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The Parthenon

Vol. 88, No. 45

Marshall University's student newspaper

Huntington, W.Va.

Nitzschke wants salary funding consensus

By Abbey Dunlap
Reporter

Members of the Board of Regents and state college presidents need to reach a consensus concerning how salary money should be allocated among faculty and classified staff, President Dale F. Nitzschke said.

"The important thing is whatever we ultimately arrive at should be agreed on by all," said Nitzschke, who met Wednesday with members of the BOR and college presidents at the Sheraton Lakeview resort in Morgantown to discuss education issues.

The salary issue centers on whether minimum salary levels passed by the Legislature — but never funded — or faculty merit pay should be funded

first.

Wednesday's meeting was not the first time this issue has been debated. The BOR debated the issue while drafting its budget proposal.

Classified staff, workers not employed in faculty or administrative jobs, contend any salary money the BOR receives should be used to fund the salary schedules.

"We're for an across-the-board raise for everyone to a certain point. Then, whatever money we get over that should be plugged into the salary pay schedules," said Regent Clifton Neal, the BOR's classified staff representative. Neal is the only board member to vote against the proposed budget because it did not award priority status to the salary schedule.

On the other hand, the faculty wants

merit pay for excellence in teaching and career research. However, this cannot be done with across-the-board increases or in funding salary schedules established by the Legislature.

West Virginia University President Neil Bucklew suggested Wednesday that guidelines for paying faculty and classified staff be separate instead of having all institutions follow the same guidelines for both groups.

Nitzschke said he "wholeheartedly" agrees with Bucklew's suggestion.

Salary inequities have developed on campuses that cannot be truly rectified unless the institutions are given greater flexibility to solve their individual problems, Nitzschke said.

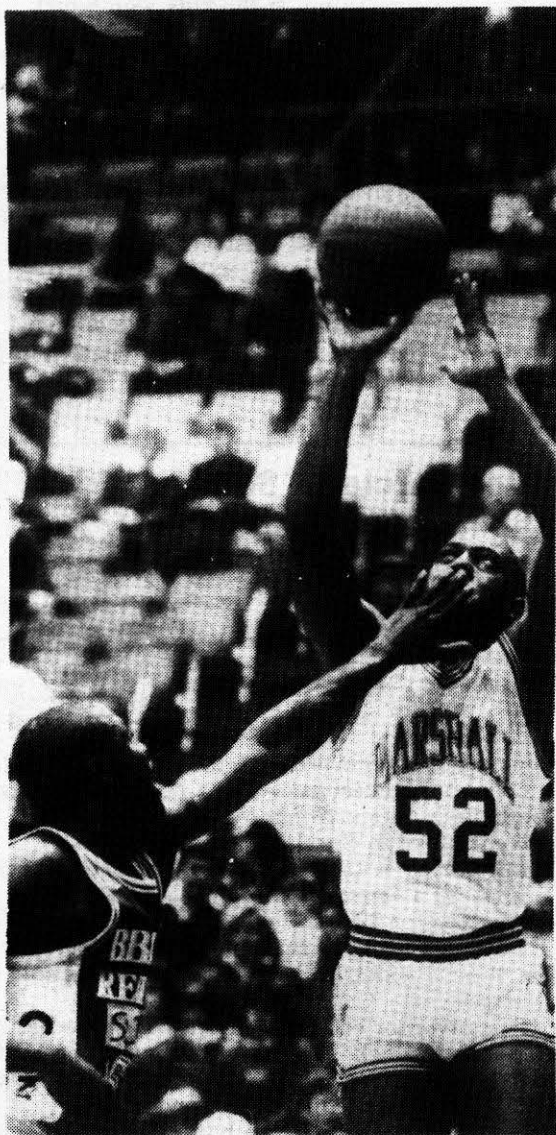
"Both groups perform different functions," Nitzschke said. "By lumping

them together, I feel we do a disservice to both groups."

Institutions are going to need maximum flexibility on how their salary monies are distributed to help decrease the inequities, he said.

For example, if a college believes awarding an across-the-board salary increase to classified staff and working toward full-funding of the salary schedule for faculty would best benefit both groups, it should have the flexibility to do so, he said.

Nitzschke said the BOR and college presidents must reach a consensus on the method of pay before taking the proposed budget to the Legislature which convenes in January. However, he said he is not yet in a position to say which method the group will decide to support.



Staff photo by Todd Shanessy

Speak no evil

A member of the Renault Ghent, the Belgium national team, attempts to silence Tim Curry, Baton Rouge, La. junior as he aims for the basket. Marshall won the exhibition game 98-86. The season begins Saturday when Marshall travels to Kent State University. See story on Page 7.

Students toast petition's success

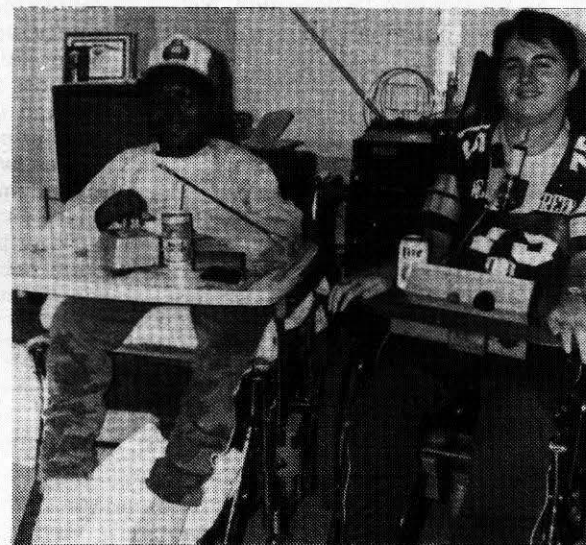
Holderby Hall disabled win drinking privileges

By Bill St.Clair
Staff Writer

Disabled residents of Holderby Hall's first floor will be allowed beer privileges on an experimental basis until January, thanks to a petition to change what the floor's residents say is a discriminatory residence hall beer policy.

The action was taken Friday by the Student Conduct and Welfare Committee in response to a suggestion that the floor's residents be allowed drinking privileges pending submission of a new drinking policy proposal for disabled students at the next meeting.

The current Marshall residence hall beer policy went into effect last summer when the state legal drinking age was raised to 21. It restricts the consumption of beer to Laidley Hall, where the majority of students are upperclassmen.



Daniels and Land

Laidley is the only residence hall in the state university system where beer privileges currently

See TOAST, Page 4

Group considers smoking, AIDS

By Ben Petrey
Reporter

A ban on public smoking in all common areas at Marshall is being considered by members of the Student Conduct and Welfare Committee.

The committee, which met Friday, also agreed to consider a revised student AIDS policy. Both issues are scheduled for further consideration during the committee's next meeting in January.

The smoking ban proposal was submitted by committee member Dr. Edward J. Duffy, assistant professor of sociology and anthropology.

Duffy's written proposal suggested all common areas on campus — buildings, lounges, stairways and immediate entrances — be off limits to smoking.

Duffy pointed to West Virginia University's ban on public smoking and stressed that smoking is harmful to the health of non-smokers.

But fellow committee member Dr. Maureen Milicia, professor of theater and dance, said state law already bans smoking in state-owned buildings, and the matter should be one of merely enforcing the law.

Dr. Nell C. Bailey, vice president for student affairs, suggested an awareness program was needed at Marshall to educate students and faculty members about the law and the hazards of second-hand smoke to nonsmokers.

In response to Bailey's suggestion, the committee appointed a subcommittee to investigate state law about the public smoking issue and report its findings at the next meeting.

Subcommittee members are Duffy, Milicia and Rachael Estep, Proctorville junior. Estep was not present at the meeting.

The Ad Hoc Committee on AIDS submitted a new AIDS policy that would change an option of students found to have the HTLV-III virus.

In the original policy, students found to have the virus had to choose between leaving school or submitting to an examination to determine if they were infectious.

The proposed policy leaves decisions regarding AIDS-related work or study problems to be considered under established guidelines concerning illnesses.

Beyond MU

From The Associated Press

State

Nation

World

Lincoln County tackles own dropout rate

report card 4

In Lincoln County, where nearly a third of last year's senior class was missing on graduation day, a principal found himself with the sad duty of helping one more 16-year-old drop out — from the sixth grade.

"The judge told him, 'The best thing to do, son, is to quit school,'" Pleasant View Grade School Principal Jim Nelson said. "I never would tell a kid to quit school, but there was nothing more we could do."

"A parent said the boy had hit a classmate (age 12) and I helped the parents file a petition in court to get the kid out."

Nelson was afraid of a repeat this year. Out of 30 sixth-graders, two were 15 and one was 16, starting sixth grade for the fourth year in a row.

"There was no way he (the 16-year-old) was going to sit through sixth grade for a fourth time with all those younger kids," Nelson said. He petitioned school officials for help, and with a battery of special reading tests, the student was sent to junior high.

"At least he's still in school this way," Nelson said.

As for the two 15-year-olds, Nelson is not optimistic they will stay.

"I worry that we'll lose those two kids," Nelson said. "Other family members of theirs haven't finished school, either. And since they've been retained so many times, I think they have the attitude of 'Why should I stay?'"

In all three cases, the students are too intelligent to be shunted into a special education classroom, but have not developed the reading skills to let them progress to the

Associated Press member newspapers have spent the last two months taking a close-up look at the state's schools. In this installment of the "West Virginia Report Card" Paige St. John looks at the dropout rate and one county where one-third of the senior class didn't graduate.

next grade.

At one time, Nelson said, students could be passed on to the next grade no matter how little they learned. An updated county policy reversed that, requiring students to be held back if they are more than one grade behind in reading.

While the new policy was aimed at making sure kids could read, Nelson said it has kept some students in grade school limbo.

This year, he said, the county has agreed to promote students who have been held back several times, but only after special counseling and testing.

Having high-school-aged students in grade school is not a problem unique to Pleasant View. In the county, school spokesman Tom Miller said, there are about 15 such students this year. They fall through the cracks while school dropout programs aim at the higher grades, where students are leaving in epidemic proportions.

Nelson joked about the need for parking permits for his 16-year-old grade schoolers who can drive to school, but, on second thought, he said, the idea is not that funny.

State figures show that 139 Lin-

coln County students who could have graduated last year left school instead, for a dropout rate of 31.38 percent. The state figure does not include dropouts who returned to school or, in Lincoln County's case, joined a special adult GED class. Miller said 16 of the 139 dropouts last year came back to earn the general equivalency diploma.

"I don't think we're the worst," Miller said. "But we're not proud of it."

Lincoln County is not the worst. In Clay County, the dropout rate last year was 39.56 percent. State figures show 182 students graduated while 72 left.

Larry Holcomb, a former football coach and driver education teacher, said the state figures for Clay County are probably wrong.

"It's probably worse. Less than half of the senior class is left from when they started out four years ago," said Holcomb, who now is Clay County's one-man dropout program.

"Maybe the kids feel inferior because of their economic situation. Some of them will tell you they're quitting to get jobs. But a lot of their parents don't have diplomas

either, and there's not much importance put on school. It's tough."

"These kids are in the gray area," Miller said. "They'll reach a frustration point and say 'I'm not going anywhere. I want to get me a job.'"

"The reality is there are no jobs. They don't know the job market."

Holcomb and Miller this year are making home visits to encourage dropouts to come back to school, not only to convince ex-students of the value of a high school diploma, but to tell the parents the same thing.

"A lot of people in Clay County don't have their diplomas," Holcomb said. "I'd like to take a dollar off their welfare checks for every day their kids miss school. They don't realize how important high school is."

All three educators, Nelson, Holcomb and Miller, think bringing vocational classes to the junior high level or lower would be a tremendous help. Such classes may not teach a child to read, but, they said, the hands-on programs at least make students want to go to school.

"You just have to come up with something. If the kids would just get interested" Holcomb said.

"I am an eternal optimist," Miller said. "But we need guidance personnel in every school, an industrial arts program in the junior high, a full-time dropout prevention coordinator and more reading remediation."

"A kid who can't read, that has to be the most frustrating thing in the world."

Nelson is trying to boost student grades and interest, but he also is hedging his bets. His grade school students are being taught to fill out job applications.

Sen. Rockefeller appointed to Finance Committee

WASHINGTON - U.S. Sen. Jay Rockefeller has landed a spot on the Senate Finance Committee, which he hopes will increase his clout on trade issues, his office said Monday.

The 19-member Senate Democratic Steering Committee, led by Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd, appointed Rockefeller to the panel, along with Sen. Donald Riegle, D-Mich., and Sen.-elect Tom Daschle, D-S.D.

Both Byrd and Rockefeller are West Virginia Democrats.

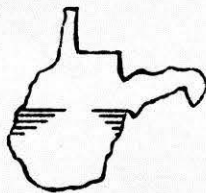
The Senate Democratic Caucus is to approve the selections Tuesday.

As many as nine incumbents and newly elected Democrats expressed interest in the three vacancies on the committee, said Rockefeller spokesman Tim Gay.

"Senator Rockefeller has got it, and he's very excited that Senator Byrd and his Democratic colleagues have given him this opportunity," Gay said Monday.

But Rockefeller must give up his seat on the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee because of a rule that prohibits a senator from serving on two major committees, Gay said. He said Rockefeller had hoped to remain on the Energy and Natural Resources Committee.

Gay said Rockefeller hopes to use his Finance Committee position to push for lower rail costs for captive coal shippers through a revision of the Staggers Rail Act.



Criticism of Iran deal spurs Reagan to summon Cabinet

WASHINGTON - Amid unrelenting criticism of his secret dealings with Iran, President Reagan Monday summoned top Cabinet officers and foreign policy aides to the White House to plan future steps the United States should take in the Middle East.

Announcing the meeting, White House spokesman Larry Speakes said he had not heard Reagan "mention anything specifically about any staff changes or Cabinet changes, nor have I heard any senior staff member mention anything."

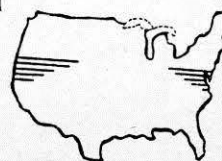
He said he last talked with Reagan directly on Friday.

Asked if Reagan was satisfied with his senior advisers, Speakes replied, "I have not put that type of question to the president and would not."

The press spokesman said Monday's meeting, at 2 p.m. EST, "would focus on current and future U.S. policy in the light of recent developments ..."

"It would provide the president an opportunity to discuss future steps in the Middle East peace process, relationships between the U.S. and countries in the Middle East and the united effort to combat terrorism," he said.

Replying to a question, Speakes said, "There have been developments and certainly amongst them is the revelations of the situation between the United States and Iran, and the president will review the situation in light of those developments."



After Barclays, South African bankers fear mass divestment

JOHANNESBURG - Barclays Bank, in the largest divestment yet by a foreign company, is selling its last shares in its South African subsidiary due to financial pressure and anti-apartheid protests, the bank said Monday.

Local bank executives told a news conference the British parent company will sell its 40.4 percent stake in Barclays National Bank of South Africa — the country's biggest commercial bank — to a consortium of South African companies for \$236 million.

Barclays Bank of Britain owned 100 percent of the bank in 1973, but since gradually has sold its shares.

The governor of South Africa's Reserve Bank, Gerhard de Kock, said the sale "is not expected to exert any effect nationally or internationally on the South African banking system."

However, South African bankers expressed fears it would spark a chain-reaction of divestment by other British companies, causing a loss of foreign capital and curbing the nation's already faltering economic growth rate.

About 60 American companies have pulled out of South Africa in the past two years, most recently General Motors Corp., Kodak and IBM.

In London, Barclays' spokesman Geoffrey Kelly said the divestment was due mainly to the poor performance of the South African subsidiary and unfavorable prospects for the South African economy. But anti-apartheid protests also played a role, he said.



Opinion

Editorials

Commentaries

Letters

Toys for Tots

Clean out your closet while you're home for Thanksgiving and bring back those unwanted toys.

Yes, toys. You still have a few hanging around and Toys for Tots needs them.

Toys for Tots, sponsored by the United States Marine Corps, seeks to unite old toys with new children who otherwise may not get any for Christmas.

Marshall will collect toys in Memorial Student Center. Hulios and McDonalds on Fifth Avenue also will take them.

Giving is what Christmas is about.

Jolly Thanksgiving

Drive safely on your way home for Thanksgiving. We'd like to see you all back here Monday.

And eat, drink and be merry for when you return, there are only eight days of classes left.

“

Notable quotes

”

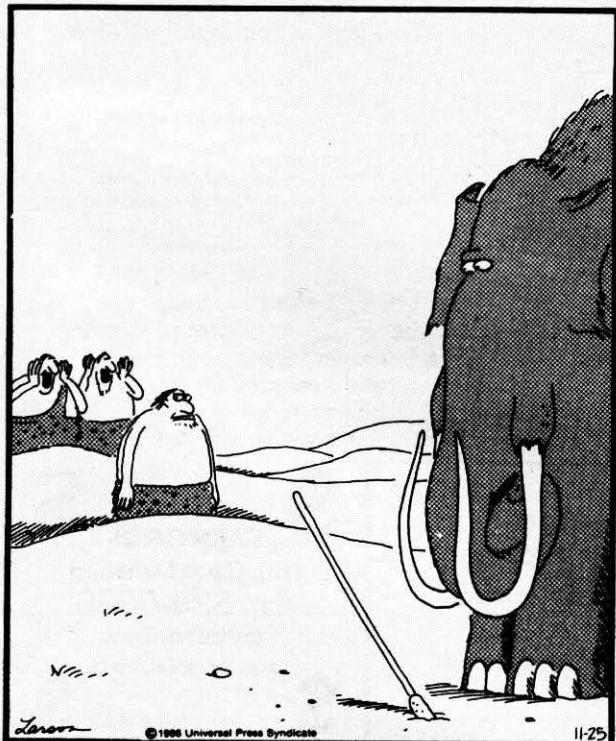
“If you want a watchdog to warn you of intruders, you must put up with a certain amount of mistaken barking. Now and then he will sound off because a stray dog seems to be invading his territory or because he is outraged by a postman. And that kind of barking can, of course, be a nuisance.

“But if you muzzle him and leash him and teach him decorum, you will find that he doesn't do the job for which you got him in the first place. Some extraneous barking is the price you must pay for his service as a watchdog,” said **Alan Barth**, former editorial writer for the *Washington Post*, of the news media's role in society.

“West Virginia is the bastard child of a political rape,” said a **Marshall professor** quoting an unknown source.

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



“Aiiii spearr! ... aiiii spearr! ...”

Watching area watchdogs: a study in very little barking

At the risk of looking like a righteously indignant reporter, I believe comment is warranted on the past week's professional media coverage of the Marshall coach/player joint checking account.

To understand the ineffective “professional” coverage, one must first examine the background and development of the story.

The Parthenon broke the story in last Tuesday's edition that a joint checking account had existed in the names of assistant basketball coach Dan Bell and player Brian Jointer. *The Parthenon* had obtained a check with both names and Bell's address and phone number listed on it. Jointer had signed the check.

On Monday, we approached Bell, who denied the account existed. After he was further pressed, he said he had heard Monday morning that Jointer opened an account without his knowledge. He would not comment further, except to tell the reporter to get out of his office.

We then talked to Jointer — who said he told Bell about the account a few days after he opened it. We also talked to Athletic Director David Braine, the bank and the campus National Collegiate Athletic Association representative.

What we compiled was a story that attempted to establish the facts, to put it in perspective in terms of NCAA rules, to answer the questions and address the contradictions that existed in Bell's and Jointer's respective stories.

We saw several points at issue. One was who put money into that account and another was Bell's part in it. When did Bell find out and why did he not terminate the wrongful joint account as soon as he knew of it? How can it be that Bell didn't know about the account when checkbooks, bank statements and processed checks are sent to the address listed on the check — which is his?

If Bell is innocent, why did he deny the existence of the account when first confronted by a *Parthenon* reporter? His contradictions ought to raise the eyebrows of any person seeking the truth — journalist or otherwise.

An equally baffling aspect is Jointer's reason for opening the account. He said he opened it so Bell could help him monitor his finances. But how could Bell help him monitor his finances if he didn't even know about the account?

Jointer also said the bank teller explained that both names were not needed on individual checks — thus he could write as many checks as he wanted without Bell's “monitoring.” So, why did he go ahead and open it?

It is possible that Jointer and Bell were nothing more than ill-at-ease and unfamiliar with dealing with a reporter and that is why they blundered in their stories.

But, in light of the many contradictions, one would think area reporters would come to the press conference Tuesday loaded with questions. Unfortunately, that was not the case. None of the contradictions were addressed by the cadre of reporters there — a group that included three television stations, area radio stations and two of the state's largest newspapers.

Instead, Braine and Bell were confronted with a

Melissa
Huff



group quite willing to accept their polished package without question.

It was demoralizing.

Bell's light-hearted quips were absolute crowd-pleasers and between the jokes, Bell indicated he thought it was ludicrous that he was sitting in front of the press, having to answer for the bank account. Bell should count himself lucky — he didn't have to answer for much. The professional media seemed as enthusiastic about covering the story as he did about being there.

But the question is not whether reporters believed Bell was a nice guy and was innocent of wrongdoing. Neither should it matter whether the reporters are fans of Marshall athletics.

Rather, it is a question of media responsibility as a watchdog. This entails examining the world with a skeptical — but not a cynical — eye, bringing out the facts in a story, seeking the truth even though it is often elusive, looking into the pieces of a story that don't fit and questioning, questioning, questioning.

But from the stories that ran in local papers and the segments that were aired, it seemed clear that other reporters had made up their minds about Bell, without questioning.

A headline in *The Herald Dispatch* read “Braine, coach clear check controversy.” Says who? The readers will decide for themselves if it is “all cleared up.” That is not up to the journalist to say.

Throughout that and other fluffed stories, Bell was quoted as saying, “I'm innocent,” “We have a great program,” and was reinforced with statements from Braine, who blamed the bank and “the 19-year-old kid” for the mistake.

There is nothing wrong with that — they are accurate statements. However, that those kind of statements were used time and again in *The Herald Dispatch* and *Charleston Daily Mail* stories is of concern for this reason: Journalists often refer to those remarks as rhetoric or fluff, and they try to avoid overuse of them, instead devoting space to balancing and mixing that person's comments with others.

Sports has changed. Nowadays there is as much going on off the court or playing field as on it. It has become big business, and in some cases, a very ugly and shady business.

Sports reporters must change as well. No longer can the public accept the cheerleader writer/broadcaster. The public deserves the same tenacity in a sports reporter that is found in a government reporter.

The public deserves more than it got in last week's media coverage of the Jointer/Bell story.

Parthenon policies

Errors that appear in *The Parthenon* may be reported 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.

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 3 p.m. two days in advance of publication on forms available in *The Parthenon* newsroom, Smith Hall Room 311.

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Money, jewelry, stereos disappear; university plagued with recent thefts

By Katherine Frame
Reporter

Recent thefts totaling \$3,459 have plagued the campus and only \$965 worth of the stolen goods have been recovered, according to Sgt. C.M. Gould of the Office of Public Safety.

During October, eight thefts from automobiles totaling \$1,850, and 12 dorm thefts totaling \$1,609 were reported.

Seven or eight vanity plates have been stolen from the front of cars within the past week, and several thefts of radar detectors occurred in October, said Capt. E.F. Crawford of the office.

Crawford said the only reason he could possibly see for taking the vanity plates was that perhaps someone wants to start their own collection of plates.

Gould said that destruction of property can be considered vandalism, but once something like a stereo has been taken, the person has gone from a misdemeanor to grand larceny, a felony.

"You should check your automobile as often as possible. Some people check their cars only when they go home on weekends," said Crawford.

In the case of dorm thefts, money, stereo equipment and jewelry seem to be the three major areas in which thefts occurred last month.

Gould said Twin Towers East

reported approximately 70 percent of the thefts. Other dorms hit by the crime wave include Buskirk Hall and Holderby Hall.

Crawford said although his office has gotten no more reports of larceny in the dorms, he still advises students to foil possible thieves by putting valuables out of sight and locking doors, even for brief absences.

Posters are being circulated by Residence Life on how to protect your valuables, and resident advisers are placing stickers on open doors of unattended rooms to show people that thefts can occur in just eight seconds.

"Most crimes would never happen if a few precautions were taken," according to Crawford.

Students get financial aid this week

Students will begin receiving financial aid award notifications for the spring semester this week, said Ed Miller, director of student financial assistance.

Notifications for students living in the Huntington area and commuting to school were mailed Friday, while notifications for students using their home address for financial aid purposes were mailed Monday and today.

Miller said the financial aid staff was mailing the award notifications in plenty of time so students could meet the Dec. 15 tuition deadline.

Governor still eyeing alternate stadium sites

By Abbey Dunlap
Reporter

President Dale F. Nitzschke said Friday Gov. Arch A. Moore still has one or more alternate sites in mind as possible locations for the proposed football stadium.

Nitzschke, who along with Athletic Director David Braine met with Moore last week, said the governor has no "reservations" about the targeted stadium site, the area east of Twentieth Street, being considered for Marshall expansion.

"The governor is very positive about the stadium," Braine said. "He has always been very positive about it. I can't say any more than

that."

Moore said Friday there have been no new developments concerning the stadium.

However, Nitzschke told *The Herald-Dispatch* "He (Moore) does have something in mind about one or more possible alternate sites for the stadium. He didn't share those thoughts with me, and quite frankly, I didn't ask."

Because the university is in an "expansion mode," Nitzschke said he was concerned that there was some misunderstanding concerning whether there was opposition to overall campus expansion. "I was assured there is no opposition to the BOR acquiring that expansion property," he said.

Toast

From Page 1

are permitted, according to Dr. Nell C. Bailey, vice president of student affairs. Since these privileges are not permitted in other residence halls, students who are of legal age can reside in Laidley if they want to drink in their rooms.

But to residents of Holderby Hall's first floor, 80 percent of whom are restricted to wheelchairs, this option does not apply.

The disabled students submitted copies of a letter and a petition to staff members and administrators present at the Oct. 16 meeting of the Disabled Students' Concerns Committee.

They stated that the option is not being offered to them because their physical limitations prevent them from living in Laidley Hall, due to architectural barriers.

The disabled students also stated that all but one of the students on their floor are over 21 and in compliance with the legal age requirement for pur-

chasing and consuming alcoholic beverages.

Based on these two factors, they requested that the residence hall policy be amended to allow beer privileges on the first floor of Holderby Hall.

"I see the whole situation as the result of a small oversight by the university which has been brought to the attention of the appropriate committee by those students who were affected by it," said Brian Hissom, Paden City graduate student and personal care attendant for a disabled student.

Emmett Land, a Delbarton sophomore also confined to a wheelchair, said "It's the only thing to do unless they want to make Laidley accessible. It's our own individual responsibility, since the majority of us are over the age."

Muscular dystrophy victim Robert Daniels, Huntington senior, said, "The decision restored my faith in the democratic process here at Marshall, but I realize that it's only one battle, and it's not over yet."

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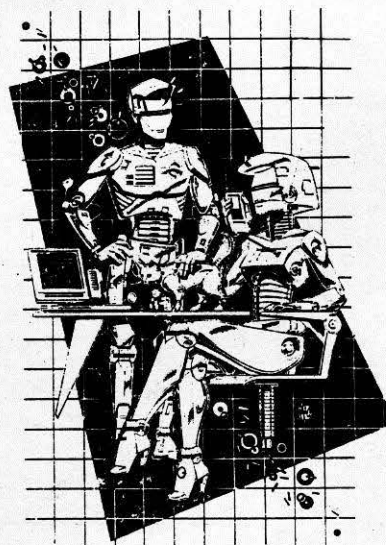
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'Animal Band' stirs up Henderson Center

By Patti L. Shaver
Reporter

Spirit is defined as mental vigor or animation.

Some people have spirit, and others don't.

Those who have it usually flaunt it. Marshall University students show their spirit in different ways, and this can be observed at any Marshall basketball game.

From the green- and white-painted faces of high-spirited fans to the die-hard alumni with their season tickets and "Marshall-green" clothing.

From the yells of spirited cheerleaders to the familiar tunes of the "Animal Band."

The what?

The "Animal Band!"

So far this semester, 86 Marshall students have chosen to become members of what has been dubbed the "Animal Band," but is officially known as the Marshall University Basketball Pep Band.

The pep band is composed of students who prefer to express their spirit

primarily through music rather than yelling or dressing in green. However, these forms of spirit also can be found among the group.

Hence, the "Animal Band" is a group of students brought together to perform tunes of school spirit, but also capable of high-spirited screams and spirit-induced dress.

"We've been lucky this year," said Dr. Richard Lemke, associate professor of music and director of bands. "The pep band is made up of volunteers and so far, we've been able to get 86 people. We might have even more students sign up later."

"But we can only take 28 members to Asheville, N.C. for the Southern Conference Tournament," Lemke said. "The students who have the best attendance at rehearsals and games will get to go to the tournament."

Lemke said the pep band's main function is to generate enthusiasm in the home crowd and team.

"We play some music from marching band season (football season) and some special pep band tunes," Lemke said. "But we mainly have a lot of fun."



Staff photo by Todd Shanesy

Go Team! "Animal band" volunteers add spirit to Marshall's basketball games.

Director says Health Science Library should relocate to avoid major damage

By Katherine Frame
Reporter

One heavy rain could mean hundreds of thousands of dollars in damage to the Health Science Library.

The library, located in the basement of the Community College Building, is threatened by water seepage several times each year, according to Edward M. Dzierzak, library director.

The library was nearly flooded November 9, when after several days of heavy rain, two inches of water accumulated on the floor.

"If we continue in this building we're

going to have major damage," Dzierzak said. "We need the library moved."

Dr. Lester R. Bryant, dean of the Marshall University Medical School, is aware of the situation and is trying to remedy it. But the lack of space and money for an on-campus relocation of the library limits his efforts, Dzierzak said.

The Cabell-Huntington proposal, if passed, is designed to convert the hospital from a public corporation into a private, non-profit corporation, build a clinic for the School of Medicine, and could possibly provide space for the library in the existing Doctor's Memorial Building, Dzierzak said.

Nitzschke opens house for holidays; Bailey urges students to attend party

Santa Claus is coming to town! And he's going to make a pit stop at President Dale F. Nitzschke's Christmas party.

The president and Mrs. Nitzschke are having an open house to celebrate the holidays Dec. 8 at 1040 13th Ave., according to Dr. Nell C. Bailey, vice president for student affairs.

The party will last from 5-7 p.m. and buses will take students from campus to the president's house. They will run from Memorial Student Center every 20 minutes beginning at 4:45 p.m.

Bailey said the house belongs to

the university and Nitzschke likes for students to come and see it.

She said the house will be decorated in Christmas splendor and will be a sight to behold.

Groups from the Campus Christian Center will sing carols and Santa and Mrs. Claus will make an appearance. Refreshments will be provided by ARA.

Nitzschke had a similar party two years ago, and according to Bailey, he will have one every couple of years.

Transportation for disabled students is being arranged.

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Teaching teachers task of new COE workers

By Jeffrey R. Thomas
Reporter

The addition of two student teacher supervisors in the College of Education is an attempt to answer the call for better trained teachers in the state and to alleviate the burden on university professors, according to Dr. David E. Koontz, professor of education.

Koontz, who is also director of clinical experiences, said the program is experimental, and he hopes it will allow student teachers more direct supervision and feedback than in the past, when university professors were in charge.

Koontz said the problem with using professors as student teacher supervisors is that they are torn between two jobs. Often student teachers receive

The advantage is, clinical instructors can devote full time to the task of supervising.

David E. Koontz

second priority, he said.

"The advantage is, clinical instructors can devote full time to the task of supervising," he said.

But Koontz points to a disadvantage in taking professors out of public schools. "People who teach education courses should visit schools. Now (that) some professors don't have student teachers, necessary contact with teachers and students may diminish."

Koontz said some professors will continue to supervise and that more full-time clinical instructors may be hired. But he said that will depend on state funding.

Dr. Allen A. Mori, Dean of the College of Education, decided last spring to begin the program. Koontz said the program is a step toward maintaining high standards and falls in line with other measures the College of Education has taken to improve teacher education. The college now requires a 2.5 grade point average and a preprofessional skills test. Teachers also must pass a screening committee and be endorsed by two professors, he said.

Student teacher supervisors are JoAnn Johnson and Kathy S. Spencer. Johnson supervises 18 elementary student teachers and Spencer supervises 18 secondary student teachers.

Calendar

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

Mike Heilman will speak on 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.

Reginald Spencer will speak on "Preparing a Credential File" before Phi Mu Epsilon at 3:15 p.m. today in Smith Hall 516.

Dream Velocity, a performance art, multi-media presentation, will be at 9:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. today in Old Main Theater. There is no admission charge.

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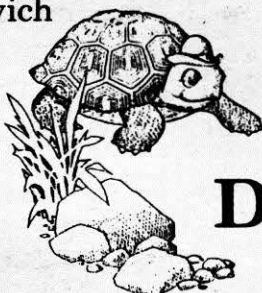


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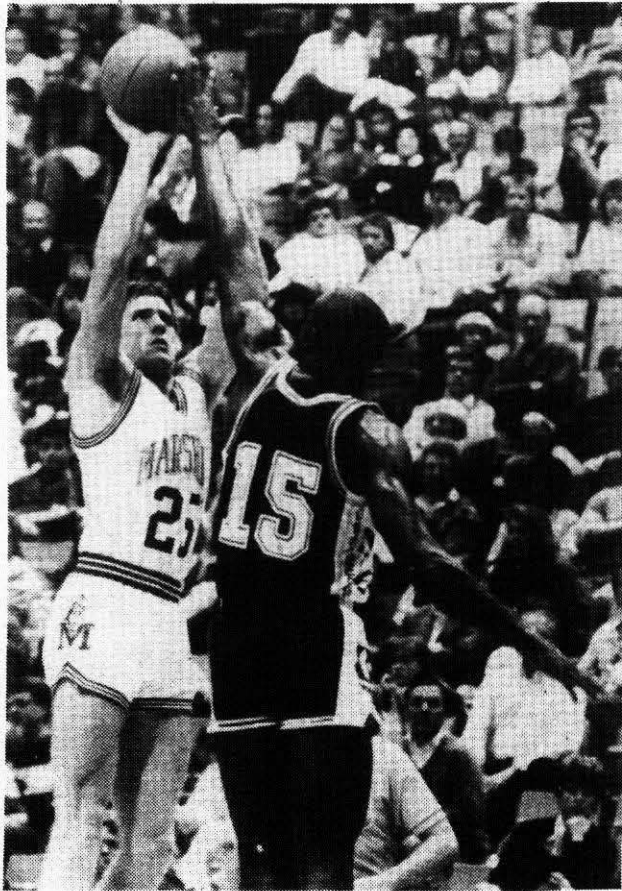
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Staff photo by Todd Shanesy

Sophomore forward Pete Brown stretches over a player from Renault Ghent of Belgium to shoot for two in Sunday's exhibition game. Marshall won 98-86.

'We're not there,' Huck says

By Doug Smock
Reporter

The basketball team won Sunday's exhibition game, but Coach Rick Huckabay said his team is not where he wants it to be going into Saturday's season opener against Kent State.

"I wanted us to (play as if we were) two weeks into the season," Huckabay said after the Thundering Herd's 98-86 win over Renault Ghent from Belgium. "We're not there. But I hate to get that defeat like we got last year."

Saturday's game with the Golden Flashes of Kent State will be the 35th between the two teams, but the first since Feb. 7, 1970. The Flashes, who finished 11-16 last year, have three returning players who averaged double figures in scoring.

Terry Wearsch, a 6-8 senior who leads the inside game, averaged 13.6 points and 8.6 rebounds last season. Ray Kubani, a 6-7 senior forward, averaged 10.3 points, while Bill Toole, a 6-0 senior, is the leading guard, scoring 13.3 per game last season.

Huckabay referred to Kent's guard in discussing his plans for the game. "We may play an extra guard to match up with them," he said, adding that Sunday's starters, Dwayne Lewis, Skip Henderson, Tom Curry, Maurice Bryson and Rodney Holden, may once more be in the starting lineup Saturday.

In the exhibition game, Henderson led the Herd with 29 points, canning 11 shots from the floor,

including three from three-point range. "I don't like the three-point goal," Huckabay said. "Skip has the green light to shoot it. Most players will look down to see if they are behind the line and will shoot it short. But Skip has a great knack for knowing where the line is and shooting it."

Huckabay said he expects plenty of leadership from Henderson this year. "I don't like the way he lays back and waits to take charge," he said. "When he plays well, the whole team is fired up to play well."

“

I wanted us (to play as if it were) two weeks into the season. We're not there.

Coach Rick Huckabay

”

Holden, who finished with 21 points, led the Herd in rebounding with 13 boards. Lewis was the fourth Herd player in double figures, with 10 points, all scored in the second half.

The Flashes, who finished 11-16 last year, have three returning players who averaged double figures in scoring.

Terry Wearsch, a 6-8 senior, leads the inside game. Wearsch averaged 13.6 points and 8.6 rebounds a year ago. Ray Kubani, a 6-7 senior forward, averaged 10.3 points, while Bill Toole, a 6-0 senior, is the leading guard, scoring 13.3 a game last year.

Scrimmage brings out the 'heart and soul' of the Lady Herd

By Todd Shanesy
Reporter

Tammy Wiggins has been called the "heart and soul" of the Lady Herd basketball team, and in a pre-season scrimmage game Sunday, she lived up to that billing.

Wiggins, the lone returning starter from last year's 18-11 Southern Conference runner-up team, pumped in 30 points to lead the Green past the White, 71-58.

The Dunbar senior was the dominant force in the game, finishing with 16 rebounds and six steals. "In a word, Tammy was awesome," said Coach Judy Southard. "She had an overall outstanding game."



Wiggins

Wiggins was also a perfect 12-for-12 from the foul line in the first half. "I made it a personal goal to hit at least 90 percent of my foul shots this season," Wiggins said. "That is one of the ways I hope to improve from last year."

Last year, Wiggins found herself playing in the shadow of Karen Pelphrey, Marshall's all-time leading scorer. She finished second to Pelphrey in scoring and rebounding, and was selected to the All-Southern Conference Tournament team.

Wiggins was helped in the scoring column by forward Missy Triplin, Johnstown, Pa. freshman, who connected on six shots from the floor and finished with 18 points. Triplin also played tight defense.

Chris McClurkin, a 6-foot-3 Johnstown, Pa., center, was aggressive under the hoop for the White team, scoring 20 points. She had 17 rebounds, with 13 in the second half. Also scoring 20 points for the

“

I made it a personal goal to hit at least 90 percent of my foul shots this season.

Tammy Wiggins

”

White team was Tammy "Flash" Simms, a transfer from Lees Junior College in Harlan, Ky., who finished with seven steals.

Southard said she was pleased with the defense on both sides, but such areas as rebounds needed improvement. "There are still some loose ends to tie," she said. "It may take us a few games to really adjust."

The regular season begins Saturday at home against Concord College.

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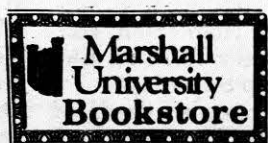
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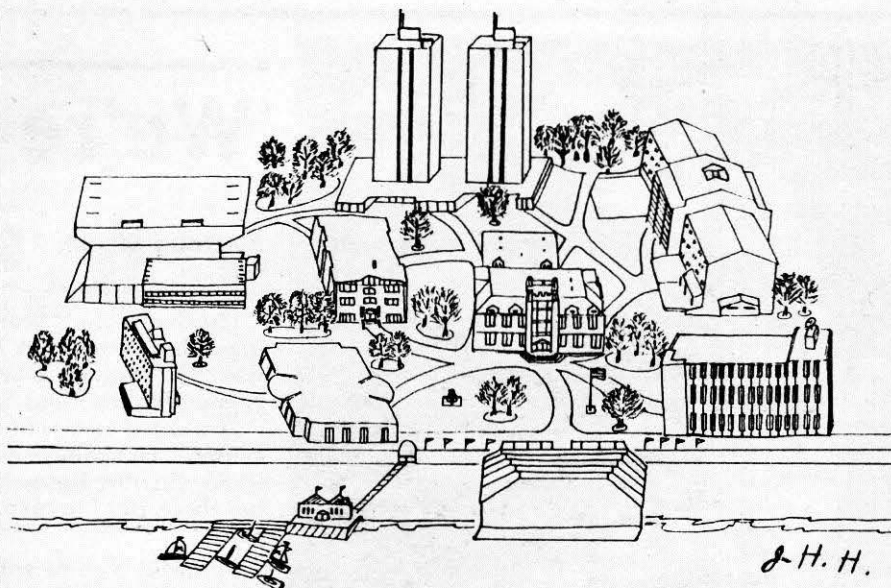
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What if...

Campus by river too late to consider?



By John Houvouras
Reporter

It is a Friday afternoon on the Marshall University campus and students are grabbing a quick bite to eat along the boardwalk. People are in a hurry as they run from their dorms across campus to the Harris Riverfront Park for a 5 p.m. concert.

Coming in by boat to perform for the crowd is Ready For The World who mount the stage in front of hundreds of screaming students. Following a hard week of classes, it's time to relax and unwind in the newly constructed concert park just beneath Old Main.

The situation just described could have been one of the many possibilities for Marshall University had the campus been built two blocks over on the Ohio River. In fact, the opportunities for a premier nationally recognized campus seem endless. Why, then, wasn't the school built on the Ohio River? Marshall University was founded in 1837, and Weiler Steel was not started until 1916.

Edward V. Creamer, a retired civil engineer for Ashland Oil, said that the flooding capabilities of the river was an obvious factor in determining the location of the college. "I surmise that Old Main was located on such a high bluff of land for that very reason." Except for this problem and creating improved ground stability, Creamer said a campus on the river could have been possible.

To begin, imagine Old Main as appropriately being the center of the campus. However, instead of the sidewalk that extends from the building down to fourth avenue, the sidewalk would lead to a boardwalk adjacent to the floodwall and the Ohio River. Below this large walkway would be the Harris Riverfront Park (or Marshall Riverfront Park) where many concerts, lectures, pep rallies and other activities could take place.

Further along the banks of the river would be the Marshall Marina with numerous docks and a small boat house. This facility would provide for recreational activities, intramural sports, fraternity and sorority competitions, and possible physical education classes including sailing, windsurfing and water skiing.

On the upper end of campus would stand Twin Towers East and West as well as the other dormitories. Virtually every dorm room would have a "riverfront" view.

Some other possibilities would also exist. The proposed idea for an aquarium, for example, could also be located on campus where students and teachers could share in using this educational medium. Tourists that visited Huntington to see the aquarium would also see the campus on which it was located.

As for Marshall today, perhaps it is not too late to plan for such a future. If the land beside the river is ever made available, Creamer said there is no reason why Marshall University could not expand in that direction. Then, a campus much like the one just described may become a reality.

Crime victims' conference set for Dec. 6

Memorial Student Center Alumni Lounge will be the site of a crime victims' conference, sponsored by state Attorney General Charlie Brown, Dec. 6 from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

"This second annual conference will cover a wide variety of topics including victims and the criminal justice system, the West Virginia Victims' Com-

pensation Act and sexual abuse victims," Brown said. "It will provide an informational forum for both criminal justice and victim services professionals."

Delegate Chuck Chambers and Circuit Judge Dan O'Hanlon both will speak at the conference.

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