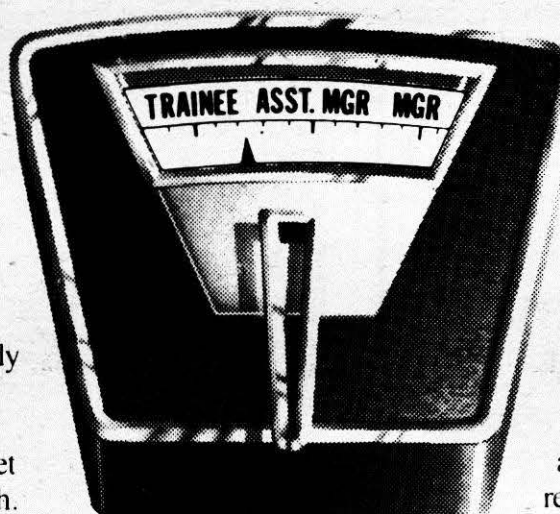
Olesen said education majors looking for teaching positions should come by the center and read the job vacancies bulletins the center receives. Students also can obtain information about recruitment consortiums in other states, Olesen said.

The Placement Center and Marshall's College of Education, with participation from Ohio University and Rio Grande College, are hosting the Teacher's Recruitment Consortium on campus March 5.

Representatives from 127 school systems throughout the country will interview prospective teachers during the consortium.

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Training • Promoting • Growing

Sports

Columns

Scores

Highlights

Herd, Lady Herd suffer snakebite in Tenn.

By John Tolarchyk
Sports Editor

The Lady Herd basketball team lost sole possession of first place in the Southern Conference, and the Herd men's team fell to 8-6 in Southern Conference play when both teams lost to the University of Tennessee-Chattanooga Mocasins last night at Chattanooga.

The night began with a loss by the Lady Herd 75-72. Lady Herd head coach Judy Southard said in a television interview at halftime of the men's game that the Lady Herd plays too emotional against the Mocasins. The Lady Herd now shares first place in the

Southern Conference with UTC.

The men's team played without sophomore guard Skip Henderson who was suspended for one game by Coach Rick Huckabay. Henderson was suspended for a curfew violation and missing a practice.

The men's game saw UTC open up a one-point lead early in the first half at 12-11. They maintained the lead for the remainder of the game. In that first half the Mocasins had the hot hand, hitting their first five shots. Turnovers marred the Herd's play in the early going with the first four miscues going against Marshall. Midway through the second half Marshall led in turnovers 8-3.

In spite of a height advantage, the

Thundering Herd also had rebounding difficulties in the first half.

The Mocasins led by as much as 11 and as little as four in the first half which ended 39-31.

Both teams shot 50 percent from the field in the first half. Marshall had 11 turnovers while UTC had six. The Mocasins out rebounded the Herd 19-13 in the first half. Leading first-scorers for Marshall were sophomore center Tom Curry with 11 and senior forward Jeff Richardson with eight.

Both teams started the second half with scores on their first two shots. The Mocasins stretched their lead to 10 at 43-33, three minutes into the half.

Senior forward Jeff Guthrie cut the Mocasin lead to five points at 51-46

with a short jumper from the left side with 12:45 left in the half. The Mocasins James Hunter drew Curry's third foul and increased the Mocasin lead to 12 at 46-58. With less than eight minutes left in the half, senior guard Dwight Harris scored on a fast break increasing the UTC lead to its biggest at 14 points.

Guthrie pulled the Herd within five again at 67-72 with 5 minutes remaining.

But the road-weary Herd suffered a cold streak in the final three minutes, missing four straight shots. The Mocasins answered with three scores, opening the lead to 10 at 77-67. The Mocasins won the game 81-67.

Women track team outpoints Ohio U. in dual meet

By John Foster
Reporter

The Marshall's women track team beat Ohio University while the men's team lost to the Bobcats in a dual meet at Cam Henderson Center Saturday.

The Herd women won eight out of 12 events to dominate with 56 team points to Ohio University's 32. The Herd men lost by two points, 64.5 to 62.5, in the team standings after the 4 by 3, 500-meter relay team was disqualified in the final race of the meet.

The winners for the women Herd were Aretha Franklin, who won the long jump with 15 feet, one and three-quarters inches and the 55-meter race with a time of 8.2 seconds. Sonya Robson won the 55-meter hurdles with a time of 10.6 seconds and Jodie Adams won the 400-meter run in the time of 1:05.4. Robin Radcliff won the 500-meter run with the time of 1:26 and Ingrid Mason won the 1,000-meter run with a time of 3:12.7, while Lisa Hindson won the 3,000-meter run with a time of 11:15.9.

The Herd women closed out the meet with a win in the 4 by 3, 500 relay with the team of Franklin, Radcliff, Robson and Adams in the time of 3:42.3.

Herd Coach Dennis Brachna said, "The loss was disappointing, but we are one step closer to being where we want to be for the upcoming Southern Conference Championships for the men.

"Out of the 17 individuals who competed for us, 16 of them contributed to the team scoring in the Ohio meet."

Brachna said that the men had good times and he was impressed by the quality of their performances, but the rectangular, unbanked track at the Henderson Center made times slower. He added that the women improved on their times and took command despite the track condition.

The Herd's Scott Hanshaw won the high jump with a jump of 6-6. Pat Banks took first in the 35-pound hammer throw with a throw of 39 feet, seven inches, while Fred Ryan placed second with 37 feet, one and three-quarter inches for the Herd. The event was held outside and the distances were hampered by the weather conditions, according to Brachna.

The Herd ran well in the long and middle distance events. Dan Rechner won the 3,000-meter run with a time of 8:42 and Richard Steward placed second with a time of 8:58.

Dave Marks won the 1,500-meter run with a time of 4:02.9 and Gary Cheslock placed second with a time of 4:13.6. Rob Mitchell won the 800-meter run with a time of 2:01.6, while Robby Pate won the 500-meter run with a time of 1:07.4.

The Herd's Donald McDowell won the 400-meter race with a time of 52.4 seconds and the Herd's Butch Jones won the 55-meter race with the time of 6.5 seconds with his team-mate, Tim Haley, placing second with a time of 6.6 seconds.

Dave Tabor, Bob Whitehead and Rob Elliot did not compete for the Herd, but will be ready for the Southern Conference Championships at Virginia Military Institute on Friday and Saturday.



Staff photo by Mark Czewski

A high jumper clears the bar during a dual track meet with Ohio University Bobcats Saturday.

90 percent graduation, goal of athletic program

By Stephanie Parker
Reporter

Marshall University's athletes have an advantage in meeting the NCAA's new academic requirements under Proposition 48.

The Student-Athlete Program provides athletes with scheduled study halls with several tutors and special seminars on study skills, time management, note taking, reading comprehension, interviews, careers and motivation.

Although most students probably think the Student-Athlete Program is just another example of how athletes are pampered, Dr. Stan Maynard, director of the program and professor of education, says that the athletes are offered no services that are not already available to nonathletes on campus. "We don't provide to the student-athlete anything that isn't available to the nonstudent-athlete. We just try to direct them to other services such as the Guidance Center and Student Affairs," Maynard said.

Maynard said that the program was established and funded three years ago by Don Perry and himself. It was started as a pilot program for Coach Rick Huckabay's basketball team because he believed

that this type of academic support was necessary for college athletes. Last year the program was continued by the basketball team and picked up the women's basketball team and freshman football players. Today the program is funded through private donations and the athletic department budget and is available to all 280 athletes. It employs 10 tutors, four graduate assistants, and two assistant directors and has begun to offer more comprehensive services.

Maynard said that academic weaknesses in athletes draw more attention than in nonathletes because of their high profile. He says that time management is probably the biggest problem he finds in student athletes. "The university is requiring a great deal from these athletes. They're missing class to travel, and we try to compensate for those demands. Their free time is so limited, and we teach them to get the most out of every study minute they have," Maynard said.

"I get work done in the study hall that I wouldn't do in my room. I get help if I don't understand something, and the tutors are here to help me out," said Kevin Baker, Lewisburg freshman football player.

Graduate Assistant Jeff Banks describes his job as "consisting of helping the student when help is

needed, keeping up on the student's progress and keeping on him about his study habits."

The coaches are receptive to their athletes attending study halls, but that has not always been the case. "In the past we've had mixed reactions. Some coaches gave us tremendous support, and others gave us only token support. But that's all different now. We receive outstanding support from the football program and have almost a 100 percent attendance rate from those assigned. There has been an extra emphasis on football's academic program, and it should be tremendously improved his semester with the new coach and NCAA standards," Maynard said.

Although most athletic programs stress winning, this one stresses graduation. "Our overall goal is to make sure that the young men and women at Marshall University are moving toward graduation. We hope to have an 85 to 90 percent graduation rate in two to three years because of the new NCAA standards and the support of the coaches and athletic director. This is only possible through the staff that has been assembled. They see that the athletes are not just a number, but a person with hopes and dreams that can be fulfilled in the right environment. We feel that the Student-Athlete Program is that environment," Maynard said.

"Who's Who" scouts MU

By Kimberly Rice
Reporter

Fifty-nine Marshall University students have been selected to be included in the 1986 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

The students were selected by a five person committee made up of two undergraduates, one graduate student, one faculty member and one staff member.

Students were chosen based on grade point average, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and potential for continued success.

Upperclassmen and graduate students are eligible for the program and each college is assigned a specific quota of nominees. According to the editors of the book this quota is carefully calculated to insure a well-rounded representation of the student body. All nominees must be recommended by a faculty member or a university administrator.

The book, which contains a complete listing and a brief biographical section on the student selected, can be purchased for \$40. The nominees are also

offered plaques and an engraved key. The publishers of the book have been criticized recently for their high prices and many view the organization as "money hungry."

A student who was selected to be included in the book, but did not wish to be identified said, "I think it is sort of a moneymaking racket and I don't know how employers, who have been out of college awhile, will look at this."

Gary M. Florian, Chicago senior, also was selected and said, "Considering how many Marshall students were nominated I think it is an honor. I think to a certain extent employers look at all the accomplishments of students. I think education is more than just getting good grades."

Polly A. Winters, Huntington senior was selected and said, "I didn't buy the book just to see my name in it, but I was just really excited because its not so much being in it, but I feel that someday it will look nice on a resume. I'm sure they are out to make money, but I feel that it does benefit the students too."

While none of the students interviewed said they bought the book, most felt that being nominated to "Who's Who among students in American Universities and Colleges" is an honor.

Mice attack Old Main

By Kimberly Rice
Reporter

Walt Disney made a fortune on Mickey and Minnie Mouse, but exterminators in Old Main are constructing an arsenal of poison and traps to kill the furry rodents.

The Office of Student Affairs, the Office of the Registrar, and the Office of the Cashier have been under attack by a brigade of fearless mice.

Vice-President of Student Affairs Dr. Nell C. Bailey, had approximately eight mice running around her office. Bailey said she jumped on a desk.

Nancy Howerton, Princeton graduate assistant for the Office of Student Affairs, said, "We have poison out and they come in daily to eat it and hang around for a little while."

Cindy S. Smith, a registration clerk, met "the mouse that roared" while she was walking in the basement of Old Main. Smith said, "I was walking down the hall and I heard this squeaking noise. I stopped and this mouse fell out of the rafters and missed me by about an inch." The mouse was appar-

ently running along the pipes on the ceiling when he lost his balance and fell to the floor. Before he fell, Smith said she heard a faint "Geronimo."

The wee creatures have left their fragrant calling cards on desk tops and in chairs. Betty I. Beard, secretary at the registration office, is referred to by her co-workers as "the screamer," because the sight of a mouse sends her "fighting for the desk top." Beard said the mice have been in drawers, in her coffee cup, and a mouse was found dead in the office last week.

According to Dr. Gabrielle du Verglas, director of the Autism Training Center, a mouse lives in the center and steals food. Du Verglas said that someone left an apple on a table and later returned to find incriminating gnaw marks on it. They are now locking up their food.

The exterminator has been to Old Main several times with poison packets and traps. "They must have heard us say the word exterminator because the day he came there wasn't one to be seen," Howerton said.

Some have suggested that instead of exterminators, Old Main needs a few hungry cats.

University recruiting here, there and everywhere

By Jerry McKeen
Reporter

The business of convincing new students to come to Marshall means they must be sought out, recruited and offered information about the school.

According to Dr. James W. Harless, director of admissions, this job is done in several different ways.

To get incoming freshman, there are high school visitations across West Virginia and out of state. Thousands of publications are sent out each year, tours of the campus are conducted and meetings with professors are held.

Harless said that since last September, 273 schools have been visited and over 10,700 potential new students have been contacted.

To gather transfer students and graduates,

there are visitations to other colleges, mailings to possible students and on-location registration for the transfer students.

As for international students, over 5,000 publications are sent out every year, and the international student advisor contacts different embassies, Harless said.

According to Harless, keeping minority students on campus has been a problem at Marshall for many years. Last fall the admissions office began new tactics to get more minority students to enroll and stay. An open house program last summer brought in several prospective students. In November over 100 blacks were brought in for a few days so they could get a feel for the campus by staying in the dorms with other students, getting a chance to visit professors and attending classes. Harless felt it went over very well, saying the parents who came with their sons and daughters had

very positive comments.

Harless said that one of the most important factors in recruiting students is getting them to visit the campus. He finds it is one of the biggest deciding factors in coming to Marshall.

This spring recruiters will revisit high schools and send out more publications to students in West Virginia.

In the Office of Admissions is a book of statistics which takes each town or a small area and separates how many students want to go to what college, what the average family income is for that area, and what the top interests for a major are. All of this information comes from the ACT tests of those students who listed Marshall as a college they might attend.

Drawing from these statistics Harless said he can tell where the university needs to recruit harder for students from year to year.

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