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The PARTHENON

Vol. 89, No. 56

Marshall University's student newspaper

Huntington, W.Va.

Construction to begin on new fine arts building

By Terri Branham
Reporter

It has been a long time, but it looks as though the ceremonial ground breaking for the new fine arts building is just a couple of months away, according to Paul A. Balshaw, dean of the College of Fine Arts.

Balshaw said architectural plans for the building are in the final review stage, and as soon as they are completed the Board of Regents will begin accepting contractor bids.

"Some minor adjustments need to be made. Once these changes are incorporated in the drawings, they should be ready to open bids," Balshaw said.

University trade groups are checking the heating and plumbing aspects of the plans for any corrections and making sure the system will be functional.

"We want to catch all corrections now so it won't cost anything," Balshaw said. "We've worked very hard with the design team to make this project as good as possible, within the constraints of the

budget, and we're very eager now to make it a reality."

Balshaw was optimistic that advertising for bids will begin within the month.

The estimated building time for Phase One of the four-phase project is 15-to-18 months depending on weather conditions and labor relations, explained Balshaw.

It will cost \$13.5 million and include a studio theater, rehearsal hall, playhouse and work room for set construction.

"The University's theater department has been hampered by physical restric-

tions in Old Main," said Balshaw. "Everyone has to work crazy hours because of the lack of room. This new building will be a state-of-the-art facility and a magnificent asset to the state."

The building will be located on 5th Avenue in place of the present meter parking lot.

Two parking lots next to the Alpha Xi Delta sorority house will be preserved, but Balshaw was uncertain if any other parking concessions were being considered.

People

**Better child care
may be
on the way**

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Campus

**Alpha Omega Alpha:
med school's
new honorary**

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Sports

**Lady Herd ties
for lead in
conference**

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Sports

**Brachna moves from
coal mines
to MU track**

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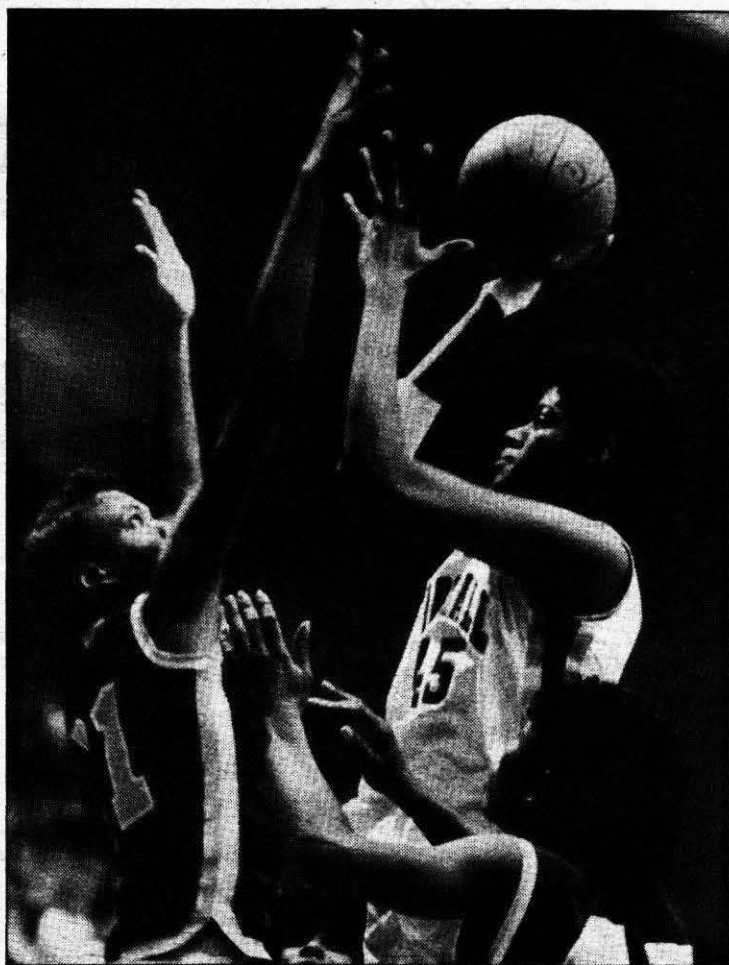


Photo by Mark Czewski

Air Jordan?

No, it's the Lady Herd's Sharon Deal going for two against a University of Tennessee-Chattanooga defender in Saturday's game.

Marshall men may not be 'normal' in dating practices

By Kim Stamper
Reporter

Marshall's men may be different in their dating tactics than most men, according to a report from the American Anthropological Association.

Timothy Perper spent years studying how men and women meet each other in single bars, church socials, and parties. He then conducted surveys on both coasts of the United States asking women and men how they meet. Perper compiled his findings in a report for the AAA.

In Sunday's Gazette-Mail, a story said the report showed that women take the first step toward a relationship two-thirds of the time.

In an informal survey conducted on Marshall's campus, nine out of 15 students surveyed said they thought the man made the first move. This contradicts the report by Perper.

Perper said that his surveys suggest that a woman will monitor the body language and eye contact of the man as he approaches to judge if he is interested. Perper continued to say that women are careful not to appear "obvious or pushy."

In the survey at Marshall, students said that the boy is more likely to watch the girl and then approach her to talk.

Kathryn A. Davies, Huntington freshman, a pre-pharmacy major, said that she is more likely to make the first move. Davies said to meet a man she would spill his drink then offer to buy him another one.

However, Tony E. Gilkerson, Huntington senior, a computer major, said the man is more likely to make the first move. Gilkerson said he would just walk up to the girl and say hi and introduce himself.

Sean K. Hammers, Barboursville sophomore, a political science major, said, "I would just go up to her and start a conversation."

Melissa D. Blatt, Huntington freshman, a pre-pharmacy major, said that she would find someone who knew the boy she was interested in and have him introduce them.

Parking spaces may become more scarce

By Terri Branham
Reporter

With the approaching construction of the new fine arts building, comes a lack of even more parking.

Phase One of the project will benefit the university by providing a state-of-the-art facility. The new building will attract more fine arts majors as well as

providing the community with a variety of theatrical performances.

However, along with this addition to campus comes the end of even more parking spaces.

One hundred and eighty seven meter spaces and 101 spaces in parking area T will be taken to provide space for the building, according to Donald L. Salyers, director of public safety.

"We're looking at all possibilities to

compensate for the loss but nothing is concrete," Salyers said. "A few additional spots will be added when we merge the lots immediately west on 17th and Elm street."

Dr. Paul A. Balshaw, dean of the College of Fine Arts, said the parking needs for the fine arts building will be mainly on weeknights and for matinees on Saturday and Sunday leaving spaces for students during the weekdays.

Opinion

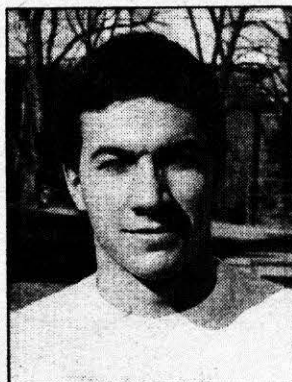
Editorials

Commentaries

Letters

Students speak

A Marshall alumnus dies, leaving the university \$10 million with the stipulation that it be spent on a single area of the school. If you had to make the decision, what would you spend the money on?



Harold E. Preston
Charleston freshman

"Scholarships, so more people in the state of West Virginia would have the opportunity to attend college."



Christy J. Ruthers
Wheeling freshman

"Scholarships and financial aid. So many students owe their first three year's salary after graduation."



Christine M. Grishkin
Braxton County freshman

"The Department of Fine Arts. If Marshall had more money for this particular department, they could have a larger faculty and more equipment that would attract talented students around the country."

Students interviewed and photographed by Robbie Fouch

March of Dimes Its leaders have gotten greedy

The March of Dimes organization has succumbed to the greed of bureaucracy.

Every year people give donations to and participate in March of Dimes fundraising activities to support the noble cause of fighting birth defects. But how freely would they give if they knew that only 27 cents of every dollar raised by the March of Dimes in fiscal year 1985-86 went for research grants and allocations, and that none went directly to people suffering from birth defects?

An article in the Sunday Gazette-Mail exposed some very interesting financial tidbits about the March of Dimes.

The other 73 cents of each aforementioned dollar went to things such as fundraising, staff salaries, consultants, printing and travel.

In the same fiscal year, the organization's headquarters in White Plains, New York spent \$56.9 million of the \$110 million total raised by the 300 local chapters. Of the \$56.9 million, \$14.2 million went for salaries and employee benefits, and a whopping \$15.1 million went to research grants. Sounds fair, doesn't it?

Charles L. Massey, the organization's president was paid \$130,000 in 1985-86, and Executive Director Jennifer Howse earned \$95,000.

Closer to home, the March of Dimes raised \$458,719 in West Virginia in 1985-86. Less than half — \$222,387 to be exact — was spent here.

Something is wrong. It would seem that those who run an organization that is supposed to be helping the less fortunate could be a little less self-serving.

Fine Arts Building This news is good news, but it's the same old news

Finally, Marshall's long-awaited Fine Arts Facility may be underway.

Ground breaking, which had been scheduled for the fall as part of Marshall's Sesquicentennial, is scheduled to take place in a couple of months, according to the Paul A. Balshaw, dean of the College of Fine Arts.

Balshaw said architectural plans for the building are in the final review stage and will soon go to Board of Regents to be put out for bids.

After a contractor's bid is accepted, it then is only a matter of time until actual construction begins.

This, without doubt, is good news. But the good news is nothing new.

In fact, this good news is such old good news that, according to the original plans, the facility should well be into the initial stages of construction.

If this sounds a little confusing, it's intended that way to demonstrate the confusion that has surrounded the facility from the beginning. After all, how many times can a single project be on the verge of construction?

We hope it's true this time, but we aren't holding our breath.

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Early kazoo bands

The PARTHENON

The Parthenon is published 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.

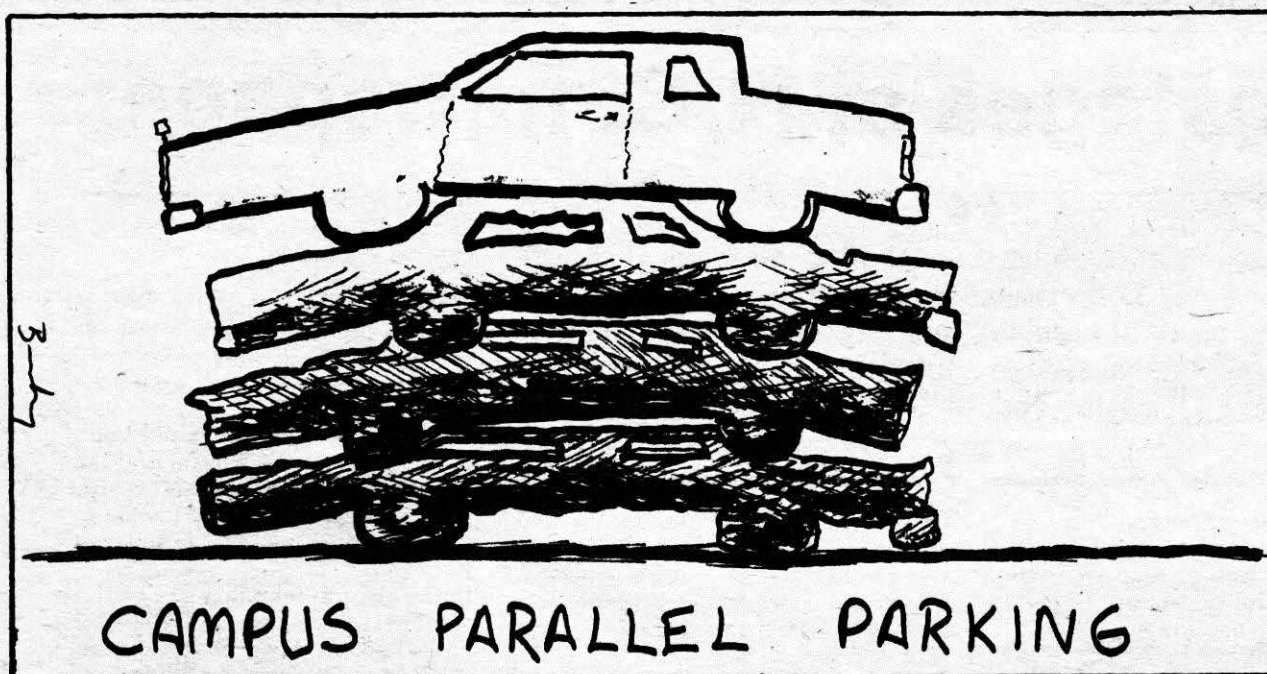
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Opinion/2

Editorials

Commentaries

Letters



“ Notable Quotes ”

“Anything is possible ... pass the word.”

Rita Mae Brown

“Learn to see, listen and think for yourself.”

Malcom X

“No one worth possessing can quite be possessed.”

Sara Teasdale

“It is not the neutrals or the lukewarms who make history.”

Adolph Hitler

“When you're through learning, you're through.”

Greg Trulson

“When in doubt, tell the truth.”

Mark Twain

Our readers speak

Idaho governor, Moore exchange praise of MU

EDITOR'S NOTE: Gov. Arch A. Moore forwarded to *The Parthenon* the following letter from Idaho's governor.

Dear Arch:

This past weekend Idaho State University and the city of Pocatello hosted the NCAA Division I-AA College Football Championship. I'm writing to let you know how well your Marshall University coaches, student/athletes and fans represented the great state of West Virginia.

By all accounts the game was exciting and extremely well-played. I know the outcome was not to your liking, but you should be pleased by the outstanding representation provided by these West Virginians.

Idaho and the city of Pocatello were glad to have your citizens visit us. I trust their stay was pleasant and that they enjoyed the western hospitality Idahoans are famous for.

Idaho will be hosting the championship game again in 1989. Perhaps we will see you all again.

Best wishes for a happy and prosperous 1988.

Sincerely,
Cecil D. Andrus
Governor

EDITOR'S NOTE: Gov. Arch A. Moore also made available to *The Parthenon* his reply to the Idaho politician.

Dear Cecil,

It was extremely gratifying to read your evaluation of the conduct of the Marshall University football team and fans.

You have discovered something we West Virginians have known all along about Marshall University's coaches, student/athletes and fans: that is, that wherever they go, they always represent not only Marshall, the city of Huntington, but the State of West Virginia with a great sense of pride in who they are and where they come from. To me this is more important than winning the championship trophy.

Again, thanks for your very warm and thoughtful letter. I am always pleased to hear of the good impressions left by my fellow West Virginians as they visit other states. I am very proud of each and every one of them.

Best regards and wishes for a successful 1988.

Sincerely yours,
Arch A. Moore, Jr.
Governor

Chris
Miller



Let's hear it for February — One long celebration

Here it is February already, but before everyone heads out for the Groundhog Day celebrations they have planned (this week's spring-like weather makes a barbeque seem appropriate), it may be a good time to consider all the holidays the month has to offer.

A lot of people associate February with snow, biting wind and dreary blank days without beginning nor end.

But it doesn't necessarily have to be that way.

In fact, the next 27 days could be the best of our lives.

It all starts today with Punxsutawney Phil's debut in Pennsylvania to signal how close we are to winter's end. (It works this way: If he sees his shadow, we have six more weeks of winter and if he doesn't, spring should arrive early.)

We will have slightly more than a week to recover from *that* excitement before we have a whole clump of holidays:

Abraham Lincoln's birthday — Friday, Feb. 12

St. Valentine's Day — Sunday, Feb. 14

George Washington's birthday — Feb. 15.

Ash Wednesday — Feb. 17.

Finally the long party that is February concludes Feb. 29 — a kind of holiday in its own right, this being leap year and all.

Some holidays take up the whole 29 days. February, as most of us know, is Black History Month.

But did you know it's also National Cherry Month, National Meat Month, Canned Food Month and Biorhythm Health Month?

Thank goodness we're observing International Forgiveness Week right now ... maybe I can appeal to the powers that be to excuse me for not celebrating some of February's voluminous holidays.

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 after the error is discovered.

Calendar policy

The *Parthenon* has designed Calendar as a free service for campus groups and organizations to advertise their activities. Items are run on a space-available basis. Information for Calendar must be submitted by 3 p.m. two days in advance of publication on forms available in *The Parthenon* newsroom, Smith Hall Room 311.

Letter policy

The *Parthenon* welcomes letters concerning the Marshall University community. All letters to the editor must be signed and include the address and telephone number of the author.

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

Beyond MU

From The Associated Press

State

Nation

World

Indians take hostages at N.C. newspaper

LUMBERTON, N.C. — Three American Indians protesting what they called unfair law enforcement in Robeson County held 13 newspaper employees hostage Monday and demanded to talk to the governor, authorities and witnesses said.

Four of the 17 hostages seized initially were released shortly after noon, according to a circulation secretary at The Robesonian, Mary Ann Mayers.

"We're trying to get some justice in Robeson County among the minorities," said one of the alleged hostage-takers, who talked by telephone with The Associated Press. "We want to see (Sheriff) Hubert Stone out."

Stone could not immediately be reached by telephone for comment. Robeson County is about 85 miles south of Raleigh in southeastern North Carolina.

The hostage-takers demanded to speak to Gov. Jim Martin, but a spokesman for the governor said he

Eddie (Hatcher) and I have been hiding all week. (Sheriff) Hubert Stone has been threatening his life. ... We just want some justice brought here. We just want federal officials here who will protect us and make a full scale investigation.

Timothy Jacobs, Tuscarora-Cherokee Indian

would make no comment.

"We're all in one room as hostages," said a woman answering the telephone at the newspaper. She refused to give her name.

Mayers, who was still being held hostage, said two of the released hostages had complained of heart problems and one woman who was released "was in really bad shape."

The man who spoke to the AP identified himself as Timothy Jacobs and said he was a Tuscarora-Cherokee Indian and there were two other peo-

ple with him.

Another man, who said his name was Eddie Hatcher, told The Raleigh Times and News and Observer that they were armed and carried explosives.

"Eddie and I have been hiding all week," Jacobs told the AP. "Hubert Stone has been threatening his life. ... We just want some justice brought here. We just want federal officials here who will protect us and make a full scale investigation."

Rep. Charles Rose, D-N.C., whose

district includes Lumberton, told WPTF-AM radio that he spoke by telephone to Jacobs.

"I asked him what in the world was going on and he just said 'We've got to clean this county out,'" Rose told the radio station. "My people are being discriminated against, locked in the jail and killed."

"I told him that I certainly hoped they would be very careful and that they would let these people go, that I would help him any way I could to see that his grievances were answered," Rose said.

The general manager of The Robesonian, George Fain, said there were still 17 people in the building when he escaped as the incident began, according to Bruce Morrison, vice president of the Concord Tribune. Both newspapers are owned by Park Communications Inc. of Ithaca, N.Y.

The Robesonian is an afternoon daily with a circulation of about 15,000.

Mingo County officials enter pleas on felony charges in U.S. courts

HUNTINGTON — Former Mingo County Democratic Chairman Johnnie Owens is one of five Mingo County officials were scheduled to enter pleas on felony charges Monday in U.S. District Court in Huntington, a federal prosecutor said.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Joseph F. Savage Jr. also confirmed that motions have been filed to delay the Feb. 9 trial of Mingo County school board member Larry Hamrick.

Owens is charged with giving up the sheriff's office for a \$100,000 bribe in 1982 and with income tax evasion. Also scheduled to enter pleas, Savage said, are former Mingo County Commissioner Rastie Runyon Jr., Charles Gary Sammons, suspended Mingo County Economic Opportunity Commission official Freda Dillon and former part-time deputy Kenneth "Bubby" Phillips.

Hamrick is the suspended executive director of the EOC and a former school board president.

A motion filed Friday asking that the Feb. 9 trial date be pushed back says the defense had encountered difficulty in interviewing EOC employees who are expected to be among witnesses testifying against Hamrick.

Hamrick has been indicted on more than two dozen federal felonies, including aiding and abetting the Preece family drug operation, helping to fix juries in two drug trials for a Preece family member, and taking bribes from the Preecees.

WKEE AM radio DJs lose jobs through computerization

HUNTINGTON — The news director and three disc jockeys, including one with 22 years of experience, have lost their jobs as WKEE AM switches to satellite programming.

"It came about to us real sudden," news director Mistie Cook said Monday.

Also losing his job was disc jockey Jack O'Shea, who had been a Huntington radio personality for 22 years.

Mecham says, "Nothing sinister, nothing evil" in campaign loan

PHOENIX, Ariz. — Gov. Evan Mecham Monday told state legislators studying his possible impeachment that he did not hide a \$350,000 campaign loan, while the secretary of state announced that a recall election is scheduled for May 17.

"There is nothing sinister, there is nothing evil," the Republican governor told the House select committee in his opening statement.

Mecham insisted he acted legally in lumping a loan from a developer with two other loans on his financial reports without listing the developer's name. The state's campaign finance disclosure law is vague, Mecham said.

Wolfson's name appeared elsewhere on the financial reports in connection with a \$15,000 contribution he made, Mecham said.

Inouye claims judgment error; will ask to rescind school funds

WASHINGTON — Sen. Daniel K. Inouye said Monday he had "made an error in judgment" and would ask Congress to rescind an \$8 million appropriation he had won for construction of schools for North African Jews living in France.

But, speaking on the Senate floor, Inouye also defended his actions on behalf of the project and said he was "disappointed, hurt and angered by the accusation that I had supported the earmarking because of a \$1,000 contribution to my re-election campaign."

Inouye began his remarks by declaring, "I have made an error in judgement. I fear that I have embarrassed my colleagues. I intend to correct that error."

Inouye said he was not aware of the \$1,000 contribution and complained of criticism "that I sold my reputation and my honor for a thousand dollars."

"Never before have I been accused of taking thirty pieces of silver," he said.

Israelis ready for peace talks says their Prime Minister Shamir

JERUSALEM — Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir announced that Israel is ready for Middle East peace talks within the framework of a U.S.-mediated plan he said is now being worked out in Washington.

"Israel is ready to negotiate," Shamir said Sunday on Israel Television's Arabic-language broadcast.

He compared the new plan with the 1979 Camp David autonomy plan, which proposed five years of limited self-rule for Palestinians in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip, after which a final settlement would be pursued.

Solidarity supporters show anger with marches at Polish price hikes

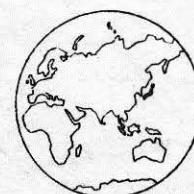
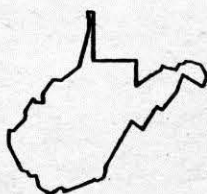
WARSAW, Poland — Voicing anger at price increases that begin Monday with an average 40 percent jump in food costs, thousands of Solidarity supporters took to the streets of Warsaw and Gdansk.

In Gdansk, Lech Walesa and other leaders of the outlawed independent labor federation met Sunday to decry the increases, and at least 3,000 people marched through the streets of the Baltic port city, chanting "Strike tomorrow!" and "No more price hikes!"

In the capital, riot police wielding truncheons scuffled briefly with demonstrators after blocking 1,500 people from marching following a pro-Solidarity Mass. Some protesters pelted police with snowballs.

On Saturday, the government announced the steepest price increases in six years — which range from 40 percent to 200 percent for food, fuel, alcohol, cigarettes, transportation and other services.

After a meeting in Gdansk at the shipyard parish of St. Brygida's Church, Walesa and other members of Solidarity's National Executive Commission issued a communique saying the price-hike policy "blocks necessary economic reforms ... and increases social tensions."



Three... two... one... MU launches more satellite classes

By Michelle R. Young
Reporter

Marshall will launch two more satellite classes next fall thanks to the success of last semester's satellite nursing course.

Dr. Carol A. Smith, vice president for academic affairs, said students from Logan and Williamson who had participated in the satellite courses gave favorable reports. Thanks to the positive feedback Marshall has decided to offer an additional nursing class next fall and one in speech pathology.

The classes will enable Marshall to reach a larger number of students in different parts of the state.

"Given the terrain of West Virginia and the difficulty getting from place to place, this is ideal," Smith said.

The way to keep up with modern technology is by advancing into new teaching methods, Smith said. "We can see that this will become more and more of a common place in the future we want to make sure that we are right along with technology."

Smith stresses that, "We are not looking at this technology to replace the teacher, you cannot replace the teacher, but this is to be a supplement to regular teaching."

One three-hour class aired by satellite costs \$5,300, part of which the Board of Regents is funding. Smith said she thinks eventually the cost will decrease as the demand for it increases.

Little manpower is one of the reasons Marshall has not developed more programs for the telecommunications approach, Smith said. Each course requires a production crew, consisting of a producer, editor, and camera operators. "With Marshall's facility, the most we can accommodate are two courses right now," Smith said. When it becomes more popular, and Marshall receives more revenue, it can be expanded, she said.

Jean Devos, associate professor of nursing, said she enjoyed teaching last semester's satellite class, even though it required more work than regular teaching.

While the class is being broadcasted, students from Logan and Williamson can call in questions to the professor. This provides two-way communication between the students and the teacher.

Faculty to hear proposed changes

By Steven Ring
Reporter

Suggested amendments to the Faculty Senate constitution will be presented to members of the faculty at 4 p.m. Thursday in Old Main Auditorium.

Dr. Rainey J. Duke, president of the Faculty Senate, will make proposals that would add ex-officio (non-voting) members to the Academic Planning, Faculty Personnel, Student Conduct and Welfare and Library committees.

The amendments will be voted on when faculty members receive their ballots after the meeting.

Also, the faculty members will hear a report from Dr. Francis S. Hensley, the Faculty Senate's representative to the Board of Regents Advisory Council of Faculty. Hensley, an associate professor of history, will provide an update on the council's monthly meeting in Charleston.

Another report will be presented by Dr. Roger L. Adkins, the chairman of the Senate Legislative Affairs Committee.

Duke said she is urging faculty members to participate in the event. She said their attendance would provide "interest and support to the Legislature," which is attempting to raise \$8.5 million for a five percent faculty pay increase.

Making it possible to reach out, reach out and teach someone

By Loraine Hourani-Stout
Reporter

Envision an electronic highway linking a microwave system capable of allow-

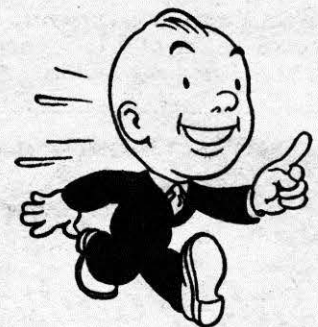
ing students in Marlinton, Hamlin or Logan to attend Marshall classes without leaving their homes.

According to Keith H. Spears, general manager of Instructional Television, this highway exists. The Board of Regents

constructed "up-links" last spring to shoot signals to the satellite, allowing the beams to be used to send class lectures to any location where there is a down-link, a satellite-dish or receiver," Spears explained.



It's Party Time!



MONDAY, FEB. 1st - POLAROID SCAVENGER HUNT

9:30 P.M.

TUESDAY, FEB. 2nd - WIN, LOSE OR DRAW/

SEAFOOD EXTRAVAGANZA

9:30 P.M.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 3rd - SMOKER

9:30 P.M.



THURSDAY, FEB. 4th - DATING GAME

9:30 P.M.

FRIDAY, FEB. 5th - BID DAY

5:30 P.M.

PARTY AFTER THAT

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL 696-9830
LAMBDA CHI ALPHA
1440 5th AVE.
HUNTINGTON, WV 25701

Congress soon to decide on bill for better child care

By Dan Adkins
Reporter

A bill that would authorize \$2.5 billion to be spent over a three-year period to provide comprehensive improvements in child day care across the nation will go before Congress soon, according to Carol H. Bailey, graduate assistant for the Women's Center.

Bailey, who will discuss the day care situation Wednesday at noon at the Women's Center lunchbag seminar, said the Act for Better Child Care bill, proposed jointly by the Child Care Task Force and the West Virginia Alliance for Better Child Care, would provide money to help low-income families pay for child care. It would also provide better child

care facilities and referral services, and help subsidize better-trained, higher-paid people to operate the day care centers, Bailey said.

Under the ABC bill, each state would be required to allocate \$2 million to match the \$20 million that the federal government would appropriate to make the needed improvements in day care facilities.

Hopefully, if the ABC bill is passed, Bailey said, Marshall will receive funding for a day care center on campus.

"The need for more and better day care is simply astounding," Bailey said. "By the year 2000, two-thirds of all children will have parents who both work, or in single-parent cases, that one parent will be working full-time."

There are three types of child day care, Bailey said. The first is the babysitter, in which the person watches over the child in the child's home. The second, the family day care, is when the child is taken to someone's home while the parents are away.

The third and probably most problem-stricken method of day care, Bailey said, is the full day care center where many children are supervised by a few adults.

"The problem in the full day care centers is with low-income families who can't afford the cost of the centers," Bailey said. "The agencies who operate the centers are accepting fewer low-income children because the government subsidies that pay for low-income families' day care are not enough to keep the centers operating."

Bailey said there is no best method of day care. "How you determine the best method of care depends on the child, the needs of the parents, and the available services."

Speaking about Marshall's day care situation, Bailey said that everyone within the administration agrees there is a need for a day care center, but several problems arise if one were to be established, including where to put it, how it will be financed, and who would be liable if any accidents should occur.

Of all the counties in West Virginia, Bailey said, Cabell has the most day care facilities offered. Also, Bailey noted that there are 20 counties in the state who have no type of day care at all to offer.

AIDS testing, a requirement for marriage, bill introduced

By Ronda Semrau
Staff Writer

A mandatory AIDS test may be required before a marriage license is issued in West Virginia if Sen. Jay Wolfe, R-Harrison, has his way.

Wolfe said he introduced the bill to the Senate because he wants to protect the citizens of West Virginia from, "this dread disease."

"West Virginia is currently low in reported cases of AIDS (Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome) and I

want to keep it that way," he said.

The senator said the Elisa Test For AIDS will cost less than \$10 dollars per person. The bill stipulates that each marriage applicant shall file a certificate from a licensed physician with the County Clerk.

The certificate must state that each applicant has been tested and the results of the test given.

"If tested positive, the physician must indicate whether in such a positive state the disease may later become communicable," Wolfe said.

Currently syphilis is tested when couples apply for marriage licenses.

Resolution 16 arrives in Senate; funding for faculty and stadium

By Becky Gatehouse
Reporter

Increased funding for faculty and graduate assistant pay raises, a new football stadium, and the fine arts center are chief among the requests in Resolution 16, a bill to be voted upon by the Student Senate in its meeting today at 4:00 p.m.

If passed, the resolution, which was introduced by the senate lobbying committee, will be presented to the Board of Regents in order to bring more attention to what the senate believes is Marshall's

inadequate funding, Senate President Pro-Tempore Robert L. Crowder said.

The senate will also vote to approve Resolution 15, which supports the university in its push for more funding to renovate the science building. If this bill is passed, it will also be presented to the BOR.

Also on the agenda are discussions of a United Way fund raiser and a possible Professor of the Year award.

"If there are any special interests students would like to have lobbied," Crowder said, "students should come to the meetings to see that they get addressed."



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Writing Center helps *righters* with *mistakes*

By Jim Stacy
Reporter

"Some people have a way with words, and some people, oh ... have not way, I guess." - Steve Martin

At one time or another, most of us learn that language can be a very awkward tool. It is often especially difficult to express complex ideas on paper.

Now there is help available to all students at Marshall who would like to improve their writing skills.

The Writing Center in room 353 at Corbly Hall provides a place for people

to come ask questions, work with a tutor, and find solutions to their writing problems.

The center opened last semester and, according to John Saling, director, many students have already utilized its services.

A large staff of tutors work at the center. The staff is currently made up of nine graduate assistants, two peer tutors, and students from a class in English education. Saling said he hopes to eventually expand the staff in order to keep the center open 50 hours a week.

People who come to the center may use six Apple Macintosh computers which are capable of word processing with an

easy-to-use program. Tutors can train anyone to operate the computers and students may use them to write and store papers if they provide their own 3.5 inch single-sided computer discette.

When a person comes to the center for help, he or she may ask a tutor to evaluate any writing project.

Saling said that students may bring in specific writing assignments, preferably early in the writing process.

"We want to focus our attention on developing a person's writing skills rather than helping with individual papers."

He suggested that the goal of the cen-

ter is to "raise the level of writing done at Marshall."

Saling stressed that the staff at the center is friendly and faculty and students from every department of the University are welcome to its services.

Those involved with the center have plans to expand its services, and are currently helping at least one other college set-up a similar program.

The Writing Center is open from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Monday, 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, and 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday. The phone number is 696-6254.

Medical School receives honorary charter

By Eric Douglas
Special Correspondent

The School of Medicine has been accepted by the medical honorary Alpha Omega Alpha as a site for its newest chapter. The honorary "is the Phi Beta Kappa of medicine," according to Dr. Patrick I. Brown, associate professor/associate dean of the School of Medicine.

Whenever a school gets a chapter of the new honorary it can go back five years and elect past graduates to the honor. The honorary is for seniors and

for juniors.

Dr. Jack Baur, associate professor/executive associate dean in the School of Medicine, said the honor is significant.

He said that most of the graduates have been asked in interviews if they are a member of the honorary. He said the honor will not make the difference in an interview but it is very prestigious and it will help.

The school is allowed to take one-sixth of the graduates from all of the classes and half that many juniors. Baur said that number is the maximum the school is allowed to take but that does not mean

they will take the full amount with each class.

The selection committee is looking for people with qualifications such as scholastic excellence, capacity for leadership, integrity, and compassion and fairness in dealing with colleagues.

The only regret that Baur had was that the first two graduating classes from the school will not be eligible for the honor. He said, however, they can elect one faculty member to the honorary that graduated before the honorary took effect.

"The announcements of the students to be inducted will come in the next couple of weeks," Baur said. The induction ceremony will take place in April.

The selection committee is made up of three faculty members — Baur, Brown and Dr. Charles Turner, a gastroenterologist and volunteer clinical faculty member who is also a former admissions committee member.

Turner will be counselor to the honorary. He will conduct the meetings and work with the active members of the honorary to select the new inductees.



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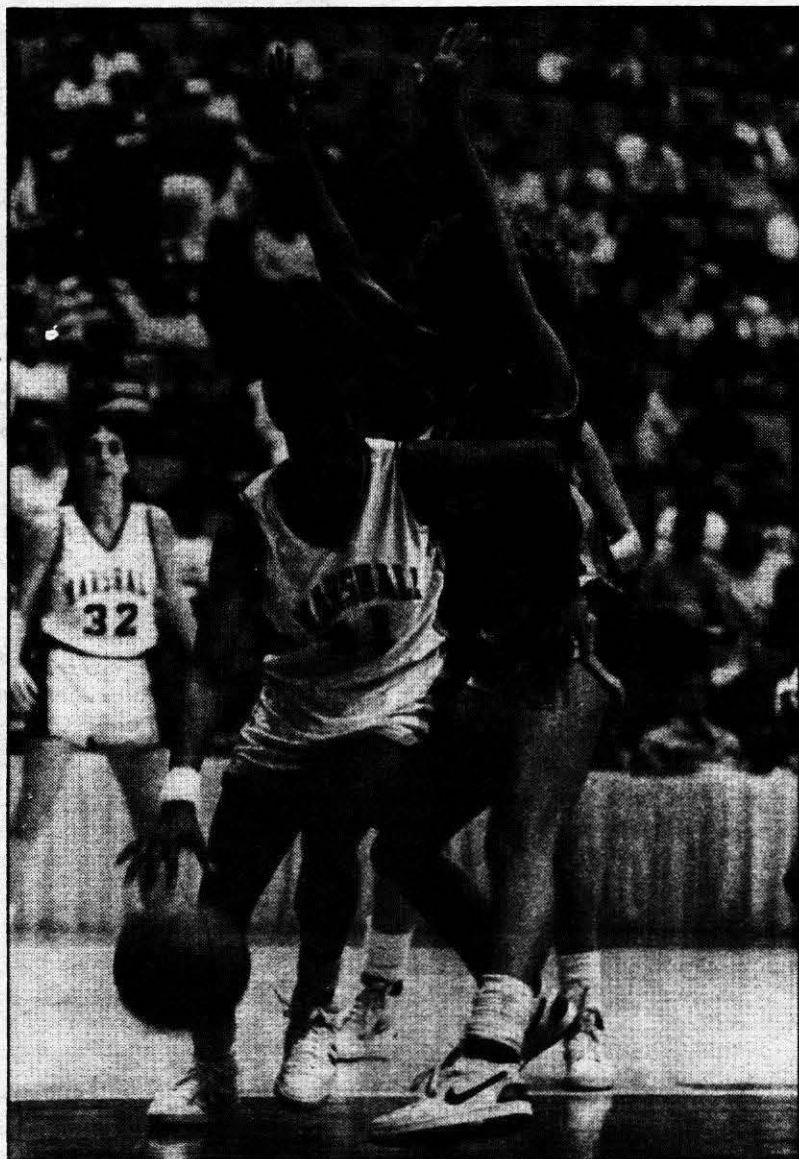
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Sports

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Scores

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UTC snakebit in Challenge

By Leith Murray
Assistant Sports Editor

Tied for first place in the Southern Conference standings.

That's where the Lady Herd find themselves after a nailbiting 70-66 victory over the Lady Moccasins of the University of Tennessee-Chattanooga. It was a case of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde however as the Lady Herd played a near perfect game in the first half taking a 17 point lead into halftime.

Led by Lea Ann Parsley's 16 points and an aggressive team defense the Lady Herd went on a 22-6 run at the 12 minute mark and coasted into the locker room with a comfortable lead. The scoring barrage ended at the buzzer as Tina Jones canned a shot just across the center court line. The shot drew a thunderous ovation from 3,072 faithful fans who met the Lady Herd challenge.

At the half, Lady Herd head basketball coach Judy Southard preached to her squad that the Lady Mocs would come roaring back with the help of a zone defense and the team should not get too relaxed with the lead.

The second half began and, as if the script were written before hand, the Lady Mocs came roaring back aided with the help of a denying zone defense. Marshall

The Lady Herd's Missy Scott drives to the basket against Karin Beightol of UTC in Saturday's Lady Herd Challenge. Marshall defeated the Lady Mocs 70-66

became too relaxed and went cold from the field. The Lady Mocs were paced by Regina Kirk's outside shooting and tied the game at the 10 minute mark.

Southard called time out and calmed the squad down. She decided to continually switch defenses on the Lady Mocs. The Herd responded with their trademark aggressive man-to-man defense. This strategy worked as the Lady Herd contained Kirk and the Lady Mocs.

"Regina is a great one-on-one player and we decided to concentrate on pinching down on her defensively," Southard said.

The lead changed hands several times down the stretch and the Lady Herd regained the lead for good with 6:42 to play. However, the Lady Mocs came within a basket with :39 left on a 3-point goal by Nancy Smith. UTC called time-out with the score 68-66. On the ensuing inbounds pass Kim Lewis was fouled but UTC was not in the penalty. On the next inbounds play Lewis was fouled by Karin Beightol putting the Lady Mocs in the penalty. Lewis sank both free throws with :03 left to provide the Lady Herd with the final margin of victory.

The Lady Herd improved their conference record to 4-1, tying them with Appalachian State for the lead in the SC and their overall record to 12-6. "We've put ourselves into a position where we can finish first second or third in the conference," Southard said.

Sophomore forward Lea Ann Parsley led all scorers in the game with 21 points and led the Lady Herd rebounders with seven.

MU trounces Catamounts 103-74 after nipping UTC in overtime Saturday

By Jim Keyser
Assistant Sports Editor

Marshall University celebrated its 100th game in the Henderson Center by drubbing Western Carolina Monday night, 103-74.

To say it was an emotional game might be an understatement. Marshall Head Coach Rick Huckabay received one technical, and the Marshall bench another. Skip Henderson was whistled for a flagrant, intentional foul that resulted in two more free throws, and on several occasions many Marshall and Western players exchanged words and looks. Other than that, it was a typical home win for the Thundering Herd.

Skip Henderson led all scorers with 31 points, but he had tremendous support. Tom Curry scored 19, and Andre Cunningham came off the bench to chip in 16. Rodney Holden was in double figures in both points and rebounds, with 12 and 10, respectively, and freshman John Taft contributed 11 points, all in the first half.

Marshall started the game well, jumping out to a 13-2 lead. John Taft led the surge by scoring the Herd's initial 5 points. Western battled back, however, and at the 8:56 mark actually had a 19-18 lead. Marshall then rattled off 11 straight to take a 29-19 lead, but the Catamounts chipped it to 38-35 with 17 seconds left in the half. Skip Henderson's 3-pointer at the buzzer made it 41-35 at halftime.

The second half saw Marshall explode behind a very intense defense. Andre Cunningham and Brian Fish contributed off the bench, and Henderson began shooting the ball well. Western managed to keep the lead right around 10 for the first 10 minutes of the second half, but the Herd began to pull away and grabbed its first 20-point lead at 84-64. From that point on, it was like the men against the boys. The final margin of 29 was Marshall's biggest lead.

Huckabay said he liked the way the

game went. "Both teams played very, very hard. Western was aggressive and tried to frustrate our kids, but we managed to stay together. I thought a big key was our depth. Andre (Cunningham), Brian (Fish), and Pete (Brown) all did a great job for us. And once Skip started shooting better we were on track. As everybody knows, he is the catalyst for our team."

Western Coach Herb Krusen praised the Herd for its play, but felt his team performed well, too. "Marshall is a very good and very talented basketball team. They are as good as anybody we've played, and that includes Kansas and Tennessee. I felt we took them out of their game plan and did what we had to do for the first 30 minutes of the game, but our kids got fatigued and Marshall just wore us out."

The win for Marshall was a big one because it came after a very emotional game at Tennessee-Chattanooga that Marshall won in overtime, 95-94. Skip Henderson led Marshall with 44 points, including the winning 3-pointer at the buzzer. Marshall's next game is Thursday at the Henderson Center against VMI, a team the Herd beat earlier this year. Starting time for the contest is 7 p.m.

Guard transfers to MU

By Kimberly Mitchell
Staff Writer

The Thundering Herd may have found the person who will be able to fill the void that will be left after the team's leading scorer Skip Henderson graduates in May, according to head coach Rick Huckabay.

Chris Duncan, a 6-foot-5 guard from Jonesboro, Ga., enrolled at Marshall on Wednesday, Jan. 20. He did this after already starting nine of the first twelve games of the season at Clemson University.

While at Clemson he averaged 5.9 points and 2.8 rebounds a game this season. However, according to a sportswriter who covers Clemson games, Duncan's playing time dropped off when the team entered its Atlantic Coast Conference schedule.

Before playing at Clemson, Duncan was recruited by MU assistant coach Henry Dickerson but signed with Georgia after he graduated from high school. There he was redshirted as a freshman due to a back injury. He went on to play for one season at Hiwassee Junior College in Tennessee before he enrolled at Clemson last fall.

Duncan will become eligible to practice with the team as soon as his official release from Clemson arrives.

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From a coal mining town to MU track coach

Brachna has traveled a long, winding road

By Leith D. Murray
Assistant Sports Editor

What started as a spark of interest while attending high school in a Pennsylvania coal mining and farming community has flamed into a dominating factor in Dennis Brachna's life.

The Marshall University head track and field coach and Brownsville, Pa. native became interested in track and field as a junior in Brownsville Area High School. While in high school, Brachna specialized in the one mile, half mile and the one mile relay.

After graduating from high school in 1971, Brachna attended Slippery Rock University and graduated in 1975 with a bachelor of science degree in health and physical education. After graduation, Brachna became a substitute PE teacher in his hometown high school. In February 1976, he became a permanent substitute teacher.

His former high school coach asked for his help with the track team and in that same year he enjoyed his first coaching experience. He spent one year at the high school level and came to Marshall as a graduate

assistant in the fall of 1976.

He received his master's degree in health and physical education in December 1977 and began working with the university track program. After that year he focused his attention on coaching.

He worked as a volunteer assistant for five years and in that fifth year, he received a small financial reward and was hired as a part-time employee for the university. He also began teaching elementary PE for the Cabell County School District.

He remained a part-time coach until December 1981 when he resigned to accept the head coaching position at The Citadel. He remained at The Citadel from January 1982 until January 1986 when former Marshall Track Coach Ron O'Donnell accepted the head coaching position at Kent State.

Upon news of the opening, Brachna was contacted by former MU Athletic Director David T. Braine. He accepted the position and began Jan. 20, 1986.

Starting his third year as the head coach for the track program, Brachna has made significant strides in improving the overall performance of the track team. In 1985 the men's team finished sixth in the Southern Conference outdoor competition. In 1986, with Brachna as head coach, the men's team finished third in the conference equalling the best finish ever for a Marshall track team. The team finished the 1987 season a closer third behind Appalachian State and

VMI.

Brachna feels the team has the potential for a legitimate shot at a second place finish this year, but the situation could change when the indoor championships are over.

Not only has the men's team improved under his guidance. The women's team has also shown a marked improvement. "Last year the women finished third in the conference and our goal this year is to finish second," Brachna said. For the first time ever an indoor track championship will be held for women. The site for both men and women's indoor championships will be East Tennessee State University Feb. 19-20.

"We know we are not attempting to peak for this indoor championship because it is a stepping stone for the outdoor season, but we still will try to finish as high as possible," Brachna said.

Besides coaching, Brachna is also involved with university academics. He is currently teaching three courses for the university.

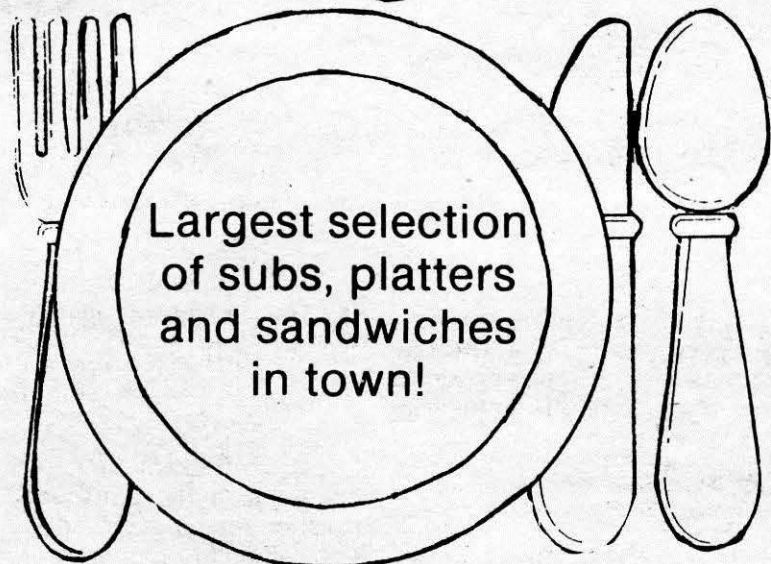
Brachna will continue teaching and coaching because he enjoys the contact with the student body and because he feels it is important. "I felt a narrow scope of contact with coaching and teaching keeps me in touch with the pulse of the university," Brachna said.

His future goals for the program include recognition on a national level by having athletes qualify for the national championships.



Brachna

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Students may feel effects of new tax laws

By Lalena Price
Reporter

Yeager scholars, athletes on full grants and graduate students are just some of the students who will be directly affected by the Tax Reform Act of 1986, according to Dr. Ed Miller, associate director of financial aid.

Students receiving grants, scholarships and fellowships made after Aug. 16, 1986, must include any amount exceeding tuition, fees and a reasonable allowance for books and supplies as income on their 1987 tax returns, Miller said.

Included for the 1987 tax year are resources received in the spring, summer and fall sessions of 1987, Miller said.

Scholarships used to pay room and board are not included in the money that is excludable, Pat Alderman, H&R Block office supervisor said. "It is kind of discouraging for the student but the IRS could change the laws at any time," Alderman said.

Changes in the tax laws basically will not affect the regular student who has a scholarship but mostly concerns graduate students who have received a lot of aid for research, Miller said. The only parties that should be concerned with the law are parents and students who are regular income earners.

Since most of the information on a Financial Aid Form comes from the student's tax form, the amount of money a

student can receive will be based on his 1987 income; therefore, if the student had excessive scholarships and grants in 1987, he will be less eligible for grant aid in the following academic year, Miller said.

"It is very much a 'double jeopardy' for the students," he added.

Miller outlined several changes in the tax law that will directly affect students when they file. These include:

Who must file?

- Single, under 65 with an income of \$4,440 or greater.
- Head of household, under 65 with an income of \$4,440 or greater.
- Married filing jointly, both under 65 with an income of \$7,560 or greater.
- Married filing separately, under 65 with an income of \$1,900 or greater.

Personal exemption equals \$1,900 in 1987.

Standard deduction equals:

- Single \$2,540
- Head of household \$2,540
- Married filing jointly \$3,760
- Married filing separately \$1,880

(See accompanying chart for the requirements for a single dependent who must file a return)

Dependent's personal exemption- If the dependent is claimed by another on a tax form, he cannot claim himself.

Must a Single Dependent File a Return? (See Note 1 below.)

If a single dependent has interest, dividends, or other unearned income of:	And the total of that income plus his or her wages, tips or other earned income is:	Must the dependent file a return?
\$1 or more	\$500 ² or less	NO
	More than \$500 ²	YES
\$0	\$2,540 ³ or less	NO
	More than \$2,540 ³	YES

1. A return must be filed to receive a refund of tax withheld. This table applies only to single dependents who did not receive advanced earned income credit payments, who did not have \$400 or more of net self-employment income, and who do not owe certain other tax. See the later discussion of Filing Requirements for Dependents for the amounts for married dependents. See also Who Must File and Income Tax Return, later.

2. Pending legislation would increase this amount for dependents who are 65 or older or blind.

3. Use \$3,750 if the dependent is 65 or older or blind. Use \$4,500 if the dependent is 65 or older and blind.

or the answer is no then the dependent's standard deduction is limited to \$500.

- If the answer is yes and more than \$500, the dependent's standard deduction is \$2540 (if he is under 65).

Dependent's standard deduction- If the dependent had earned income such as salaries, wages, tips (including scholarships, grants and fellowships over the amount of tuition and books.)

- If the answer is yes and less than \$501

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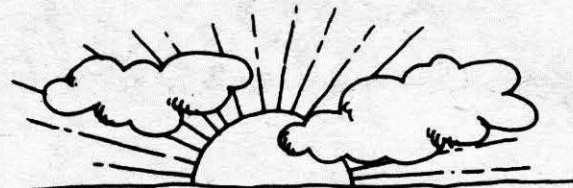
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BOR lukewarm to potential 'hot' topic

By Melissa Huff
Staff Writer

Deciding whether to add a college or university president as a voting member of the Board of Regents may not seem like a hot topic to most students. But, considering the ever-so-slight spark emitted at the mere mention of the proposal at Monday's BOR meeting, it could prove to ignite a fire among college presidents.

Currently, presidents do not have a vote on the BOR, higher education's governing body. They are represented at meetings by the spokesman of the president's advisory council.

A proposal before the Legislature this session would enable college and university presidents to add a voting member.

James Rowley, president of the council, said he had informally polled eight college presidents and found most supported the idea. But, he added, "It's a very controversial matter. If we pulled all presidents together, we probably would have diverse opinions."

President Dale F. Nitzschke and West Virginia University President Neil Bucklew said they favored the proposal.

They said it seemed only fair that presidents have a voting representative on the board because faculty, staff and students do.

Bucklew suggested both universities should have a vote on the board, along with one at-large college president.

West Virginia State College President Hazo Carter disagreed. He said Bucklew's proposal, if implemented, would "raise questions" as to whether university presidents represented the interests of the smaller colleges.

Bucklew, noting that Marshall and WVU generate 80 percent of the tuition dollars that come to the BOR, and 99 percent of the research, replied, "It's not that they (the two universities) are all of higher education. But they are an awfully significant piece of it."

BOR members raised questions as to whether presidents should sit on the same board that hires, fires and evaluates them.

William T. McLaughlin of Fairmont College said there already is a perception among the smaller colleges that their interests are not represented. "The issue could further divide higher education."

Faculty representative Suzanne

Snyder added, "I already see anxiety and differences among presidents. I see something splintering and it concerns me. We need a unified and strong and collegial group of college presidents."

Nitzschke, who acknowledged it could be a "hot issue," said, "I do think there are times when the perspective (of presidents) is not adequately conveyed, to no one's failure. Things affecting the institution go through, without the knowledge of the presidents. ... This is not to criticize someone. It's the structure. But, indeed, it has failed me before and I suspect others, as well."

However, most regents seemed, at best, lukewarm to the idea. "I got the definite impression that the board doesn't support it," Rowley said.

The BOR will need to take a long, hard look at it, said newly-appointed Chancellor William Simmons. Simmons, who has unofficially but, he said, permanently bowed as president of Glenville State College while he serves as chancellor, added that the Legislature probably will come to the BOR asking for its opinion and so the board will have to take a stance.

Vacant seats filled by Student Senate

Vacant seats in the Student Senate were filled at the senate's last meeting, when the group voted unanimously to approve Krista L. Duncan, Culloden junior, and Tammy R. Odell, Craigsville sophomore.

Duncan will replace Danny D. Craig, Huntington sophomore, as the Community College senator. Craig resigned due to other obligations, Robert L. Crowder, Senate president pro-tempore, said.

Tammy R. Odell, Craigsville sophomore, will replace Terri L. Douthat, Huntington sophomore, as the College of Science senator. Douthat also resigned due to other obligations, Crowder said.

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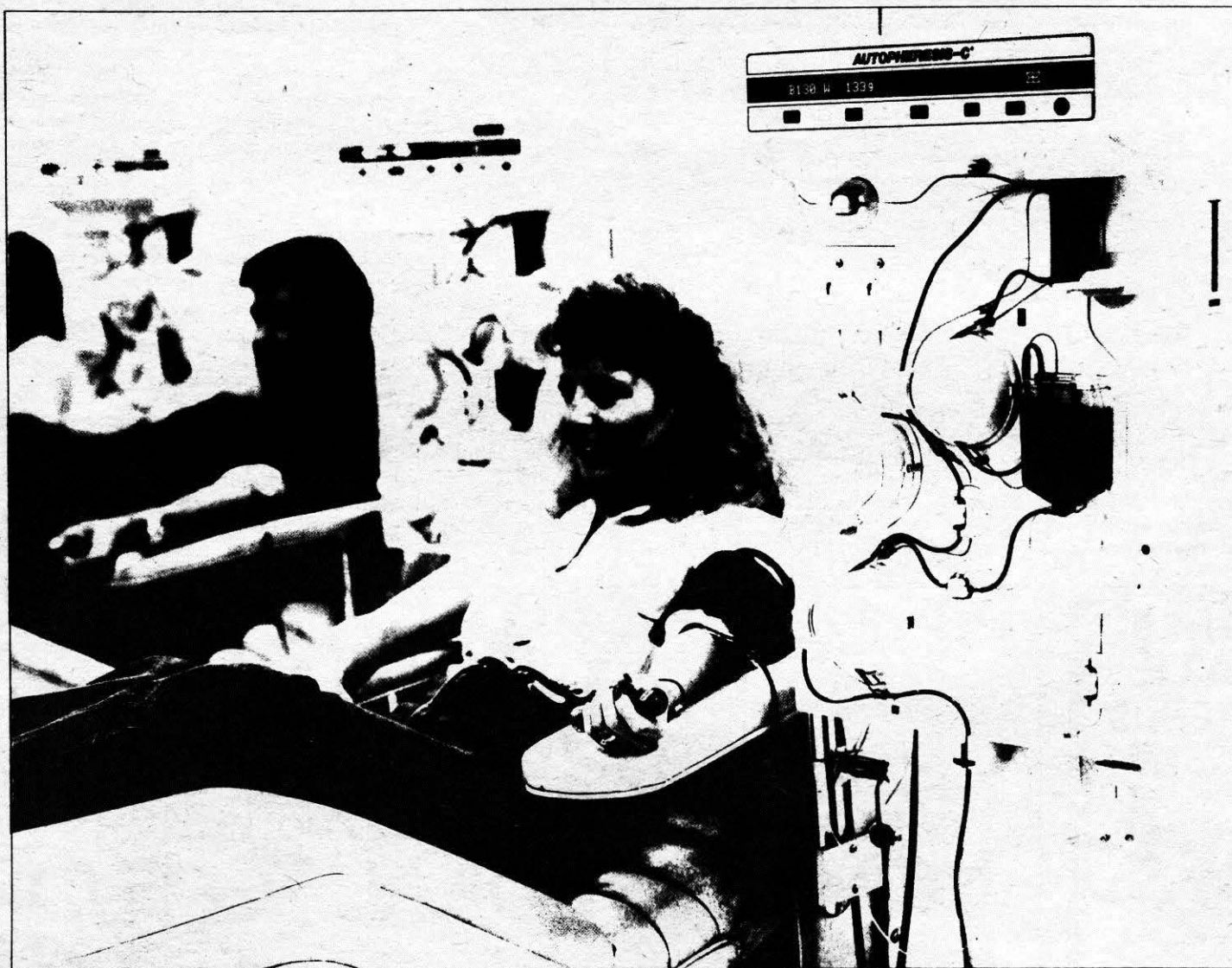
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