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The Parthenon

Vol. 88, No. 48

Marshall University's student newspaper

Huntington, W.Va.

Staples quits Herd to transfer

Violated team rule — didn't shave

By Doug Smock
Reporter

For the third consecutive year, the Marshall basketball team has been hit with a player defection as forward Kevin Staples, Logan sophomore, has decided to leave the team and transfer to another school.

Staples told Head Coach Rick Huckabay before Tuesday afternoon's practice that he wanted to transfer. "He just wants to play," Head Coach Rick Huckabay said. "There are six juniors and three other sophomores on the team. I gave him two options: hang in there and earn your playing time, or transfer."

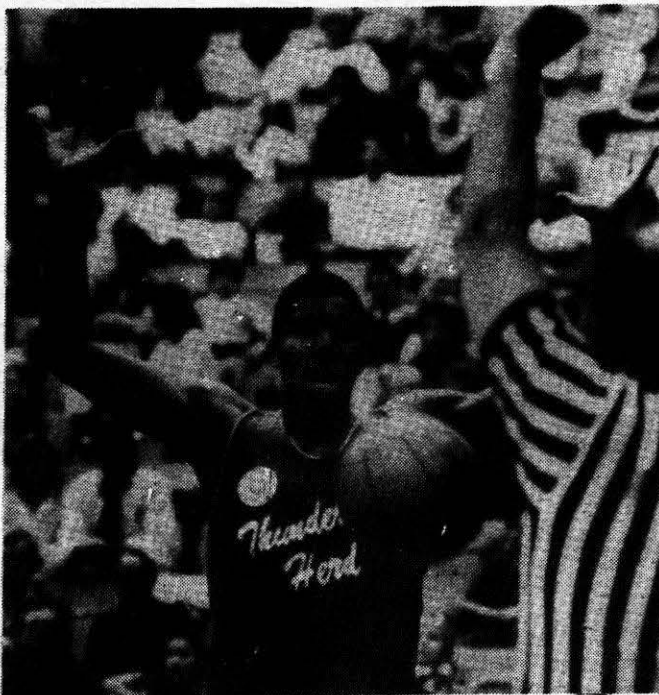
Huckabay said he held Staples out of Saturday's Kent State game after he failed to shave, a violation of a team rule. Staples returned to practice Monday after a conference with Huckabay. "He practiced with us twice, and I was all set to get him fired up to play, and then he came up to me and told me he wanted to transfer."

Huckabay said he felt Staples had trouble fitting in with the team.

"Kevin's not a team person," Huckabay said. "We try to drill the team concept into everybody and we didn't get it into Kevin." He added that the rest of the team has been "super" in reacting to the defection.

Sports Information Director Mac Yates said Staples will be released from his scholarship at the end of this semester. Transfers must sit out one year before playing for their new school, so Staples will be eligible to play for another school next December. He said he had a school in mind, but would not say which one.

Staples was named to the All-State team his junior and senior years at Logan High School, averaging 26 points



Staples

Staff photo by Todd Shaneshy

his senior year. The B-C Scouting Service rates Staples as one of the top 35 small forwards in the nation. He played 23 out of 30 games his freshman year at Marshall, averaging 5.4 minutes of playing time and 1.2 points a game. His game highs were six points against East Tennessee State and eight rebounds against Charleston.

Bill raises aid costs, loan sizes

Editor's note: This is the last in a three-part series exploring the changes in student financial aid.

By Jill Jackson
Reporter

Campus-based student financial aid programs will cost Marshall more in the future, but students will be able to borrow more in some instances.

The changes are among those which will result from the Reauthorization Bill signed by President Reagan in October.

The major change in the first program, the College Work-Study Program, is that work-study students will be allowed to work off campus for profit-making organizations, according to Ed Miller, director of student financial assistance.

Increased matching required

Beginning in the academic year 1989-90, colleges and universities also must begin matching work-study funds at a greater percentage.

The federal government now pays 80 percent and colleges 20. But in 1989-90, Marshall and other schools will pay 25 percent of the fund, and the amount will increase to 30 percent in 1990-1991.

Miller said major changes in the next program, the Supplemental Grant Program, are administrative, but a few may affect students.

Supplemental grants limited

To begin with, a \$4,000 limit will be placed on the size of a supplemental grant a financial aid office can award a student per year beginning in the 1989-90 school year.

But Miller said the change will have little effect on Marshall students because the average supplemental grant a student receives is \$400 a year.

The financial aid office also will be allowed to give students supplemental grants in unequal awards during an academic year. Previously, Miller and his staff had to give equally apportioned awards each semester.

Miller said the change will help when a student has limited needs in one semester and greater needs in another.

Free supplemental grants end

Also beginning in fiscal year 1989-90, schools will have to match a portion of supplemental grants.

In 1989-90, universities will pay 5 percent of the grant. In 1990-91 the figure will jump to 10 percent and to 15 percent in 1991-92. Previously, the grant was strictly a federally funded program.

See AID, Page 8

Iran arms deal:

Professors agree Reagan lost credibility

By Melissa K. Huff
Staff Editor

President Ronald Reagan has lost credibility in the eyes of Marshall University deans and department spokesmen as a result of the arms deal to Iran, an informal survey in the campus' colleges revealed.

Funds from the Iranian arms deal were sent to the Nicaraguan Contras.

An ABC News poll taken at the end of last week showed the president's overall approval rate fell 10 points in the past two months, to 57 percent. Also, 59 percent of the American people did not believe Reagan's answers at press conferences last week.

Most representatives of colleges surveyed said they believed that Reagan probably did not know a lot of what his administration's arrangements were in the arms shipment and the contra funding.

Dr. Alan B. Gould, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, said, "That is the scary thing: the idea that something like this could be going on in the basement of the White House and he (the president) did not know about it. I think what Reagan said was 'I don't care how you do it, just do it.' It's like King Henry when he said, 'who will rid



me of this priest' and his men went out and killed Thomas a Becket."

Dr. E. S. Hanrahan, dean of the College of Science, said while he could not say for sure whether Reagan knew all the details, he thinks that if he did not know, he should have. "Any executive can say he didn't know what was going on, but they are still responsible for it. There's no excuse."

Four deans and spokesmen agreed the arms deal and Contra funding will have a substantial negative effect on Reagan's administration.

Dr. Allen A. Mori, dean of the College of Education, pointed out that the impact could be short-term. "Reagan has always been able to weather storms and come out on top."

However, Dr. F. David Wilkin, dean of the Community College, said he thinks it is too soon to predict the effects of the impact. "It depends on how Reagan responds to the job."

If this incident is of the same magnitude of Watergate is disputed among

professors. The case has brought up several questions of law violations and has resulted in an investigative committee. One professor disagreed, while four were unsure.

Dr. Roger L. Adkins, associate professor of economics, said, "There is no consideration of impeachment and it is nothing to the nature of a burglary or cover-up like Watergate. The question is the interpretation of the law."

Dr. Clair W. Matz, professor of political science, said one of the legal problems is the role of the National Security Council in arranging the deal. Matz said the NSC was created as a long-range planning group — not to perform concrete actions in foreign policy.

The majority of those polled said this controversy probably will give Congress more leverage in refusing Reagan's proposals, particularly the predominantly Democratic Senate. Most agreed they do not see many changes in bills that directly affect their departments, although education in general may be affected.

Adkins said, "I think the president will be weaker on every issue. As a consequence, less will be accomplished. More of a stalemate will exist. The primary thing is if he wants to cut government spending he won't be able to."

Beyond MU

From The Associated Press

State

Nation

World

US-Iran arms deal developments updated

WASHINGTON - Here, at a glance, are Wednesday's developments in the US-Iran arms sale affair.

CIA Bank Account

A U.S. government source said that millions of dollars diverted from Iranian arms sales to Nicaraguan Contra rebels went through a Swiss bank account controlled by the CIA and also used to handle covert assistance to the Afghan rebels. Confirming published reports, the source told The Associated Press that the use of the account "will be the subject of the investigation of the special prosecutor" as well as congressional probes.

The CIA declined comment and presidential spokesman Larry Speakes said he had no knowledge of the reported Swiss account.

At the time of the diversions earlier this year, the U.S. government and specifically the CIA were barred from giving military aid to the Contras. The use of a CIA account would conflict with Attorney General Edwin Meese III's statement Nov. 25 that the Swiss account was controlled by the Contras, an assertion denied by guerrilla leaders.

The disclosure about the Swiss account "opens up a whole new can

We must take our lumps and move forward.

Vice President George Bush

of worms on the co-mingling of Saudi, Iran and U.S. funds," the source said.

Congressional Probe

Vice Adm. John Poindexter, President Reagan's former national security adviser, refused to answer questions at a closed hearing of the Senate Intelligence Committee. Attorney Richard Beckler said his client, who had been subpoenaed and spent just over an hour with the committee, invoked his Fifth Amendment right against self-incrimination.

Earlier, members of the committee said the panel has discussed the possibility of seeking immunity from prosecution for fired National Security Council aide Oliver North. North, who managed the diversion of Iranian arms sales profits to Contra guerrillas, took the Fifth Amendment earlier this week when he was called to testify.

Panel member Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., meanwhile said that

congressional investigations are headed nowhere and called on President Reagan to end his "charade" and admit he knew what was going on.

Calls for Details on Special Prosecutor

The chairmen of two House Judiciary subcommittees called on Meese to publicly release his application for a special prosecutor so that the scope of the White House-requested investigation could be known.

Rep. John Conyers, D-Mich., and Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif., said they were concerned that the probe announced by Reagan and Meese on Tuesday might be limited in scope to only the Iran arms sale and not include what they described as a widening web of possible illegal activities in Central America and elsewhere.

The President

Reagan met for the second straight day with Republican con-

gressional leaders and was warned that the controversy is far from over and could have an impact on the GOP. "We said there are going to be more and more stories, every day there will be something new," said Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan.

Regan

Speakes said that the president has not asked Donald Regan to resign as White House chief of staff, nor has Regan indicated he intends to step down, despite calls for his resignation from Republican leaders.

Nancy Reagan, who is considered a strong influence on her husband in staff matters, declined to express a view on Regan, saying that "has nothing to do with me whatsoever."

Bush

Vice President George Bush in a speech in Washington conceded that the administration's "credibility has been damaged" by the Iran affair. He said he fully supported the secret arms sales to Iran but knew nothing of the diversion of funds to the Contra forces. "We must take our lumps and move forward," Bush told the American Enterprise Institute.

Schools, auditor agree on new payment schedule for education

CHARLESTON - State School Superintendent Tom McNeel says he and Auditor Glen Gainer have worked out a plan that they hope will help the state meet bi-monthly payments to the Department of Education on time.

The state has been late making four payments of about \$34 million each the last two months. The payments have been made an average of 13 days late, McNeel said.

"Under the new system to be implemented as soon as possible the auditor will release one-fourth of the total amount due the counties for that month as it becomes available," McNeel said Tuesday.

'Herb' claims responsibility for kidnapping McDonald's 'Mayor'

CHARLESTON - The "Mayor McCheese" kidnapping caper is over, and someone calling himself "Herb" has claimed responsibility.

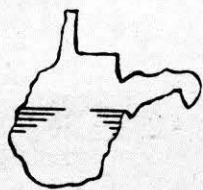
The mayor, a 5-foot-6-inch statue with a head like an enormous cheeseburger, was kidnapped late Monday night from a McDonald's restaurant on Patrick Street. He turned up Tuesday evening in the playground of the Fort Hill Elementary School several miles away, with a rhyming note attached:

"Our fun is over, so don't prosecute please, 'We've given you back your Mayor McCheese.'"

"He's about 5-foot-6. Basically he has arms and legs and his head looks like a Quarter Pounder with Cheese," McDonald's manager Gary Layne said.

Layne said the theft was not the first from his store.

"We had some characters called 'Hamburglars' and they were stolen too," he said.



Financial outlook improves in October; markets surge

NEW YORK - Falling interest rates and optimism about further market gains have helped push the stock market to record heights, continuing the surge that began more than 14 months ago.

Helping to fuel the rally was a decline in interest rates in the credit markets, which was sparked partly by government reports indicating a lackluster economy that showed no signs of immediate upturn.

The reports helped boost the bond market on speculation that the Federal Reserve Board wouldn't have to tighten credit to forestall any resurgence of inflation brought on by an economic rebound.

Teenage pregnancy rates may depend on quality of education

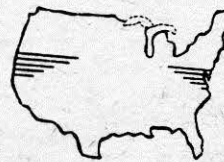
NEW YORK - North Dakota has the lowest teen-age pregnancy rate in the nation while California has the highest, according to a new study that found nearly 11 percent of girls aged 15 to 19 get pregnant.

States that spend most heavily on education have relatively high pregnancy and abortion rates, which the study said suggested that girls are more highly motivated to avoid childbearing in states where the quality of education is higher.

The study by the Alan Guttmacher Institute was released Tuesday in Family Planning Perspectives, an institute publication.

A teen-ager's social environment is the most important single factor in determining whether she becomes pregnant, gives birth or has an abortion, the study found. It also linked high levels of religious fundamentalism with high birth rates and low abortion ratios.

In North Dakota, 75 girls per 1,000 get pregnant while 140 per 1,000 do so in California.



Sooty blanket warms North Pole, government scientists say

WASHINGTON - A warm blanket of soot may be raising temperatures around the North Pole by absorbing newly arriving sunlight as well as light reflected from the icecap below, government scientists reported Wednesday.

"One pollution plume we encountered on a flight over the icecap off Barrow, Alaska, last March was the equivalent of five of six large power plants putting all their effluents in a single plume," said Dr. Russell Schnell of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

The pollution "was about 100 miles wide and 1,000 feet deep, and when we first flew into it we thought we had flown into the plume of a volcanic eruption. We didn't believe the instruments on the aircraft," Schnell said in a statement.

Argentinian police convicted of violating human rights

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina - Five retired officers were convicted of violating human rights during the military's anti-subversion campaign from 1976 to 1983 when at least 9,000 people disappeared and were presumed killed.

"When subversion produces a terrorist act, it attacks the state, but when the state does the same, it destroys the pillars on which it is based," the six-man Federal Criminal Court of Appeals said in its verdict late Tuesday.

The court issued the maximum possible sentence of 25 years to Gen. Ramon Camps, ex-chief of the Buenos Aires provincial police and one of the most notorious participants in the anti-subversion campaign.



Opinion

Editorials

Commentaries

Letters

Grow up, Greeks

Is this college or what? You wouldn't know it from the actions of a few of the Greek organizations.

Toilet papering has become a popular pastime for these students who sport adult ages but are acting like children.

The last time anyone on the editorial board teeped a house was at a fourth-grade slumber party.

Come on, Greek students.

What does it look like for the Huntington community to drive by Greek houses and see toilet paper hanging from the trees?

What a testimonial to the quality of people in the Greek system it is — the people on which members of the Huntington community count to conduct service projects.

And if the Greeks are seen in a bad light, so is the university.

It's time for the Greeks to keep the toilet paper where it belongs — in the bathroom.

Too much trust

Allowing Paul J. Michaud, director of personnel, to act as temporary Affirmative Action officer amounts to a dangerous conflict of interest.

The Affirmative Action officer is responsible for blowing the whistle on unfair treatment of minority employees and infractions of state equal opportunity and Affirmative Action guidelines.

Michaud is filling in while the search continues for someone to replace Dr. Cheryl L. Connelly, who left the position last semester and returned to a private law practice.

But as director of personnel, Michaud is the very one the Affirmative Action officer is supposed to keep an eye on, and that's just a little too cozy.

Of course, it's not Michaud's fault. The job was thrust upon him while he frantically searches for someone the governor's office will approve before the candidate gets tired of waiting and finds another job.

But as long as Michaud holds both positions, the rights of minority employees at Marshall are vulnerable, and that's a situation that cannot be allowed to continue.

While the search for a permanent officer continues, President Dale F. Nitzsche should appoint someone besides Michaud to fill the position — someone whose current position represents no conflict of interest.

But ultimate responsibility rests with Moore. If rumors that he plans to impose a second hiring freeze turn out to be true, a permanent, undeniably objective Affirmative Action officer is likely to be a long time coming.

Notable quote

"That is the scary thing — that something like this could be going on in the basement of the White House and he (the president) did not know about it... I think what Reagan said (to his administrators) was, 'I don't care how you do it, just do it.' It's like King Henry when he said, 'Who will rid me of this priest?' and his men went out and killed Thomas a Becket," said **Dr. Alan Gould**, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, about the Reagan administration's arms deal with Iran.

Things getting trifle sticky for Teflon-coated Reagan

Is the Teflon president finally finding his coat is not resilient?

Yes.

President Reagan has lost quite a bit of credibility after reports uncovered his administration used money from the disgraceful arms shipment to Iran to fund Nicaraguan contras.

And now Reagan is finding his dynamic acting job and rose-colored rhetoric just doesn't wash with the American people. Not this time. And it shouldn't. It is about time our president is forced to answer for the many faux pas of his administration.

Reagan's pawns have made the United States look foolish and untrustworthy in the eyes of our allies. Further, they have violated several laws in the process. Guilty parties should have to pay, just as an average citizen would for violating the laws.

Specifically, the president should be seriously questioned as to why he thought he could flout the law in not giving at least eight senior members of Congress "prior notice" of the arms deal, as section 501 of the National Security Act stipulates. No less severe is the section of the law that states the president must inform House and Senate Intelligence committees "in a timely fashion."

As Sen. Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., put it, a timely fashion "might be 18 hours but not 18 months."

Reagan claims he did not know a lot about the deal. From his blunderings last week at news conferences, that seems likely. How many noticed that Reagan sounded convincing and sure of himself, even though he apparently did not know what the heck he

was talking about a lot of the time? Specifically, he claimed three times during the televised news conference that the United States did not approve arms shipments to Iran or any other nation. Then, when the cameras were off, he received a note from his advisers that there in fact "was a third country involved in our secret project with Iran."

It has to make one wonder about what else the president is clueless.

Reagan owes the American people an apology. But that probably won't happen — he and other recent presidents have real trouble admitting they made a mistake.

Secondly, Marine Lt. Col. Oliver L. North, former deputy director of the National Security Council, should be taken to task for his secret managing of the war in Nicaragua for the past two years in general; and his role in using money from the Iranian arms shipment to fund Contra terrorists.

North likely will escape any punishment by agreeing to tell on his colleagues, a group over which he no doubt had a great deal of influence. It has become precedent that high level people in the administration can conduct the most outlandish violations of the law, then get off by resigning. Meanwhile, the rest of the American people can go to jail for screwing up their taxes.

That is not democracy, but elitism. That has no place in this country. Neither, of course, does the shipment of weapons to Iran, and the subsequent funding of Contra terrorists — all done without the American people's knowledge — have a place in the United States if we want to continue to consider ourselves a democracy.

The Parthenon

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

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Parthenon policies

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 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.

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Moby's parents

Correction policy

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.

Fire to uninsured TKE house causes Greeks to re-evaluate house policies

By Chuck Rice
Reporter

Inability of the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity to pay to repair the damage done to its house by a recent fire may cause other members of the Greek community to re-evaluate their insurance policies.

Faulty electrical wiring was blamed for the Nov. 17 fire that caused more than \$1,500 in damage to the third floor of the fraternity house, located at 1402 Fifth Ave. According to Joseph Marshman, TKE faculty adviser, the house was not insured.

The TKE's could not maintain comprehensive fire insurance to cover the structure because of the renovations required to secure such a policy. "The fraternity did not have the money it took to have the repairs made on the house," Marshman said. "It was really just a case of the men thinking it (a fire) was not going to happen to them."

According to a Huntington insurance agent, the fraternity would be required to carry a policy if the dwelling were not owned by the chapter. Any home with a mortgage or lien on the property is required by the lender to maintain a policy to protect the loan. The Beta Nu chapter of the Tau Kappa

“

The fraternity did not have the money ... to have repairs made on the house. It was really a case of the men thinking it (the fire) was not going to happen to them.

Joseph Marshman

”

Epsilon fraternity owns the house, according to Marshman, and currently has no outstanding debt on it. Individual losses are the responsibility of the student or are covered by the homeowner's policy of the student's parent.

"There is no law that I know of that states the owner of a home has to carry fire insurance," said Kay A. Perego, city fire marshal. "I would hope all homeowners would, but I don't believe it is like the liability insurance the state requires you to carry on a car."

Ordinarily a committee known as a housing corporation regulates insurance for fraternity and sorority houses, according to Greek adviser Linda Templeton. All fraternity and

sorority representatives contacted confirmed that their homes are fully covered. The TKE's have no such corporation, Marshman said.

"We would never allow the house to go without the necessary coverage," said Dr. Pat Brown, former Alpha Tau Omega fraternity adviser. "The national used to require the individual chapters to carry such insurance. Some offered national blanket coverage for all of their chapters, but with the liability crisis Greeks are experiencing, this is no longer feasible."

The issue of insurance coverage and student safety will come before the Greek commission and the office of Student Affairs at the two organizations next meeting, said Dr. Nell C. Bailey, vice president for student affairs. "Because fraternities are private organizations, we can't legally tell them what to do. There is a gray area of what we can say about an issue like this. We respect their property as private property, but the student conduct code allows us to do something about it in a situation like this. We are concerned about the students' safety and feel a study is in order."

"I always assumed the fraternities and sororities carried insurance. This is a hard way to learn a lesson," Bailey added.

Death in family cancels visit of representative

By Chris Miller
Reporter

U.S. Rep. Bob Wise of Charleston will not be on campus today as planned because of the death of his father, Robert E. Wise Sr., Tuesday.

A new date for the visit, part of Marshall's legislative series, has not been scheduled.

Wise was to meet with members of President Dale F. Nitzschke's cabinet, representatives from the media and also attend a luncheon with community and business leaders. The regular weekly meeting of the cabinet will go on as planned at 10:30 a.m. in the President's Dining Room.

A faculty-student reception for the 3rd Congressional District representative scheduled for this afternoon also was canceled.

A member of the House of Representatives since 1980, Wise serves on the Select Committee on Aging and the government operations and public works-transportation committees.

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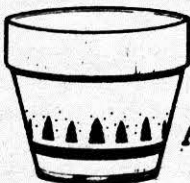
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New computer program 'chips in' to help battle those career blues

Marshall students can now turn over some of their job search worries to SIGI PLUS.

SIGI Plus, System of Interactive Guidance and Information Plus, is a computer program students may now use in preparing for life after college.

The program is designed to help the student examine his or her goals and abilities said Linda D. Oleson, assistant director of the Career Planning and Placement Center.

Oleson explained that the system has eight sections which assess personal preferences, possible careers and coping which addresses the problems which face college students. The program takes about six hours to complete and students may choose from any of the eight sections.

The first section is self-assessment and it examines values, interests and hobbies.

The search section allows the students to choose aspects in their work they are looking for and aspects they dislike and want to avoid.

In the third section students may ask specific questions about work description, preparation, income and their own possible job satisfaction based on the self-assessment section.

The fourth section lists 10 skills required for success in a particular occupation.

The preparing section allows the student to get an overview of how to prepare for an occupation.

All this information helps when talking with someone about their career options.

Linda D. Oleson

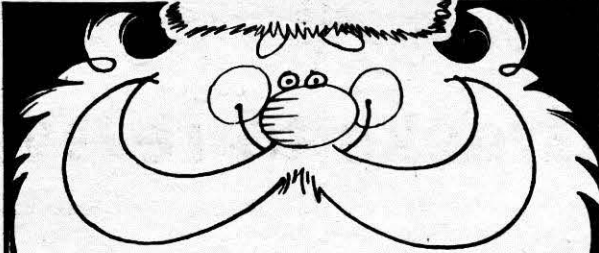
The sixth section gives hints and information on how to deal with practical issues, such as dealing with money problems, making time for school and making the most of career training.

In seventh section the student can choose three occupations and ask questions about each one. This section summarizes what has been done in the other sections and allows for career decision making.

The final section helps the student plan for the future and offers tips in resume writing and interviews.

The information in the SIGI Plus is updated regularly so the data about salaries and availability of jobs are always current said Oleson.

Oleson added that because the program is on a network anyone with a compatible computer, the account number and the password can use the SIGI Plus.



Santa to drop in on Nitzschke at this year's open house

A Christmas reception for students will be 5-7 p.m. Monday at President Dale F. Nitzschke's home at 1040 13th Ave.

Buses to the reception will leave Memorial Student Center at 20-minute intervals beginning at 4:45 p.m.

The reception will feature Santa and Mrs. Claus, carolers, punch and cookies.

"It's a special time for us," Nitzschke said. "Two years ago we had a beautiful time and we are looking forward to this year. We'll have a great time and we hope the students will, too."

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Most faculty agree:

Textbooks hit students where it hurts

Editor's note: this is the first in a four-part series on the pricing and selection of textbooks.

By Mike Friel
Staff Writer

Each semester thousands of college and university students hit the books. And a large percentage of those scholars say textbooks are hitting back — hard, in the wallet.

A national survey, conducted by a New York research firm and funded by the National Association of College Bookstores and the American Association of Publishers, revealed that one out of five college students has severe financial difficulties and is forced to make sacrifices to purchase as many textbooks as his fellow students.

Marshall students indicate they are no exception. "Textbook retailers seem to have forgotten that, yes, college is expensive, and, yes, most students do receive financial aid," said one junior. "As soon as Marshall takes most of your money for tuition and housing, the bookstores take the rest for books, and you eat soup for the next few weeks."

G.K. Lindsey, Ona sophomore, agreed.

"I feel we pay enough to attend college and shouldn't have to spend \$20 to \$40 per textbook," Lindsey said. "But the bookstores are aware of the fact that we must have books and know that we will buy them at their prices. That's why they have a markup that is outrageous."

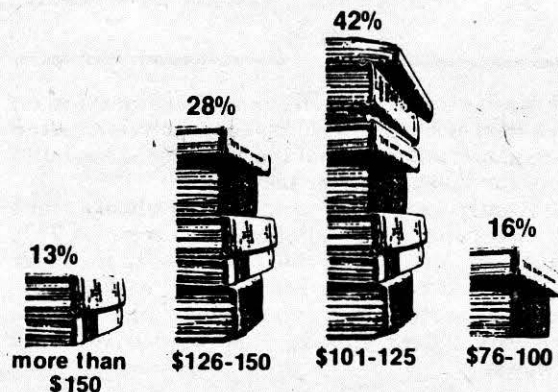
Tim R. Dillon, Huntington junior, said some students actually are discouraged from attending Marshall because of the high cost of textbooks.

"The university should take more steps to provide affordable books for its students," he said. "I know too many people who could afford to pay tuition but don't attend Marshall because they can't afford books."

In a survey of 370 full-time students at Marshall, almost 92 percent said textbooks are too expensive. Only 5 percent indicated they think textbooks are reasonably priced.

Hitting the books

How much do Marshall students pay each semester for textbooks?



Source: survey of 370 full-time students.

Seventy-five percent of faculty members agree that textbooks are overpriced.

"I am acutely aware of the high cost of textbooks," said Dr. James E. Douglass, professor of chemistry.

"For one thing, I have a son in college whose books I help pay for. Textbooks in the sciences are particularly high which, according to the publishers, is due to their generally complex typography. We find, though, that there is very little difference in price among the textbooks we consider for adoption."

Concerning the price of texts, one English professor said, "Of course they are expensive, but everything is. We can't expect inexpensive books until all merchandise becomes less expensive."

Nineteen percent of faculty members, however, say they believe textbooks are reasonably priced.

"Textbooks are the most efficient means for transferring information, and yet they make up less than 5 percent of the students' total costs," one psychology professor said. "From this point, they are the

students' best bargain."

Dr. Albert G. Moat, professor of microbiology, agreed.

"In general, textbooks are a major cost item in the students' budget, and also in the faculty budget," Moat said. "I spend a considerable amount annually for books and journals over and above the few 'review' copies that I receive."

"If one is objective, then the cost of texts is, by and large, not excessive if you consider the potential return," he said.

Dr. John H. Mead, associate professor of music, said, "Textbooks are selected as they fit the needs of course content and my background. Cost is not a primary factor, nor should it be. Appropriateness is everything."

One associate professor of chemistry indicated he has no problem with the prices of textbooks and suggested students should stop bickering about prices.

"Writing, publishing, and selling textbooks are business activities," the professor said. "For those activities to be worthwhile, those involved—authors, publishers, booksellers—must make a profit."

"Students should stop complaining about textbook prices and use their time and energy for productive activities."

Marshall University Bookstore manager Joe L. Vance, who says he does not make a profit by selling textbooks, concedes books are expensive, but he says in the long run they are worth it.

"Textbooks today really have, over a period of 4 or 5 years, gone up. Over the last 12 months or so, however, inflation has been down. Prices are not going up now but they are not coming down."

"In dollars, books are one of the least expensive cash outlays required," Vance said. "Room and board is number one; tuition, at least at this institution, is number two. One thing students don't think of is recreation. It takes up a large portion of expenditures. Books would probably come in in fourth or fifth place."

Editor's note: the second part of this series will focus on fighting back against the high cost of textbooks.

ROTC Christmas Ball tonight at country club

A year of planning by ROTC students and faculty will culminate tonight in the ROTC Annual Christmas Ball at the Guyan Country Club in Huntington.

West Virginia Treasurer A. James Manchin will be the guest speaker.

Capt. Russell D. Watkins, assistant professor of military science, said cadets begin preparing for the dance a year in advance. "It's a coordinated effort among the cadre, staff and cadets, which takes many hours of planning and preparation," he said.

Watkins, who is the adviser for the cadet battalion staff that organized this year's event, said one of the difficulties of organizing the dance is finding a suitable facility. He said the dance was held in previous years at the Convention Center Hotel (now the Raddison). However, after the hotel closed, the country club was the only establishment large enough, he said.

"Now that the Raddison's open, we'll be looking at it," he said. The ball is not at the hotel this year because reservations for Christmas events there must be made a year in advance, he said.

The cost of sponsoring the dance is approximately \$2,500, according to Watkins.

Part-time jobs still available

By Melinda Martin
Reporter

Need extra money for the holidays? The Career Planning and Placement Center has many job listings. Sue N. Edmonds, student jobs coordinator, said.

"One out of every three students find part-time jobs," Edmonds said. "We have a very high turnover rate."

The Career Planning and Placement Center is designed to help students find part-time jobs, internships and full-time jobs for after graduation.

Edmonds calls on area employers to find available positions, but many employers also call her to request student workers.

Edmonds said she tries to put students in jobs that deal with their major. She said it helps students decide if they

are really satisfied with the field they have selected.


Right now there are a number of jobs available in the sales area, although retail sales jobs are down. Positions for waitresses, waiters and grocery clerks are open, in addition to many odd jobs that need to be filled, especially raking leaves, painting and housecleaning.

Edmonds said there are quite a few babysitting jobs open, and eldercare jobs are increasing.

At any given time, there are approximately 60 jobs open.

Information about jobs at the placement center is free, and job listings are automatically displayed on computers.

A summer jobs fair will be held in February when a number of business people from all over the country will attend. They will provide students with information on obtaining jobs in many different areas including camps and amusement parks.




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Sports

Columns

Scores

Highlights

Lady Herd beats Falcons, 83-58

By Theresa Minton
Sports Writer

The Lady Herd ended its three game home stand Wednesday night with a 83-58 win over Fairmont State College, which boosted its record to 3-0 for the season.

The team opened its season Saturday against Concord College and played Radford University Tuesday.

Head coach Judy Southard said of the Fairmont game, "The NAIA schools always take pride in cleaning the clocks of the Division I-AA schools. They play the fast break, and we needed to contain their ball handlers."

The 71-58 win over Radford did not come easy, according to Southard. She said both the Radford and Concord matches were good preparation for the team's game against West Virginia University, which is Saturday at 6:15 p.m. in Morgantown.

Speaking of the Radford game, Southard said, "This was a good, physical game. We had better shot selection than we did against Concord, and they (the Lady Herd) showed me signs of a mental toughness I wasn't sure they had."

Tight defense kept the scoring low early in that game until Marshall scored seven unanswered points to put the Lady Herd up 10-3 about five minutes into the game. Radford fought back, and momentum swung back and forth between the two teams for the remainder of the half, with Marshall coming out with a three-point lead at the half.

"We were doing very well, but we still had about five or six minutes in the first half where we let off and lost the game plan," Southard said.

Marshall again took control in the second half, widening its lead to 49-38 with about 11 minutes left in the game. The Highlanders never recovered as Marshall's defense pulled the opponents out of its game plan.

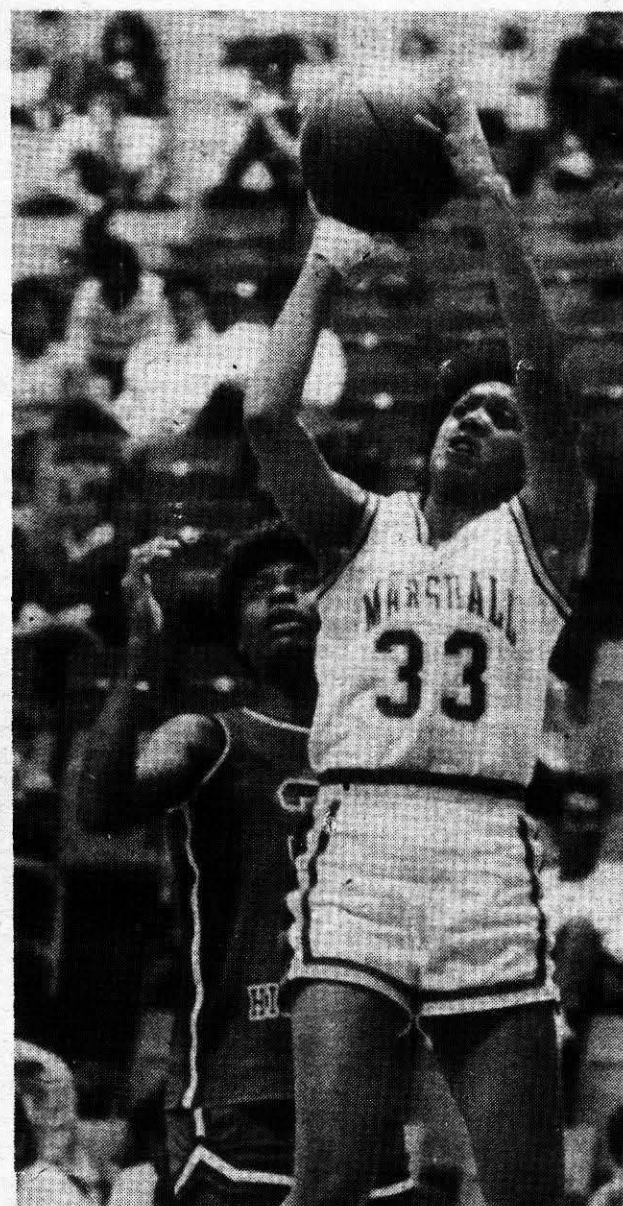
"You really have to give the credit to our perimeter defense," Southard said. "They really showed what they were made of."

High scorers for the Lady Herd were Chris McClurkin with 17 points and six rebounds, Tammy Wiggins with 14 points and six rebounds, and Missy Triplin with 14 points and 12 rebounds.

The team's upcoming opponent, the Lady Mountaineers, are 2-0 for the season, defeating Salem College 95-68 and the University of Akron 63-53.

According to the WVU assistant athletic director Shelly Poe, the game should be fast-paced since both teams play heavy man-to-man defenses. Key players for WVU include 5-foot-9 senior guard Alexis Basil, a former high school teammate of Marshall's junior guard Kim Lewis; Dionne Morris who averages 15 points and Jenny Hilleen who averages 15.5 points a game.

"WVU has a very experienced line-up, but they're not very big so we'll match up against them very well," Southard said. "It is always hard to play up there, and it will be this year, too, because we follow the men's game. That will keep a large part of the crowd there for our game. Overall, it should be a great game."



Staff photo by Todd Shanley

Senior forward Tammy Wiggins pops a jumper contributing to Radford University's defeat Tuesday.

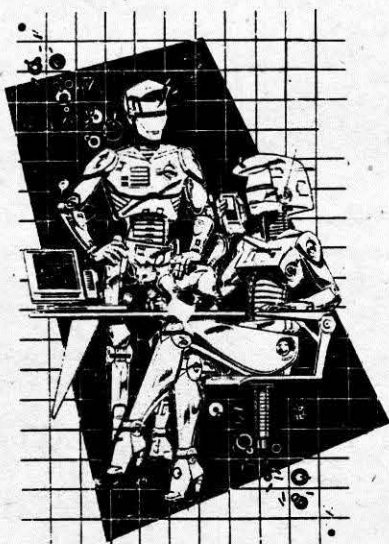
Late bulletin: Barber, Manos make all-conference team

ASHEVILLE, N.C. (AP) — Marshall wide receiver Mike Barber and center Sam Manos have been selected for the All-Southern Conference football team it was announced Wednesday.

Barber received 53 of a possible 64 votes from the Southern Conference Sports Media Association. Manos received 35.

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Senate eyes scholarship honoring late comrade

Student Senate decided Tuesday to honor a fallen comrade by donating money to a scholarship fund in his memory.

Sen. Tom Webb, senate president pro-tempore, offered the proposal to honor Sen. Ronald Workman, Kenova junior, who was killed Sunday in a one-car accident in Kenova.

With all present, the senate unanimously passed the motion and gave the Senate Finance Committee the task to study and report on the feasibility of the proposal.

In other action the senate passed a second resolution to identify and support goals of the Senate Lobby Committee.

Goals include increases in per-student funding and state financial aid. The committee also wants money for the Center of Excellence in the College of Education, for the School of Medicine, and for larger salaries for graduate assistants. Continued renovation of the Science Building, justification of the faculty improvement fee, resolution of the new stadium question,

faculty and staff salary adjustments and capital improvements are other goals.

Senate also discussed Mayor Robert Nelson's parking proposal with Marshall President Dale Nitzschke.

Sen. Alvie Qualls II, Huntington graduate student, read a letter from Nelson saying new parking meters should be installed in about 10 days around the campus and meters will register 70 minutes for each dime.

Webb complained to Nitzschke the

proposal would be too expensive for full-time students and asked for his intervention on the matter.

"It's the first time I've heard of the idea," Nitzschke said. "The city can do what ever they want, the streets belong to the city," he said.

Nitzschke told the Senate the only way to solve the parking dilemma is building a parking garage and he would discuss the situation on parking with Nelson when he meets with him next week.

Aid

From Page 1

Under the final program affected, the National Direct Student Loan Program, students will be able to borrow up to \$4,500 during their first two academic years, \$1,500 more than they now can borrow during their first two years.

The total amount an undergraduate can borrow will rise from \$6,000 to \$9,000 beginning in 1989.

Graduate and professional students will be allowed to borrow an accumulated maximum of \$18,000, an increase of \$6,000.

Miller said the bill will result in a few general changes that affect all financial aid programs.

One rather complicated change is in the definition of an independent student. The definition will change in January for the Guaranteed Student Loan

Program and in academic year 1987-88 for all other financial aid programs.

The Reauthorization Bill defines an independent student as one who is at least 24 by Dec. 31 of the year the award is made. The definition also includes a person who is an armed services veteran, or a graduate or professional student who will not be claimed as a dependent for income tax purposes by the parent or guardian for the first calendar year in which the award is made.

The definition also includes any student who has legal dependents other than a spouse, or a single undergraduate who will not be claimed as a dependent for tax purposes by a parent or guardian for two calendar years preceding the award year and who can show proof of an annual income of at least \$4,000 during those same two

years.

Financial aid administrators will have the discretion in an unusual situation to declare a student independent, although the student may not meet the other criteria.

Administrators previously did not have that discretion, Miller said.

The former definition of an independent student was a student who did not live with parents for as long as 42 days, was not claimed as a tax exemption by parents or guardians, or

received less than \$750 in support from parents, all during the first calendar year preceding the award year and the first year of the award.

Also in the Reauthorization Bill is the requirement of a 2.0 grade point average by the end of the second year in order to remain eligible for financial aid. Miller said the financial aid office previously used a graduated GPA scale that did not require students to have a 2.0 GPA until they accrued 90 hours of college credit.

Calendar

Marshall American Marketing Association (MAMA) will have an organizational meeting at 4 p.m. today in Corbly Hall 117 and a social from 9 p.m. to midnight today in the Coffeehouse. More information may be obtained by contacting Charles Tew at 523-4534.

Delta Sigma Theta Sorority Inc. will sponsor a voters registration drive from 12:30-6 p.m. today in Memorial Student Center. Further information may be obtained by calling 525-9790.

Gamma Beta Phi will sponsor Faculty Appreciation Day at 4:20 p.m. today in the Campus Christian Center. More information may be received by calling 696-5015.

Campus Crusade for Christ will sponsor "Prime Time" at 9 p.m. today in Corbly Hall 117. More information may be obtained by contacting 523-5096.

Students for Christ will meet at 9 p.m. today in Harris Hall 134. More information is available at 529-1341.

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