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The Parthenon

Classifications not uniform; BOR blamed

By Burgetta Eplin
Editor

When the state changed staff classification systems in 1979 to unify titles and paygrades within state agencies, West Virginia University requested to be exempted.

The Board of Regents granted the exemption, according to Del. Pat Hartman, D-Cabell and member of the 1979 Legislature.

Since then, Gov. Arch A. Moore has issued two executive orders affecting the system. The first froze all state hir-

ing and staff reclassifications. The second lifted the hiring freeze but left the reclassifications on ice.

Moore lifted portions of Executive Order No. 1 in September, but a review process remained in effect. The process requires all hiring and reclassification applications to go through the governor's office — a procedure not required before the orders and one that costs Marshall employees, time, and morale, according to Buster Neel, vice president of financial affairs.

WVU, however, is exempt from both orders.

"Executive Order No. 1 never applied

to WVU," said Paul Michaud, Marshall's director of personnel. "Its reclasses and hires go straight into the system and are automatically approved."

Michaud, who has been on campus for about a year, said he discovered many Marshall officials did not know about WVU's exemption.

"We were given a new system and we presumed everyone else was working with it," he said. "I don't begrudge WVU its exemption, and WVU tells me 'We cannot believe Marshall has to go through this' — they realize our size."

"I begrudge Marshall for not asking

for it," he said. "They had guts, motivation. We didn't."

Neel said he also wishes someone at Marshall had known to ask for an exemption in 1979.

"I support WVU's exemption 100 percent," he said, "but Marshall should have the same privilege. So should all of higher education for that matter."

"We are treated as a state agency," he said. "A university is simply not a state agency — regardless of what some people may want it to be."

Michaud said WVU used its size as the reason for requesting exemption.

See EXEMPT, Page 8

Full funding for BOR budget called unlikely

By Abbey Dunlap
Reporter

The Board of Regents won't be getting all it is asking for in its 1987-88 proposed operating budget, the BOR's student representative said Friday.

The representative, Jeff Handy, said he looks for the Legislature to fund little more than \$200 million of the requested \$273,184,000.

But Handy, also chairman of the BOR's Student Advisory Council, which met Friday on campus, said he is "satisfied" with the No. 2 priority status BOR members awarded to financial aid/student recruitment and retention.

Handy said he originally wanted financial aid/student recruitment and retention separated with financial aid, which would benefit students already in the educational system, given higher priority.

However, Handy said the reason for grouping both financial aid and student recruitment and retention into one category was "merely political" because BOR members thought grouping the two together would have a greater impact on legislators.

Handy also said he is not pleased with the \$500,000 requested increase for the Eminent Scholars Program, which is designed to match money raised by institutions to help create endowed faculty positions.

The program is not fair because it does not provide an equal opportunity for smaller institutions, said Handy, a student at Bluefield State College.

He said it takes approximately \$1 million to create such a position. Thus, probably only the state's largest institutions, Marshall and West Virginia University, have the ability to match the available funds.

Despite his doubts concerning full funding of the budget proposal, Handy said the creation of a select committee to address higher education funding by State Senate President Dan Tonkovich, D-Marshall, is a good sign.

"This may be the most opportune year in a while to get something through the Legislature," he said.

Raw Roth

MTV king's image matches reality, but with less polish

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following contains some observations of the writer.

By Melissa K. Huff
Staff Editor

An air of expectation emanated from the small crowd gathered at Casz's Tavern off the Green on an otherwise quiet Sunday night.

They'd all heard the rumors. Many stood by the door, peeping out from time to time while others, remaining skeptical, paid little attention to who passed by.

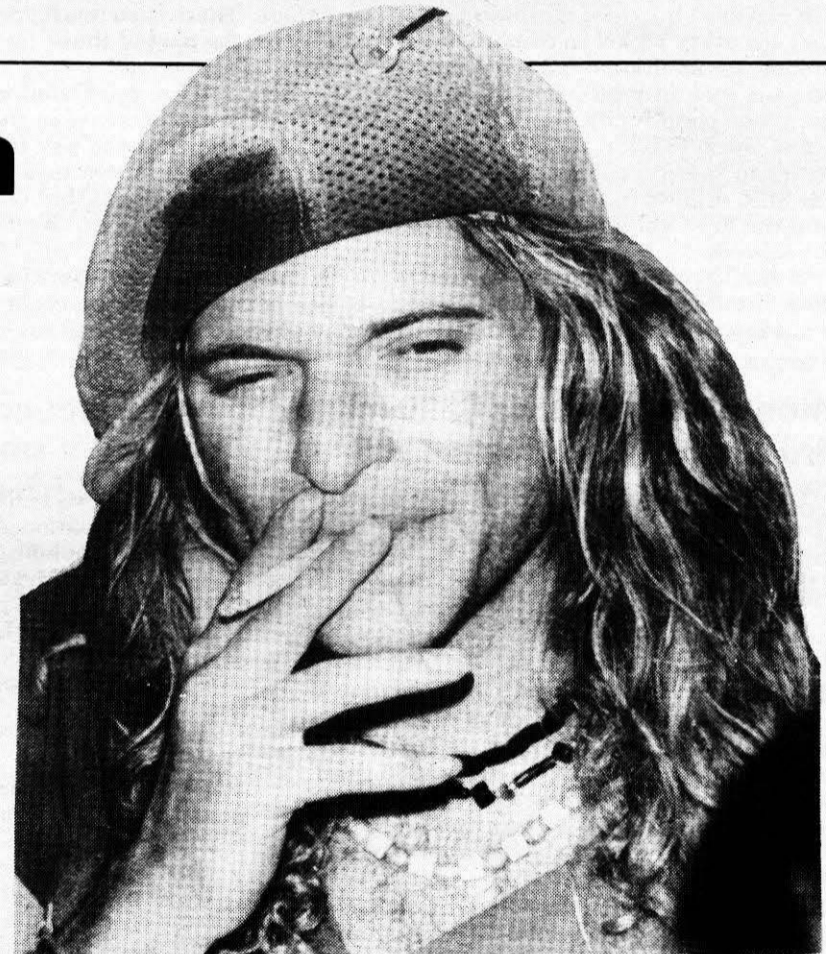
See related editorial, Page 3

The rumors were confirmed, however, when the wild man of rock and roll, looking every bit the partying MTV king, walked into the tavern just before 1:15 a.m. after performing a sell-out concert at the Huntington Civic Center. The crowd of about 50 cleared a path for David Lee Roth, who extended a clammy hand to various fans and said, "Hey, how you doin'?" while making a beeline for the bar.

After greeting bartenders, he wandered back and came to a resting place by the door. Fans of both sexes swarmed around him. Someone said, "Let the man have some space;" a girl, squeezing her way through to his left, said she "just want(ed) to see his ass."

Saying "that's enough," security guards pushed back some of the people in front. Meanwhile, Roth stood on display, wearing a five o'clock shadow and an apple-cap tilted sideways, looking every bit as gruff as the high-pitched music he screams.

Security guards hoisted over a six-pack of Budweiser and he swigged a



Staff photo by Ben Petrey

David Lee Roth at Casz's Tavern off the Green in Huntington after Sunday's concert.

beer, smoked a cigarette and smiled with the famous, dare-devil style that has been a big part of his success. The only difference between the David Lee who stood in a bar in Huntington, W.Va., and the TV version was his size: he looked thinner and considerably less polished.

But his image as a party man showed clearly in every gesture — from the way he dragged on his cigarette to his nonchalant, "lead-me-along" air. Bartender Burke Hunt said Roth's presence was similar to "having Mad Max in your bar."

Other band members had followers, too, although not nearly as many as Roth. They signed autographs, but Roth did not. He would not grant interviews, either. His publicist, Paul Childs, said an interview would not be appropriate because this was Roth's "social

time.'

Band members also balked at interviews, although drummer Greg Bissonette, who seemed more down-to-earth, went to bat for this reporter, asking permission to be interviewed. Childs said talking with one band member would mean talking with them all, and that wasn't possible.

Meanwhile, fans were not allowed even to ask Roth for an autograph. While some might interpret this as arrogance, fans Becky Gaughan and Jim Gustafson said they could understand he wanted privacy. "I'd be the same way," said 33-year-old Gustafson, an aspiring musician.

He and Gaughan had traveled about four hours from near Marietta, Ohio to see the concert, which he defined as "just outstanding."

See ROTH, Page 4

Beyond MU

From The Associated Press

State

Nation

World

Support for ballot amendments reversed

CHARLESTON - Del. Arnold Ryan voted to place \$700 million in bond proposals before the voters on Nov. 4, but the Summers County Democrat now says he supports neither the road bond amendment nor the school building amendment.

They are two of six amendments on the ballot this fall and the two big-money items. The others are the Freeport Amendment, sheriffs succession, the right to bear arms, and single-district election of school board members.

"I feel bonding is the wrong way to go," said Ryan, echoing the sentiments of some other House members who voted to place the issues on the ballot for the voters to decide, but who do not necessarily support them.

Ryan said his chief complaint is that for every nickel in construction money, an additional 6.2 cents must be paid back in interest on the borrowed bond funds.

Del. Jack Traylor, R-Cabell, confesses to "second thoughts" about the \$500 million roads amendment and the \$200 million amendment for schools.

"I would prefer to go pay-as-you-go without issuing the bonds. I want to give it a lot of thought. I'm

I would prefer to go pay-as-you-go without issuing the (road) bonds. I want to give it a lot of thought. I'm rather conservative.

Del. Jack Traylor, R-Cabell

rather conservative."

Traylor said he has not ruled out voting for the two amendments, but says he is going to study the issues more before deciding.

Traylor said he does not favor the amendment that would allow sheriffs unlimited succession. They are now limited to two, four-year terms, a restriction imposed following several scandals involving entrenched, long-term sheriffs.

"That might create a power structure there. There is so much responsibility on the part of those sheriffs," Traylor said.

The \$500 million road bond issue calls for a penny increase in the sales tax to 6 percent to pay for the bonds. Gov. Arch Moore says he will not issue the bonds, but will use the \$55 million raised by the tax to improve roads.

"If these things are priorities, basically the Legislature could have gone ahead and done it (a tax

“

”

increase), if they wanted to. If these projects are priorities, we should pay as you go," Ryan said.

Ryan said he voted to place the issues on the ballot "because the governor wanted them and I thought he should have that opportunity."

Ryan said he favors the right to bear arms amendment, an amendment to provide a tax-free base for the establishment of shipping warehouses (Freeport) and the election of school board members from separate magisterial districts.

He said the right to bear arms amendment does not ban government regulation of weapons, but it simply assures that the government does not have the right to seize the guns of citizens.

Del. Thomas Hawse, D-Hardy, said he "had reservations all along" about the highways and roads amendments. He said he strongly

favors the right to bear arms amendment.

"I have some reservation about putting the state further into debt with the economic conditions what they are," Hawse said.

Hawse also believes that poor economic conditions tied with an uproar over the statewide property tax reappraisal activation will make it tough for the \$200 million school amendments.

"I'd be very surprised if (either amendment) passes."

A strong advocate of all six amendments on the ballot is lame-duck Del. Florence Merow, D-Monongalia, who left the House to run unsuccessfully in the primary for the Senate.

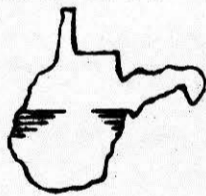
"I certainly am supporting them," said Merow, who has been talking to groups to support the amendments.

She said the road and school issues are key amendments for economic development and future growth in the state.

"We need maintenance and upgrading money and we need money if we want to have economic improvements and have companies move in here for economic development," she said.

Union Carbide earns \$290 million third quarter; contrasts 1985

DANBURY, Conn. - Union Carbide Corp. says it earned \$290 million in the third quarter, compared with a \$543 million loss in the same period last year.



However, the giant company said Monday that \$252 million of its latest earnings resulted from sales of divisions as it reshaped its operations following a hostile takeover bid. Its 1985 third-quarter loss was affected by special charges of \$624 million related to restructuring and a \$19 million one-time credit resulting from repurchase of debentures.

On a per-share basis, the company said its latest quarterly earnings totalled \$2.94 share.

Union Carbide, based in Danbury, said the sales of its home and automotive products divisions were largely responsible for the turnaround.

Union says flawed roof bolt plan responsible for mining death

CHARLESTON - A coal miner killed last week in a roof fall in Nicholas County wasn't violating the law, but was "doing exactly what he was supposed to be doing" under a roof control plan approved by the state and federal government, according to a union safety expert.

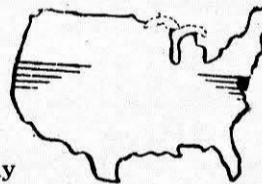
"The state and the federal government both are making it look like that poor dumb coal miner went up there and committed suicide," said Danny Davidson, a spokesman for the safety division of the United Mine Workers union.

"But the truth is, he was using everything he had — everything the law had given him — to protect himself."

Michael David Eskew, 31, was killed in a roof fall last Monday at the Little Eagle No. 1 mine operated by Ga-Ran Corp. at Belva in Nicholas County. Spokesman John McGrath of the federal Mine Safety and Health Administration said Eskew's death occurred in violation of the mine's roof control plan.

FAA announces plans to tighten control of small planes

WASHINGTON - The Federal Aviation Administration, responding to the collision of a Mexican airliner and a small plane last August near Los Angeles, announced Monday plans aimed at tightening the control of small planes in restricted air space near busy commercial air traffic.



The FAA's new regulations, which still must go through a formal rulemaking procedure, would apply to the nation's 23 busiest airports where potential air space safety problems were examined in a special 30-day FAA study.

The changes, which will pose additional restrictions on the pilots of small aircraft, are "designed to standardize and simplify" the boundaries of restricted air space near busy airports designed primarily for commercial jetliner use, FAA officials said.

The changes were prompted by the collision Aug. 31 of an Aeromexico Airlines DC-9 and a small private plane at 6,500 feet over Cerritos, Calif., as the jetliner was making a final approach to the Los Angeles International Airport.

Judge says he hopes case sparks interest in rights

GREENEVILLE, Tenn. - A federal judge who ruled that schoolchildren don't have to read books that offend their religious beliefs says he hopes his opinion will spark debate over the freedoms of speech and religion.

"I think it's a decision that will provoke discussion on the basic liberties of people," said U.S. District Judge Thomas G. Hull.

Hull's decision Friday allows the children of seven Christian families to leave the room when certain reading texts are used.

The seven families claimed in a 1983 lawsuit that the Holt, Rinehart, Winston readers harm the children's religious beliefs because they are filled with notions of humanism, situation ethics, feminism and sorcery.

Peace day unites Christians and non-Christians in prayer

ASSISI, Italy - United in a quest for peace, Pope John Paul II and leaders of 11 non-Christian religions, from African animists to Japanese Shintoists, fasted and prayed together Monday.



In a gesture of solidarity and support, several of the world's warring governments and insurgent groups promised to observe the pope's appeal for a 24-hour truce. However, violence and fighting were reported in Northern Ireland and the Middle East.

In Washington, President Reagan today expressed support for the day of peace proclaimed by the pope and said the weapons envisioned as part of his Star Wars defense against nuclear attack "threaten no one."

After hours of fasting and separate prayers, the 160 participants in the "World Day of Prayer for Peace," including Moslems and Buddhists, walked in silent processions through the stone streets of this medieval hilltown to the Basilica of St. Francis.

U.N. nuclear accident treaty in effect; Chernobyl prompted it

VIENNA, Austria - A 58-country treaty calling on nations to report nuclear accidents to their neighbors went into effect Monday, the International Atomic Energy Agency announced.

The agreement, signed Sept. 26, stems from the April 26 Chernobyl nuclear plant accident in the Soviet Union that leaked radiation across the world.

The specialized U.N. agency said the treaty became effective 30 days after three nations — Czechoslovakia, Denmark and Norway — agreed to abide by it.

Under agency regulations such agreements take force 30 days after at least three of the agency's 113 member nations agree to follow the treaty's provisions.

Opinion

Editorials

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Letters

David Lee Roth

Melissa Huff



I guess I should feel lucky. While some girls whined from the back of the crowd that they just wanted to see his various body parts, I shook hands, latched onto his arm (in an attempt to get his attention) and spoke with David Lee Roth. Whoopie. Here was a man who looked as if he hadn't had a bath in weeks. The hard-rock celebrity — whose face I once wore on a T-shirt — transformed from myth to reality in seconds as I got my first real look at him. His hair, which on television looks smooth and sparkling-golden, framing his high-cheekboned, rather handsome face, looked like a shaggy mop. It was topped with a sideways cap with a dark, sweaty ring that looked as if he'd been running a 100-mile marathon in it.

■ See related story, Page 1

Granted, he'd just performed before a sell-out crowd at the Huntington Civic Center. But the concert had let out two hours ago. Obviously, he had time to clean up his act.

Roth must hire the best cinematographers, photographers and cameramen because he surely looks different in person. People at *The Parthenon* glanced at a photo our chief photographer managed to get and asked who was this scruffy-looking character. The looks of surprise when discovering this was the guy teen-age girls idolize was priceless to see.

That's what really disgusts me. Anyone who is held up in such reverence should try to put on a more decent public face.

I've always thought Roth had charisma and some musical ability. But to be treated like he's above the world when he looks like death warmed over, well, that's just too extreme.

But that's a good indication of the way our society gives god-like qualities to certain people who strike its fancy — in this case a man who easily could be mistaken for a trash collector.

Roth's agents wouldn't allow the public to ask him for an autograph. While I can understand Roth wanting some time to get away from the publicity, having a 10-minute autograph-signing session isn't too much to ask from a man who makes his fortune pandering to those same fans' primal fantasies.

I was glad to see most college students weren't thrilled with Roth. I certainly found the experience of meeting the MTV king eye-opening. I'm sure he's only one example of the difference between myth and reality.

Still, he should care more about the image he projects in reality. Of course, what can one expect from a man who writes: "I've always written songs where you were never sure whether I was talking about a girl or a car. Or a girl or an engine part."

What an irony then that as I grabbed his arm, I wasn't sure if I were looking at a rock star or my car's bug-splatter screen.

Lottery dollars in education could scratch poor economy

If money from lottery ticket sales in West Virginia were designated for funding education, West Virginians literally could be scratching their way up from the bottom of the economic ranks.

State lottery officials predict that by June 30, the end of fiscal year 1986-87, all the scratching, wheel spinning and number picking lottery enthusiasts have been doing this year will have generated nearly \$90 million.

By state law, 40 percent of that \$90 million — a tidy sum of \$36 million — goes into the state's general revenue fund.

The remaining 60 percent is spent on prizes, advertising, salaries and other costs associated with running the lottery.

To put the matter in perspective, the state's portion of this year's lottery revenue could run a university the size of Marshall for a year and still have approximately \$10 million left over, judging from Marshall's 1986-87 requested budget of approximately \$26 million.

Or, if used to finance the Board of Regent's \$31.2 million faculty salary increase plan, this year's lottery revenues could insure that by 1990, West Virginia college and university professors would be getting paid the salaries they deserve.

But even now, as Gov. Arch A. Moore is preparing the state budget for submission to the Legislature in January, the \$36 million raised

by the lottery probably is being appropriated piecemeal, with the majority going to road repair of which he is so fond and which attracts the majority of the state's voters.

The portion of the money education gets, if it gets a portion at all, probably will be just enough to maintain the status quo — poor.

If West Virginia ever is to shed the dubious distinction of having one of the worst economies in the nation, it must follow the example of its neighbor, Ohio, which every year designates 100 percent of the money raised by the state lottery for improving education.

As long as the quality of education in West Virginia remains at its current low level, major high-tech corporations will continue to locate in other states where they can be sure of having a pool of reasonably well-educated citizens from which to hire.

And as long as such corporations continue locating elsewhere, what good students West Virginia's educational system does produce will continue leaving the state, taking with them what potential there is for economic development here.

But if every ticket scratched and every number picked by lottery buffs in West Virginia meant money in the bank for education, the state soon would see its name disappearing from the bottom of the economic list.

Our readers speak

Stadium dollars

To the Editor:

In the matter of Marshall's \$25 million stadium, perhaps we might talk about dollars. For example, to fit a stadium between 3rd and 5th avenues will cost some dollars. A super-dome — not bloody likely. A little no-dome — maybe.

What about traffic costs? Both avenues are one-way. East of 29th Street is a no-no. East of 20th Street is trackage. A little stadium would fit in just right but it would have to be big enough to bring in a million dollars a year for 25 years.

Everyone knows the amount of the current football budget. Multiply by 25 and place the cost at zero dollars. The obvious next question: Does the football budget justify a \$25 million stadium?

Everyone knows that business taxes are paid each year. Take the amount of taxes paid by displaced businesses, multiply by 25 and place the amount at zero.

Maintenance costs for the stadium — just ignore them.

Use that kind of math and at the end of 25 years you will have a 25-year-old stadium.

On the other hand, \$25 million in academics just might produce a couple of generations of tax-paying scholars.

Rollins W. James Jr.
1411 1/2 9th Ave. Huntington

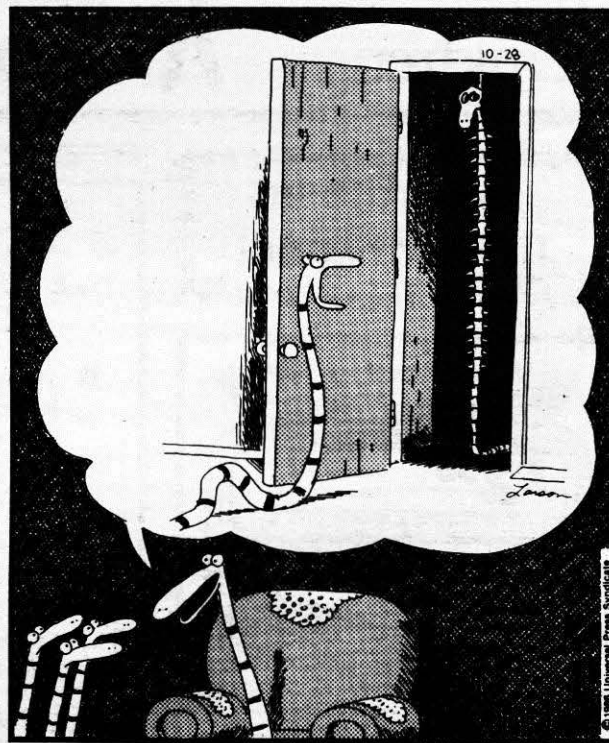
Letter policy

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.

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

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Snake horror stories

The Parthenon

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Homecoming's finale studded with stars

By Kathy Kilburn
Reporter

Students turned out in significant numbers to attend the final three days of this year's Homecoming, which included Friday's Homecoming dance, Saturday's football game against Davidson, and Sunday's David Lee Roth concert.

■ See related photos, Page 6

Friday night, more than 300 people danced to the sound of Windjammer in the Huntington Civic Center during the Homecoming dance, according to Jan Mahon, graduate assistant to student affairs. The dance went smoothly and the Homecoming committee considered it a success, said Mahon.

Roth

From Page 1

Gaughan said she, too, understood Roth not wanting to be haggled by fans. But she said she was a little miffed that he didn't speak back to her when he walked by. "He could at least say hello. ... That's just manners."

Gustafson said even though half the concert audience was high school-age, he doesn't believe Roth appeals only to teenagers. "Not tonight, boy, because they kicked ass. ... It was unbelievable the display of musical chops."

"They played like lightning harnessed, like a freight train coming through the middle of your face," he continued, smiling as he sat at the end of the bar. To his right sat Roth and guitarist Steve Vai, surrounded by girls and security men. After unsuccessfully trying to get an autograph from Vai, whom he defined as one of

the best guitarists, he returned to his place at the bar and said, "These roadies, they're ego-tripping. The big boys are friendly. It's the roadies who won't let you talk to them."

Gustafson said he thinks Roth's break from Van Halen benefits hard rock fans, because now there are two "fabulous bands."

He said it will take a combination of getting to know the right people and displaying musical talent to move from paying \$60 to stay one floor below Roth at the Holiday Inn-University — as he did — to being the rock star others pay to see. "It's just like business. You're either born with (a knack for) it or you get a lucky break."

And in the early morning hours, while Gustafson talked of succeeding, Roth and his band reaped the benefits of their own musical prosperity.

Saturday, during the Homecoming game's half-time ceremonies, Shelia Mullarky Dailey, Huntington senior, was crowned Homecoming Queen by last year's queen, Lorie A. Wyant, in front of a crowd of 12,130 spectators. Dailey was presented with gifts by Dr. Dale F. Nitzschke, Gov. Arch A. Moore Jr. and Christopher Atkins, star of the movie *Blue Lagoon* and the television show *Dallas*. Atkins was in Huntington to make a guest appearance at the Boy's Club of Huntington benefit dance and was invited by the East Huntington Kiwanis Club to attend the game.

Dailey, a 24-year-old Huntington senior, has been married five years, is the mother of two children, and is about to complete a bachelor's degree in mathematics.

Helen Matheny, Mineral Wells senior, was named senior attendant during the ceremony, too. The other members of the court, announced at the Homecoming

opening ceremonies Oct. 20, were Angela DeCoy of Pt. Pleasant, junior attendant, Dee Hicks of Poca, sophomore attendant, and Amy Hissam of Parkersburg, freshmen attendant.

Saturday morning's parade was canceled due to the weather, Mahon said, but those who had entered the banner competition still marched. The banners were judged by Steve Hensel, director of counseling services, and two alumni from the Huntington area. The Delta Zeta sorority won first prize of \$150, Phi Delta Theta won the second prize of \$100 and Alpha Chi Omega and Pi Kappa Alpha teamed up to win third prize of \$50.

The David Lee Roth concert unexpectedly turned out to be a sell-out. John Maynard, Beckley senior and concert committee chairman, said 372 tickets were sold at the student activities office.

Nitzschke's week

No rest for weary

Meetings, lunch dates and forums are part of an average week for President Dale F. Nitzschke.

Today, the president will be in Charleston attending the West Virginia Round Table Executive Board meeting. He will return to Marshall for a student forum at 4 p.m. in MSC 2W37.

Wednesday, he will talk with local industry leaders at 10 a.m. about fund raising. The president will return to Charleston for a luncheon opening the West Virginia Education Fund conference.

Thursday, Nitzschke will return to Huntington by 2 p.m. for a news conference.

Friday, he will meet with business leaders to discuss fund raising. At 11 a.m., new members of the Board of Regents will meet with the President's Cabinet. At 2 p.m., he will attend his weekly WMUL radio interview. That evening, he will host a reception for the Artists Series' 50th anniversary.

Saturday, he will attend Bach's Lunch at 11 a.m. at Prindle Field, go to the football game at 1 p.m. and attend the Cincinnati Pops concert that evening.

The week begins with a student forum

President Dale F. Nitzschke will sponsor a student forum today at 4 p.m. in MSC 2W37.

Nitzschke said this is an opportunity and an effort on his part to keep the lines of communication open between the students and

administrators.

It is standard operating procedure, Nitzschke said, to talk with students. "It is a good administrative policy to talk directly with students, just the same as I talk directly with classified staff and faculty," Nitzschke said.

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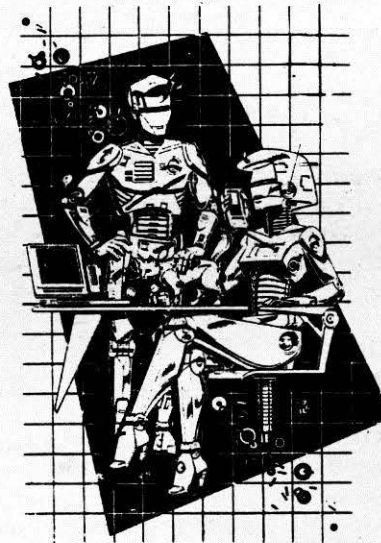
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Yeager application overdose hits Marshall

By David A. Jenkins
Reporter

From as far away as Florida requests for Society of Yeager Scholars applications are pouring in at the rate of 50 a week, according to the director of the program.

Dr. William N. Denman said about 11,500 fliers were sent in late September to qualifying high school seniors. The fliers contained information about the program and provided detachable postcards that prospective applicants could return to receive more

information or an application, Denman said.

Approximately 400 students have written in asking for applications and Denman said he expects to receive between 600-700 requests.

"I am very pleased with the response we are getting. Unless things drop off dramatically we should have a good number of requests."

The deadline for applications is Nov. 30.

Requests have been received from eight states including Ohio with 100, the most of any state, followed by Florida with 44, Tennessee, Maryland and

Virginia with 30, and West Virginia with 25, Denman said.

"The figure for West Virginia is deceiving. Some people from West Virginia have asked for applications without sending in the official request card."

When requests are received they are distributed to campus departments alerting them of possible scholars that could be in their program, Denman said.

"By letting them know of these possibilities the departments can send out information to possible scholars and tell them about their curriculum," Den-

man said.

Initial interviews will be in January, Denman said, and will be conducted close to applicant's homes.

Denman said he expects 45-50 applicants to make it through the initial interview. Then in mid-February interviews will be held on campus to determine the final 20.

When Gen. Chuck Yeager decided to let the society use his name, he stipulated southern West Virginia, West Virginia, Appalachian states and then the nation would be the order of emphasis in finding Yeager scholars, Denman said.

Rockefeller bill may send work-study to area jobs

By Jill Jackson
Reporter

College work-study students will now be allowed to work off campus thanks to a new amendment sponsored by Sen. John D. Rockefeller IV, D-W.Va., according to the director of student financial assistance.

Ed W. Miller said the Rockefeller Reauthorization Bill, which was signed by President Ronald Reagan Oct. 17, allows institutions to place work-study students with area employers who are in profit-making situations. He said before the amendment, students were only allowed to work on campus or in non-profit, off-campus positions.

"This has always been illegal, but now it is a law. I am sure it will go into effect July 1, so I have to go along with it," Miller said.

He said the question now is whether he will place students in off-campus jobs. Miller said, "There is not a shortage of jobs available for students on

campus. We are not able to satisfy the needs of campus employers, so I do not think we will make any immediate move to place students in off-campus jobs."

If a student works on campus, the federal government pays 80 percent of the salary and the institution pays the other 20 percent.

Miller said the benefit of off-campus employment is that the institution does not pay the salary of the students employed off campus; therefore, the institution will be able to spread the amount of college work-study dollars for students employed on campus.

Miller said the employers and the federal government will pay the salaries of students employed off campus and the percentage the employers pay will increase over a period of three years.

Miller said in the long run he will take a look at the students' needs. He said, "In the next year or so, if there are potential employers, I might consider placing a student in an off-campus job."

Ganim wins; Mullarky protests results

Recount of the votes Friday for the College of Liberal Arts second senate seat reversed the results leaving David Ganim, South Charleston senior, winner.

Judy Mullarky was declared winner Wednesday and is contesting the election. Mullarky filed a written protest of the election to Student Body President John Frasinelli.

Mullarky claimed the alleged ballot stuffing incident and closeness of the race warranted a new election.

Frasinelli said Mullarky needs to make a more specific request to the Student Court.

Ganim said he was happy about Friday's recount, but was not available to comment on Mullarky's protest.

Calendar

Reginald Spencer will speak on "Preparing a Credential File" before Phi Mu Epsilon at 3:15 p.m. today in Smith Hall 315.

ODK will meet at 4 p.m. today in Northcott Hall 209. Further information may be received by contacting 696-2370.

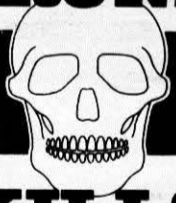
West Virginia Citizen Action Group will interview students about part-time and full-time jobs pertaining to environmental campaigns, social-type reforms and public interest work from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. today in the lobby of the Memorial Student Center.

Dr. Paul Sampson of Kent State University will speak on "Design and Synthesis of Fluorinated Unnatural Products" at 11 a.m. today in Northcott Hall 309.

Campus Crusade for Christ will show *If I Should Die* at 9:15 p.m. and *Winners* at 2:15 p.m. and 9:45 p.m. today in the Don Morris Room. Additional information may be received by contacting 525-2555.

Mike Heilman will speak about the stock market and investing before the National Management Association at 7 p.m. today in Harris Hall. Further information may be obtained by calling 696-4733.

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Saturday was a day of reckoning. Or at least a day of record-breaking.

Shelia Mullarky Dailey, Huntington senior, was the first Homecoming Queen in memory to be married and have children, according to Joe Marshman, coordinator of student activities. Dailey was crowned Saturday by former Homecoming Queen Lorie A. of Clarksburg, at the Marshall-Davidson football game in Fairfield Stadium.

Gov. Arch A. Moore and actor Christopher Atkins, who appeared in the movie *The Blue Lagoon* and the CBS series *Dallas*, were present to give their congratulations.

The Herd devastated Davidson with a 63-14 win, and set two new records for the season.

Mike Barber, split end, broke Tim Lewis' record for pass yardage set in 1984. Barber's record is 40 catches for 810 yards, while Lewis' stood at 55 catches for 799 yards. Barber picked up nine catches for 164 yards during the game.

Kevin Gault, place kicker, also set a new record for the Herd, for the most extra points scored during one game. Gault's record, nine extra points, sets him ahead of Scott LaTulipe who made eight points in 1983.

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Sports

Columns

Scores

Highlights

Herd must win next three to clinch SC title

By Doug Smock
Reporter

The Marshall football team took advantage of the "vacation" it was given Homecoming weekend as it took on a far outmatched Davidson College, but now it's back to work as the Herd prepares for University of Tennessee-Chattanooga.

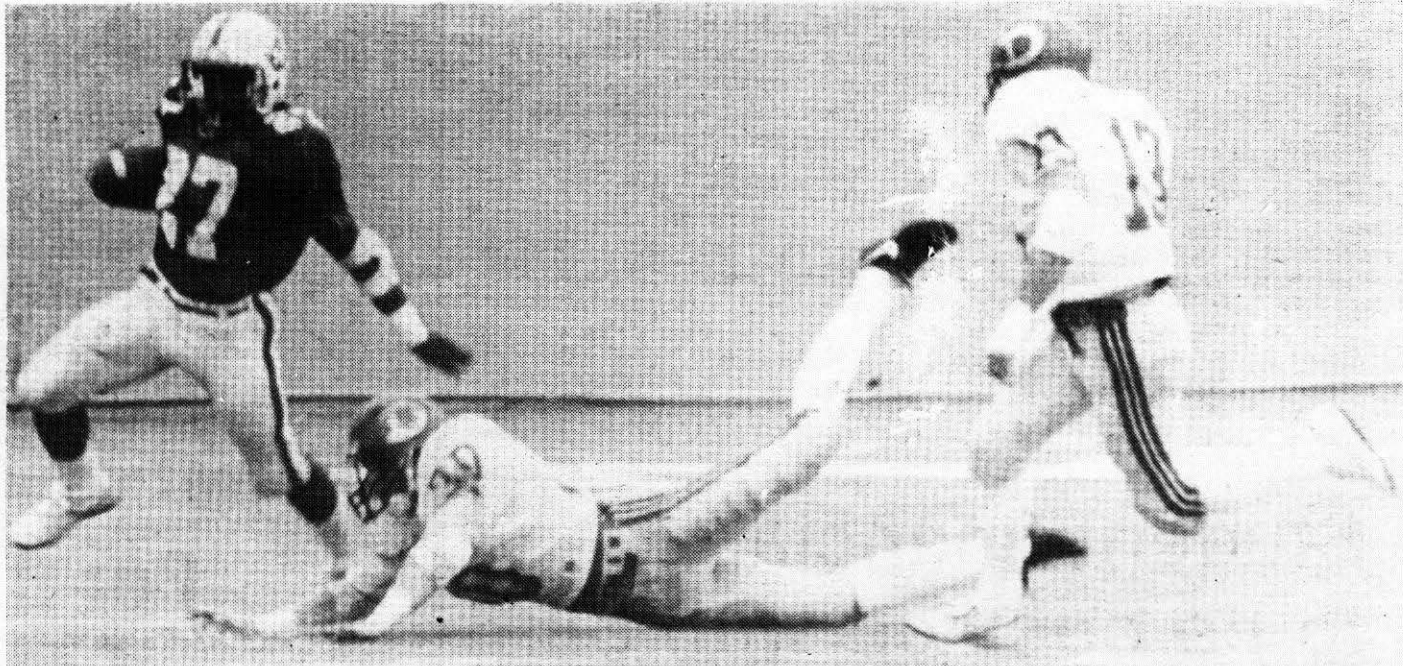
The Thundering Herd set two records, played substitutes, ran for 562 total yards and scored touchdowns en route to a 63-14 Homecoming massacre of the hopelessly outmanned Davidson Wildcats.

"There is not really much that I can say about this game," head coach George Chaump said. "Davidson does not really have the manpower to stay with us. Next Saturday will really tell how things will be for us. If we want to look forward we will have to beat UTC first."

The Thundering Herd now has a chance to win the Southern Conference championship as the result of the Furman Paladins' tie with conference leader Appalachian State University Saturday. If Marshall defeats UTC, Appy State and Western Carolina University, it wins an automatic bid to the National Collegiate Athletic Association Division I-AA playoffs.

Split end Mike Barber broke the individual single-season record for yardage by gaining 164 yards on nine receptions. Barber, who now has 810 yards on 40 catches, broke the mark held by Tim Lewis, who gained 799 yards in the 1984 season.

"I really didn't think I could get it this game," he said. "It's good to get



Staff photo by Ben Petrey

Running back Ron Darby strings out the defense during Saturday's rout of Davidson College.

the record out of my head and concentrate on the games ahead."

Fullback Mike McCoy and former starting quarterback John Gregory, both of whom were injured in September, returned Saturday. Gregory, a sophomore, relieved starter Tony Petersen in the second quarter after the 185-pound junior threw two interceptions. Petersen returned in the third quarter, leading the Herd to its eighth touchdown. Gregory played the remainder of the game.

Chaump said he is still undecided about who he will start Saturday against UTC. He said he put in Gre-

gory in the second half not because of Petersen's intercepted passes but to allow Gregory to get his timing in swing again.

Two other backup quarterbacks, Steve Zeller, a junior, and Greg Supura, a freshman, have been plagued with injuries and Chaump said he will try to obtain a medical red-shirt for both players.

Ironically, the two Petersen interceptions were followed by two Marshall pick-offs, both resulting in Herd touchdowns. Strong safety Stanley Hall picked off a pass to the right side and

ran 20 yards for the score. In the second quarter, Darryl Johnson intercepted a screen pass and returned it 37 yards.

After Davidson scored a touchdown on a blocked punt, the Herd bombarded the Wildcats for four touchdowns in the last four minutes of the half to make it 49-7.

At the end of the game, Marshall scored its final touchdown and gave Kevin Gault a chance to break the record for most extra points in a game. Gault converted on his ninth kick, breaking the 1983 record set by Scott LaTulipe.

VMI victory invokes soccer coach's confidence vote

By Doug Smock
Reporter

Now that the Marshall soccer team has renewed its confidence in its ability to score and win, a long, hard season may finish on a happy note.

"This should give us momentum going into the WVU game," head coach Jack DeFazio said Friday night after his team beat Virginia Military Institute, 3-1. "The win and the goals

have been a long time coming."

Marshall renewed its rivalry with the West Virginia Mountaineers Monday night at Fairfield Stadium. Details were not available at press time.

The Herd took a 1-0 lead early against the Keydets when Matthew Waizenegger scored his first goal of the year off a pass from Steve Fischer. The goal at the 3:40 mark ended a 384-minute scoring drought for Marshall.

Less than a minute later, VMI's Jim Cottrell stole the ball from the defense and waltzed in on goalkeeper David Templeton to tie the match.

The team missed several opportunities to score and didn't connect until less than 10 minutes were left in the second half. Scott Fischer slipped past the VMI defender and hit a left-footed cross in the goal area that was knocked in by Patrick Murphy.

The Keydets then missed two chances to tie the game and the Scott Fischer scored with two minutes left in the game. DeFazio said Scott Fischer's eighth goal of the season was a sort of poetic justice.

"That evened up all the garbage we've been giving up all year," he said. The three-goal effort marked only the second time the Herd has scored more than two goals in a game.

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Spikers advance to semi-finals

The Lady Spikers advanced to the semi-finals to claim third place in Liberty University Baptist Invitational Tournament and raised their record to 16-12.

The team got off to a good start at the tournament by defeating the University of Maryland at Baltimore 15-7, 15-10, 9-15, 15-13.

In the second match the team fell behind Liberty University 15-13, 6-15, 9-15.

The Herd won its third match against the University of District of Columbia 15-3, 15-2, 15-4.

In the semi-finals Marshall played Charles Junior College of Maryland, a team ranked second in the nation among junior colleges. Marshall was defeated in the first three games of the match 8-15, 7-15, 9-15.

Today the team goes to Morgantown to play West Virginia University.

Unusual solo highlights tonight's senior recital

By Patti L. Shaver
Reporter

Recitals often bring to mind two hours of piano classical music performed by a white-haired man in a tuxedo, but, according to an assistant professor of music, this image doesn't always hold true.

Especially when the recital involves one of the "best percussionists Marshall University has had in the past 10 years," Ben F. Miller said.

Tom Shriver, a music education major, will perform his senior recital today at 8 p.m. in Smith Recital Hall.

Miller said the fact Shriver will perform his five selections solo is an unusual aspect of his recital. The Huntington senior also will play a vib-

raphone, a tympani and marimba during the recital with some unusual variations on each of the percussion instruments. In one selection, Shriver will perform using eight different membrane percussion instruments and cymbals. He also will perform 'Tam-Bas,' a tambourine solo.

"Can you imagine seeing a guy get up and perform a musical solo on a tambourine?" Miller said in reference to Shriver's talents. "It's pretty unbelievable unless you see it.

"I've been at Marshall for 10 years now and we've had a lot of real good musicians come and go, but Tom is one of the strongest players we've ever had here," Miller said.

Miller said Shriver's recital will be one of the best and most unique programs ever performed at Marshall.

Student financial aid to be boosted with bill

By David A. Jenkins
Reporter

Support for higher education promised by Congressman Nick Joe Rahall during his visit to campus last week will prove important to Marshall, President Dale F. Nitzschke said.

The passage through Congress of the Higher Education Reauthorization Bill, a measure Rahall said he embraces proudly, is a good sign for higher education, Nitzschke said.

The bill continues the current financial aid program, but also calls for changes Rahall said will bridge the gap for students who currently are not eligible for as much financial aid as they need.

The bill increases the Pell Grant maximum award and doubles the amount students may borrow under the Guaranteed Student Loan program, Rahall said.

Nitzschke said he believes such efforts by Rahall will help Marshall and higher education as a whole. "When we are getting this kind of support from the federal govern-

ment and at the same time communicating closely with the state, our efforts are going to be much more effective," he said.

Rahall also announced the creation of an advisory committee on education to be chaired by Nitzschke. "This committee is an effort to help me pursue educational funding and opportunities for the people of southern West Virginia.

"Nitzschke is a top notch educator. I feel very fortunate to be able to count on his advice and assistance in seeking new educational opportunities," Rahall said.

Nitzschke said he is very pleased with the formation of such a committee. "I am looking forward to working with the committee. I am pleased to work at the federal level with Rahall. I know he can get things moving in a very positive direction for higher education," he said.

The committee will be comprised of faculty, administrators, students and parents, Rahall said, who added community leaders and governmental people also will be included so all avenues can be explored.

Exempt

From Page 1

However, since the classification change in 1979, WVU's enrollment has continued to drop while Marshall's has grown, he said.

Within the last few months, Marshall officials have asked the governor for an exemption from the orders, Michaud said, adding that he doubts the governor will grant the request.

"The governor will say 'wait for the pay equity schedule,'" he said.

The pay equity schedule will unify the 61 state agencies by putting comparable jobs on the same pay grade, he said. The Legislature allocated money for a pay equity study, which agency representatives have been working on for a year and a half, Michaud said.

But even if the study is completed soon, Michaud said he doubts it will be implemented.

"It will cost thousands of dollars," he said. "It's strictly a money issue now."

WVU has been operating on its own

classification scale and Marshall has adhered strictly to the one adopted in 1979 for other state agencies. However, Michaud said Marshall is the only higher education institution that has stayed with the system to the letter.

"Marshall did not deviate from the system, although smaller colleges did. They changed pay grades within the system," he said, noting that a Secretary I is placed in three different pay grades across the state.

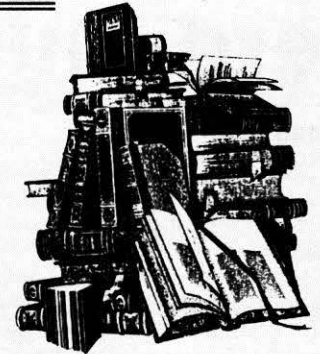
Because of this, Michaud said the Board of Regents is to blame for the governor's executive orders.

"The BOR was too lax in coordinating the titling system," he said. "The governor looks and says, 'God, what a mess we have,' and orders a freeze. He wanted tighter control.

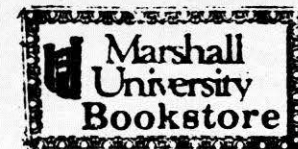
"Of course, I didn't realize it would take him this long to get it," Michaud said. Executive Order No. 1 was in effect for 21 months.

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