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The Parthenon

Outside

**35
30 COLD**

Cloudy and very cold with a possibility of rain.

Thursday, March 20, 1986

Marshall University's student newspaper

Vol. 87, No. 81

Executive Order 2

Brison files new lawsuit seeking \$6,000 reimbursement of court costs

By Kenneth R. Blake
Presidential Correspondent

The State Supreme Court has not yet returned a decision in a suit filed March 13 by Student Body president Andy Brison to recover court costs he and former Board of Regents Student Representative Mike Queen incurred while attempting to recover \$20 million of interest money Gov. Arch Moore seized in January, 1985.

Meanwhile, Brison is accepting donations to help cover the nearly

\$6,000 he and Queen owe. He said if the Court decides to reimburse him, he will give those who have donated money a choice between having their money returned and leaving the money in the account in order to fund any similar legal actions students may need to take in the future. "I've kept accounts and addresses," he said.

To date, Brison said he has been given \$220, most of which has come from sources outside the university area.

"I'd like to see more faculty get

involved," Brison said. "Students fought the battle, now I'd like to see others get involved. In my opinion, students did their work; cash is low in students' pockets anyway."

However, Brison said he welcomes donations from students. Checks may be sent to the First National Bank, 1000 Fifth Ave., Huntington, W.Va., 25701.

Moore froze the money under Executive Order 2-85, saying interest money earned by colleges and universities belonged in the state's general fund

because it is not part of the funds given to institutions by the state. Of the \$20 million seized, \$2 million belonged to Marshall.

Brison and Queen filed suit against Moore in the West Virginia Supreme Court Nov. 8, charging that the interest money is part of the state money that earned it.

In a Feb. 9 decision, the Court ruled in favor of Brison and Queen, and issued a mandamus ordering Moore to return the money. Moore, however, already had restored the money.

Council begins preparations for April evaluation

By Brent Cunningham
Reporter

In the face of an April meeting with the North Central Evaluation Team, the University Council Wednesday received a surprise visit from President Dale Nitzschke, and elected two members to the committee to study student fees.

The council also voted to consider division heads as faculty for university government purposes. It decided to instruct the council subcommittee looking at faculty status, to study the matter of assistant and associate deans, and report back on their status for government purposes.

President Nitzschke presented subcommittee chairman Frank Alred's report on this issue to the council. "We need to remember that department heads should be faculty first and administrators second," Nitzschke said.

Drs. Ralph Oberly and Betty Joe Jarrell were elected to the committee to study student fees. Oberly is present chairman of the committee, but is revolving off this term. Jarrell will be serving her first term.

The tentative date set for the meeting between University Council and the team from North Central is April 8, according to Dr. Lorraine Duke, chairwoman of the council. The meeting is to verify the information presented to the team in Dr. Mervin Tyson's self-study report. The team will also meet with Student Senate and the President's cabinet for the same purpose.

According to Nitzschke, this will be a premier performance for Marshall. "We may have to alter some schedules because it would be unfortunate if you all can't be there," he said.

Nitzschke added, "If it takes a substitute to ensure that we will be in our classes the next 10 years, then we will do it."



Photo by Rick Hays

Moonlighting

Marshall's Director of Institutional Advancement Keith Scott, along with other Marshall administrators, participated in an American Cancer Society fun-

draiser Wednesday by bagging groceries at Trade-well. Five percent of the store's daily earnings will go to the Cabell County chapter.

MU ranks sixth in per student funding

By Kenneth R. Blake
Presidential Correspondent

A Board of Regents report released this month shows that Marshall is underfunded and understaffed compared to the other 14 institutions of higher education across the state.

The report compares Marshall, West Virginia University and the state's colleges in terms of the amount of state funds they receive per student. According to the report, Marshall has the second-largest enrollment in the state behind West Virginia University, yet with \$2,791 of state money per student, it ranks sixth among state institutions.

Buster Neel, vice president for academic affairs, said Marshall is not trying to pit itself against WVU. "Certainly they should get more money," he said. "WVU is a larger institution and it has a doctoral program. Nobody ever said we should get the same amount of money as it does."

But Neel said Marshall deserves more money than the colleges ranked above it in state funding per student. "We're the only other university in the state. Shouldn't we be getting more than they (colleges) are?" he asked.

"We're not saying we should be number one, but take a look at where we stand," Neel said. "We're not pointing a finger at the Board of Regents

either. We're simply pointing out the facts and asking for some consideration."

The report outlines further funding discrepancies between Marshall and other state institutions. The university receives \$225 per student, ranking it 12th in the state in the amount per student it can spend on institutional support. The category of institutional support includes administrative salaries such as those of the president and vice presidents.

Marshall fares poorly in the area of academic support as well. It receives \$160.93 per student in state funds, ranking it 10th. Academic support ref-

See FUNDING, Page 4

Community comes to accept release center

Inmate finds it difficult to be student by day, prisoner by night

By Eric Fossell
Reporter

Dale Ward is attending Marshall just as 11,000 other students. He goes to class and socializes with friends. But when night falls, he can't enjoy their company. He must return to the confines of the Huntington Work Release Center and his life as an inmate.

“

I'm entering society the best way I know possible. I made a mistake and I felt I paid for it.

Dale Ward

”

The Huntington Work Release Center opened Feb. 2, 1984, at 1236 Fifth Ave. amid great controversy. The center, which aids inmates returning to society from prison, was opposed by several nearby residents and businesses.

In the course of its existence, the center has received 200 inmates. Of those, 14 have escaped, one of them still at-large.

State-operated, the center has rigid control over inmates' lives, yet it allows them more personal freedom than prison. Center administrator Linda Hawkins said safety measures such as random counts inside and around the block are used daily to ensure safety of the staff, inmates and public. In addition, she explained how an in and out card system allows the staff to always

know where the inmates are and when they will return.

Inmates are former prisoners from Huttonsville and Alderson correctional facilities. Currently, there are 46, five of them women. Most inmates are property offenders, but five have committed violent crimes. Hawkins said inmates who have committed violent crimes only may be admitted to the center with permission from the commissioner.

Initially, the community's primary concern was possible violence from the inmates. "A sorority expressed concern in court that the inmates might rape some of the women or commit a violent crime," Hawkins said. "However, they never expressed these concerns to me."

Pam Van Horn, Phi Mu sorority president and Lewisburg senior, said her sorority was concerned how the center would affect its safety. As of last year, Phi Mu's house was located at 1429 Fifth Ave., but now the organization is in Twin Towers West. However, Van Horn said the sorority's move to Twin Towers West had nothing to do with the center.

"We were never bothered by them and there were never any problems," she said. There were two robberies at the former address, but Van Horn said the inmates had nothing to do with them. Greek Adviser Linda Templeton said no other Greek organizations expressed concern about the center.

Other concerns, particularly from residents and businesses, included fear property values near the center would be lowered. Creative Kit-

chens, a business next to the center, was part of a lawsuit known as Conaty vs. Corrections. The suit was dismissed July 1985 without prejudice. Robert Evans Stepp, Creative Kitchens' owner, said he was opposed when the center first opened, but accepts it now.

Stepp said there has been no interference with his business from the center's staff and inmates, other than parking in spaces reserved for customers. His primary concern is the structure of the center. "The building is deceiving because it appears to be brick from the front, but it is actually a frame structure," Stepp said. His concern was confirmed Feb. 9, 1986, when fire destroyed much of the center's third floor. "I'm surprised the inmates got out of that building alive," he said. Rob Stepp, vice-president of Creative Kitchens, said, "It doesn't seem to be the proper structure for housing 40 to 50 inmates."

Despite the fire, inmate Dale Ward said he feels good about his life in the center. Ward, originally from New Haven, said he is adjusting well since he came to the center in September 1985, from prison in Huttonsville. Originally charged with burglary and grand larceny, Ward is attending Marshall and is involved in projects to help youths stay out of crime.

"I'm entering society the best way I know possible," he said. "I made a mistake and I felt I paid for it."

Ward said it sometimes hurts when he has to go directly to the center after night class when he'd rather go out with friends. However, he said he has much to be thankful

for. "I feel lucky to have two legs to stand on in the morning, lungs to breathe with and eyes to see the world."

Concerning the community's initial negative reaction to the center, Ward said, "Everybody is for it until they know it's in their neighborhood." He added, "Out in society there are millions to worry about, but in here only a few."

James Neal, another inmate from

“

People would say don't mess around with such and such a type. They don't realize he's just as human as they are.

James Neal

”

Huttonsville, said the community's fear is largely public ignorance. "The center is grabbing ahold nicely after the windfall of the community and its doubts," he said. Neal added the community has become more comfortable since it has found out how the center operates.

Neal, a native of Gilmer County, was charged with forgery and uttering and spent 14 years in prison. Now working for the transportation division of Goodwill Industries, Neal said life in the center is 100 percent better than in Huttonsville.

He said inmates often are misunderstood. "People would say don't mess around with such and such a type. They don't realize he's just as human as they are."

Nominee approved for student justice

Philip Payne was chosen at Tuesday's Student Senate meeting as a nominee for chief justice on the Student Court.

The Ironton junior also was approved by the Senate Judiciary Committee on the basis of his interest in history and intention of pursuing a law career.

In the absence of Senate President Jim Musser, Catlettsburg senior, President Pro Tempore William Bissett, Barboursville junior, conducted the meeting.

In other senate action, Sen. Julie Howell, Charleston sophomore, announced Sen. Roberta Ellison, Parkersburg junior, will accompany her on a tour of University Heights today to improve relations with students living there and to get more students involved with student government.

Discussion to amend Bill No. 21 to include a polling place at University Heights is under way, but Elections Commissioner Alvie Qualls, Huntington graduate student, said no interest has been shown in that area before and that the proposal would not be feasible unless poll workers are located.

The Finance Committee is looking into allotting \$50 for a graduation party to honor senior senators.

\$4,500 sale's goal

Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity and Alpha Xi Delta sorority are sponsoring a "Tootsie Roll Sale" on the streets for the Knights of Columbus to help mentally retarded children, according to Pike President George Fuller.

Fuller, Littleton, Colo., senior, said \$1,300 was raised Tuesday and he hopes to have raised \$4,300 to \$4,500 by today, the last day of the event.

Fraternity and sorority members are taking donations from motorists along Hal Greer Boulevard at the intersections of Third, Fifth, and Sixth Avenues, Fuller said. Those who contribute are given a tootsie roll.

Held annually, Fuller said the event raised \$4,100 last year. He said that amount was more than other organizations in West Virginia raised.

Brain topic of talk

An authority on schizophrenia will speak at 7:30 p.m., April 1, in the Don Morris Room of Memorial Student Center.

Dr. Daniel R. Weinberger is chief of the Section on Clinical Neuropsychiatry and Neurobehavior at the National Institute of Mental Health in Washington, D.C. He is also director of Behavioral Neurology Service at Saint Elizabeth's Hospital. His research area is schizophrenia's relationship to

brain structure defects.

The speech, titled "Observations on the Brain and Schizophrenia," will be sponsored by the Tri-State Chapter of the Society of Neuroscience and the Marshall University School of Medicine.

Winners announced

The contest winners of the 1986 edition of Marshall's literary magazine, *Et Cetera*, have been announced, and the search for next year's editor has begun, according to John Harvey, Wheeling senior and the current *Et Cetera* editor.

The contestants participated in the areas of prose, poetry, art and photography. In the poetry division, Lisa Graley, Sod sophomore, won first place and Timothy Wellmen, Huntington freshman, won second. In the prose division, Pamela Steele, Apple Grove graduate, won first place and Elgin Ward, Huntington sophomore, won second. In art, Fred Hightower, St. Albans freshman, won first place and Bill Conley, Ashland freshman, took second. In the photography division, Elaine Whitely, Beckley senior, won first place and Lynn Dinsmore, Lewisburg senior, won second. A total of \$525 was awarded.

Et Cetera is free to all Marshall students and will be available during the first week of April, according to Harvey.

The editor position is open to all students, regardless of major, and pays \$300. Anyone interested should see Harvey Tuesday afternoons in Corbly Hall 402A.

Filing ends Friday

Filing for Student Government elections, which are scheduled for April 9, will continue through 4 p.m. Friday.

Seats are open for student body president and vice president, Board of Regents and Institutional Board of Advisers representatives and Student Senate.

Students can file for candidacy in the Student Government office on the second floor of Memorial Student Center between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

History lectures set

Jane Dehart-Mathews, author and professor of history at the University of North Carolina, will give two lectures on women's rights Friday.

Author of *Women's America: Refocus in the Past and The Equal Rights Amendment: the Politics of Cultural Conflict*, Dehart-Mathews will give her first presentation, "The Gender Gap: New Phenomenon or Old Tradition," at 10 a.m. in Harris Hall 134. She will give her second lecture, "The Threat of Equality: The Equal Rights Amendment and the Myth of Female Solidarity" at 7:30 p.m. in Corbly Hall 105.

News Briefs

Sports

Columns

Scores

Highlights

Herd takes twin-bill

By Jim Weldemoyer
Senior Sports Writer

The Thundering Herd baseball team overpowered West Virginia Institute of Technology Wednesday at University Heights field to claim a double-header sweep of the Golden Bears 12-3 and 9-6.

The victories marked the first games Marshall has placed in the win column in five tries this season. The losses dropped Tech's record to 1-6.

Robbie Morrison, Dale Johnson, Rick Lambert and Jason Nixon each hit homeruns for Marshall as the Herd pounded out 24 hits in the twin bill.

After being soundly beaten in the opener the Bears kept close to Herd in the nightcap before Marshall pulled away in the final four innings.

Morrison started the scoring for the Herd in the first inning of the second game reaching base on a throwing error then stealing second base. Scott Crosby followed with a single, scoring Morrison. After Trey Duffy struck out, Crosby came home on another throwing error by Tech third basemen Jeff Thompson attempting to throw out Jon Hart.

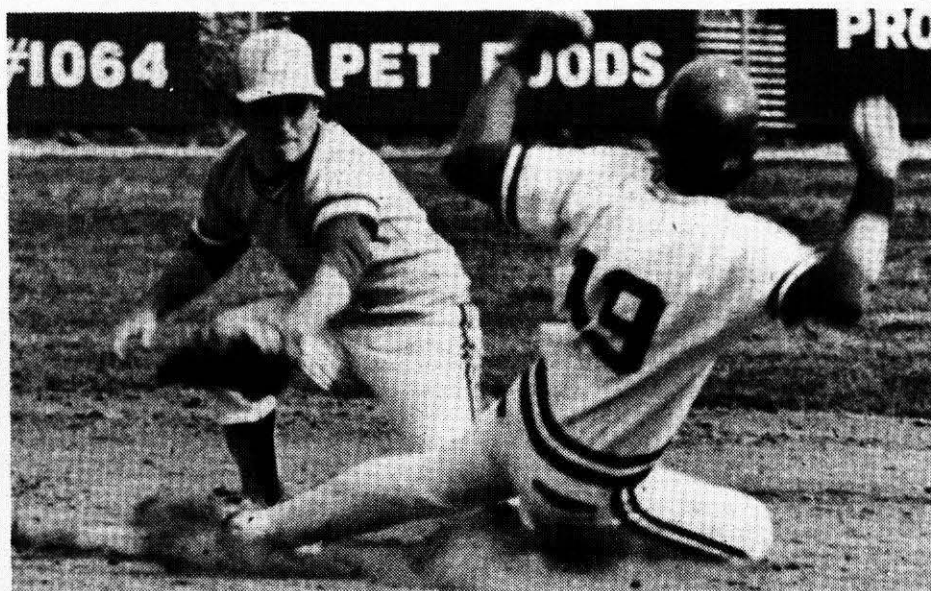
Tech scored in the third on two walks and an error by Hart as a ball skipped under his glove.

In the bottom of the inning Marshall tallied two more runs on Lambert's two-run homer. Tech scored once more in the fourth but drew no closer as the Herd capitalized on five hits, including a two-run blast by Nixon, and a pair of Golden Bear errors for four runs to pull ahead 8-2.

Eddie Harris picked up the win pitching the first three innings. The junior right-hander allowed only one run on one hit and two walks. Scott Shumate replaced Harris in the fourth inning and tossed two innings giving up one run while striking out three. Southpaw Chris Queen pitched the final two innings striking out three but throwing a two-run homer to Tech's Kip Martin.

The outcome of the first game was decided early as Marshall exploded for seven runs in the first inning on six hits and three walks. Senior right-hander Greg Stevens pitched the first four innings, striking out nine to record the victory.

Leadoff hitter Dale Johnson walked to open the inning followed by Morri-



Staff photo by Eric Rinehart

Rick Lambert, Ashland, Ky. sophomore, slides into second base during Wednesday's double-header against W.Va. Tech.

son's two-run shot over the right-field fence. After Crosby popped out, Duffy walked, Hart singled and Lambert doubled to score Duffy. Skip Holbrook walked and Brian MaHaffey singled, scoring Hart and Lambert.

Batting for the second time in the inning, Johnson and Morrison laced back-to-back singles bringing home

Thomas Turman who was running for MaHaffey.

Freshman right-hander John Chafin took the mound for Marshall in the fifth but gave up one run, walking three while getting no one out. Sophomore Kevin Copenhaver came in for relief and held the Bears scoreless for the final three innings.

Spring weather brings out MU football team for drills

By Greg Stone
Sports Writer

Warm weather brought part of the Thundering Herd football team to the intramural field for conditioning drills Tuesday.

The Herd, under new head coach George Chaump, has been running and lifting weights for the last month preparing for spring practice, which begins April 1. Chaump said he is pleased with the workouts but sees team strength as a weakness this year.

"If there's one glaring weakness we have it's our strength," Chaump said, after the wide receivers, running backs, and defensive backs had been put through a long afternoon workout. "That's probably because the players have never been on a real regimented strength program. Weights are important for preventing injuries and if you're going to play modern football you have to lift them."

Chaump said that although the team has been running and lifting steadily, the players won't necessarily be

expected to work out next week. "One week off is not going to hurt them," he said.

The major tasks to be accomplished during the 20 practices, according to Chaump, are putting together an offense and defense while evaluating each player.

"We can't afford to get real fancy," Chaump said. "We want to make sure we have everybody in the right places and we really can't do that until we put the pads on and see the hitting part of football."

Herd fans shouldn't look for as many footballs to be flying around Fairfield Stadium this year. Chaump said he favors a more balanced attack, in sharp contrast to Stan Parrish's live-and-die-by-the-pass philosophy.

On defense, Chaump will employ a 3-4 alignment, which he compares to a five-man front with the ends standing up.

Spring practice will normally be conducted on Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Saturdays, with full-scale scrimmages on April 26 and May 3, the last day of practice.

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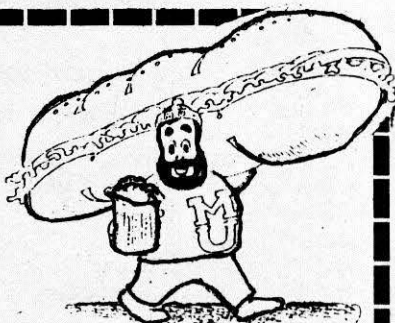
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Artists Series season most expensive ever

By Eric Fossell
Reporter

The upcoming season will be the most expensive in the history of the Marshall Artists Series, and this will be reflected in higher subscription prices, said Artists Series Manager James Bryan at Tuesday's advisory board meeting.

Bryan said the 50th anniversary gala scheduled for Nov. 1 at the Huntington Civic Center, along with a scheduled Baxter Series event will be more costly than all the events of the current season. As a result, subscription prices will increase \$5, he said.

"We're going to hit it with all we've got this year," said A. Michael Perry, president of the community advisory board. "This series is the envy of many communities because of the perfect balance between the size of Marshall and the community."

Perry, chairman of the board of First Huntington National Bank, said some people throughout the nation think West Virginia is isolated from cultural events like the ones the Artists Series offers. He said he recently told an AT&T executive about the series, who was surprised at the spectrum of events it attracts to Huntington.

Among new developments for the upcoming season will be a Young Concert Artists Series. Bryan said young artists who have won major competitions will be on campus to work with students and to perform. He also announced plans to have ceremonies at half time of five home Marshall football games to celebrate each decade of the Artists Series.

Another goal for the upcoming season is to attract a wider age group to events. Bryan said there were more students at the last event, The Washington Ballet, than at any other.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY How you live may save your life.

Students travel to D.C. to represent Kuwait

By Linda L. Jones
Impressions Editor

Seven Marshall students traveled to Washington, D.C. Tuesday to represent Kuwait in the National Model of the League of Arab States, according to Dr. Jabir A. Abbas, professor of political science and one of five consultants to the league.

Marshall is one of 21 universities and colleges participating in the conference sponsored by Howard University and held at American University in Washington, D.C.

Students will attend on Thursday an Embassy of Kuwait briefing with a member of the ruling family regarding Kuwait's stand on the various issues, such as the Iraq-Iran

war, oil, Palestine and Lebanon, that will be placed on the model agenda, Abbas said.

On Friday the students will attend a meeting concerning the Gulf States, of which Kuwait is one of six members. A general meeting, including speeches and an awards ceremony will follow on Saturday.

Awards will be given according to the importance and number of resolutions that are presented by the universities' delegates, their selection to the five committees and the eloquence of their presentation and persuasion, Abbas said.

"This project is proposed to enhance the knowledge of Marshall students regarding major issues confronting the 22 member states of

the League of Arab States," Abbas said.

"As an additional benefit the students will gain the general experience of attending conferences and gain experience in rules and procedures of debate, of voting, of making amendment to motions and passing resolutions and evaluating the practical and feasible consequences of such resolutions," Abbas said.

The students, participating are Anne E. Asbury, Huntington senior; Carl R. Clay of Huntington; Kimberly A. Donahue, Branchland junior; Basel A. Issa, Huntington junior and a resident of Kuwait; Brooke McNeal, Kenova senior; Sudha Sharma of Huntington; and Earlene Sharp of Huntington.

Calendar

Returning Student Organization is offering a 60-minute presentation, "Testing Skills," at 12:30 and 5:15 p.m. Thursdays in Prichard 143.

Gamma Beta Phi is sponsoring a send-off to spring social from 8 p.m. to midnight Thursday at Champ's.

Students for Christ meets at 9 p.m. Thursdays in MSC 2W22. More information may be obtained by calling 529-1341.

Human Performance Lab will offer cardiovascular fitness testing through Friday. More information may be obtained or appointments made by calling 696-6490.

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Safety conference scheduled in MSC

The fourth annual Marshall University Safety Conference, focusing on safety concerns in mining, occupational and transportation fields is scheduled for Thursday and Friday in Memorial Student Center.

The conference, structured for safety professionals, will feature speakers from industry, government and academia, as well as informational exhibits and displays, according to George E. Parker, conference director.

The fee for the conference is \$65 and three hours of undergraduate or graduate credit can be earned from attending. Further details are available by calling Parker at 696-4664.

Funding

From Page 1

ers to money spent on college deans, their secretaries and, in part, on Marshall's computer center.

The report also reveals that Marshall is understaffed compared to other institutions.

Ranked according to the ratio of administrators to students, Marshall ranks 13th in institutional support, 10th in academic support and 13th in state funding for student services.

"We're doing great with what we have," Neel said. "But I wonder how long it can go on. Something eventually has to suffer, and my bet is that what will suffer is quality."

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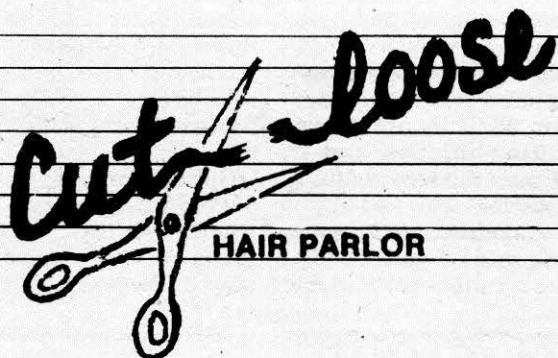
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