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The Parthenon

Outside

40
28 CLOUDY

Cloudy, with snow changing to freezing rain.

Wednesday, Feb. 26, 1986

Marshall University's student newspaper

Vol. 87, No. 68

MU at the Capitol

Budget 'risks' may be errors, Albright says

By Therese Cox
Reporter

Marshall faculty, staff and students gathered Tuesday at the state Legislature in a show of support for higher education.

The top concern shared with both delegates and senators was the lack of increased funding for colleges and universities, specifically Marshall.

Dr. Frances Hensley, professor of history and organizer of the delegation, told House Speaker Joseph Albright, D-Wood, faculty members at Marshall are discouraged because of what she perceives as a lack of monetary support for higher education.

"It is demoralizing to be faced with the same level of funding for next year as this year," Hensley said.

But Albright said the picture is not as bleak as it was two weeks ago. He said the House and the Senate have joined forces to replace the \$20 million that Gov. Arch A. Moore left out of his Board of Regents budget.

"The kind of risks we took this year to balance your budget may turn out to be a major error," Albright said. "I took the risk because of the problems you described."

In fact, he said, if you think this year is bleak, wait until next year.

"It is a bit of a challenge to say that West Virginia doesn't spend money on higher education," Albright said. "We're fourth or fifth in the nation in state funds to education."

But Albright said higher education hasn't received the level of funding that primary and secondary education receives.

Specifically for Marshall, he said the discouraging research shows the BOR has inhibited Marshall's development.

"The BOR hasn't been a fair advocate," he said. "Because of this, the Legislature will consider in the future the reorganization of higher education."

Albright mentioned that, like the governor, he would like to see some change in the advisory board. Senate President Dan Tonkovich, D-Marshall, agreed the funding picture is more positive now than some weeks ago.

"We have basically restored the budget to current funding levels," Tonkovich said. And he said the conference committee has added \$1.3 million for faculty improvement.

"We are trying to find additional money for the \$750,000 reduction (in personal services)," according to Tonkovich. He said if the governor increases revenue estimates for next year, at least half of that will be replaced.

See LEGISLATURE, Page 4

Most important thing to show concern, Marshall reps say

By Cami Enoch
Reporter

On their return to campus, Marshall representatives who lobbied on behalf of the school Tuesday at the state capitol were tired but satisfied, for the most part, with their efforts.

Secretary of State Ken Hechler's office welcomed the visitors by displaying a large Marshall University banner, and a mounted black bear sported two Marshall buttons. An information table was also set up in the first floor rotunda to enable representatives of the university to hand out literature, buttons and statistics of the campus.

Students, faculty and staff agreed they made themselves and the university known, which was the

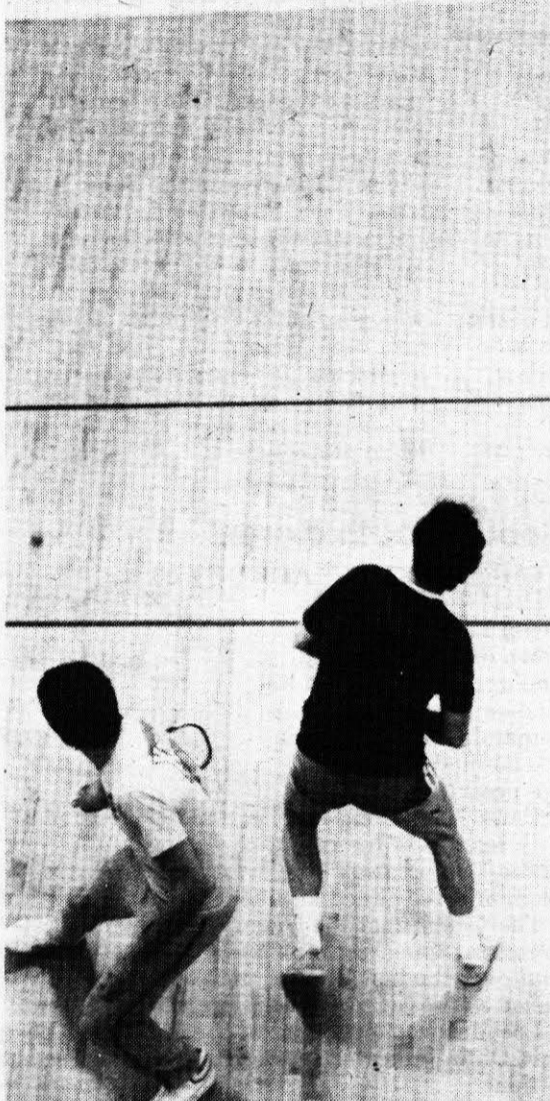
most important thing of all.

"I had to rearrange my schedule about eight times to be able to stay here all day," Student Body President Andy Brison said jokingly. "I found out, though, there was really nothing there for students. I have to keep up with what's happening and even I didn't understand some of what was going on, so how could anyone expect other students to be able to get all of it?"

"(And) considering how late in the year it is, things (the things the students, faculty and staff were lobbying for) have probably been decided in the Legislature already," he said.

According to both Brison, South Charleston graduate student, and Sen. Angela M. Hill, Huntington sophomore, more students could have shown up.

See TIRED, Page 4



The bouncing ball

Two Marshall students take advantage of the Henderson Center facilities to get in a game of racquetball.

Student BOR representative resigns, says 'politics, self interest' problems

By Rebekah J. Greene
Staff Writer

Marshall's student representative to the Board of Regents said Tuesday he will resign his seat March 4 because he cannot work within a system that is prone to political conflicts and "ego problems."

Mike Queen, a Clarksburg senior and chairman of the Advisory Council of Students to the BOR, has served as a voting student member to the board for the last two years. In an address before the Student Senate he said his decision was based on his feeling that he was in a no-win situation that was hampering his ability to perform effectively and efficiently within the system.

"... it is the environment of unnecessary conflict and bureaucracy that sur-

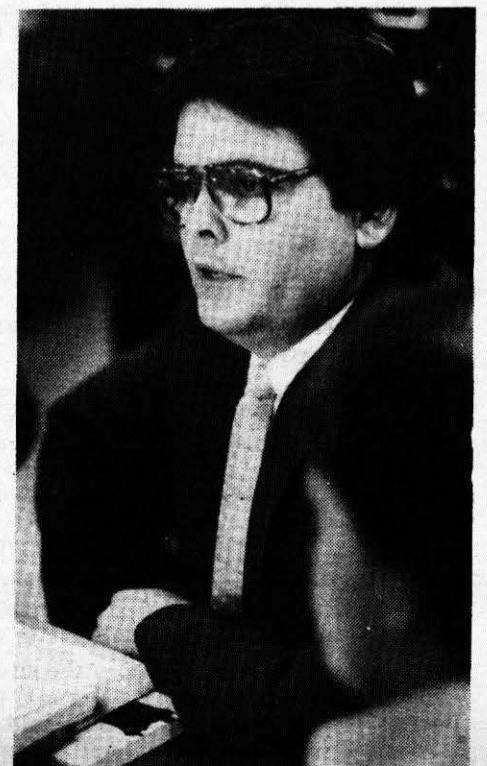
rounds the board that hinders the success of higher education. In short, I cannot continue to work for the system that must fall prey to the political conflicts and ego problems with the governor of our state," Queen said.

He said his experience with working with the board had taught him a lesson in people, and that "good friends are plenty and honest friends are few." Queen said he felt he had been taken advantage of by seekers of self-interest. However, he said his resignation should not reflect the personalities of all members of the BOR, especially those of his friends.

Queen said the board was forced to juggle politics at the expense of not being able to adequately address the sensitive issues facing it, and that he could not and would not participate any longer on such a governing body.

"Politics, power struggles and self interest should not continue to dictate the direction of higher education," Queen said. He said he believes strongly the strength of higher education in West Virginia is dependent on the individual institutions themselves and those who hold the leadership positions at those institutions, including both the administrators and student leaders.

Some examples of politics taking precedence over education on the board, Queen said, are the recently overturned Executive Order 2-85, which froze interest money of state universities and colleges, and the fact that some university presidents bypass the BOR and go directly to the governor to lobby for their institutions. Queen said the impact of the executive order dis-



See QUEEN, Page 4

Queen

Staff photo by Mike Kennedy

Beyond MU

State

Nation

World

U.S. recognizes new Philippine president

Washington — Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos, en route from power to a reluctant exile, is "welcome to come to the United States," Secretary of State George Shultz announced Tuesday. He said the United States had officially recognized the new government of Corazon Aquino.

Shultz said U.S. officials had "a great deal of interaction" with Marcos as the long-time Philippine leader mulled over his decision to flee.

The secretary, speaking to reporters at the White House shortly before 10 a.m. EST, said Marcos was at the United States' Clark Air Base outside Manila, adding, "I don't think any decision has been made" as to his destination.

Marcos' first stop was to be at a U.S. base on Guam, a congressional source said.

Asked what he thought convinced Marcos to leave, Shultz said, "I

“
We are prepared to confer with the new government ... to cooperate fully.”

George Schultz

would suppose that, if you conceive of yourself as governing a country and ... see people switching over, (you) have to conclude (you are) not able to govern.”

“But basically,” he said, “this is not something the United States has done — this is something the people of the Philippines have done.”

“Of course,” he said, “Ambassador (Stephen Bosworth) had many discussions with the principles involved.” He said Reagan confidante Sen. Paul Laxalt, who under-

took a special mission to Marcos last year, had spoken with the embattled leader on Monday.

“I'm not going to get into details of the conversation,” which Marcos initiated, Shultz said. At another point, he said he was not “going to get into the process” that led to Marcos' departure.

He praised the peaceful end of the Marcos era, which began with Marcos' claiming victory in the Feb. 7 election amid charges of widespread fraud.

Shultz said of the Philippine peo-

ple, “They have resolved this issue non-violently and in a way that does them honor.”

On Monday, Reagan had called for Marcos to effect a peaceful transition of power to Mrs. Aquino. For 24 hours, there were growing indications that Marcos would do so if given assurances on his and his family's safety.

Members of Congress had said that Marcos would be welcome in the United States if the transfer of power were carried out peacefully.

Asked about the status of the Clark Air Base and the Subic Bay naval base, Shultz said, “We are prepared to confer with the new government ... to cooperate fully.”

Shultz added that Mrs. Aquino, widow of slain Philippine opposition Benigno Aquino, “has supported the presence of the bases, and insofar as I know ... has no question in her mind that they are there properly.”

Charleston

MOORE TAKES GAMBLE

Gov. Arch Moore, unable to fund dramatic new programs with existing revenues, is proposing more than \$1 billion in additional state debt in a gamble to revive West Virginia's depressed economy.

An analysis of the governor's proposals so far this year shows that he has suggested bonds, notes or borrowing in one form or another of at least \$1.028 billion. The total state budget this year is only \$1.6 billion.

“That's the only way I can crank this thing up,” Moore said in an interview. “The whole purpose is to jam the economic pipeline to get jobs because it's not coming from the private sector.”

The backdrop in the state has resulted in nation-leading unemployment and anemic state revenues that make it more difficult each year simply to fund existing programs.

“I've got to use the tools of government that are here and that's what I'm doing,” Moore said. “Somehow we've got to get this state of West Virginia up and off its back.”

Moore already has acknowledged that the state will not be able to pay off the last \$35 to \$40 million due on West Virginia Turnpike bonds in 1989. The governor has suggested borrowing the money needed to retire that debt.

Charleston

DEATH PENALTY

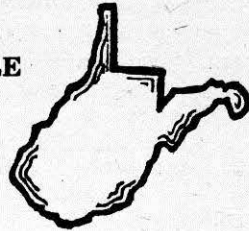
A limited death penalty bill similar to one defeated earlier in the Senate is expected to be taken up Thursday by a select committee studying the West Virginia Penitentiary, two committee members said Tuesday.

Sen. Thomas Loehr, D-Wetzel, who heads the panel, and Sen. Oshel Craig, D-Putnam, said the panel will meet at noon Thursday and may originate a capital punishment bill that would apply only to prison inmates who kill other prisoners.

If endorsed, the bill probably would be directed to the Senate Judiciary Committee, where chairman Sen. H. Truman Chafin, D-Mingo, has refused to allow a vote on the issue in the past.

Craig said he has discussed the situation with Chafin. “He doesn't indicate any real problem to putting it on the agenda,” Craig said.

Asked if he thinks the bill will be reported to the floor, Craig said, “I kind of believe it will.”



Washington

PORN LAW REJECTED

The Supreme Court derailed an “innovative” anti-pornography ordinance in Indianapolis, but leaders of the drive say at least they focused attention on the way sexually explicit material can lead to abuse of women.

John Samples, a spokesman for Indianapolis Mayor William H. Hudnut, said the court defeat was not in vain.

The Supreme Court, by a 6-3 vote, said Monday the ordinance that subjected distributors of sexually explicit materials to lawsuits violates freedom of speech.

The ordinance allowed women injured by someone who had seen or read the explicit material to sue the maker or seller of the pornography.

Sheila Suess Kennedy, a lawyer who challenged the ordinance on behalf of the American Booksellers Association, said the Supreme Court ruling was “wonderful. I am extremely pleased the Supreme Court agreed with the lower courts on this.”

Washington

STRONGER ECONOMY

Dropping oil prices and lower inflation prompted a group of business economists to predict a stronger U.S. economy this year, reassessing a more pessimistic forecast they made late last year.

The National Association of Business Economists released the results of a membership survey Monday, the same day that several U.S. oil companies announced further cuts in the prices they're willing to pay for domestic crude, although oil futures rebounded sharply from seven-year lows reached last week.

The 300 economists who responded to the survey were more optimistic about economic growth than three months ago, when a survey indicated 15 percent expected the present economic recovery to last another two years. In the latest poll, 37 percent predicted the recovery would last until 1988 or longer, while 51 percent still expected a recession next year.

Texaco Inc., the third-largest U.S. oil company, led the latest round of cuts in the contract price for domestic crude. Texaco said it had cut the price it will pay for West Texas Intermediate crude, the top domestic blend, by \$1.50 a barrel to \$20, effective last Friday.

It was the seventh cut since the start of 1986.



Seoul, South Korea

CHUN LIFTS CRACKDOWN

President Chun Doo-hwan halted his crackdown on the opposition and opened talks with its leaders about their demands for a change in the method of selecting the president.

Chun held a long luncheon meeting Monday with leaders of his ruling party and of the New Korea Democratic Party, which is conducting a petition drive aimed at amending the constitution.

The meeting, at the Blue House presidential mansion, appeared to defuse a tense situation that over the last 12 days included repeated house arrests of top opposition leaders.

Lee Min-woo, president of the opposition party, said Chun indicated authorities would cease such actions.

Chun's government did not explain the reason for the turnabout.

However, government officials interpreted the results of the meeting as saying no constitutional amendments would be considered until after 1988.

Opposition leaders and government officials said Chun insisted the existing constitution be maintained at present.

The government sources also said Chun agreed that a committee on constitutional revision could be set up in the National Assembly. If the past, the government had only agreed to establish a committee to “study” the issue.

At midnight Sunday, dissident leader Kim Dae-jung was freed from house arrest.

Johannesburg

BLACK MINERS STRIKE

More than 12,000 black miners struck South Africa's second-largest gold mine today in a dispute that began with the deaths of four black supervisors in a fight at the mine last week, the union said.

The 250,000-member National Union of Mine-workers, South Africa's largest labor union, did not say how long the strike would continue at the Van Reefs mine located 100 miles west of Johannesburg.

However, it called the situation “extremely tense,” and warned that the remaining 30,000 Vaal Reefs miners also might join the walkout.

Anglo American Corporation of South Africa, which owns the mine, confirmed miners were striking, but said the number was not immediately known.



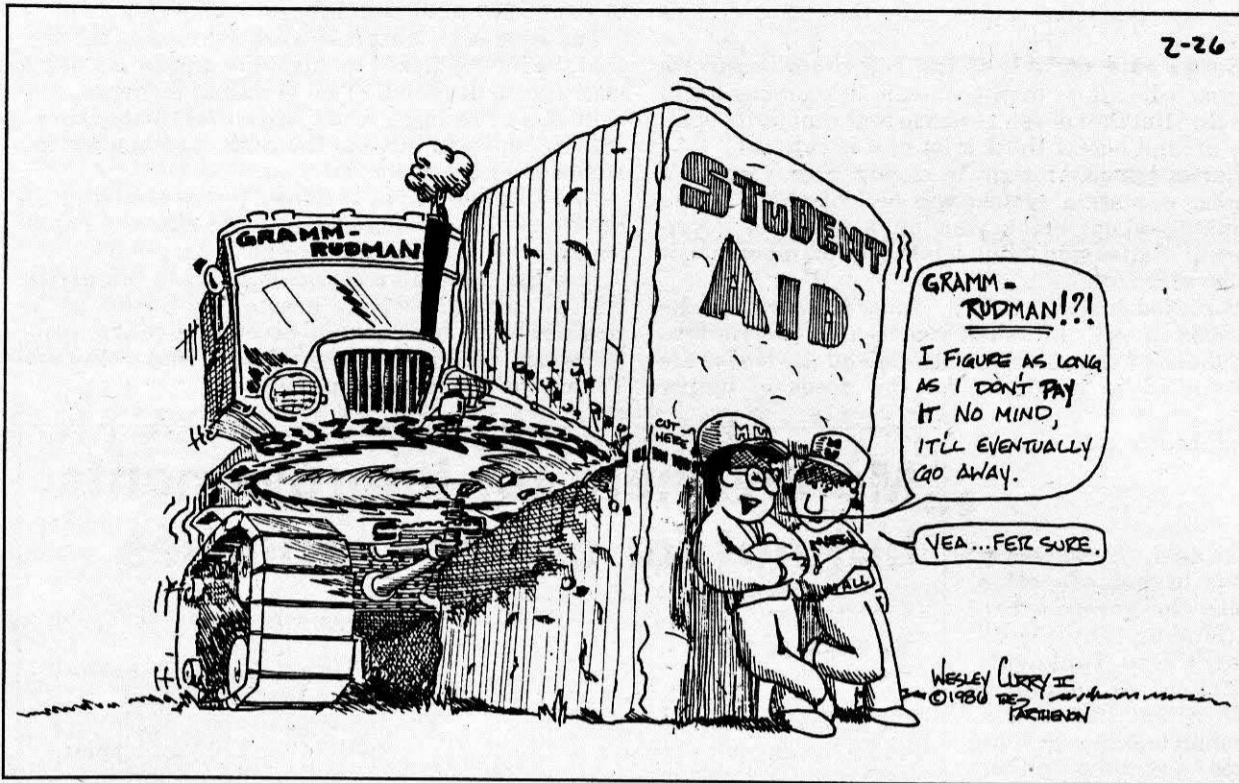
Opinion

Editorials

Commentaries

Letters

2-26



They helped us; let us help them

We thank Student Body President Andy Brison and Mike Queen, student representative to the Board of Regents, for taking it upon themselves to right an injustice.

The state Supreme Court ruled Feb. 19 against Gov. Arch Moore's Executive Order No. 2. The order froze \$20 million in interest on higher education accounts. Brison and Queen were the original plaintiffs in the suit — a suit that neither the Board of Regents nor any college president supported.

Unfortunately, the two failed to win money for court costs. We suggest that students, faculty and staff across the state put forth some money.

Brison and Queen fought the governor not only for themselves but for every person connected with higher education in this state.

At the beginning of the court battle, Queen estimated the suit would cost around \$2,000. However, the bill is \$5,079.88. That's a small amount considering the number of people affected by the order.

We urge all persons concerned with higher education to help pay these legal costs. Brison is in the process of setting up an account to which donations should be sent.

Why should two (nine, counting the additional student plaintiffs) have to pay for a suit they shouldn't have had to file?

The governor shouldn't have tried to exert his power over the higher education officials he could no longer control. But since he did, the Board of Regents should have taken an emphatic stand against it, as should have the college presidents.

We hope the board and the presidents have learned a lesson from this: the governor can be fought — and beaten.

Our readers speak

Teachers needed to fill vacant positions

To the editor:

The Foreign and Domestic Teachers Organization needs teacher applicants in all fields from kindergarten through college to fill over 600 teaching vacancies both at home and abroad.

Since 1968 our organization has been ... placing teachers both in foreign countries and in all 50 states. We possess hundreds of current openings and have all the information on scholarships, grants and fellowships.

The principle problem with first year teachers is WHERE TO FIND THE JOBS!

Our information is free and comes at an

opportune time when there are more teachers than teaching positions.

Should you wish additional information about our organization, you may write The National Teacher's Placement Agency, Universal Teachers, Box 5231, Portland, Ore. 97208.

We do not promise every graduate in the field of education a definite position; however, we do promise to provide them with a wide range of current vacancy notices both at home and abroad.

John P. McAndrew, president
Foreign and Domestic Teachers.

U.S. policy involves double standard

To the editor:

I find it ironic that the Reagan administration has taken almost a month to ask Ferdinand Marcos to step down from the presidency of the Philippines — doing so only after a civil war became imminent in that country.

The irony exists in that while President Reagan uses a hands-off policy in the Philippines, he has asked Congress to increase aid to the Contras in Nicaragua from the current \$27 million to \$100 million in an effort to force the Sandinista government out of power. The United States also funds the government of El Sal-

vador to keep it in power.

President Reagan is inconsistent and arbitrary in his hands-off policy, using his standard excuse of "war against communism" as reasoning for this.

I believe President Reagan and democracy would benefit from the administration's policy in the Philippines if it were also applied to Central America. Let these countries choose and sustain their government without U.S. intervention.

Bob Midkiff
Huntington senior

Reporters not only people with high regard for truth

To the editor:

I agree with virtually everything Melissa Huff said in her opinion column (*The Parthenon*, Feb. 21) about news coverup efforts. However, I feel one gratuitous "aside" in the column should not be allowed to pass without objection.

Ms. Huff said, "... the media have a responsibility to report the truth, be it good or bad. We are not a public relations outlet."

Certainly, Ms. Huff, report the truth — but don't casually assume that you are the only person interested in it. Public relations practitioners regard the truth just as highly as you do.

If the media are to regain any of the loses in believability and esteem suffered in recent years, incidental sanctimoniousness will have to go.

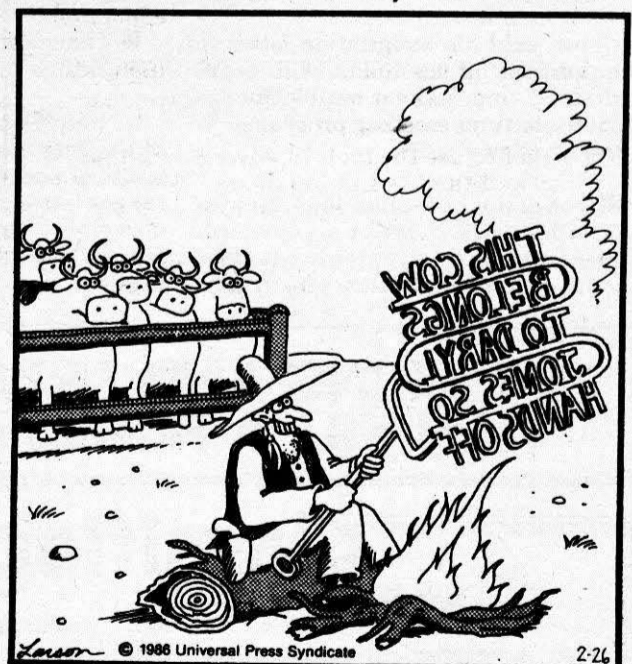
Wallace E. Knight
associate professor of journalism

Letter policy

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

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



The Parthenon

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 and John Tolarchyk
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 and Jim Weidemoyer
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Legislature

From Page 1

Albright explained that most of the current vacancies that were eliminated hadn't been filled for at least a year anyway.

But Lyle Sattes, D-Kanawha and chairman of the Education Committee, said these vacancies existed because of the governor's freeze.

"They are vacancies because the governor has frozen them," Sattes said. The cutting of those positions was the trade-off for the additional \$15 million put back into the conference committee budget, Sattes said.

"There may be some vacancies that we shouldn't have cut," Sattes admitted. "But don't attack them in a big way or you'll lose your \$20 million," he said.

This \$20 million would be the total amount restored to the budget if the governor upwardly revises the estimated revenues for next year.

Sattes said he was against using HERF (Higher

Education Resources Fee) funds for other than incremental improvements for instruction.

"These are things that should be used with current expense dollars," Sattes said. "If (colleges and universities) can't pay utility bills they should close buildings.

Sattes said he feels if the Legislature supports higher education, then economic development will result. "But that doesn't seem to be the majority opinion around here. I think a lot of it is cultural."

Sattes joined Albright in saying West Virginia's higher education system will be looked at. "We're thinking about embarking on a study of governance," Sattes said. "But, it is the people more than it is the structure."

Sen. Ned Jones, D-Cabell, joined Tonkovich in the discussion with Marshall representatives. He also emphasized that both the Senate and the House are committed to providing for the needs of higher

education.

And Sattes suggested that faculty and staff at Marshall have a fundraiser to pay back legal expenses incurred by the nine students who sued the governor to return \$20 million in interest money.

The Supreme Court last week ruled unanimously that the interest frozen on higher education accounts was unconstitutional. Two Marshall students, Student Body President Andy Brison and Mike Queen, student representative to the BOR, were among the students who won the decision.

And Del. Sue Davis, D-Cabell, read a resolution on the House floor "commending Andy Brison for challenging the governor and winning."

In other legislative action Tuesday, a bill giving college and university presidents authority to transfer funds from general account up to 10 percent withstood second reading without major change. Today, the bill is up for passage.

Tired

From Page 1

"A lot of people signed up to go but the turnout wasn't so great. I commend those students who did make the effort to get to the capitol," Brison said.

According to Sen. William D. Bissett, Barboursville junior, Marshall went to be seen and to show support, which he thinks was done very well. "Sen. Ned Jones from the Cabell Delegation realized Marshall is the eighth lowest paid school per student in this state.

"Marshall and West Virginia University must be at the forefront for funding and can no longer be treated like colleges," Bissett said.

Rainey Duke, chairman of the University Council, isn't sure how the lobbying came out and wonders how many other states have to go through the pull-and-tug efforts to gain

funding.

"It's sad," Duke said. "Nobody ever knows where the higher education budget is because the governor can freeze anything (funding), anywhere."

Senate President Dan Tonkovich made a commitment to appoint a representative from the fifth district (the district Marshall is in) to the Education Committee, according to Sen. Tom Webb, Daniels junior.

Many think Marshall University got a foundation for improving lobbying efforts and hope that from this will evolve a working relationship between the university and the people at the Legislature.

Webb said, "By lobbying, we let them know we're concerned about our education and about our school. We won't just sit passively by."

must answer to the BOR.

■ A 10 percent increase in salaries of college and university presidents should be instituted.

■ The BOR must pursue an effective means of academic advising.

■ The Higher Education Grant program needs to be fully funded in view of national cutbacks pertaining to education.

■ The merit of faculty in the various institutions must be determined.

In conclusion, Queen said the Board of Regents must remove itself from the political scene, get a "backbone" and take a strong leadership role in the direction of higher education without fear of reprisals from the executive branch.

Queen

From Page 1

rupted for an entire year the planning processes necessary for the success of higher education in the state.

Concerning the "president problem," Queen said it must be made apparent to the college and university presidents that they are working within a system and not merely agents of their own institutions.

Queen said his resignation letter to the president of the Board of Regents includes five points he would like the BOR to continue working on after he is gone. They are:

■ The chain of command of the system of the BOR must be maintained. College and university presidents must answer to the Chancellor, who in turn

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Miscellaneous

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Money there for improvements but not for current expenses

By Marie H. Blas
Reporter

Campus improvements are affordable but current expenses are not, said Harry E. Long, director of plant operations.

Projects such as four new elevators for Smith Hall and construction of new tennis and racquetball courts will be paid for with building renewal funds, Long said.

"Six hundred thousand dollars of the \$987,000 for the elevators was approved one year ago as a capital improvement and will be paid for out of capital improvement funds," he said.

The Memorial Student Center plaza will be resurfaced as soon as the weather improves, Long said. The total cost of the new pebble surface which strongly resembles the already existing pavement will be \$63,000. "This will come from capi-

tal improvement funds also," he said.

According to Long, current expenses are the trouble spot.

The current expense budget pays for everyday alterations and repairs and the purchase of needed materials such as parts for machinery, materials for minor building repairs and gasoline for work vehicles, Long said.

"We are stretching every dollar for all that it is worth," he said.

Cutbacks in the frequency of trash removal and delayed repairs are the results of an insufficient budget, he said.

"We receive \$160,000 annually," Long said. "We need another \$50,000 to operate sufficiently."

"I know someone is asking 'Well, how can we afford to build new tennis courts when we can't afford to buy gas for our vehicles,' but the problem is that these expenses come from different budgets," Long said.



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Deadline — March 7, 4:00 p.m.

Faculty salary increase lower than before

By Peter W. Wilson
Reporter

Marshall University's faculty will receive less of a salary increase during the 1986-87 academic year than during 1985-86 due to Gov. Arch A. Moore's move from a regular 5 percent annual state increase to a possible \$600 annual increase for each employee.

This means Marshall, with its already below average faculty salary rate, will fall even further behind the competition, said Buster Neel, vice president of Financial Affairs. "Very important is our ability to attract and retain faculty members," Neel said.

According to Neel, a faculty member who makes \$25,000 in nine months will receive an additional \$66.60 per month, less than 2.5 percent increase.

“Very important is our ability to attract and retain faculty members ... There have been times that we couldn't keep someone because of the pay.”

Buster Neel

“There have been times that we couldn't keep someone because of the pay,” Neel said.

The quality education students look for in a university is affected by the resources available, Neel said.

“I think our faculty does an excellent job.” Still, he said the quality could be higher if Marshall had additional resources.

Average faculty salaries are tallied by the Southern Regional Educational Board (SREB), a group which suggested the 5-6 percent annual faculty salary raise. Marshall is one of 14 states which comprise SREB. The board compares universities in salaries, tuitions and funding in general.

Moore's new \$600 annual faculty salary increase proposal also hurts the non-faculty workers, Neel said. It has been difficult to hire and retain qualified administrators and support staff, Neel said. The recruitment process, in which new positions must be approved by Moore, is often so slow it discourages jobless interviewees, Neel said.

Nitzschke to chat with students over lunch

By Maria Manning
Reporter

Breakfast with President Dale F. Nitzschke worked out so well last fall that this semester he is inviting students for lunch.

At Nitzschke's request, informal breakfast chats with the president were hosted by Student Government last year. This year, all details will be handled through the office of Dr. Nell C. Bailey, vice president-dean of Student Affairs.

Nancy J. Howerton, Princeton graduate student and assistant in Bailey's

“This is an opportunity that many college students wouldn't have. We're lucky that our president is willing to take the time to do this.”

Nancy Howerton

office, will choose the lunch group by randomly selecting 25 to 30 people from those that signed up at the Memorial Student Center.

Students were given the opportunity last semester to have breakfast and informal conversations with Nitzschke. The open discussions

involved such issues as campus safety and accessibility of Marshall University to the disabled. This semester's luncheons will provide students with a chance to talk informally to Nitzschke about the things that concern them most. Students may be more in touch with issues on campus than the people

Nitzschke associates with are, Howerton said.

“This is an opportunity that many college students wouldn't have,” Howerton said. “We're lucky that our president is willing to take the time to do this.”

The first luncheon is March 20 in the president's dining room in Memorial Student Center. Students attending the first luncheon have already been chosen, Howerton said. Those selected to participate will receive invitations.

The second luncheon will be in April. The possibility of future luncheons depends on the students' interest, Howerton said.

The heat is on.

The summer may be your last chance to graduate from college with a degree and an officer's commission. Sign up for ROTC's six-week Basic Camp now. See your Professor of Military Science for more details. But hurry. The time is short. The space is limited. The heat is on. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

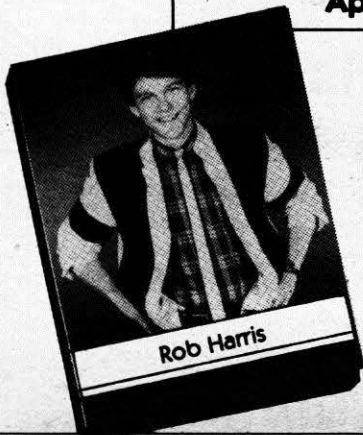
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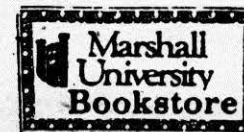
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Gramm-Rudman:

Deficit spending act may affect many at Marshall

By Brent Cunningham
Reporter

Of an estimated 2,600 Marshall students receiving Pell Grants, approximately 700 would lose funding next year, and another 700 would receive a reduction in their level of funding if the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings deficit reduction act takes effect, Edgar Miller, director of student financial assistance, said.

Gramm-Rudman proposes cuts totaling more than \$1 billion in federal student aid for fiscal year 1987, according to a news release from The Action Committee on Higher Education. Of that total, \$600 million would come from the Pell Grant program.

"The Pell Grant program is where Marshall will feel the greatest impact from Gramm-Rudman," Miller said. The Pell program has been underfunded the past few years, he said, and the practice of borrowing from succeeding years to operate on a full funding

level would end with Gramm-Rudman. Cuts in "on-campus" student aid, such as work study, will not be felt at Marshall, he said.

According to Buster Neel, vice president for financial affairs, there would

be no drastic cuts in the Marshall Guaranteed Student Loan program. However, Miller said students would be tagged with an increased origination fee for the GSL, from 5 to 5.5 percent.

Marshall's 250 or so military veter-

rans also will be hurt by Gramm-Rudman.

Single veterans who are full-time students receive \$376 per month from the Veteran's Administration, Bob Eddins, Marshall's registrar, said. This would be cut 8.3 percent, \$33 per month, under Gramm-Rudman.

Eddins said disabled veterans, who receive tuition, books and a monthly stipend, would lose 13.1 percent of the stipend.

Mike Martin, Marshall geology major and Vietnam veteran, said he would fight Gramm-Rudman any way he could.

Martin is married with four dependents. He will lose \$50 per month and said he may have to drop out of school because of the cuts. He is scheduled to graduate in December.

"If it comes to the point where we as a nation cannot live up to our obligations to our veterans, then we are no better than the enemy we fought against," Martin said.

Calendar

SPJ-SDX will initiate new members at 9:15 p.m. tonight in Smith Hall 336. More information may be obtained by calling 696-5185.

Omicron Delta Kappa pledge class will hold elections at 4 p.m. Thursday when it meets in Northcott Hall Honor Lounge.

Lunchbag seminar entitled, "Intimate relationships" at noon - 1 p.m. today in Prichard Hall 143.

University Mass Choir is accepting new members at 9 p.m. each Tues-

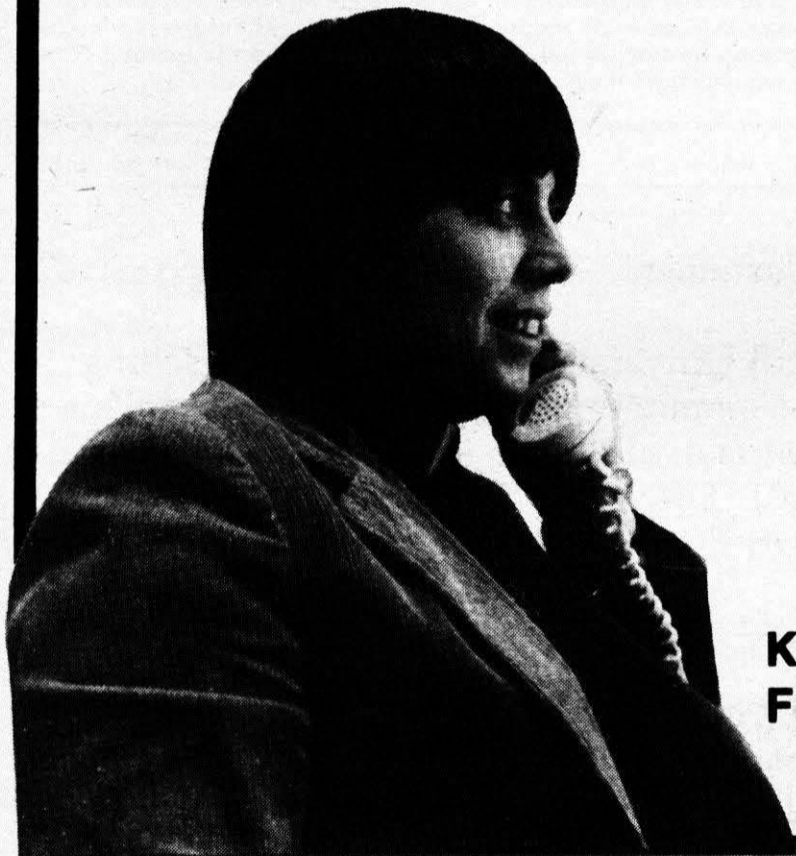
day and Thursday in Smith Hall 154. More information may be obtained by calling 529-1772 or 696-5398.

MAPS-UCAM will offer literature table from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. each Wednesday in MSC.

Baha' Campus Club will sponsor doughnut and coffee sales from 8-11 a.m. each Thursday in Smith Hall lobby.

PRSSA will meet at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in Smith Hall 331.

Woman minister takes interim campus post



Karen Frank

By Karen A. Kidd
Reporter

There's a new face around the Campus Christian Center.

She's Karen J. Frank, the center's new United Methodist interim campus minister.

Frank came to the center earlier this month and will remain until the end of the term.

She has a bachelor's degree in Education from Glenville State College, a master of arts degree in counseling from West Virginia University and a master of divinity degree from United Theological Seminary in Dayton, Ohio. She was ordained into the ministry in June 1978.

Frank has served churches as minister in Lavalette, Ceredo, and Franklin, and was an associate pastor at the First Church in Elkins.

The first woman ordained by a Methodist Church was Anna Howard Shaw who was ordained by the Protestant Methodist Church in

1880. West Virginia saw its first ordained Methodist woman minister in 1962. Today there are 1,086 ordained women elders and deacons in the United Methodist Church nationwide, 28 in West Virginia.

Frank said she has had problems because she is a woman but most of the difficulty came from parishioners. "I've been privileged to know many fine people," Frank said, "who have exhibited their faith and supported me in my ministry."

Frank said there is some difficulty when two ministers are married. There are 25 clergy couples in the United Methodist Church in West Virginia. Frank said most are appointed to adjoining churches and occasionally they will be appointed together. But infrequently they will be appointed to churches that are too far away from each other and this causes problems for the couple.

Frank said she is not very busy right now as she is still new on campus. Her office hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday-Thursday.

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GRAND OPENING

Sports

Columns

Scores

Highlights

Herd fans, Asheville prepare for tourney

By Melissa K. Huff
Sports Editor

It was Thomas Wolfe who once said "You can't go home again." But that Asheville, N.C. native and novelist did not know the Marshall Thundering Herd fans. For, to true green Marshall fans, traveling up to eight hours to the picturesque city nestled in the heart of the Blue Ridge mountains is like coming home.

At least that's what Herd fans Pat Price and Mark Tarter say. Both Marshall graduates, the two men are conspicuous at every game. They are the boisterous fans who sit directly behind the opponents bench and, more often than not, yell and hackle the other guys while cheering on the Herd.

Price said the fact that the Herd has a 4-9 record in away games as opposed to 14-1 at Henderson Center means little coming into the conference tournament.

“

Asheville is a home crowd. More than half of the fans that will be there will be Herd fans.

Pat Price

”

"Asheville is a home crowd," Price exclaimed during Saturday's final home game against Davidson. "More than half of the fans that will be there will be Herd fans...Without a doubt, you cannot beat us in Asheville because it is a home game."

And the statistics would seem to prove him right as far as fans are concerned. Of the 4,874 tickets sold to Southern Conference schools, Marshall has purchased 2721, or 56 percent of the tickets, according to William Murphy, business manager of the Asheville Civic Center. University of Tennessee-Chattanooga is the second largest purchaser, with 835 tickets. The total seating capacity of the arena is

6,874 and 2000 of those seats were sold to local residents.

Tickets sold quickly when first purchased, according to Joe Feaganes, Marshall assistant athletic director. So rapidly, in fact, that the ticket office had a backlog of orders for 900 people. Feaganes said the office scrambled, begged and pleaded with other schools and the officials at the Asheville Civic Center to scrounge up enough tickets to foot the bill.

Marshall's ticket office still has 100 tournament tickets available, however, because potential buyers bought tickets at other places instead of waiting, Feaganes said.

Feaganes said he expects to see a lot of true green Herd spirit, not only at the Herd's first round game Friday at 9:30 p.m., but also at the other conference games during that day.

Price and his friends say they'll be ready for the Herd game with signs, attuned voices and a party attitude.

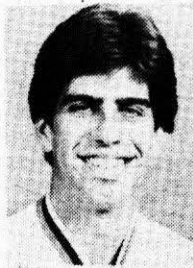
Todd "Hoopie" Smith, Hurricane sophomore, said he and about 10 of his friends will be dressed and ready for the game, not only with green attire but green faces as well.

Marshall sweatshirts are all but sold out at the university bookstore, according to Manager Joe Vance. He said with the exception of small and extra-small sizes, sweatshirts steadily have dwindled off of the shelves during the past two weeks and sold big at the booths set up during the final home game Saturday. Vance said he predicts the green and white car-mounting flags will be a popular item and will sell out within the next few days.

Meanwhile, in Asheville, a community clean-up project is underway and the Civic Center playing floor has been laid out and polished, Murphy said.

And as final preparations for the upcoming tournament are made, Price and Tarter voiced their prediction on the outcome.

"No one (of the competition) has a prayer. Read it, print it, any way you want, without a doubt we'll win the tournament and without a doubt we'll win the NCAA (championships)."



Amendola

Before last Saturday, the Thundering Herd had lost four of its last six games and one thing was for sure — something was missing. Something substantial.

That something stands 6-foot-5 and weighs approximately 195 pounds. And for about a week wore a soft cast because of a severely sprained ankle.

Saturday the cast was off and the missing link to Herd success — John Amendola — was ready for action. As a result, Marshall jumped off its skid and won two straight Southern Conference games, including a 66-57 avenging of an earlier loss to second-place Davidson. The Wildcats beat the Herd three weeks ago by a margin of 81-68.

"The difference today was John Amendola," head coach Rick Huckabay said after the win. "He gave us some stability on the floor. We needed somebody to settle Skip (Henderson) and Jeff Guthrie down and tell them it's all right. We've been missing him."

"He never makes a bad decision... If he can't make the pass, then he holds the ball. And he knows when to shoot. He's a coach on the floor."

Saturday was Amendola's third start in his collegiate career and he

Amendola dispels players' anxieties

By Jim Weldemoyer
Senior Sports Writer

scored only eight points in 35 minutes, but dished out a game-high four assists.

In Monday's 60-59 win, Amendola netted six points. He has averaged 4.4 points per contest this season, but that does not bother him. He knows his contribution to the Herd effort.

"My job is getting it to the right guys, to get into the studs. Pass the ball to Skip and Tom (Curry). I'm only going to take the shot when they give it to me," he said.

Amendola said he was surprised that he was physically able to jump right back into full-time action.

"I didn't think I would be in such good shape after sitting out for so long," he said. "But I exercised on a stationary bicycle and an upper body machine in the training room. I got winded a little bit, but that's all."

Pairings changed

A ruling by the Southern Conference upholding a challenge by The Citadel has changed the pairings for the league's tournament. The Bulldogs, who will replace Furman as the eighth seed in the tournament, will play University of Tennessee-Chattanooga at 2:30 p.m. Friday.

Track team takes third in tourney

A first place finish from Fred Ryan and second place finishes from Ryan and Rod Elliot helped Marshall win third place in the Southern Conference Indoor Track Competition at VMI in Lexington last weekend.

Ryan won the shot put competition with a put of 51-8½ feet and was second in the 35-pound weight throw with a put of 49-1. Elliot was second in the 500 meters with 1 minute, 5.1 seconds.

Marshall captured third place when Elliot, Donald McDowell, Butch Jones and Bobby Whitehead ran the 1,600-meter relay in 3:21.22. Third place finishes also came from Mark Underwood, pole vault, 14 feet; Rob Mitchell, 800

meter run, 1:58.25; Dave Marks, 1,000 meter run, 2:32.17, and Dave Tabor, 3,000 meter run, 8:37.82.

Marshall ran fourth in the distance medley relay with a time of 10:23. Ryan, Elliot, McDowell, Jones, Whitehead, Underwood, Mitchell, Marks and Tabor earned All-Southern Conference status with their finishes

Appalachian won the championship with 180 and one-third points followed by VMI with 158 and two-thirds. Marshall was third with 81, East Tennessee fourth with 73, Western Carolina fifth with 32, the Citadel sixth with 15, Furman seventh with 13 and Davidson last with 2.

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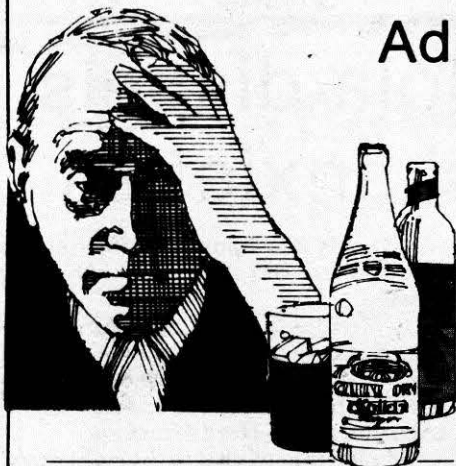
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Support group:

Adult children of alcoholics learn to cope



By Linda C. Knopp
Reporter

A support group for adult children of alcoholics has been formed to help people who face problems stem-

ming from their early years in an alcoholic home, said Joseph R. Dragovich, director of Special Services.

"The only thing these people could count on in their home life was inconsistency," Dragovich said. "As children they developed methods of coping with this inconsistency in their everyday life, but as adults they are finding their methods no longer work."

This group, which meets every Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Newman Center, helps these people develop new methods of dealing with their problems, he said.

Dragovich said children in alcoholic homes are often very angry at their parents for being inconsistent, but most are not allowed to express

these emotions. This causes them to stuff their emotions away, and they come out later as sad, happy or angry feelings they cannot understand, he said.

"These people often think they are crazy because they cannot explain their emotions," Dragovich said. "Once they find out they are suffering from adult children of alcoholics syndrome, they realize what is wrong and that they are not crazy."

Dragovich said people usually say they will not raise their children in the way they were raised. But unless they learn to correct their problems, they probably will not change because it is the only way of life they have known.

The concept of helping adult

children of alcoholics solve problems is new on campus and relatively new to the country, Dragovich said. The group was started and is run by members of the community who came to Dragovich with the idea.

He said it is good that the meetings are run by outside people and held at the Newman Center because it allows them to continue throughout semester and summer breaks.

Dragovich said problems with adult children of alcoholics are common in college-age students, and the support group is open to all people who believe they suffer from problems coming from growing up in a dysfunctional alcoholic home.

Learning disabilities seminar scheduled

By Leslie H. Knight
Reporter

Marshall students can sign up to attend an on-campus seminar on learning disabilities set for Friday and Saturday.

"The series of talks is available to full-time Marshall students for a fee of \$5," said Dr. Barbara P. Guyer, Marshall co-ordinator of the eighth Learning Disabilities Annual Conference. The cost is \$35 for non-students, \$30 for members of the Association for Children with Learning Disabilities.

The term "learning disability" refers to any of the factors that prevent an individual of average or above-average intelligence from performing up to his or her educational potential, Guyer explained.

“

Being around others who understand helps to keep parents from feeling that they're so alone.

Barbara Guyer

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Conference speakers will address topics including legal rights of the learning disabled; emotional concerns of those with learning disabilities and their families; and classroom behavior problems that can signal a student's difficulty in learning new concepts.

According to Guyer, the conference is targeted at a variety of people.

"Teachers and prospective teachers can learn to more effectively teach the learning disabled," she said. "Parents can learn to cope successfully with the learning problems of their children."

"Being around others who understand helps to keep parents from feeling that they're so alone," she said.

In addition, Guyer said, those who have friends or family members with learning disabilities can gain new attitudes and insights into the challenges faced by these people.

"Every participant in the conference will receive a packet of helpful information," Guyer said. "Included will be reprints of articles and sources of information that might prove useful for future reference."

Guyer said students interested in attending the conference should pre-register by Friday in Jenkins Hall 110.

Springfest concert needs student input

Which would you rather have: the Romantics, or Sugar Creek and some locally known bands?

Campus Entertainment, Unlimited needs student input for the Springfest Concert. According to Jan L. Mahon, member of CEU, a combination of student interest and the amount of money available will decide whether one nationally known band or a few local bands will be chosen for the concert.

Students having a preference for the Springfest Concert, or those interested in helping out, may call or come by the CEU Office, MSC 2W40.

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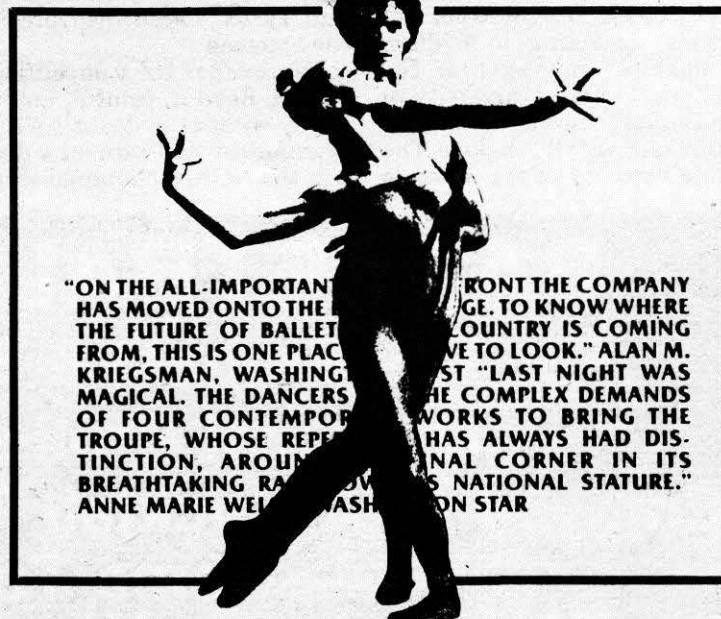
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