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The Parthenon

Vol. 88, No. 84

Marshall University's student newspaper

Huntington, W.Va.



April showers?

A chilly student strolls across campus probably wondering what happened to the spring-like weather we had over the weekend.

Staff photo by Todd Shaneshy

Herd helps out with dropout prevention

Giving students reasons to stay in school

By John Himelrick
Reporter

By testifying before area elementary school classes on the importance of getting a good education, Marshall University basketball players are doing their part for Cabell County's dropout prevention program during "Dropout Prevention Week."

According to Dewey Parr, dropout prevention coordinator, Marshall athletes were asked to participate in the program because they are role models and heroes of local school children.

The Cabell County dropout prevention program started in 1982. Its first year the dropout rate for area schools decreased approximately 6 percent from the 21 percent rate the previous year. Last year, the program's fourth, only 167 students dropped out further reducing the rate to about 14 percent.

Dropouts are a major concern nationwide with about one million students dropping out each year. This costs the federal government \$21 billion in lost tax revenue and rehabilitation, according to Parr. More than 5,000 West Virginians quit school last year.

The program is trying to keep students in school through counseling and events designed to foster student

See, I told you something good would happen if we stayed in school!



STAY IN SCHOOL

interest and get them involved in school activities. "Ninety percent of the students who quit school do not participate in school activities," Parr said.

Bob Childers, a member of the House of Delegates, told students at the opening of "Dropout Prevention Week" in Memorial Field House that he would not be where he is today if he hadn't been talked into going back to high school after dropping out.

"I am encouraged by the dropout program and I will do anything to help," Childers said.

Students in West Virginia are allowed to drop out at age 16 without their parents' consent.

Proponents of the dropout prevention program have been working to get legislation passed to either raise the age at which students can make this decision or require parental consent. Lawmakers have not passed legislation because they say keeping kids in school against their will creates discipline problems, according to Parr.

New loan may not be bargain to students, Miller

By John Himelrick
Reporter

Begging, not borrowing may be the best bet for students under the new Contingency Loan program, according to Ed Miller, director of student financial assistance.

In the coming year students will be able to borrow money for college under the contingency loan's Pilot program. Ten schools will be chosen to participate in the five-year Pilot program

designed to test the loan program's feasibility.

Under the new loan program students will borrow at a percentage rate equal to the treasury bill plus 3 percent. Interest on the loan will start accumulating as soon as the loan is received. As a student borrows money each year to continue college, the rate will change on each new loan received with no ceiling on the interest rate.

After graduation the interest rates will be averaged to find the rate which will carry through until the loan is paid

off. Repayment of the loan will be based on the student's income after graduation.

The loan program is designed to lessen the financial burden of having large educational loan payments after graduation by extending the loan period.

Miller said, "There are many negative trade-offs in having lower payments." By taking longer to pay back educational debts students will be required to spend incredible amounts of money just to pay the interest on

their education, Miller said.

"One thing we don't want is another student loan program," Miller said. "Students have plenty of opportunities to borrow money the way things are now."

Student debt is Miller's main concern, he said. He said he is afraid students will borrow money that is easily attainable instead of working their way through college. Miller said he plans to start programs on money and debt management for incoming freshmen.

Carter, Nitzschke discuss 'chill' of campus racism

By John Himelrick
Reporter

Institutional racism is alive and well at Marshall, according to Phil Carter, social work program director.

A group of about 40 people met at Calvary Baptist Church, 915 Eighth Ave, last night to discuss what they termed a "chilling environment for minorities at Marshall."

Carter, who has received notoriety

recently for his efforts at obtaining accreditation for the social work program, announced a press conference scheduled for noon today at 1223 Eighth St. Carter will discuss the social work program, he said.

Leon Newton, an MU student working toward his Ph.D., spoke out at the meeting about his experiences as a black student in receiving grades. In one class, he said he received a lower grade than other students because he did not do a summary on an essay ques-

tion, although other students were not required to do so. He said his professor, when confronted by Newton about the discrepancy, said he expected more from him than other students.

"That sounds good in theory but it is discrimination," Newton said. "Professors operate on the idea that blacks are genetically inferior."

Marshall needs more black administrators and faculty to help solve the problem of racism on campus, Carter said.

Another speaker at the meeting, President Dale F. Nitzschke, said, "It is important to realize that the university is making extraordinary efforts in both time and financial resources to provide administrative support and programs to the black population of this campus."

Black enrollment is rising at Marshall and the dropout rate is no higher for black than for whites, according to Nitzschke.

Beyond MU

From The Associated Press

State

Nation

World

Third guard for U.S. Embassy arrested

WASHINGTON - The Marine Corps has arrested a third security guard from the U.S. Embassy in Moscow on suspicion he failed to report contacts with Soviet women while working in Russia, the Pentagon said Tuesday.

Robert Sims, the Pentagon's chief spokesman, identified the man as Staff Sgt. Robert Stanley Stuffebeam, 24, of Bloomington, Ill., arrested Sunday at the Marine base at Camp Pendleton, Calif.

Sims said Stuffebeam had not been accused of espionage, as have two other former Moscow embassy guards. He said Stuffebeam had been arrested based on information gathered in the course of an ongoing probe of Sgt. Clayton J. Lonetree and Cpl. Arnold Bracy.

Sims said Stuffebeam is being held on suspicion of violating two military regulations — failure to report all contacts with foreign nationals, and making false official statements that no such contacts had occurred.

Lonetree and Bracy worked together at the embassy for roughly eight months in 1985 and 1986.

Unclassified interrogation summaries quoted Lonetree as saying he cooperated with a Soviet agent because he was interested in knowing what the KGB wanted to know, but found himself in over his head.

According to the Marine Corps, Stuffebeam served as a assistant commander of the Marine detachment at the embassy during that period.

Sims also announced the Marine Corps had formally lodged charges against Bracy, filing eight counts against him. Among the eight charges is a single count of espionage, which under military law is punishable with death.

The corps accused Bracy of acting as a lookout while Lonetree allowed Soviet agents inside the embassy late at night "on numerous and diverse occasions."

Lonetree, 25, spent most of the day Monday at the Bethesda Naval Hospital outside Washington undergoing a "routine psychological exam," said Maj. Tony Rothfork, a Marine spokesman.

He was later returned to the Marine base at Quantico, Va., where he has been held since shortly after his arrest last December.

Rothfork declined to discuss the exam, but as Lonetree was being tested at the naval hospital there were these developments:

—The Marine Corps announced it had agreed to an unprecedented replacement of every security guard now serving at the Moscow embassy with a new group of Marines. The 28 guards are not suspected of any wrongdoing, but will be gradually transferred to Quantico later and assigned to other posts, the corps and State Department said in a joint statement.

—Lonetree's defense attorneys stepped up their complaints about the military's handling of the case,

repeating claims the latest charges against their client were based on a "confession" that had been formally withdrawn by Bracy, the second Marine guard arrested in the case.

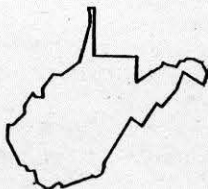
—Pentagon sources disclosed Bracy, 21, had been administratively reduced in rank to corporal from sergeant while serving in Moscow because of allegations of "fraternization" with a woman. The sources, speaking only on condition they not be identified, had previously disclosed both Lonetree and Bracy became involved with Soviet women while working in Moscow — Lonetree with a translator and Bracy with a cook.

—Unclassified summaries of the interrogation of Lonetree disclosed the Marine told investigators he received \$3,500 in cash for providing information to the Soviets.

—Those same unclassified interrogation summaries quoted Lonetree as saying he cooperated with a Soviet agent because he was interested in "knowing what the KGB wanted to know," but found himself in over his head.

Call to raise minimum wage revives longstanding debate

CHARLESTON - Labor and management once again are engaged in a dispute over a proposal to raise the federal minimum wage by 38 percent during the next three years.



Industry groups say such a hike would mean fewer jobs, but labor representatives say it will boost the economy because workers will have more money to spend.

"We've got such a God-awful unemployment rate for teen-agers now," said John Chapman, president of the Charleston Regional Chamber of Commerce and Development.

Joseph Powell, president of the West Virginia Labor Federation, AFL-CIO, said an increase in the minimum wage is long overdue. In the six years since Congress last raised it, the \$3.35 per hour minimum has lost 25 percent of its purchasing power, Powell said.

"We're working in a sub-minimum wage atmosphere," he said.

An estimated 6.7 million Americans work for minimum wages.

Father gets custody of Baby M; judge rules contract valid

HACKENSACK, N.J.

—Custody of Baby M was awarded to her father Tuesday and the judge ruled that the surrogate contract under which she was born was valid.



The judge's decision, which he spent more than 2½ hours reading to a packed courtroom, is the first in the nation on the legality of a surrogate mother contract.

Superior Court Judge Harvey R. Sorkow said he upheld the contract because just as men have the constitutional right to sell their sperm, women can decide what to do with their wombs.

The judge said the father, William Stern, and his wife, Elizabeth, would be the most fit parents for the year-old child and would better be able to explain her unusual beginnings in the years to come.

The Sterns held hands throughout the lengthy ruling, clutching each other when the custody decision was announced.

Whitehead, who has vowed to appeal, awaited the ruling at her home after visiting with the baby earlier in the day and then stopping at a church to light a devotional candle.

Spanish court rejects motion to end tainted cooking oil trial

MADRID, Spain -

Angry women jeered 38 defendants entering court Tuesday for their trial on charges of selling tainted cooking oil that prosecutors say killed 584 people six years ago.



On the second day of the trial Tuesday, the court rejected a defense motion to dismiss charges against the defendants of homicide, fraud and crimes against the public health. The lawyers said the actions of victims and relatives of the dead outside the courtroom and attempted attacks, including stone-throwing, on the defendants on opening day Monday made a fair trial impossible.

Presiding Judge Jose Antonio Jimenez-Alfaro rejected the defense motion.

Fernando Bengoechea, the second defendant to testify, refused to answer questions from Prosecutor Eduardo Fungairino, citing his constitutional right against self-incrimination.

Bengoechea and his brother, Juan Miguel, are charged with knowingly importing adulterated rapeseed oil from France by the tankerload for sale to middlemen for human consumption.

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Opinion

Editorials

Commentaries

Letters

Metro fee

One of the main reasons Marshall's enrollment continues to rise and its reputation continues to improve is that the administration goes out of its way to broaden the school's appeal. Administrators are out in the field actively recruiting students and making it hard to not attend Marshall.

The proposed metro fee is a prime example of this effort. The fee, awaiting approval by the Board of Regents, would allow residents of Boyd, Greenup and Carter Counties in Kentucky and Lawrence County, Ohio to attend Marshall for a tuition fee greater than in-state rates, but lower than out-of-state rates.

The metro fee for undergraduates would be \$907 per semester compared to the regular non-resident fee of \$1,423 per semester. West Virginia residents pay \$548 in tuition every semester. The fee is slightly higher for graduate students.

Dr. Alan B. Gould, dean of the College of Liberal Arts and driving force behind the fee, said while the fee is not a reciprocity agreement between Marshall and schools in those counties of Kentucky and Ohio involved, many of those schools did lower their out-of-state tuition.

This metro fee, if the Board of Regents doesn't blow it and vote nay, will allow Marshall to remain competitive with Tri-State institutions of higher learning and help Marshall fulfill its obligation to serve the students of this area. In the words of Gould, "The river unites our region, it doesn't divide it."

This fee is just one of many things our administration does to keep Marshall growing and realizing its vast potential. The metro fee will make it easier for some students to attend Marshall and discover its promise who possibly otherwise could not. That's good no matter how you slice it.

Great teachers

They've graded you, now you have the opportunity to rate them.

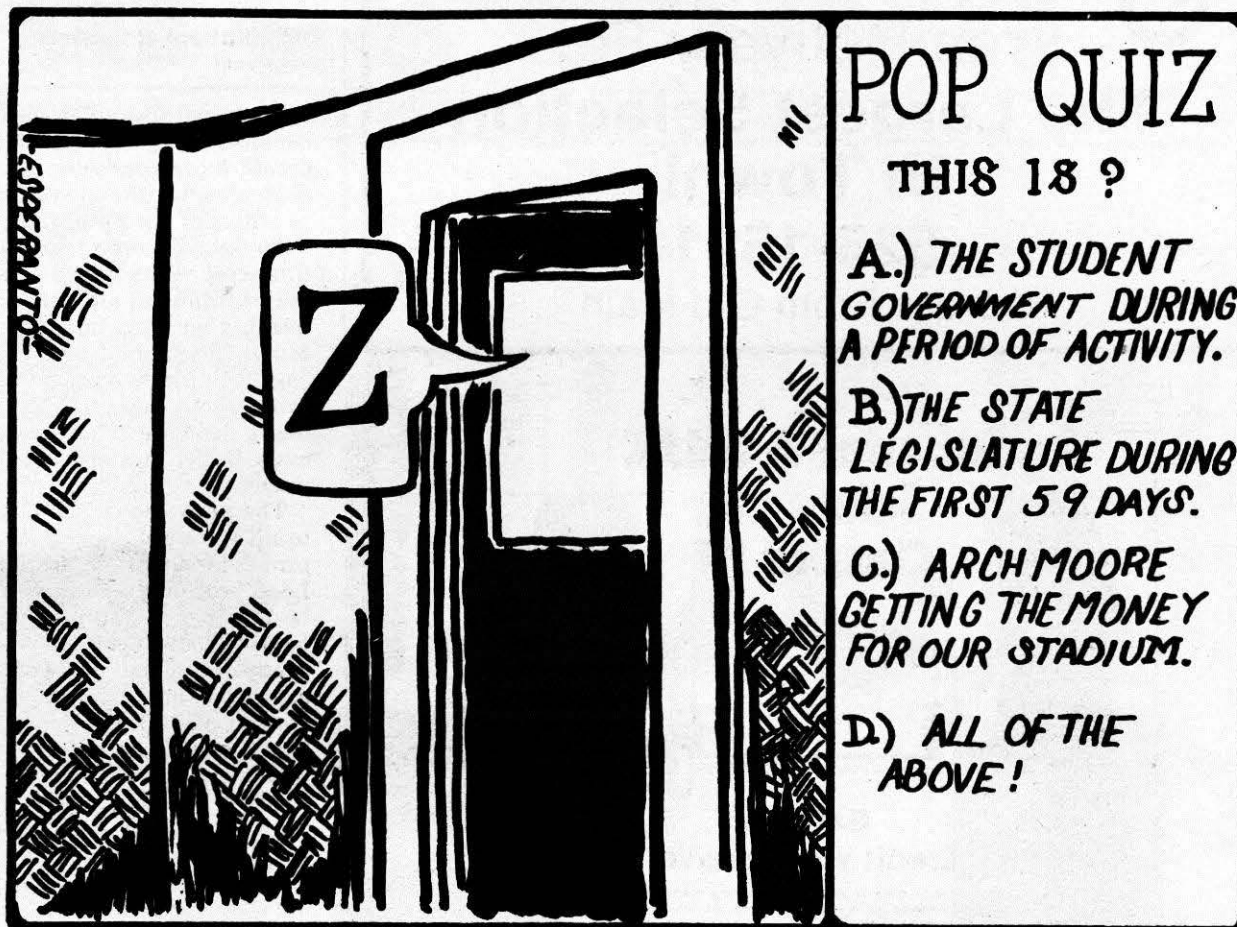
We are speaking, of course, of the Reynold's Teaching Award, a newly devised yearly honor for a top faculty member. Four finalists have emerged in the contest. The contest is based on student evaluations, among other things. An editorial pat on the back goes to the four, who are: Dr. James Douglas, professor of chemistry, Dr. George Arnold, professor of journalism, Dr. Simon Perry, professor of political science and Dr. Elaine Baker, professor of psychology.

Various members of the selection committee have visited the schools and have asked that students contact them to give their views of the teacher. We equally encourage students to do so.

As we said, this is your chance to "turn the tables" in grading those who have graded you. Take this opportunity and be fair and honest in your evaluation. Most especially, if you've found one of these professors to have inspired or helped you in a class, you owe it to them to speak out on their behalf.

The persons to contact are:

Margaret Bird, 696-6495; Tom Bishop, 696-2313; Madonna Combs, 696-6750; Dave Cusik, 696-6482; Tammy Dolen, 696-4513; Joseph Line, 696-3127; Michael Moore, 429-6936; Irene Orrick, 614-532-8647; Carole Vickers, 696-3130; John Vielkind, 696-6739 and Linda Wilkinson, 696-3646.



Our readers speak

'Ex-guru's' criticism unwarranted

To the Editor:

I just read the March 30 guest commentary about Marshall's NCAA loss by former sports editor John Tolarchyk. I was particularly intrigued by the headline naming Mr. Tolarchyk as an "ex-sports guru."

Webster's New World Dictionary defines guru: "in Hinduism, one's personal spiritual adviser or teacher; any leader highly regarded by a group of followers; sometimes used derisively."

I am curious as to which definition Tolarchyk ascribes to himself. Did he once serve as the "Huckster's" personal spiritual adviser? Did he, during this time, learn to motivate 13 individual personalities? Did he personally design plays to "get the man a few picks to break him loose?" And from what vast background of coaching experience does he pull his theory that the "game plan and adjustments made by the Huckster during the game are the weakest element in the Herd's scheme of things?"

Or does Tolarchyk see himself as "any leader highly regarded by a group of followers?" Personally, I believe the addendum to the second definition — sometimes used derisively — is more appropriate.

Our First Amendment gives us all the right to our opinions. Mr. Tolarchyk aired his through his column and I aired mine by writing this letter. However, as a member of the news media, Tolarchyk has a greater responsibility under the First Amendment than the rest of us — to report accurately and responsibly the facts as they exist, not as he sees them.

Additionally, the First Amendment allows us to not talk to those we don't wish to. And if this column is an example of the "fair, unbiased" reporting that the basketball program receives, I can't fault Coach Huckabay for "his refusal to talk to *The Parthenon*."

Coach Huckabay has made mistakes during his tenure, even as we all do. Fortunately, most of ours are not in the public eye to be reported in the news. However, Coach Huckabay's mistakes only show him to be human and do not give Tolarchyk license to refer to him as "Huckster," tell him "where to go," or brand his attitudes "childish."

Finally, I find it interesting that another successful coach, who just a few short years ago was being blasted by your pages and the community as unable to win a conference championship is now canonized

for his winning program.

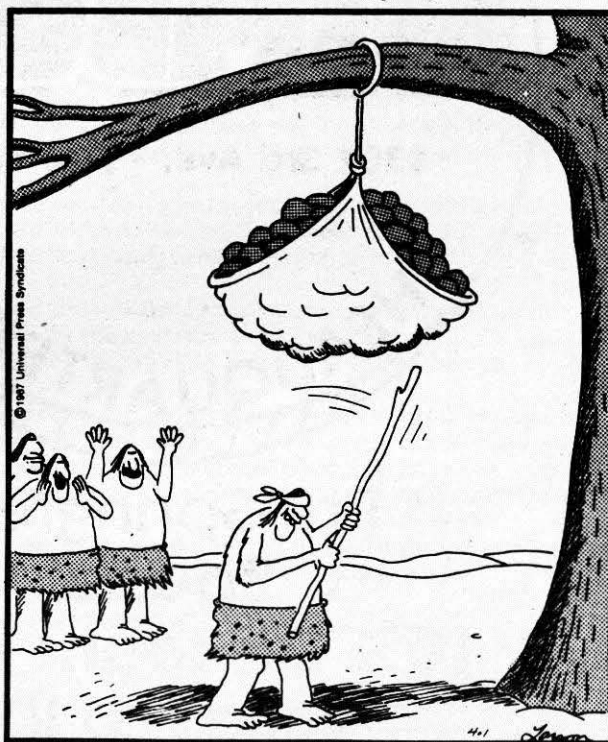
Yes, Marshall lost another first-round NCAA game this year, and I was as disappointed as the rest. However, the success of a season doesn't rest on one game, and many exciting, positive things happened during the year. Mr. Tolarchyk, I sincerely hope that in the future the balance of your career doesn't rest on one column — or even one sarcastic commentary.

M. Christine Yaudas
Marshall alumna

Editor's note: The title of "ex-sports guru" was bestowed on former sports editor Tolarchyk by our current sports guru, Doug Smock, who wrote the headline.

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Early piñatas

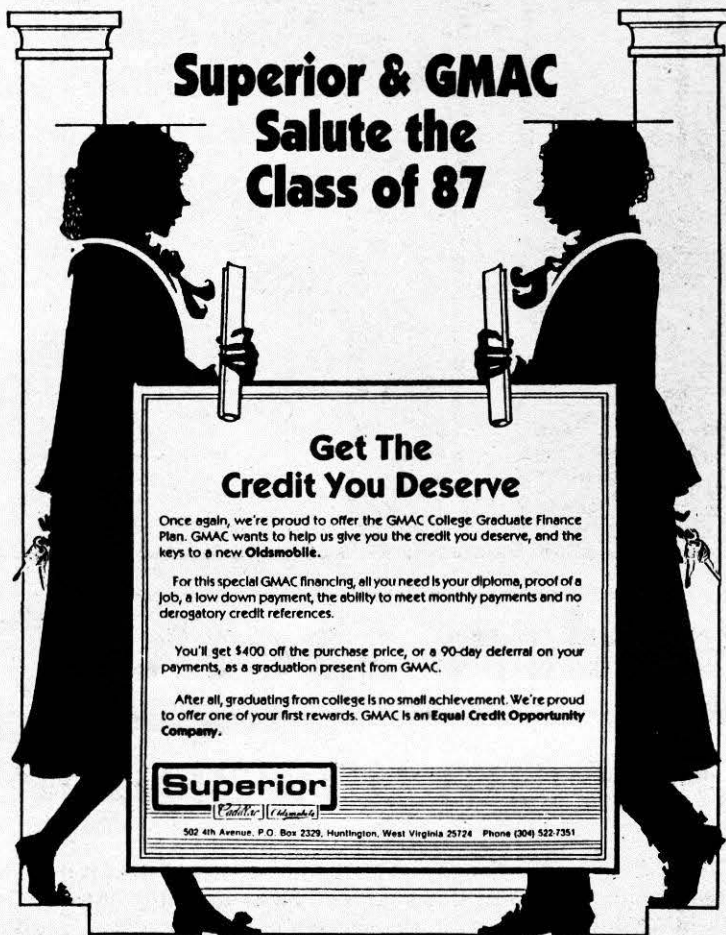
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Critics claim legislation cuts deep into higher ed

By Kimberli Roessing
Reporter

Proposed financial aid cuts being considered by Congress threaten to create more confusion in an already difficult educational system, according to critics of the proposal.

Those who object, including many financial aid recipients, claim that the major financial aid cuts proposed will hurt higher education. According to Ed Miller, director of financial aid, passage of the new appropriation bill will bring about the end to the education of many dedicated students, ensuring an even larger nationwide problem, an uneducated public.

The proposed cuts will bring an end to all work study programs, available grants and the Guaranteed Student Loan program. Loans would no longer be ensured to families with incomes below \$30,000 per year. An even larger group of applications would have to be completed and submitted for a review. No one, no matter how severe the need, would be guaranteed anything.

Miller explained that these cuts would affect about 2,000 Marshall students if implemented in 1988-89. "Some students that would have come to Marshall in 1988 will be too discouraged by the cost." Although Marshall will lose some students to the cuts, Miller said students will migrate from more expen-

sive schools in the region to Marshall. So, the cuts would not have a diminishing impact on Marshall.

But what about other schools? Miller said removal of the funds would create a "circular pattern." If the cuts pass, a substantial number of students will leave college or not register at all. Then to compensate for the lost money, colleges will raise tuition. This will cause more students to quit college or not come at all the next semester, again requiring the colleges to raise tuition to make up for lost money. The process, he said, is self-perpetuating. The result, he claims, is an uneducated population in the future.

Some Marshall students, among those who would be hardest hit by the cuts, have strong opinions. "These cuts would cause me to struggle to create study time, though study time would still be limited due to the fact that I would have to work four-to-six hours a day," said Jim Perdue, a Yellow Spring freshman.

Matt Hinkle, A Crum freshman, said, "Without grants and loans, it will be nearly impossible for me to finish college."

But some students fear these cuts will have a deeper impact, providing educational opportunities only for the wealthy, and creating a sort of "caste system", wherein only the wealthy go to college, and only the wealthy make the money.

BOR budget 'disastrous' as is, but does have positive aspect

By Pat Sanders
Reporter

While the attention of most educators focuses on a \$7.5 million decrease in the Board of Regents budget, President Dale F. Nitzschke said the bill contains one positive aspect.

The budget, passed by the Legislature and under consideration by Gov. Arch A. Moore, converts five higher education accounts into five separate unclassified accounts, which Nitzschke said gives the university a greater degree of flexibility in dealing with funding reductions.

"We have great flexibility in the negotiation of dollars," Nitzschke said. "There just aren't any dollars to move."

Because of the lack of funds, Nitzschke said the BOR budget as it currently stands would be a major setback for higher education.

"It would be catastrophic," he said. However, Nitzschke said he doesn't anticipate that will occur.

The bill contains a \$7,564,166 decrease for the BOR, including a \$5.5 million drop in current expenses.

Nitzschke said if the budget is vetoed by Moore, the Legislature will get another opportunity to salvage the

"Year of Education."

"There is some optimism and some pessimism in the Legislature," he said. "People are still thinking of ways in which we can make progress in education."

The revival of a \$3 million improvement package for Marshall is an example of the Legislature's commitment, according to Nitzschke. "Speaker (Charles 'Chuck') Chambers made it clear that the package was one of his top priorities," he said. "He has continued to be supportive of it, as well as the senators and delegates from the Cabell-Wayne delegation."

Nitzschke said although he has not discussed the budget with Moore, he said he and other college and university presidents have been talking about the budget situation. "Right now we've been talking to the chancellor (Dr. Thomas A. Cole). The governor said he might want to talk about the budget with educators later," Nitzschke said.

If the budget bill in its present form is signed by Moore, Nitzschke said he does not know how the BOR would distribute funds to individual colleges and universities. "Because the budget is in a lump sum, we have no way of knowing how that would be carried out," Nitzschke said.

'Famed' celebrity forced to cancel

No, this is not an April Fools' Day prank; Broadway composer and actor Albert Hague had to cancel his lecture on campus today.

Hague, Broadway music composer and teacher, is best known for his role as Professor Shorofsky in the hit movie and television series, "Fame."

Filming of "Fame" was resche-

duled unexpectedly and Hague must be present for this performance, prompting cancellation of his visit.

"The only other time that Hague could appear would be the week before finals, and we do not to schedule activities that late in the semester," said Joseph Marshman, director of Student Activities.

Student government

SGA to poll students on MSC plaza today

By Anita Kniceley
Reporter

The Student Government Association and Campus Entertainment Unlimited will be on Memorial Student Center plaza today from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., Sen. Marc Hutton, Kenova sophomore, said.

To entice students to stop, 100 Itza Pizzas will be given away by Marco's, Hutton said.

CEU will be promoting Marco's and upcoming events, according to Hutton. SGA will be conducting a survey on whether students would support a seven-day, 10-meal plan, or would rather stay with the current five-day, 10-meal plan. Hutton said that ARA

Food Services asked the student senate to ascertain student response on the idea.

SGA wants to talk with students. "We stay up here in the SGA office and don't get to talk to students and find out their concerns," Hutton said.

At some point during the day everyone from the student senate will be on the plaza and available to students, Hutton said.

"People will have to trip over us to get away without meeting us," Hutton said.

Efforts are being made to have Mr. Entertainer and Marco present for part of the day. However, the only thing definite is the availability of the student senators and 100 pizzas, Hutton said.

Getting your hair done;

Students turn to friends to cut costs

Kimberly Mitchell
and Renee E. Huffman
Reporters

Snip, snip, snip.

You find yourself sitting in a chair with a towel around your neck and a sheet spread on the floor. You ask yourself, "Why didn't I just shell out \$14 for a professional haircut? Why am I trusting this person?" When the scissors stop clipping and the towel is removed you find yourself praying that the damage done to your hair is not irreparable. With a shaky hand you hold up the mirror to find that your hair looks fine, just as good as it does when you leave a professional's shop.

Only this time the "professional" was your friend from down the hall.

Student barbers are more popular now, especially with prices for haircuts skyrocketing. A hair cut and wash can cost \$14 if you go to a salon. If you are thinking about a perm, you can pay up to \$50 for a professional. This also means you need an appointment, transportation to get you there and the possibility of having to wait longer

than you anticipated. To avoid these inconveniences some students are trusting their friends to do the job.

Sandy L. Dawson, Beckley sophomore, is a student barber, but she says that her service is for friends only. She gives cuts, trims, and perms. She never charges her friends and said there has never been a problem with her trustworthiness. She said that once when a friend's hair, her friend was holding her hair to help when she suddenly jerked. Sandy ended up cutting her friend's hair. But don't worry, the hair was fine.

Eileen S. Smith, Ravenswood sophomore, received a perm from student barber Tamma K. Terrell, Parkersburg junior, and is very pleased with the results. Smith said that paying \$7 for a box perm is much better than \$50.00, and the results are the same. "The other day," she said, "I was coming in from the rain and my hair had gotten wet. When I got on the elevator, a maid said I must have gotten a good perm because my curls were tight."

Student barbers are easy to find, inexpensive, and more than happy to grow back.

New waves in music

CD's are here; digital tapes on the way

Renee E. Huffman
Reporter

In the age of technology and hi-fi equipment, it's not surprising to find that what's here today, may be gone tomorrow.

Compact discs, the new wave in crisp, clean, and concise music is here, and vinyl may be moving out.

A compact disc is a 4 1/2 inch plastic disc with microchip encoding grooves which are read by a laser. The laser turns the encoding into electrical currents which produce the music.

But many college students cannot afford CD players. A CD player can cost between \$200 and \$1,500.

Digital tapes are also coming into

the picture. Digital tapes, which have already been released in Japan, are recorded without static or other background noise so only the music comes through. While the same effect can be achieved on CD players, there is fear in the CD industry that the bottom will drop out of their market, according to Guy Adkins of the Huntington Peid Piper. Because of this fear there is still a controversy of whether or not to release digital tapes in the U.S. but Adkins said he thinks they will be here this fall.

Along with the other components your stereo already has, the digital tape will require yet another component. The cost of this player has not yet been determined, but you can guess it will be a mere fortune.

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Marshall University Bookstore

Constitution's 'birthday' subject of newsletter

By Gina Endicott
Reporter

Happy Birthday to you. Happy Birthday to you. Happy Birthday ... U.S. Constitution?

This year marks the 200th anniversary of the United States' Constitution. One product of the anniversary cele-

Shevory said that he also adds "some kind of criticism" about the Constitution — either a book review written by himself, or something that someone has written on the Constitution.

"On one hand, it's to publicize the Bicentennial, and on the other hand, it's supposed to say something about the Constitution."

“

It's like any other anniversary — it's a place where you can stop and reflect on what's happened.

Dr. Thomas C. Shevory

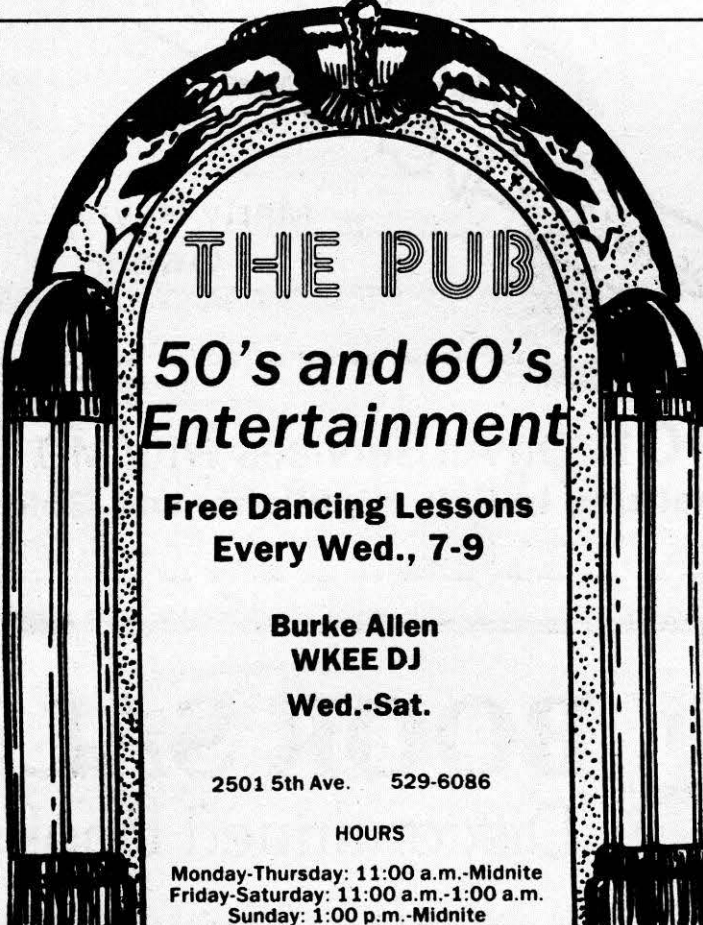
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bration is a newsletter titled "Constitutional Connections," published by Dr. Thomas C. Shevory, associate professor of political science, and the Humanities Foundation of West Virginia.

"Connections," which was started in October of 1986, has two aims: to offer publicity about Bicentennial programs going on in the state, and to recognize persons who have participated in Bicentennial activities.

The newsletter has been getting positive feedback, Shevory said. Many persons have contributed to the project, and he said feels encouraged by responses to the newsletter.

Shevory said he feels the 200th anniversary is "like any other anniversary — it's a place where you can stop and reflect on what's happened." But, Shevory added, it's the oldest surviving national democratic constitution.



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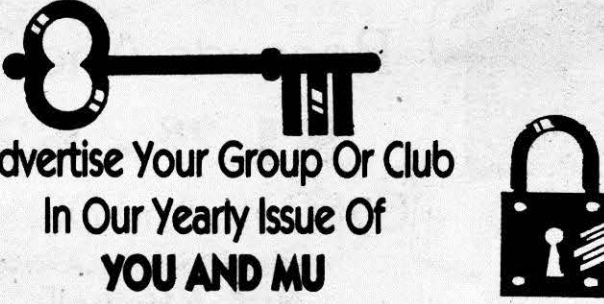
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THE ARTS

'Talley's Folly' appears Friday

Theatre West Virginia will present Lanford Wilson's Pulitzer Prize-winning play "Talley's Folly" as part of the Marshall Artists Series on Friday at 8 p.m. in Old Main Auditorium.

"Talley's Folly" is the story of how Matt Friedman, a Jewish accountant, proposes marriage to Sally Talley, a Missouri woman who continually rebuffs Friedman because of pressure from her family and friends. Undaunted by Sally's continual rejection, Matt visits her

in her hometown one spring evening and refuses to leave until he has changed her mind.

Matt Friedman is played by Charles Kennedy, a native of Logan, W.Va. In addition to acting, Kennedy is the production manager for Theatre West Virginia.

General admission tickets for the play are \$5 for adults, \$2.50 for youths and Marshall faculty and staff and free for students with M.U. I.D. and activity card.

Local orchestra begins season

The Huntington Chamber Orchestra will present its first spring concert 8 p.m. April 12 at the Huntington Galleries.

The concert will feature violinist Alcestis Perry of Cleveland. Perry is concert master of the Ohio Chamber Orchestra and the Cleveland Opera Orchestra.

The program includes Beethoven's "Symphony No. 8," Shostako-

vich's "Hamlet Suite, Op. 32," Mozart's "Violin Concerto No. 2," and Vaughan Williams "The Lark Ascending."

A pre-concert discussion will also be presented by Dr. Bradford Devos, professor of music, at 7:30 p.m.

Tickets are \$8 for adults, \$2 for students. Tickets may be purchased at the door or by season subscription.

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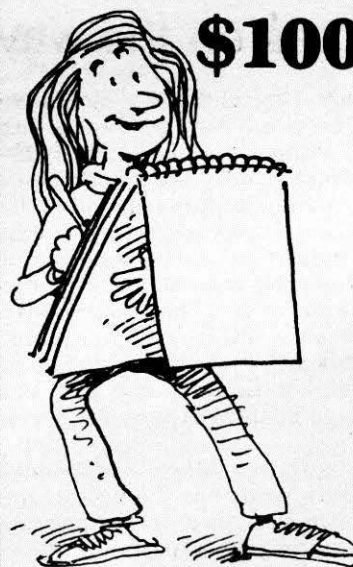
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**Student Body
President and
Vice President
Wednesday, April 8**

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DEADLINE: April 10, 1987

Sports

Columns

Scores

Highlights

Hoop rules — would the buffoons cool it?

Before we embark on the current outrage, one question: How many people reading this think UNLV Coach Jerry Tarkanian looks and talks like Elmer Fudd?

• • •

Something happened last week that makes me wonder about the sport of basketball in general, namely what are the idiots on rule committees trying to do with the game?

The old American Basketball Association played with some novelty called the three-point goal. Actually, the idea predates the ABA, but I won't play Joe Historian here. The ABA merged with the established National Basketball Association, now featuring Michael Jordan and others, in 1976, and the three-point rule died. Or so we thought.

The NBA later adopted it at the sane distance of 23 feet, 9 inches, and there it probably gained the credibility it needed to permeate the game as it has now.

For last week, about a year after the college game had unexpectedly adopted the chipshot 19-9 home run ball nationwide, some bunch of goof-

balls actually adopted it for the high schools.

I choked on that piece of news. I only like it on the college level because a lot of coaches have been crying about it. I had fun when Louisville's Denny Crum screamed about it after a loss to Kentucky last December. After all, if Rex Chapman's nine field goals had only counted for two, Denny's Cardinals would have only lost by 25.

The three-pointer in high school. Well, I guess we have hot dogs made of chicken, and Mom's apple pie is now microwaved. Why not have the 3PG in junior high? And at the midget league? And painted on backyard basketball courts? Uuuuuuuuuugh! Ych-pooey!

This is getting pretty bad. Hell, I am still griping about the alternate possession rule, which is downright Mickey Mouse. Bring back the jump ball.

• • •

YOU THINK THAT'S BAD? Marshall sprinter Meg Hanshaw, who coached the women's basketball team at Symmes Valley High School this past season, tells me the great state of Ohio

has a real lulu cooked up for the game. Get this for a rule change: If you get an offensive rebound, you can't go back up with it, you must make a pass.

Now, just wait a minute here.

I hope that (a) it was a sun-induced hallucination on my part and/or (b) this ridiculous idea doesn't catch on with the fans like the 3PG has. To me, this idea is so stupid, I am having trouble constructing an argument on this one.

I even hear John Wooden, the guy who coached UCLA to ten national championships, favors this idea. Tell me it's a bad dream. Tell me senility hasn't set in on Westwood. Please.

• • •

FINAL FOUR JOTTINGS: Justice was served Saturday. Providence and UNLV, teams that lived by the 3PG, died by it. That's good. The 3PG to basketball is what passing 50 times a game is to football. It may get you to the dance, but it won't win prom king.

I'll be honest and divulge my Final Four picks after the fact — I was a blistering one-for-four in picking regional winners, after seeing first-

Doug
Smock



round action. In the West, I went with UCLA, a terrible darkhorse pick, Indiana in the Midwest, Georgetown in the Southeast and North Carolina in the East. And trust me, none of my money was wagered on the thing. I am smart — I don't bet on humans.

• • •

ONE TO CHEW ON: "Considering myself somewhat of an expert on detecting garbage surrounding the stadium controversy, ..." — **Stormin' Norman Glaser**, in a letter to *The Herald-Dispatch*.

Yeah, Norm, one who manufactures enough of it usually has the talent to detect it easily enough, don't you think?

Golfers go 10th of 18 at ECU; Furman tourney next

By T.R. Massey
Reporter

The Thundering Herd golf team heads back on the road to Greenville, S.C., to play this weekend in the Furman Intercollegiate tournament, its sixth of the 1986-87 schedule.

Furman, a team rebuilding after its 19th place finish in the National Collegiate Athletics Association last year, hosts the 18th annual tournament. The tournament is a three day event that

starts on Thursday.

Marshall has struggled so far this season, and is coming off its first spring tournament in which it did not place last. The Eastern Kentucky Colonel Classic was held last weekend, and the Herd finished 10th out of 18 teams.

"I'm really puzzled," Coach Joe Feaganes said of his team's shaky performance this year. "I can't figure out why we aren't hitting the ball well."

Host ECU won the tournament, followed by Northwestern, Western Ken-

tucky and University of Toledo. Following Marshall were the University of Akron, Morehead State, Murray State and Eastern Michigan. "There were teams that beat us at ECU that we should have finished 15 strokes ahead of," Feaganes said.

Team captain Kelly Maxwell and freshman Pat Carter both had 73s to lead the Herd at the tournament, followed by Tom Kies at 74 and Joe Venari at 75. The best team total for a round was a 298 in Friday's first round.

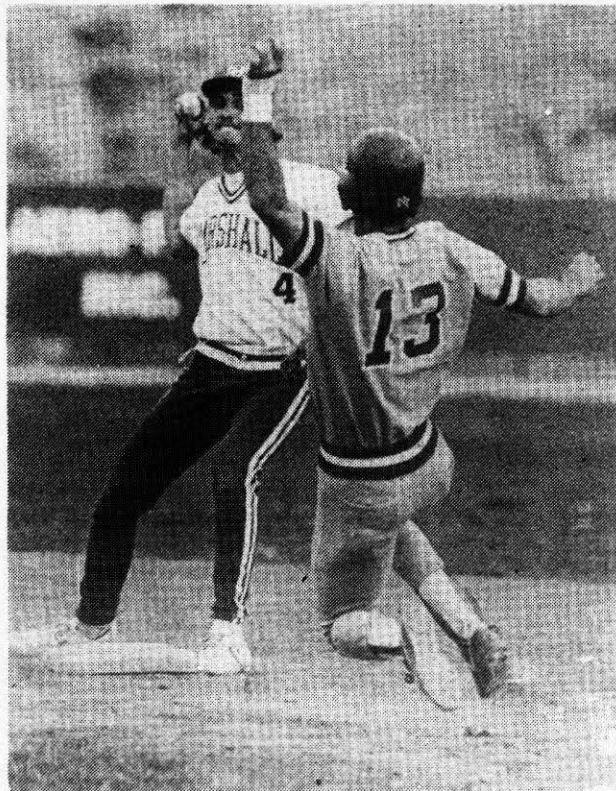
Feaganes said his players are some-

what depressed, but hopes are high that they will get their games back on track in time to make a run for the Marshall Invitational, played April 9.

Feaganes will be taking Maxwell, Kies, Carter, Todd Miller and for the first time, freshman Bill Weiss. "This will be the toughest field of competitors we have seen all year," Feaganes said. "We'll be seeing teams from the Atlantic Coast, Southeast and Southern Conferences."

Marshall will be among 21 teams competing.

Riding 5-game streak, Herd to play KCC



Marshall's John Piepenbrink goes for the double play as ETSU's John Cloud closing in. Weather permitting, the Herd plays at 1 p.m. today.

Tuesday's snow, cold leaves 1 p.m. twinbill in doubt

By Doug Smock
Sports Editor

The Marshall baseball team has had all the good luck when it comes to weather, but Mother Nature is throwing a few curve balls this week.

For those who slept all day yesterday and didn't venture outdoors, March 31 was greeted with snow on the ground, putting today's 1 p.m. doubleheader with Kentucky Christian College in jeopardy.

The forecast looks rosy enough, but whether the field can get in shape or not is another question. The forecast calls for partly sunny skies, with temperatures in the upper 40's, following last night's projected below-freezing low.

"We got a tarp on the field, and the infield should be dry," Marshall Coach Jack Cook said. "We're just going to have to wait and see. Right now, it doesn't look very good."

The snow should not be a factor for Thursday afternoon's single game with Morehead State, but a chance of showers in the forecast.

The Herd, 7-14 overall and 3-6 in the Southern Conference, is now riding a five-game winning streak, after losing 14 of its first 16 games. Included in the streak is last weekend's three-game sweep of East Tennessee State, which snapped a six-game SC losing streak.

"We enjoyed it," Cook said. "East Tennessee is not bad. They had two pitchers in the top 10 in the conference, and we beat both of them. I guess we didn't

know that and hit them pretty good."

ETSU's Mike Prince came to Huntington with an 0.95 earned run average, but came out of Saturday's first game on the short end of a 10-1 Marshall victory. Len Bragan fell victim to the Herd in the second game, and several Buccaneer pitchers took it on the chin in Sunday's 17-7 rout, a season-high run total for the Herd.

The Herd raked the Bucs for 35 hits in the three-game set, batting .372 for the weekend. David Piepenbrink went 6-for-12 in the series, including a home run Sunday. Jason Nixon went 5-for-12 and Jon Hart went 4-for-9.

The series was a godsend for the Marshall pitching staff, lowering the staff ERA from 10.22 to 8.63. Michael Johnson, Eddie Harris and Cliff Herndon turned in winning starting performances, with Cliff Herndon and John Chafin relieving.

Appalachian State took sole possession of the Northern Division lead, taking two out of three last weekend from Virginia Military. The Apps are 8-1, followed by VMI, 7-2, Marshall, 3-6 and ETSU, 0-9. With nine league games left, the Herd is four games out of a spot in the SC tournament.

Western Carolina, Davidson and Furman are battling for the two spots in the Southern Division, with The Citadel in the cellar.

Cook is hoping to get the next three games played, so his team can prepare for Appalachian, due to invade Huntington this weekend. "You got to play these midweek games to keep yourself in shape for weekends."

Staff photo by Mark Czewski

Teacher group seeks to connect grads with jobs

Education majors graduating in 1987 not only have the benefit of knowing they may well be a scarce resource, but also that there is an organization designed to aid graduates in their search for teaching jobs.

National statistics show that there will be an increasing shortage of teachers in the future. And those students looking for needy areas may be able to get information from The Foreign and Domestic Teachers Organization.

The organization is set up to help find teaching vacancies nationally and internationally. According to a press release from the organization, there are currently more than 200 teaching positions vacant in the mid-west, west and overseas.

More information may be obtained by writing The National Teacher's Placement Agency, Box 5231, Portland, Oregon 97208.

Calendar

Baptist Student Union will sponsor a Spiritual Journey Notebook group at noon today in the Campus Christian Center. Additional information may be obtained by calling 736-7772.

Campus Entertainment Unlimited will have a Coffeehouse meeting at 4:30 p.m. today in Marcos. Additional information may be obtained by calling 696-6770.

Psi-Chi, the Psychology Club, will sponsor a Student vs. Faculty Trivial Pursuit game at noon today in Harris Hall 331. Additional information may be obtained by calling 696-4106.

WMUL, 88.1FM will air "Bif Goes to College" at 8 p.m. today.

Student Health Education Programs will sponsor a Tae Kwon Do Demonstration at noon today at MSC Plaza. Additional information may be obtained by calling 696-4800.

Public Relations Student Society of America will meet and have an election of officers at 3 p.m. today. Additional information may be obtained by calling 529-3253.

Student Health Education Programs will sponsor Hair, Nails and Cosmetics by Glemby International at 10 a.m. today in MSC 2W22. Free Samples and coupons given to those attending. Additional information may be obtained by calling 696-4800.

Election Commission will have a presidential and vice presidential candidates debate at 9:30 p.m. today in Marco's. Additional information may be obtained by calling 696-6435.

Minority Students Program Office will sponsor a workshop on "Countering the Conspiracy to Destroy Black Boys" today at 7 p.m. in Twin Towers West Formal Lounge. More information is available at 696-6705.

Minority Students Program Office will make nominations for "Black Student of the Month" today through Friday in MSC 1W25. More information is available from Maurice A. Davis, 696-6705.

Pi Sigma Alpha, Political Science Honorary will sponsor Lunch n' Politics featuring a recording of "Satirical Political Songs" at 12:30 p.m. Thursday in Smith Hall Lounge 8th Floor. Additional information may be obtained by calling 696-6636.

MAPS-UCAM benefit concert to feature variety

A benefit concert with bands ranging from acoustic to progressive will be sponsored by MAPS-UCAM Friday at the Rock and Roll Cafe at 845 4th Ave.

Admission charge is \$3 for the event, which is slated for 8 p.m. to 3 a.m. Proceeds from the concert will be used to bring two student leaders from Nicaragua to speak at Marshall at the end of April.

Norman Rodriguez, from the Sandinista Youth, and Josafina Bonilla, from the National Union of Nicaraguan Students, will be the two speakers. Their visit will be part of a campaign to establish cultural understanding and relations between the peoples of the United States and Nicaragua, a club spokesperson said.

The headline group is a progressive band from Huntington called The Debut. True Rumor, a psychedelic band from Charleston, will also perform, along with four acoustic acts.

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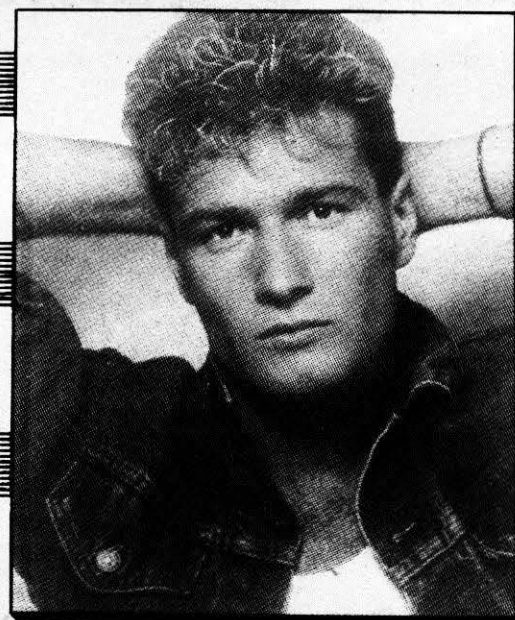
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Vol. 1, No. 1

Hey, Kennedy, we're not really running this, are we?

Huntington, W.Va.

We Are Now ...

'HUCK' U

By Mike Kennedy
Athletic supporter

Head Basketball Coach Rick Huckabay has been declared president-for-life-select of Marshall University and the name of the 150-year-old institution will be changed in his honor.

A junta composed of Big Green members, local sports fans, automobile dealers and a pizzeria owner seized control of the university Tuesday when President Dale F. Nitzschke announced that he intends to resign April 15 to go into business for himself.

Junta members said they would allow Nitzschke to remain president until then. "Huck's got some recruiting to do in the next few days," said Eubie Illin, a junta member, "so he can't take on his new duties right now. We like Dr. Dale anyhow, so we'll give him two more weeks."

Another junta member, Treepoint Line, said the university's name change is intended to give the school a more modern image. "Who's ever heard of this John Marshall guy and why'd they name a damned school after him anyhow?" Line asked. "If he had as good a record as Huck, I reckon his team woulda made it to the NCAA."

Speaking from the steps of Old Main, Huckabay addressed a crowd of about 5,000 green-clad and gleeful people Tuesday afternoon. "This is a great day for Huntington and a great day for basketball," he said.

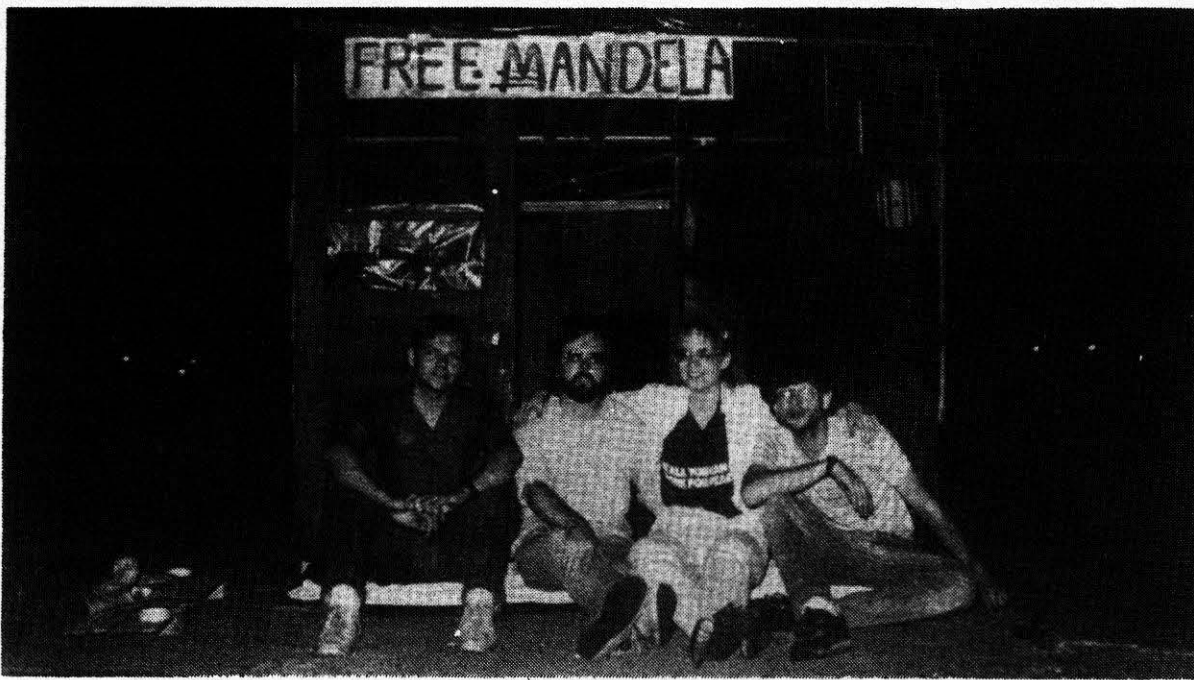
Some staff changes slated for the new administration: Basketball Coach Dan Bell will replace Buster Neel as Vice President for Financial Affairs, and Huckabay's wife, Kaye, will take over as chairwoman of the Department of Dance.

Huckabay also announced he will award the school's lucrative dormitory and student center food service contracts to Gino's Pizza and Mister Bee's Potato Chips, respectively.



... On With The New

FIRST ORDER of business as Huckabay University — off with the old ... on with the new. A bust of President-for-life-select Rick Huckabay and the school's new logo adorn the area in front of Old Main.



Although forced to live in shanties because of dorm overcrowding, these students say they enjoy the freedom of living in HU's newest student housing area.

Dorms, bursting at the bricks, give way to Twin Shanties West

By Conrad Hilton
Reporter

Overcrowding in Marshall's dormitories, an escalating problem, has reached the point of uncontrollable this semester.

After filling both the Memorial Student Center and the Campus Christian Center with makeshift beds and lavatories, housing officials say they are "at rope's end."

However, clever students have found a solution. According to Ilsa Packemin, head of student housing, those denied university accommodations because of space restrictions have erected a shantytown on the Intramural Field.

"They just went over to Buildings and Grounds, got some excess lumber, nails and tin and built 'em

some fairly respectable shanties," Packemin said.

Students in the unincorporated shanty town say they wouldn't have it any other way. "Hell, we got it better than them in the dorms," Lucius Bradley, Speed freshman, said. "We ain't got RAs and the cable dude came by and hooked us up with a dish for free."

President-select Rick Huckabay, when questioned about the shantytown, said, "Well I'm not cold-hearted or anything, but let's let them worry about it in their own country. We've got enough problems here at Marshall to keep us busy. For instance, what are we gonna do when Skip graduates?!!"

Packemin said only the lucky ones are able to build shanties. "We got 'em lined up waiting for space and the necessary materials to build one. They're sleeping all over campus."

Magazine will spread the word in 'Girls of the Yeager Scholars'

By Ruth Westheimer
Special Correspondent

Students are not the only ones who will be coming to Marshall University next fall.

A photographer for *Intellectual Digest* will spend two weeks here taking pictures for the magazine's upcoming "Girls of the Yeager Scholars" feature.

"We try not only to get under their clothes, but inside their heads," said Watt Lebido, 37, in a telephone interview. Lebido, who is chief photographer for the magazine, said he'll arrive on campus about Sept. 1 to begin work on the project.

Lebido, who once worked as a photographer for *Playboy*, said shooting pictorials for *Intellectual Digest* is harder than shooting them for his old employer. "In this case, you're not only trying to uncover the woman's body but her I.Q. as well," he said. "You have to be able to converse with her about Sartre, Dostoyevsky and the wave versus the quantum theory of light. That was never a problem at *Playboy*."

President Dale F. Nitzschke said he has no plans to interfere with the project. "We're sort of concerned with the nudity aspect of it," he said. "But on the other hand it could impact very, very positively on our program. I've always said Marshall needs more exposure."

Students of a lesser god? New titles elevate profs in dignity, even unto deity

By Amtwee Haughty
Reporter

Dr. Christopher Dolmetsch, associate professor of modern languages, has been named "director of titles" at Huck U., a new position created by the incoming regime of administrators.

According to president-select Rick Huckabay, the decision to appoint Dolmetsch came after several meetings with him, in which Huckabay suggested changing the title of department chairman to head coach, and assistant and associate professor to assistant coach or trainer.

Dolmetsch expressed outrage at the move and threatened to lead a universitywide, faculty strike. Huckabay said that because he wants his new administration to get off the ground "without any major fouls," he decided to appease Dolmetsch by appointing him to the position and allowing him to devise any titles he likes.

Dolmetsch said he was "elated" by the promotion. Although he said plans are still tentative, he is considering renaming department chairpersons to "God;" full professors to "His/Her Excellency" and so on.

He said he plans to provide up-to-the-minute reports of changes by posting signs all over campus. Also, any student found to have "demoted in language" the rank of a professor (by, for example, calling a doctor "Mr. or Mrs.") will be subject to expulsion from the university. However, students who call someone a doctor who is not will not be punished.

Dolmetsch said he also intends to campaign for a state law that would punish the media for criminal libel when such errors occur — punishable by life imprisonment.

But for now, Dolmetsch said his first order of business is to provide nametags for all faculty members with their job titles on them. He asks that they be worn at all times.

Greeks to shed image, and clothes, in Twister

By Buck Naked
Staff Writer

Spin the spinner and call the shot, Twister ties you up in a knot!

That's how the old song went, but when Panhellenic and IFC sponsor their version of twister for charity, there will be a new twist: all contestants will be nude.

"We're all like really super-psyched for it," said Muffy McMuffson, Panhellenic coordinator. "Greeks are sick of all of these stereotypes about the way we dress and act — they really bum us to the max."

"We figure it doesn't matter what you wear for this, I guess. What was that question again?"

Greeks will wear their letters regardless, according to Iva Biggen, IFC council president. "We'll be marking the participants with magic markers. It should be a lot of fun. We're trying to get away from this Animal House image," Biggen said.

WVU library burns; Playboy collection lost

By Arch Rival
Correspondent

The West Virginia University library burned to the ground early Wednesday morning in what university officials are calling one of the most devastating blows to school property in the university's history.

Both comic books and the rare, complete collection of *Playboy* magazines were destroyed.

According to I.L. Literate, director of the library, the priceless, collector's edition of "Archie" along with "Superman and Friends Tackle Lex Luthor in the Tunnel of Doom" became nothing more than ash in the four-alarm fire.

Also, the university's entire collection of *Playboy*

magazines and a classical record collection of "Box Car Willie in Opryland" were destroyed.

Neil Bucklew, president, could not be reached for comment, but all 25 of his secretaries said he was extremely distraught and was holding emergency meetings to decide how to proceed.

Meanwhile, Student Body President Juanta Beer, is asking that students call upon all their resources to replace the *Playboy* issues, if nothing else.

"This is the worst thing I've seen since I've been here," he said, his voice breaking. "How will we ever live up to our image now?"

"And, how," he continued, "will all the students have access to the photos of the Party Girls of the Party Schools in next October's edition of *Playboy*?"

As far as the record collection is concerned, Beer said he is encouraged by a phone call he received early Wednesday from The Beastie Boys, who said they would replace the Box Car Willie collection with their first album. Although the collection is somewhat smaller, Beer said he expects more "magnificent albums in the spirit of 'License to Ill' to be forthcoming."

Fire officials were not immediately sure of the cause, although one official said they have reason to believe it was arson. Asked why anyone would do such a thing, the official said, "Well, now, you got your bleeding-heart liberals out there who didn't appreciate what was in the library. Y'know — feminists and such."

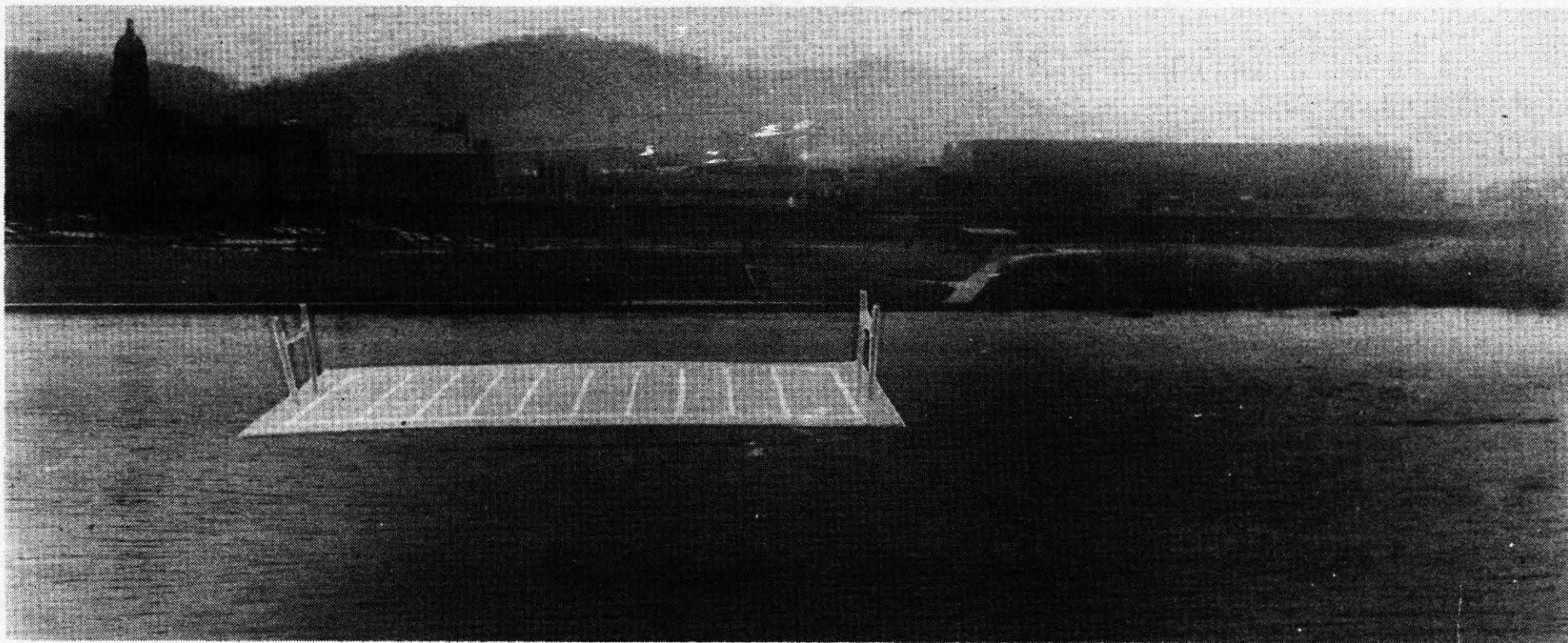
Snorts

Drugs

Payoffs

Scandals

New football stadium to float MU's boat!



The Herd goes to the river in '87 at the 30,000-seat Harris Riverfront Park, featuring the floating Omniturf field.

Merry Christmas! Contras don't get all \$, some diverted for new football stadium

By Weir Lyon
Reporter

About \$1 million of the money raised by the sale of arms to Iran may have been diverted from the Contras to a stadium slush fund at Marshall, according to documents released Tuesday by the White House.

The documents, three napkins with Lt. Col. Oliver North's handwriting on them, had been stamped "SECRET" by the National Security Council, the arm of government where North worked before being fired last November.

"From these documents and North's pocket diary, we are able to get a pretty clear picture of what happened," said

U.S. Attorney Susan Torts.

According to his pocket diary, North visited Huntington Sept. 20, 1985 where he met with "D.B." and "A.M." The initials are believed to be those of Athletic Director David Braine, and Gov. Arch Moore.

A schematic drawn on the napkins shows how money from the arms sale traveled from Iran to Israel to North's bank, Credit Suisse, in Switzerland. From there two arrows are drawn, one leading to "Costa Rica bank" and the other to "stadium fund." Beside these words, North wrote, "10 installments of \$2,500,000."

Torts said the napkin was the same type and brand used by Mycroft's, a popular Huntington pub.

Herd to play home games on the Ohio at 30,000-seat site for summer boat races

By Olman River
Marine Editor

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers has given the approval for the new floating Omniturf football field, which will allow for practice close to campus and games to be played at the 30,000-seat Harris Riverfront Park.

"This sure solved our problem of additional seating capacity," Athletic Director David Braine said. "I hope the weather cooperates with us and the river doesn't rise for a home game. This novel concept should help recruiting."

Three tug boats will pull the 650-by-450 foot padded platform. Large floating dressing facilities accompany the

field, both at the Riverfront Park and the 20th Street practice dock.

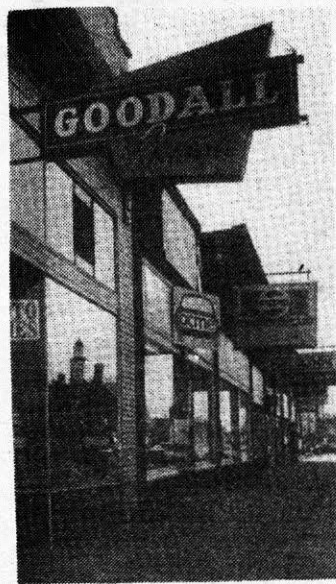
The amphitheater and accompanying grassy bank have been used the past few summers for Miller Classic boat races, and have been very popular. Banks of bleachers can be added to the area, boosting seating capacity.

It is unclear if any other sports will be played on the floating field, but Baseball coach Jack Cook said, "That would give a new meaning to knocking the ball out of the park."

The Fairfield Stadium pressbox, the newest addition to the ancient brick stadium, will be transported to the park and planted in the river, according to Sports Information Director Mac Yates.

SOS stays; Glaser hits the trail!

IN...



By Doug Schmuck
Snorts Editor

The Save Our Stores businesses have been saved from the wrecking ball.

With the addition of the floating field/Harris Riverfront Park concept, funded with diverted Iran arms sales funds, Athletic Director David Braine said Marshall has no need for the land east of 20th Street, designated as stadium Site B.

"It's good news to me," said Howie Cheatham, owner of a vacant store once slated for destruction.

Ironically, one store located outside of Site B will be destroyed. Because of increased football ticket sales, more parking will be needed to accommodate ticket office patrons, according to ticket office manager Therese Tweel.

In order to have plenty of ticket office parking by football season, eminent domain proceedings have already started for Glaser Furniture. The university has reportedly offered \$8,000 for the property, while owner Norman Glaser reportedly wants \$13.7 million for what he termed a "thriving business."

Demolition of Glaser's store is tentatively set for March 10, 1988. Tickets are \$5 for adults, \$3 for children and free with a validated Marshall ID and activity card.



OUT!

'Don't U.B. shy,' A.D. tells Parthenon staff, 'now U.P.2'

By T. Massive Hangover
Scum-of-the-earth reporter

By request of the Athletic Director David Braine and President-select Rick Huckabay, Parthenon staffers will undergo drug testing immediately.

"I really think if the student-athletes have to test for substances, the students who cover them should, too," Huckabay said, "If the editorial board tests negative, I'll even consider talking to them again."

Burgetta Eplin Wheeler, president of the Marshall chapter of Society of Professional Journalists/Sigma Delta Chi expressed outrage at the idea. "This is a blatant violation of the First Amendment," she said.

Parthenon editor Mike Kennedy was unsure of the idea, but showed major concern. "I hope they're not testing for beer. If they tested on Friday morning, that could take out me, my graphics editor and sports editor in one fell swoop. That's scary."

Managing editor Melissa Huff questioned the methods of the program. "After a long day of putting out the paper and beating up my reporters, I get rather dehydrated. It would take me hours to produce a specimen."

Depressions

Boxes

More Boxes

Drivel

IT'S SPRINGSTEENFEST!

The Boss stops here; free concert tonight

By Bjorn Innayuessay
Staff Writer

He may have been raised at the intersection of Thunder Road and E Street, but Bruce Springsteen will be at Harris Riverfront Park for Springfest.

Joseph Marshman, director of Student Activities and Campus Entertainment Unlimited, said Bruce Springsteen and the E Street Band will be in concert at 9 p.m. today. The event is free for Marshall students. Free beer, pizza and Springsteen albums will be distributed.

Marshman said the chart-topping rocker phoned

“

But we had to go with Springsteen for the main concert when he called us up and flat-out begged. How could we turn the Boss down?

Joseph Marshman

”

Marshman last week asking if Huntington has a depressed steel industry. When Marshman said yes, Springsteen — well-known for his affinity for blue-collar workers — asked if he could do a concert.

Marshman said Campus Entertainment Unlim-

ited already had raised the \$50,000 necessary for a concert by having bake sales. This money now will be used to keep Marco's open during finals weekend, he said.

Marshman also received concert offers for the Springfest concert from The Rolling Stones, Janet Jackson, Paul McCartney, the Beastie Boys, the Beach Boys, Whitney Houston and U2, Marshman said.

“But we had to go with Springsteen for the main concert when he called us up and flat-out begged. How could we turn the Boss down?”

The warm-up act will feature Bon Jovi and Tina Turner, he said.

Chuck 'n Dale's school to teach charming ways

By Judith Martin
Politeness Editor

A soon-to-be-unemployed Dale F. Nitzschke is teaming with Brig. Gen. Charles E. “Chuck” Yeager to open Chuck 'n' Dale's Charm School on Route 60 near Barboursville.

Nitzschke said Chuck 'n' Dale's will not be just another fly-by-night establishment. “The general and I can make a significant improvement in the extremely charmless horde of local political, educational and business leaders floundering aimlessly in their attempts to impact upon, through efficient dialogue, the very grossly undercharmed population of this state.”

Yeager reiterated Nitzschke's optimism. “Yep, what he said. Say, anyone got a stick of Beemans?”

The school will be broken into four week-long sessions beginning with “Mastering the Non-answer,” followed by “Elusive Dialogue: How to befuddle the common man with a nonsensical barrage of important-sounding mumbo jumbo guaranteed to leave him wide-eyed and open-mouthed with awe.” Nitzschke said this would be his specialty area.

Yeager said he would head the seminar titled “The Right Stuff to be an Administrator” and “Acting Countrified: Hill talk and high tech, potent combination for high-flying success.”

Yeager greets placed on cards to offer bread to needy Society

By David Highjenks
Depressed Editor

Pete Rose, Babe Ruth, Hank Aaron — move over. Academics instead of athletes have moved into the trading card scene.

The Society of Yeager Scholars will be featured on trading cards which can be collected and traded. The cards are expected to be released in the near future, according to C.T. Mitchell, director of University Relations.

Dr. William Denman, director of the program, came up with the idea that a non-Yeager picture be used to make things come out even,” Mitchell said.

Denman suggested his face be featured on the 21st card, Mitchell said.

But some people are pessimistic about the cards' potential success. “What happens to the kid who buys a pack of cards hoping to find his or her academic god and instead is stuck looking at the face of Bill Denman?” Nitzschke said.

The cards will come with a free EXS2340 095IS calculator in keeping with what the cards are all

“

What happens to the kid who buys a pack of cards hoping to find his or her academic god and instead is stuck looking at the face of Bill Denman?

”

Dale Nitzschke

President Dale F. Nitzschke said the society “is to academics what butter is to bread.”

And speaking of bread, profits made off the cards will be used to help the society reach its \$8 million goal.

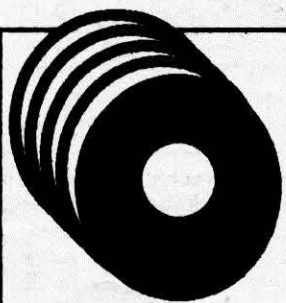
The cards will be sold in packages of three. “There has been some problem with this due to the fact there are only 20 scholars. And it does not take an Einstein to know three does not divide into 20 equally.

“We did not know how to solve the problem until

about — academics. Mitchell said, “The calculator may be old and broken but that is not what the kids are going to buy the cards for anyways.”

Retail value of the cards have been set at \$4.75, but according to Mitchell the value of the cards could easily raise two or three cents each decade.

One scholar, Sarah Bellum, said of the cards, “I do not think it will make us arrogant to have our picture on trading cards. Children need academic godlike people to look up to, and that is what we are here for.”



WHAT'S
HOT
at the
record bar

Remakes dominate this week's top hits.

1. Control, Archie and the Moores
2. Back In Black (mail), Jim Bakker and the Boys
3. I Want a New Stadium, George Chaump and the News
4. I Want a New Logo, The Marshallmen
5. I Just Want My Old Drugs, Tammy Bakker (Live at the Betty Ford Clinic)
6. Living on a Prayer And 1.3 Mill from a Florida Race-track Owner, Oral Roberts
7. That's Just the Way It Is, The Legis Laters (Live at the Capitol)

PICK HIT FOR THE WEEK: I Can't Get No Guys-to-Catch-it, Jack Cook and the Outfielders

Songs courtesy of Billisbored Magazine.

FORECAST

Area events for you

April 1
“Life after Orson,” a self-help seminar on coping with the Oct. 10, 1985 death of Orson Welles. CH lobby. 4 p.m. There will be no seminar before its time.

April 1
Student Body President John Frazzlednelli will speak in depth on every single accomplishment of his administration. Alumni Lounge. 8:15-8:17 a.m.

April 1
“How I learned to love mascara and use it to my advantage,” a how-to session with self-proclaimed Maybelline queen Tammy Bakker. Each participant is asked to bring at least five pounds of mascara. 7 p.m. Buskirk Lobby.

April 1
“Food — When too much isn't enough,” a seminar on appetite control at Shoney's All-You-Can-Eat Breakfast Bar. Seminar will begin as soon as Shoney's doors open at 7 a.m.

April 1
“Memory Enhancement,” a seminar conducted by President Ronald Reagan. SH 311. Noon.

April 1
“Finger Pointing,” a self-help seminar will be conducted by Gov. Arch Moore and House of Delegates Speaker Robert C. “Chuck” Chambers. MSC Lobby. 1 p.m.

NITZSCHKE'S VIEWS



VERY, VERY
OPTIMISTIC

VERY
OPTIMISTIC

OPTIMISTIC

New stadium

Full funding of
salary schedule

Ollie North's
innocence

Eternal
World peace