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The Parthenon

85
65 HOT

Mostly sunny and clear.

Thursday, July 31, 1986

Marshall University's student newspaper

Vol. 87, No. 108

Dorms fill up mid-summer for second year

Rebekah J. Greene
Editor

For the second year in a row, the Marshall Housing and Auxillary Services Office has stopped taking applications for residence halls on campus due to filling the available rooms to capacity by mid-summer.

According to Ramona Orndorff, manager of housing, it was projected earlier that the cut off day for female applications would be July 11 and for males it would be July 25.

Orndorff said she thinks the increase in people wanting to live in the university-provided housing comes from the increase of freshmen, up 300 over last year's number, and the increase in the number of transfer students coming to Marshall.

To compensate for this influx of new

students, Orndorff said the number of private rooms has been decreased from 360 last year to 210 this year. And she said the number would be re-evaluated next year.

Despite this, Orndorff said, "We've taken care of 80 percent of the spring requests for private rooms and the other 20 percent have been placed on the private room waiting list."

Orndorff also said Laidly Hall, open to upperclassmen, will remain a primarily singles area and that none of the private room cuts came from that particular residence hall.

She said the second floor of both Towers, also open to upperclassmen only, would remain single rooms.

"We give priority to students who live with us the longest," Orndorff said, explaining why upperclassmen had been given more options for pri-

vate dwellings.

Although the residence halls have filled by the mid-summer for two years now, Orndorff said that doing away with the regulation stipulating that freshmen and sophomores must live on campus or commute from their parents' residence has not been considered.

She said there are two reasons why it has not been considered. "For one thing, the ruling is not the university's, it was set by the bondholders who lent the money to build the Towers. It's not something we can lift," she said. "Secondly, by spring we haven't had any overflow."

Orndorff said housing patterns tend to fluctuate from year to year so there is not an undue amount of concern about the past two years. She said, however, the housing office is concerned about having to place students in

housing until rooms becomes available and having to refer freshmen to Greek or off-campus housing.

She said to ensure obtaining a residence hall assignment, returning students should sign up during the the spring sign-up period in April and new students planning to attend should apply for housing before they are actually admitted into the university. Orndorff suggested that high school seniors should apply during the January of their senior year to be assured of getting a room the following fall.

Despite the concerns and problems associated with closing the applications for housing, Orndorff said the housing office is excited about the residence halls being filled and the revenue generated from it would allow improvements to the buildings, above and beyond primary maintenance.



Staff photo by Ben Petrey

Halt apartheid

The Rev. Nathaniel Turner-Lacy of the West Virginia Coalition Against Apartheid spoke about what West Virginians could do to stop the racist government of South Africa in a forum, cosponsored by MAPS/U-

CAM, last Friday. Also pictured is Charley Masters of the Southwestern District Labor Council and Congressman Nick J. Rahall.

Cole finds BOR report good, bad

By Brent Cunningham
Managing Editor

The Board of Regents does realistically address the long-range needs of higher education, according to Thomas Cole, acting chancellor for the BOR.

Cole, commenting on the recent report from the Governor's Management Task Force, said, "I think the total report had some good things in it. It identified some important areas that we will need to talk about, particularly as it pertains to the board." The task force was to recommend changes in higher education that would save the state money and increase operating efficiency.

The report recommended that, due to a reduction in enrollment at state edu-

See BOR, Page 8

Bankruptcy will not affect science annex

By Brent Cunningham
Managing Editor

The personal and corporate bankruptcy filed by a Charleston architect working jointly on the addition to Marshall's Science Building will not affect completion of the project, according to Robert D. Wilson, director of facilities for the Board of Regents.

T.A. Galyean Jr., in his bankruptcy claim, listed a potential liability of \$500,000 to Marshall and the Board of Regents as a major debt. Galyean and VVKR of Washington, D.C. were partners in the Marshall venture.

Galyean may have an "exposure factor" due to design problems in the addition that remain unsolved, according to Wilson.

Wilson said, "I'm not an attorney, so I'm not positive that his personal bankruptcy would effect the other business indentities. There were two parties

involved."

He continued, "Most of the problems were associated with VVKR's responsibilities. The two biggest problem areas, mechanical and ventilation, were handled by VVKR," Wilson said.

The BOR will not let the architects hold up the project, he said.

"The only issue related to the bankruptcy, would be if the BOR decided it was going to hold the architects responsible for the omission errors in the addition," Wilson said. The question then, according to Wilson, would be whether there would be enough solvency (on the part of Galyean) to carry it out.

"We expect omission errors on the part of the architect," he said. "Anyone who doesn't has unrealistic expectations." A reasonable level of errors, about 3/4 to 1 percent of the construction contract, is expected Wilson explained.

"I'm sure the BOR and (Marshall) are considering going back to the architects on this," he said.

Vice President Scott hospitalized for tests

"Fairly stable" is how Keith Scott, Marshall's vice president for institutional advancement, described his condition after being hospitalized Monday for chest pains.

"I'm doing fine," Scott said Wednesday from his room in St. Mary's Hospital.

Scott said he had "a few chest pains" and decided he better have it checked out. "I've gone through a series of tests and I don't have the results so I'm not sure I know too much."

"Too often," he added, "people put it off, and I just don't think that is too smart. Especially when you have pains around the heart."



Beyond MU

From The Associated Press

State

Nation

World

Anti-drug proposals head for House vote

Washington — Proposals to outlaw money laundering and crack down on highly potent "designer drugs" are heading for House floor action with a warning from Rep. Peter Rodino Jr. that "we are losing the war on drugs."

The proposals were part of a package of anti-drug bills that the House Judiciary Committee approved Tuesday in a brisk series of voice votes. The only discernible dissent was scattered Republican opposition to Rodino's call for a White House conference on drug abuse and control.

The GOP critics said such a conference, which the Justice Department also opposes, would be a waste of time and money. But Rodino, D-N.J., the committee chairman, said it was worth the projected \$4 million cost.

"It is merely a recognition that

There's been a lot of strong rhetoric lately about getting tough on drugs, yet we currently lack a national strategy that will enable us to get tough

Peter Rodino, Jr.

we are losing the war on drugs, that different, better coordinated tactics must be employed, and that direct presidential leadership is required," Rodino said.

"There's been a lot of strong rhetoric lately about getting tough on drugs, yet we currently lack a national strategy that will enable us to get tough," he said, declaring that "the scope and magnitude of the drug menace today far exceeds anything we have ever known in

our nation's history."

The panel overwhelmingly approved separate bills that would:

—Make it a federal crime to launder money in an attempt to conceal illicit drug profits, with maximum penalties of a 20-year prison term and a \$1 million fine for individual violators. Bank requirements for reporting large cash transactions would be tightened. Law enforcement agencies would be given easier access to

bank records in cases of suspected crimes.

—Enable the Drug Enforcement Administration to prosecute clandestine chemists that produce designer drugs, or test-tube imitations of such strictly controlled drugs as heroin and cocaine. Violators would be subject to maximum penalties of 15 years in prison, double penalties for selling to people under age 21 or at school grounds, and up to life imprisonment for operating designer drug laboratories.

—Include serious drug trafficking among the felonies that will trigger federal prosecution of suspects with three previous convictions of committing those crimes with a firearm. The bill includes a mandatory 15-year prison sentence.

The House has not yet scheduled a vote on the legislation.

Beckley

TAX BILL

A Beckley businessman, one of eight statewide who took out a full-page ad in a West Virginia newspaper Monday, says a bill pending before Congress would be a disaster for audio equipment dealers and customers.

Matthew Wender is opposed to a bill that would place a 5 percent tax on single tape decks and a 25 percent tax on dual tape decks.

The bill is scheduled to be heard next in the Senate Judiciary Committee, but no date has been set for discussion. Wender said he and the seven others took out the ad to persuade Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W.Va. and a member of the committee, to vote against the bill.

Wender says he hasn't yet received a response to the ad from Byrd, and the senator's press secretary, Tina Evans, said Byrd hasn't taken a position on the bill.

Charleston

REAPPRAISAL COMPLAINTS

Kanawha County officials say a new wave of property reappraisal statements has triggered a new wave of complaints about the new numbers.

County officials say hundreds of taxpayers have objected to the property values listed or have inquired about the information on the notices.

The state Tax Department sent the new notices at the direction of the Legislature after residents complained that notices sent in 1985 were unclear and contained errors.

Huntington

HOSPITAL TO INCREASE RATES

Cabell-Huntington Hospital will ask the state for a 14.9 percent increase in its rates so the facility can enjoy profits that are the same as the national average for hospitals of similar size, officials say.

The proposed rate increase is nearly double the 8.7 percent by which the hospital increased its rates in its current budget year. The hospital will ask the Health Care Cost Review Authority to approve the increase by Oct. 1, when a new budget year starts.

The proposed increase comes when Cabell-Huntington is trying to transform itself from a local government-owned public hospital into a private, non-profit hospital with an array of new services.

"To win such an increase, Cabell Huntington had better be prepared to make a very good case," said Bill Crouch, executive director of the review authority.

Newport, Rhode Island

TWO DEAD IN STORMS

Thunderstorms knocked out electricity for thousands and flooded roads in Rhode Island and Massachusetts, and one man drowned in a flash flood and another was electrocuted by a downed power line.

Two soccer players were hospitalized Tuesday after lightning struck among them on a field in Newport, R.I.

In western Massachusetts, Berkshire County officials reported up to 1,000 lightning strikes at the height of Tuesday's storms. Firemen were kept busy as dozens of homes and several barns were struck.

At Huntington, Mass., Robert Stiles, 34, was trying to save lumber for a house he was renovating when he was swept away by a creek near the Westfield River, state police said. His body was found today on the Westfield River, trooper said.

In Rhode Island, Patrick M. McSally, 22, of South Attleboro, Mass., was electrocuted by a downed power line when he stepped out of his car to put out a roadside brush fire, police said.

Soccer players Joseph Avila, 34, of East Providence, and Paul Verissimo, 18, of Warren, were admitted to Newport Hospital after lightning struck near them during a sudden downpour, Rhode Island officials said.

The thunderstorms also knocked out electrical service and flooded streets in many southern Rhode Island communities.

Scores of roads in western Massachusetts' Hampshire, Franklin and Berkshire counties were closed by flooding.

Washington

JUSTICE QUALIFIED

The American Bar Association gave Supreme Court Justice William H. Rehnquist, nominated to be the nation's 16th chief justice, its highest qualification, a Senate committee was told today.

New Orleans lawyer Gene W. Lafitte told the Senate Judiciary Committee, beginning its second day of confirmation hearings on the Rehnquist nomination, that the ABA's Standing Committee on the Federal Judiciary "heard strong praise for his leadership qualities, his intellect and his ability."

Most of the session was consumed by committee members' opening statements — some including charges that Rehnquist is unfit to replace retiring Chief Justice Warren E. Burger.

Johannesburg

MINISTER KILLED

The home affairs minister of a black homeland was killed when explosives demolished his car, and the main police station of another homeland was attacked, authorities said today.

The South African Press Association said five people, including three police officers, were believed killed in the attack late Tuesday on the police station in Umtata, capital of the Transkei homeland.

Residents of Umtata said they heard an explosion followed by machine-gun fire near the station. A fire department employee said the fire brigade was called to the station, but refused to elaborate.

The Bureau of Information said Peit Ntuli, home affairs minister of troubled KwaNdebele homeland northeast of Pretoria, was killed Tuesday night when the car he was driving exploded.

The bureau said authorities did not know who was responsible or what kind of explosives were used. It said Ntuli was the only person in the car.

Geneva

SALT TALKS END

Special superpower talks on SALT II ended today after the Soviets rejected a U.S. proposal to observe temporary restraints pending a new accord to reduce strategic weapons, a U.S. statement said.

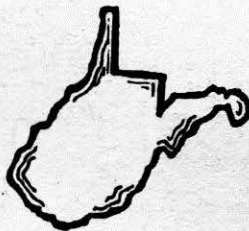
President Reagan announced May 27 that the United States would not be bound by the unratified Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty by the end of the year because of alleged Soviet violations.

The Soviets requested the special talks, which began July 22, after Reagan's announcement. The United States reluctantly agreed, on condition that they also cover the alleged Soviet violations, including the deployment of a new long-range missile and supposed measures to obstruct monitoring by U.S. satellites.

The Soviet Union has denied charges it has violated SALT II, which was signed in 1979. The treaty was never ratified by the Senate, but both sides said they were observing its terms voluntarily.

A U.S. communique issued today said the Soviet Union rejected Reagan's call to "join the United States in establishing a framework of truly mutual restraint pending conclusion of a verifiable agreement on deep and equitable reduction in offensive nuclear arms."

"The Soviet Union was informed that the call remains open," the two-paragraph communique said.



Opinion

Editorials

Commentaries

Letters

Relaxing weekend maintains sanity

For all the work-a-holics in the world, this bit of advice is for you. Unlike my mother, whose idea of a good time is cleaning house, I'm more inclined to spend my spare moments glued to the television or conjuring some bachelor-level feast in the microwave.

However, this summer my spare moments have been scarce. Between work, school, and locating a residence for the fall, I'm understanding less and less why mom chooses to remain constantly busy. What possible pleasure could there be in worrying all the time? But, as inconceivable as it is to me, there are people out there who would rather go to the office and "catch-up" on a Saturday than spend a relaxing weekend away from it all. For all you insanely dedicated workers, I give you relief from your laborious inclinations.

To begin with, choose a weekend when you have a million things you should be doing. Next, surround yourself with all your friends who never seem to worry about anything. Pick a getaway, it doesn't have to be far from home, but should be far enough that the environment is totally detached from the suburban bloat where you grind out a living. The site should have an abundance of forest, preferably near a large body of water, and as little civilization as possible. Remember, dealing with people requires effort, and effort is what we are trying to avoid.

If you are lucky, as I was this past weekend, one of your incredibly apathetic friends will provide the ideal spot, complete with a rustic house, screened-in porch, and, of course, a boat. I mean, swimming is nice, but a boat, whether you can ski behind it or not is the key

Brent
Cunningham



to serenity on a weekend like this. The casual drifting, or the suicidal ski runs, both are ideal for making you forget about anything. Except in the case of the latter, self-preservation tends to cross one's mind.

Hoping to avoid chastisement over this light-hearted piece, I will make the final requirement optional. However, my "stress buster" weekend would not be complete without several cases of beer. You can't possibly escape the realities awaiting you without a little something to cloud your perception. Anyway, you will be away from people, with no need to drive, so why not?

Once rooted in your idyllic hideaway, you can begin releasing stress. Swim, ski, fish, chop wood (but only to vent frustration, otherwise it could be construed as work), lay around eating and discussing nothing in particular, or go into the woods and scream if you want. Just don't think about any problems until the drive home on Sunday.

On the Monday after such a weekend I assure you your head will be clear and ready to overload with all the work that piled up while you were gone. But, for that one week anyway, you won't panic no matter how hairy the crisis confronting you because you allowed your body and mind a much deserved rest.

Brent Cunningham is Managing Editor for The Parthenon.

Our readers speak

Student disgusted by lenient drug laws

To the Editor:

The recent hanging of two Australians caught for drug-trafficking in Malaysia has received mixed reactions from leaders of the world.

Well, Mr. Sympathizers, never forget the old proverb, when in Rome, do as the Romans do — that's the law of the country.

I sincerely hope that this will serve as an eye opener to the rest of the world to follow the Malaysian style of dealing with the world's serious problem — drugs.

A recent study in the United States now shows that the use of "crack," a form of cocaine, has grown in popularity among college students and professional sportsmen. The latest victims of cocaine were two talented sportsmen, Len Bias (basketball) and Don Rogers (football). This is a clear indication of the weak legal system and penalties for drug pushers.

The suggestion to control and eliminate the abuse of drugs among professional athletes has now awakened sports authorities from their sleep. Suggestions like drug testing, penalties and education about the dangers of drugs at all levels are constructive points to be considered.

However, the problem does not stop there, cut the source, the suppliers or pushers by imposing the death penalty — by sending them to the gallows. It's better to lose two heads than to put a thousand to death by drugs.

Sitheravellu Sathasivam
Malaysian senior

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"So what's this? I asked for a hammer! A hammer! This is a crescent wrench! ... Well, maybe it's a hammer. ... Damn these stone tools."

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. Deadline for letters is noon Tuesday.

Letters should be typed and no longer than 200 words. The Parthenon reserves the right to edit letters.

The Parthenon

The Parthenon is produced weekly every Thursday by Marshall University in conjunction with classes of the W. Page Pitt School of Journalism. The editor has final authority over news and editorial content.

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Correction policy

Errors that appear in The Parthenon may be brought to the attention of the editors by calling 696-6696 between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. on weekdays. Factual errors that appear in The Parthenon will be corrected on Page 3 as soon as possible after the error is discovered.

Calendar policy

The Parthenon has designed Calendar as a free service for campus groups and organizations to advertise their activities. Items are run on a space-available basis. Information for Calendar must be submitted by noon Tuesday on forms available in The Parthenon newsroom, Smith Hall Room 311. **No phone calls accepted.**

MU administrator defends juveniles

To the Editor:

In my many years as an administrator I have made it my steadfast rule to refrain from commenting on articles in student newspapers. Since rules are made to be broken, I'll make this short and to the point.

I want to take exception to the comments published about the actions of the Upward Bound students. My concern is not the accuracy or the fact of it, but that the writer was so bold as to generalize and condemn the entire group.

Also, am I to assume that college students have a patent on mature behavior. Using the writer's scientific methods, how about me condemning all Marshall students based on the behavior of some of those who attended the Springfest Concert? Fair's fair.

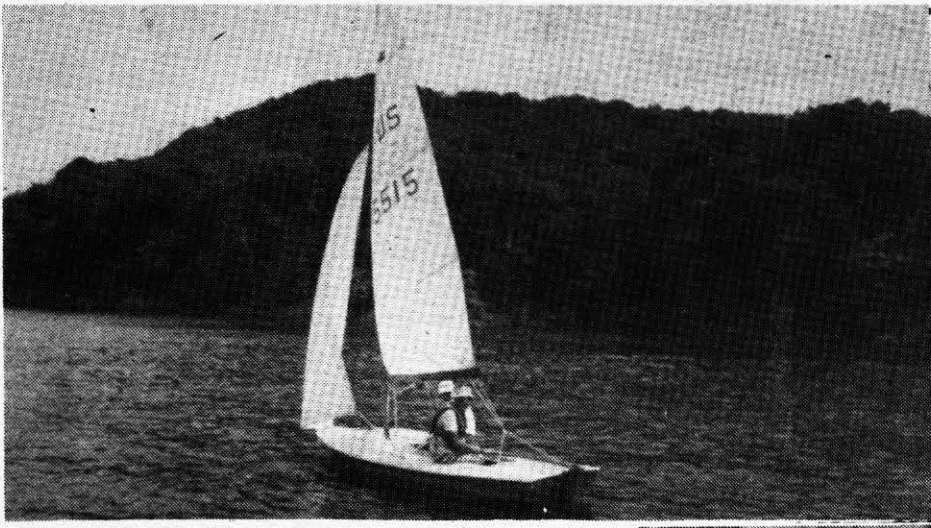
Joseph Marshman
Coordinator of Student Activities

Final Parthenon Aug. 14

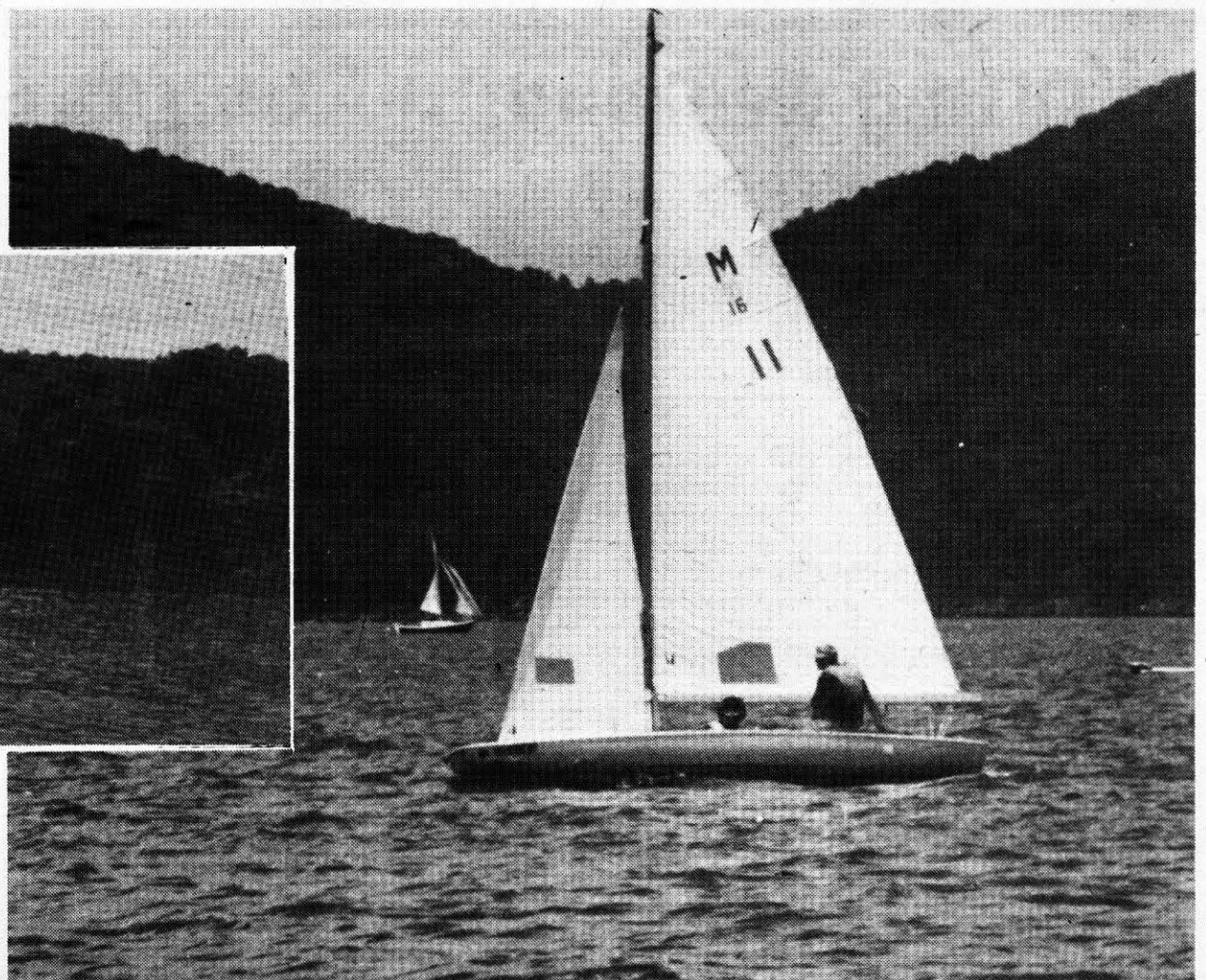
The final issue of The Parthenon will be Thursday August 14. We will accept letters to the editor until noon August 12. We will publish letters as space permits. The first edition of The Parthenon for the fall semester will be Sept. 9.

Faculty spotlight

Sailing takes him away . . .



During the week Dr. Neil L. Gibbons is your average Marshall University professor—teaching classes, advising students, grading papers. But on weekends, Gibbons spends his time on the lakes, sailing away . . .



By Alyssa A. Marquis
Wire Editor

Dr. Neil L. Gibbons, chairman of the Department of Education Administration, gets a special gleam in his eye when he talks about sailing.

Gibbons, who has sailed for 17 years, purchased his first sailboat in 1969, a Hobi 16. The sailboat was a present for his wife, who was the sailor of the family, but he learned how to sail on the small boat.

"My wife was involved in a lot of other things, though, and didn't have too much time for it," he said. "I hated to see it go to waste, so I started taking it out."

Sailing became a regular family activity, and two of the Gibbons' three children still sail today.

"I'm an inland lake sailor," Gibbons said. "I like puttering around in the small lakes like Beech Fork in Wayne County and at Cave Run in Morehead, Kentucky on weekends." He also sails on the Ohio and Kanawha Rivers, and has sailed on Clayter Lake in Blacksburg, Va. during vacations.

"I became interested in sailing because it looked exciting and fun. Most people think 'Oh, how fun,' but they don't realize the amount of work involved," he said.

"It's a good comradery sport. When you play golf there's always people hitting the ball into you and yelling at you but sailing is a lot more fun. There's always strangers who will help you get your boat into the water, and then help you get it out again," he said. "I've made a lot of good friends sailing."

Sailing is a skill sport, but the skills can be learned quickly, he said. How-

ever, racing and "blue water" (ocean) sailing require new and more difficult skills.

"Once you take a sailboat out a couple of times, that's it. You need a challenge, and racing is that challenge."

Gibbons won first place in the Ohio River Summerfest races this summer with Dr. F. David Wilkin, dean of the Community College. The race was a handicap race, meaning certain amounts of time are added to each boat's race time to compensate for sail size and special design considerations.

Gibbons took third place last fall in the Cave Run Series, which races by classes rather than handicap. Class racing races boats of the same size and type. He also participates in the Charleston Sailing Association's annual races in the fall.

"Sailboat racing can be very informal," he said. "Anytime you have more

than one sailboat on a lake, there's a subtle race going on. One boat may pull up beside the other and the sailors may talk, but there's always the desire to see who can make their boat go the fastest."

"Racing gives a purpose to sailing, and it is such a challenge to do your best," he said. "You need additional sailing skills, strategy, an understanding of the complex rules, and knowledge of how to utilize the weather. It's also teamwork, with tremendous interaction between the skipper and crew."

Gibbons said he has never capsized any of the six boats he has owned due to bad weather conditions, although he has had difficulty in reaching shore because of poor visibility. He said although accidents can happen, safety is a major factor.

The sailing season around Huntington is usually six or seven months long, lasting from April to October, he said.

Religious Directory

Central Church of the Nazarene: Rev. Gay McCabe, Superintendent Richard White. 1102 Adams Avenue, Huntington, WV 25704. Phone 525-2321 or 523-2254. Weekly Services: Sunday School 9:45; Morning worship 10:30; Sunday evening 6:00; Wednesday evening 7:00. Call for van pick-up. Nursery provided.

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

Norway Avenue Church of Christ: John W. Miller Sr. Associate Burney Baggett, Campus Minister. 1400 Norway Avenue. Phone 525-3302 (office); Campus Minister 523-9233. Weekly Services: Sunday 9:30 a.m.; Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday Bible class 7:30 p.m.; Student group Monday 7 p.m. Memorial Student Center 2W37. Transportation: Call 523-9233 for van pick-up points.

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

B'nai Shalom Congregation: Rabbi Stephen Wylen. Tenth Avenue at Tenth Street. Phone 522-2980. Weekly Services: Friday 7:45 p.m.; Saturday 9 a.m.; Sunday 9 a.m.

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

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

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

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

Grace Gospel Church: Independent Baptist, Pastor Dr. Dick Baker. 1159 Adams Ave. Phone 522-8635. Weekly Services: Sunday 10 a.m.; Sunday 6 p.m.; Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Active College/Career Class. Student memberships available. Free transportation. Call for information.

Highlawn Presbyterian Church: Dr. R. Jackson Haga. 2814 Collis Avenue. Phone 522-1676. Weekly Services: Sunday school 9:45 a.m.; Worship 11 a.m.; Sunday Youth Fellowship 6 p.m. (call for location); Wednesday Bible Study 7 p.m.



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

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

Fifth Avenue Baptist: Dr. R.F. Smith Jr. 1135 Fifth Ave. Phone 523-0115. Weekly Services: Sunday school 9:30 a.m.; Sunday Worship 10:45 a.m.; Wednesday Supper 5:15 p.m.; Wednesday Bible Study 6:30 p.m. Transportation: Sundays 9:20 a.m. and 10:20 a.m.

Body Works

Sports

Fitness

Health

Women's volleyball team readies for fall

By John Tolarchyk
Senior Staff Writer

Two recruits and a walk-on player will add the size and strength that will make Marshall's volleyball team competitive, according to Martha Newberry, head coach of the volleyball team.

The recruits are five-foot-11 Diane Allman of Parkersburg and five-foot-10 Kim Eby of Ashland Ky. The walk-on, Jayne Hampson of Flat Rock, Mich., is a transfer from Western Michigan University.

Both Allman and Eby were excellent high school students who had GPA's of 3.85 and 3.82 respectively. Hampson transferred to Marshall because she wanted to come back to West Virginia,

according to Newberry. "Hampson's brother played baseball for Marshall a few years ago, so she's no stranger to the state," she said.

Newberry said she expects to have a good season despite not having a senior on the team, and the loss of three top players from last year's team that placed second in the Southern Conference. "We're going to have good size with four players over five-foot-11. They're going to be good blockers and blocking is the key to winning in volleyball," she said.

To add to the team's lack of experience, the number one setter, Patty Trailer, is setting out with an ankle injury. "Hampson will probably step in for our injured setter," Newberry said. "She's a good strong player. In fact, I

expect all of the new players to contribute immediately."

Teamwork will be the by-word this year, according to Newberry. "We're not going to have a dominant player," she said. "Instead of having one good hitter, we're going to have four good hitters out there."

Newberry said she feels that the only glaring weakness will be at the setter position. "The setter is the quarterback of the team," she explained. "She has to be able to get the ball away quick."

During the summer, Newberry said she expects them to work on their quickness and strength. "We need to get a lot quicker, so I gave the players a summer conditioning program. The program includes working on the weights and dieting. I expect to enter

the season with everybody in excellent condition."

Newberry is no stranger to inexperienced teams. "My first season here was 1984," she said. "It was the first year for volleyball after Marshall dropped it in 1983."

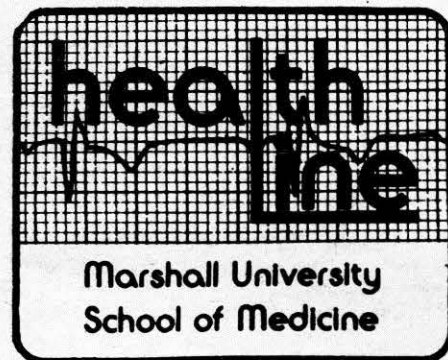
"We had six walk-ons, four freshman and only two players that had ever played college level volleyball," Newberry's team compiled a 15-21 record that year. She left Marshall after that season to train to be a Federal Bureau of investigation agent.

Newberry said, "Even though I wasn't the coach last season, I know the team well. I recruited most of them before I left. They're all team players and they'll start to jell once we get into the season."

Short-term verdict on cocaine: It can kill if used improperly

By Douglas Glover, M.D.

The recent, tragic deaths of two promising athletes have underlined, as few things could, the short-term dangers of cocaine use. But it will take years to fully appreciate its long-term effects, especially its effects on the children of cocaine users.



Drugs like cocaine move directly from the bloodstream to the brain and, in a pregnant woman, to the baby's bloodstream and brain. Because the drugs accumulate in the central nervous system, it's reasonable to assume that they can affect brain function on a long-term basis.

Scientists tell us that first-graders whose mothers had abused drugs in

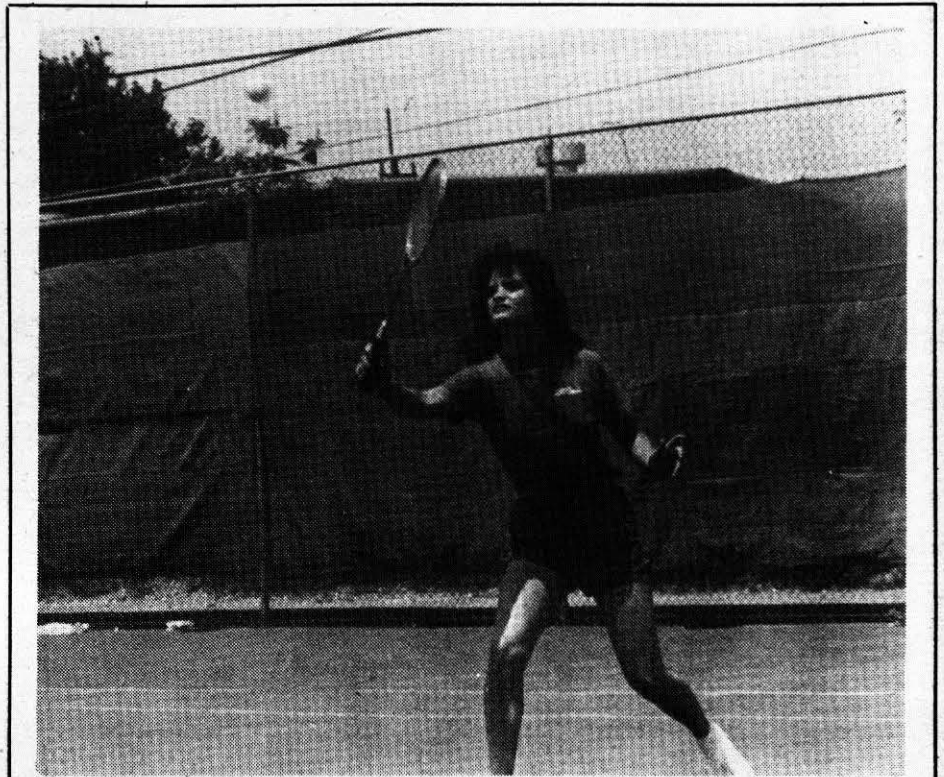
pregnancy do not adapt as well as their classmates. The final word is not in, but preliminary studies seem to suggest that children of cocaine users may suffer from both learning and behavioral problems. These problems may be aggravated when the mother had used alcohol and cigarettes as well as cocaine.

Many children of cocaine users will never be born at all. A study of pregnant cocaine users done in 1985 showed that they had four times the normal number of miscarriages than non-cocaine users.

The same study also showed that cocaine users were 12 times more likely to develop a condition which can, in severe cases, threaten the lives of both baby and mother.

The condition is "abruptio placenta", in which the placenta suddenly detaches from the uterine wall. This is associated with hemorrhaging and can lead to brain damage or death in the baby, or even death for the mother.

There is a lot we do not know about the long-term effects of drug abuse. For example, a study in the early 60's produced a surprising result: Among male and female LSD users, the men were more apt to father children with birth defects. No studies have examined this particular issue where the use of



Staff photo by Ben Petrey

Learning Tennis

Terry Plummer, Ft., Gay freshman, strides into her stroke to return the ball during tennis classes at the Marshall tennis courts on Third Avenue. The courts are open daily and are free to the public.

cocaine was concerned, but the example provides a warning that we may not fully understand cocaine's effects before permanent damage is done.

Cocaine is an important drug with

very distinct medical uses, but its use should be restricted to medical implications. It's becoming increasingly clear that cocaine can be extremely damaging when used as a recreational drug.

Proposition-48 meets with opposition

By John Tolarchyk
Senior Staff Writer

Outcries against Proposition-48, the NCAA rule that requires student-athletes to have a reasonable SAT or ACT score and average 2.0 in core subjects, are getting heavier and more frequent.

Sports writers, coaches and even some college administrators are complaining that the requirements are too harsh. One Huntington sports writer called a Marshall basketball recruit a "victim" of proposition-48 because he could not meet the standards. The columnist quoted Coach Huckabay as saying the athlete was so embarrassed "he didn't even want to come out of his

house."

The athlete was not victimized by the rule. He was victimized by the school that did not require performance in the classroom as well as on the basketball court. The principal of the athlete's high school should invite the athlete over to his home where they could both hide in embarrassment.

Although it is unfortunate that these athletes have to suffer, the rule is having positive impact. The Charleston Daily Mail published a story stating that one of the premier, "invitation only", basketball camps now begins with three hours of classes on study habits, classroom note-taking and practice on SAT and ACT tests. All this from the same camp that has been accused of running a show-and-tell ses-

sion for major college coaches who do not have time to travel around the country to look at high school athletes.

One would think, because of all the coverage of the ineligibility story and the other big story of the year, "drugs", that college athletics is going down the tubes.

To keep it in perspective, a look at some of the positives in sports is required. Even though these stories do not get front page coverage, they are important.

One of these stories is close to home and comes from Davidson College. Davidson is the school that walked away with the Southern Conference Basketball Championship trophy earlier this year. According to a Charlotte, N.C. newspaper, Davidson graduated

all of the seniors who played on the championship team.

Three of them already have jobs; one is on his way to law school and the other is playing basketball in Europe. Davidson's head coach said, "To me, this is true success."

Marshall has its own success stories. Basketball player John Amondola and football player Tim Lewis graduated and were both interviewed for Rhodes Scholarships last year.

Expecting every athlete to graduate in four years is ridiculous, particularly since a high percentage of the non-athlete students do not graduate in four years.

However, success stories like these show that expecting athletes to be students as well is not expecting too much.

Impressions

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Artists Series wrapping-up term with jazz

By Marie H. Blas
Impressions Editor

As second summer term comes to a close, Marshall University's entertainment offerings traditionally dwindle away to nothing. This year, however, the Marshall Artists Series has prepared a different conclusion for summer.

A co-sponsorship between the Artists Series and the Greater Huntington Park and Recreation District has provided for the Louisiana Repertory Jazz Ensemble to appear in concert at David W. Harris Riverfront Park, August 7 at 8 p.m.

The ensemble is a collection of seven professional jazz performers ranging in age from 27 to 74 who joined together to perform jazz "as it was" during the early part of this century, said Jim Bryan, manager of the Artists Series.

They use original instruments which add to the unique, classical flavor of their music, Bryan said. "Instruments have evolved from what they were 100 years ago. They

are using instruments as they were during the 30's, be they short a few strings or a nob or two. Their results are the same as composers of that era would have heard the music," he said.

Ensemble members include Eddie Bayard, cornet; John Chaffe, banjo, mandolin, guitar; John Joyce, drums; Fred Lonzo, trombone; Sherwood Mangiapane, bass; John Royen, piano; and Fred Starr, clarinet. All are natives of Louisiana.

According to Bryan, they produce pure authentic jazz. Their professional backgrounds and their contacts with other natives of New Orleans have given them invaluable insight into the roots of jazz.

"The park board director and I talked last spring about groups that would work well in an outdoor setting and would have not only family appeal, but appeal to the University community as well," he said.

Tickets are \$5 adults, \$3 youths, in advance. \$6 and \$4 respectively day of the show. MU students with a valid ID may pick up their tickets free in the Artists Series office.



The Louisiana Repertory Jazz Ensemble, famous for its original instruments, will appear in concert August 7 at David W. Harris Riverfront Park.

Graphics program offers good experience

By Dawn Johnson
Staff Writer

Marshall University prides itself in giving students practical experience. For the Department of Art, practical experience can be a money-maker.

"They're doing a marvelous job in every aspect," Jim Cary, president of West Virginia International Industries, said of professor Robert Rowe and several MU art students currently involved in producing graphics materials for his company.

Cary's corporation, based in White Sulphur Springs, remanufactures large

trucks. When he went in search of someone to produce promotional material for his company, the Governor's Office of Community Industrial Development sent him to Marshall.

"Both agencies are charged with funding cooperative efforts between industries and Marshall," said Rowe, project director. "Through work with both agencies a contract was drawn up showing several months of work."

The Center for Regional Progress and the Center for Education and Research with Industry help establish such cooperative projects between colleges and businesses.

Rowe said he was given a budget of \$19,818 for "the preparation of promotional literature, compensation to me for my participation, to hire student assistants, travel expenses, mechanical preparation...etc."

He hired three current MU art students and one recent graduate to assist in developing marketing and sales literature for Cary's corporation, he said. "The project has been taking up a good deal of time but the student assistants are a great help."

"This project is an excellent educational process. The students have been involved from the very start and this shows them how a design

project is conceived and carried out," Rowe said.

Cary is pleased with the work he has seen thus far. "Not only are they producing excellent graphics but they are being very creative on top of that," Cary said. "I've been knocking around in this sort of thing for many years and I have never seen better work done in my life."

Although the project is incomplete, Cary said he would like to work with MU students again. "In fact, we hope to establish some sort of precedence in working with them forever — if that's possible."

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

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M.C. CASE NO. 22580-AC

Starline Tours of West Virginia, Inc., a corporation, Huntington, Cabell County.

Application for an amendment to certificate.

WHEREAS, on June 27, 1986, Starline Tours of West Virginia, Inc., a corporation, Huntington, Cabell County, filed an application to amend P.S.C. M.C. Certificate No. 6573 to include:

operation as a common carrier by motor vehicle in the transportation of passengers in charter bus service from all points and places to all points and places in West Virginia

in addition to present operating authority under said certificate.

IT IS ORDERED that the applicant give notice of the filing of said application by publishing a copy of this order once in a newspaper, duly qualified by the Secretary of State, published and of general circulation in each of the Cities of Beckley, Bluefield, Charleston, Clarksburg, Elkins, Fairmont, Huntington, Keyser, Lewisburg, Logan, Martinsburg, Morgantown, Moundsville, Parkersburg, Point Pleasant, Weirton, Welch, Wheeling and Williamson, making due return to this Commission of proper certification of publication within ten (10) days of such publication. Anyone desiring to make objection to said application must do so in writing within ten (10) days after the publication of this notice. Said written objection must request a hearing if a hearing is desired, and the protestant is required to appear at said hearing and show cause, if any it can, why the application should not be approved. If no protests are received, the Commission may grant the request without a hearing.

Howard M. Cunningham
Executive Secretary

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OUT OF BOUNDS

Daily 5:00-9:00 (R)

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The Lady is a Vamp

Review by Rusty Marks



Ever been out with a real animal? Ever made love to one? Imagine waking up with a vampire....

It's that kind of movie. "Vamp" stars Grace Jones as a vampire queen who runs a strip bar that really comes alive at night. Really alive, considering that practically everyone in the neighborhood — men, women and children — are members of the undead, bloodlusting vampires who depend on human prey for their sustenance and prowl the

night like their vampire queen.

The bar has been set up so that the vampires will have a ready supply of human flesh at their disposal. The neighborhood and club are just right for the derelicts, losers and outcasts to frequent; the few people who disappear every night will not be missed. Chris Makepeace ("My Bodyguard") portrays a college student on a road trip with his best friend; on a lark they decide to visit the club and fall headlong into the vampires' trap.

Thinking he is alone, the vampire queen seduces Makepeace's friend and transforms him into a creature like herself. She soon discovers her error, however, and it falls to the vampires to try to destroy Makepeace's character before he can inform anyone of the club's existence. Searching for his friend, Makepeace discovers the vampires' secret and has his hands full merely surviving the night.

"Vamp" is handled with a humor reminiscent of "An American Werewolf in London," yet maintains enough suspense and fright value to keep audiences interested. Special effects, which have become a required part of successful horror films, are adequate; there is also enough blood to keep gore-seekers happy.

Jones, who has played two "weird" women already, in "Conan the Des-

troyer" and "A View to a Kill," makes an excellent vampire — she is both thoroughly evil and strangely erotic. Makepeace is convincing as the college kid, and displays some interesting and clever behavior in the battle with the bloodsuckers.

Humor and horror mix well in the film too, and some interesting plot twists develop. A nice touch is the "humanity" of the vampires — they retain the personalities and loyalties of their human selves when they cross over to "the other side." This not only makes the creatures more interesting, but is vital to resolution of the plot. Also be on the lookout for sight gags and visual puns, because they're part of the fun.

"Vamp" is a little scary, a little funny, and a lot of fun. Incidentally, if you're ever up against a vampire, make sure you stab it with a wooden stake. Formica doesn't work....



Novel Approach

Review by Barbara Fisher

The Vampire Lestat
By Ann Rice
Alfred A. Knopf, 1985

Vampires are supposed to be scary, right?

According to myths and movies, they are creatures of nightmares and darkness, monsters prowling the shadows in search of victims to satiate their inhuman hunger.

But, if you ask Ann Rice, she paints a different picture of the ancient nemesis, and she tells a tale different from the conventional story of a deadly monster.

She tells it from the monster's point of view, so the reader finds the vampire is not a monster after all. Rather, it is a creature who, although unnatu-

ral, has emotions and desires which are very human.

In *The Vampire Lestat*, the second book of her *Chronicles of the Vampire* Rice continues to unfold the saga began in her earlier work, *Interview With the Vampire*.

The basic plot revolves around Lestat, one of the principal characters from *Interview*, who describes his entire life from his youth as a penniless noble in pre-revolutionary France, to his forming of a rock band in 20th century America. Between these points, the reader follows Lestat on his global wanderings as he seeks the origin of vampires.

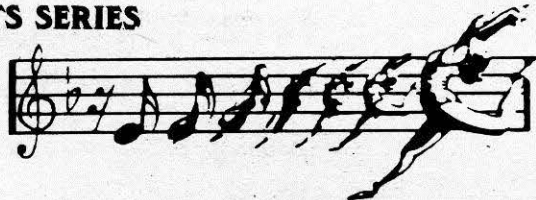
The story gains complexity as Lestat meets Marius, the "master vampire," eldest vampire in the story, who tells of his beginning and of the birth of the vampire race. As readers are treated to Rice's history of vampires through Marius, many questions left unanswered in her first book are finally resolved.

Although the book mainly revolves around the development of Lestat as a vampire, other characters' lives are revealed in some detail. The mysterious, charismatic Armand from *Interview* tells his tale in some depth when Lestat first meets him. Readers also glimpse at other memorable vampires such as Lestat's fiery female companion Gabrielle, who leaves him to wander the uncivilized sectors of the world, a lone adventurer. All in all, *The Vampire Lestat* is an excellent book. It is well written in a style that suits Lestat's narrative, and the plot moves quickly, compelling

one to read faster, to find out what happens next. Character development is an integral component of this book; most of whom are three-dimensional, living, breathing vampires. The few cardboard characters hang on the fringes of the narrative, and are used as little as possible. To read this book requires a little imagination and a willingness to dispense with the stereotypical vampire image, but it is well worth the trouble.



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Libraries on campus to get new director

By Dawn Johnson
Staff Writer

"We're moving slowly because we want the exact person for the job," Dr. Bradford DeVos of the music department said of the search for a new director of libraries.

The new director of libraries will be replacing Dr. Kenneth Slack who has been director since the early seventies. "We advertised in early December and the deadline for application was in January," DeVos said, "We've made several recommendations to vice-president Smith."

After receiving the applications the search committee examined all the applicants' credentials, checked their references, then "we brought five candidates to campus to be interviewed," DeVos said.

An administrative position, DeVos stressed the fact that the director's job is complex and demanding. "The position is different from any other on campus," DeVos said.

This is largely due to the fact that the director will have many different kinds of staff reporting to him or her. "Professional librarians most of which have two master degrees, technical service people and non-professional staff," DeVos said.

According to DeVos, the position is also demanding because it deals with all the libraries on campus and many new materials and facilities now available to libraries. "When we think of library materials we most often think of books but now these materials come in many different forms such as the available materials in the audio-visual room in the Morrow Library," DeVos said.

"I think one of the most important aspects of the director's job is vision. Where will libraries be in the year 2,000?" DeVos asked. He stressed the ever-changing facilities available to us in the form of computers. Through the use of computers it is now possible to

make computer searches of data banks and locate items instantaneously. DeVos said the person chosen for the position should wonder "how the libraries are going to develop in these areas."

Another concern of the director will be the classification of the librarians. "Are professional librarians to be classified as faculty members or staff?" DeVos said.

It is easy to see that the one chosen for the position of director of libraries will have his or her work cut out for them, but there is a distinct possibility that Marshall University and its students will benefit the most.

BOR

From Page 1

cation institutions, the staff of the BOR should be cut by 10. The report, according to Cole, did not specify which positions should be eliminated. However, it did say the director of purchasing audit should be replaced by a purchasing auditor, and the vice chancellor for health affairs should be downgraded to director level.

Cole said, "The BOR staff is paid from a variety of sources. About 30 positions are funded from the state's general revenue fund. So you see, if 10 of these positions are cut, the staff would be reduced by one-third."

BOR President William Watson

called the staff cut recommendation both "a little bit ridiculous" and "a little far-fetched."

Cole added, "The board talks about saving money all the time, but I think Mr. Watson felt these were not the best recommendations." He continued, "You can always save money — the real question is, are we providing the kind of quality service West Virginia deserves?"

The report also recommended a savings of \$1.7 million could be achieved by eliminating "obsolete" programs, and consolidating others. Cole said he wasn't sure he agreed that it is best to reduce the budgets of certain programs simply because enrollment is down.

"You don't do away with English because of a decline in English majors," he said.

"What this tells me," Cole continued, "is that there is a perception (of higher education) in the minds of the businessmen who made the suggestions that isn't totally realistic. It means we must increase the dialogue with them, and better educate them as to how the system works."

Asked if he sees the report as yet another attempt by Gov. Arch Moore to limit the power of the BOR, Cole responded, "No he had nothing to do with the report. I felt the report was an honest attempt to analyze the board, particularly the central office."

MAPS/UCAM plans a 'die-in' protest

Students are welcome to participate in a "die-in" commemorating the 41st anniversary of the dropping of the atomic bomb on Hiroshima, August 6 from noon to 2 p.m. near the Memorial Student Center plaza.

A "die-in" consists of people lying motionless to symbolize the dead.

MAPS/UCAM is conducting the "die-in" to "protest the threat of nuclear war."

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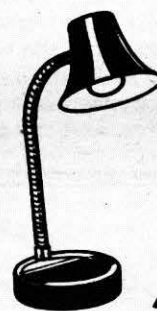
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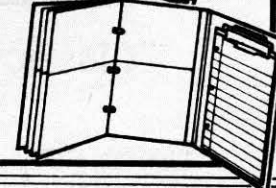
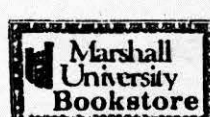
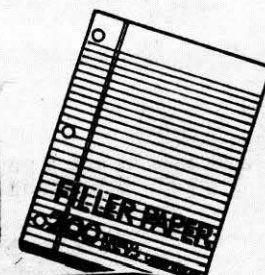
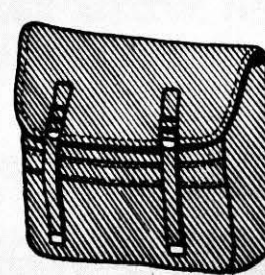
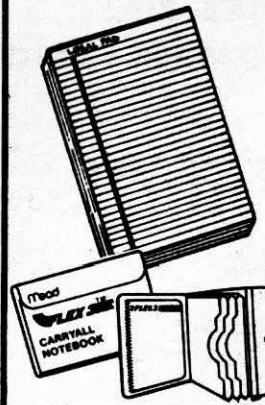


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