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The PARTHENON

Vol. 89, No. 85

Marshall University's student newspaper

Huntington, W. Va.



Photo by Greg Perry

Goin' up

A crane hovers over Old Main Monday while giving crewmen a helping lift while they replace the worn shingles.

Moore to veto BOR

Governor says board's future on special session's agenda

By Mary J. Lewis
and Pat Sanders
Staff Writers

Gov. Arch A. Moore jolted higher education Tuesday when he announced he intended to veto a bill designed to keep the Board of Regents alive until 1992.

While Moore's press secretary said Moore used the word "intended" during a Tuesday press conference, Price told *The Parthenon* the term is as positive as Moore could be about his decision.

Although Moore is expected to veto the legislation, it's still too early to make plans for the board's funeral, because Moore said he plans to place the board's future on the agenda for a special session on education after the May primary elections.

The announcement, which shocked most higher education leaders and legislators contacted by *The Parthenon*, means the Legislature will not be given an opportunity to override Moore's veto because legislators are not in session.

The Associated Press reported Moore objected to the bill because lawmakers attempted to enhance the status of higher education to the same constitutionally protected level that primary and secondary education have. The board is scheduled to expire this year if it is not renewed.

House Speaker Robert C. "Chuck" Chambers, D-Cabell, said Moore's move will make educational leaders angry and disappointed, and he called Moore's action a mistake. "The governor proposed nothing to replace the board," he said.

James J. Schneider, the board's director of finance, echoed Chambers' sentiments. "It's hard to see how you could abolish it without putting something else in its place," he said. "The veto could place current projects in limbo. There are bonds, contracts and construction to be taken care of."

While Chambers said he was disappointed by the announcement, he applauded Moore's willingness to change higher education's governing structure. "The governor indicated he would propose something, and he is willing to change higher education."

But the House speaker criticized Moore's decision to leave the board's future cloudy. "By not extending the board, it puts the wrong kind of pressure for an alternative solution," he said. "It forces the issue."

Senate President Dan Tonkovich, D-Marshall, said he could not see the justification in Moore's action. "Now we'll have to look at the governmental structure and see how to utilize our scarce resources."

Tonkovich, however, said he did not think that the statewide two-university system, which he supports, will be considered during the educational special session.

President Dale F. Nitzschke said that he was not surprised by Moore's veto. "I would expect he will make his feelings known. There will be some appropriate structure in place to govern higher education. He wouldn't allow it to function without government."

Nitzschke was optimistic about the situation. "I don't foresee any negative impact."

Moore called the news conference to announce that a new study of higher education will be conducted by the Carnegie Foundation. It will be headed by James A. Norton, director of the center for public service at the University of Virginia and former chancellor of the Ohio Board of Regents.

The study, funded by the Maier Foundation of Charleston, will examine all aspects of higher education in the state. The study is to be completed in November at a cost of \$350,000.

Staff editor Vina Hutchinson contributed to this report.

Report states medical school is needed but quality of care in W. Va. needs work

By Eric Douglas
Special Correspondent

The Marshall University School of Medicine Task Force has returned a glowing report on the condition of the school but the report said the medical school will need more money to completely fulfill its mission.

The task force report stated, "The school has made enormous progress in

meeting the health care needs of the state, particularly with veterans and persons in rural areas and the school is the most effective means for meeting those needs."

For the medical school to continue to serve the needs of the state, the Legislature will have to recognize that the school needs more money for it be effective.

Dr. Lester R. Bryant, dean of the

School of Medicine, said if the budget proposals of the House and the Senate had passed the school would have had over a \$1 million shortfall from last year's budget.

The shortfall would have been caused by the unsupported, but mandatory, pay raises the state issued last year and cuts in the budget plus inflation.

Bryant said for the school to operate up to its potential there will have to be a

total of 13 new positions added.

Many of these positions are critical to the accreditation of the school. Bryant said the on-site accreditation committee will be on campus next year and the school will have to be able to show that it has the support of the state or there could be problems with accreditation.

The most critical positions that need to be filled are in the OB/GYN and

See REPORT, Page 8

Beyond MU

From The Associated Press

State

Nation

World

More resignations in Justice Department

WASHINGTON — The No. 2 official in the Justice Department and the head of the department's criminal division abruptly handed in their resignations Tuesday amid continuing legal problems for their boss, Attorney General Edwin Meese III.

Deputy Attorney General Arnold Burns and Assistant Attorney General William Weld announced in letters to President Reagan that they were stepping down. Both have been serving in their positions since Oct. 17, 1986.

Their resignations, combined with the departure of Associate Attorney General Stephen Trott to become a federal judge, leaves a leadership vacuum of major proportions in the Justice Department.

Neither Burns nor Weld mentioned Meese's legal problems in their resignation letters.

Meese has been under investigation for 11 months. Independent counsel James McKay launched the probe last May 11 to look into Meese's involvement with the scandal-plagued Wedtech Corp. The investigation has expanded to include his involvement in a \$1 billion Iraqi pipeline project.

Weld, a former U.S. attorney in Boston who has prosecuted a number of important public corruption and white-collar crime cases, told Reagan that "I am grateful to have been charged with the responsibility of seeing that justice be done without fear or favor."

A department source, speaking on condition of anonymity, said that neither Burns nor Weld acted in the belief that Meese is about to be indicted.

However, said the source, both men are concerned because the Justice Department's image continues to be damaged due to the ongoing criminal investigation of Meese, the nation's top law enforcement officer.

Terry Eastland, a Justice Department spokesman, pointed out that it is not unusual for political appointees to leave government in the last year of an administration.

Eastland said that Burns, Weld and Stephen S. Trott, the associate attorney general who was confirmed as a federal judge last week, were sworn

into their jobs in 1986 and that "this is 1988; this happens to be a year when people are leaving and they all happen to be leaving at the same time."

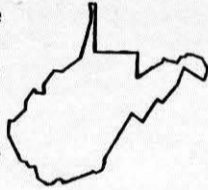
A White House official, who spoke on condition he not be identified, confirmed that Reagan had received the letters, but that he had not yet composed a response.

The official said there was "no reason given" in the letters for the resignations.

"The president accepts the resignations with regret and good wishes for the future," the official said. "They served with distinction."

Formal charges filed against Roark by State Bar Ethics Committee

CHARLESTON — The State Bar Ethics Committee will bring formal charges against former Mayor Mike Roark within the next 30 days to determine whether his law license will be taken away, the committee chairman says.



Former Circuit Judge Arthur Recht of Wheeling said Monday the committee met over the weekend and determined that formal ethics charges will be brought against Roark, now serving a six-month prison term in the Federal Correctional Institution at Petersburg, Va.

Recht said that after Roark is presented with the charges, a subcommittee will be formed to hear the charges and Roark's defense and determine whether Roark's law license should be revoked.

"At that point the State Bar presents any evidence of ethical violations, and Roark will present his contentions. It's like a trial," Recht said.

Peabody Coal, Gulf Power sign contract to supply Florida plants

FAIRVIEW — Peabody Coal Co. has signed a 20-year contract with Gulf Power Co. to supply 1.9 million tons of coal a year to electrical generating plants in Florida.

The coal initially will come from three Peabody facilities, including the Federal No. 2 mine near Fairview in Marion County. The rest of the coal will be provided by Peabody mines in Illinois.

The new agreement replaces an existing contract for Peabody to provide 1.3 million tons of coal a year through 2007. The coal for the existing contract has been provided by a Peabody mine near Shawneetown, Ill.

West Virginians on tourism council

WASHINGTON — Two West Virginians have been appointed to serve on a national tourism advisory council, lawmakers say.

Randy Worls, general manager of Oglebay Park in Wheeling, and Jon Dragan, president of Wildwater Expeditions Unlimited Inc. in Thurmond, were named to the Senate Commerce Committee's Travel and Tourism Industry Advisory Council.

Politics not factor in Indian murder romantic difficulties sited as cause

PEMBROKE, N.C. — An Indian judicial candidate was slain by a youth who blamed him for a romantic problem, not for political reasons, authorities said Tuesday. One suspect was jailed, the other committed suicide, they said.



Julian Pierce, a 42-year-old Lumbee Indian who was running against the Robeson County district attorney for Superior Court judge, was gunned down Saturday at his home. It had been speculated that the killing was the work of someone who objected to an Indian being a judge in the racially tense county.

Robeson County Sheriff Hubert Stone said Sandy Gordon Chavis, 24, a Lumbee Indian, was arrested Tuesday morning on a murder warrant. Chavis was being held at the Robeson County Jail.

The dead man was identified as John Anderson Goins, 24, also an Indian, whose body was found Tuesday morning at his father's home. Both men were from Pembroke.

Pierce, divorced since December 1983, was dating a woman whose daughter had been involved with Goins and the man blamed him for difficulties with the girl, Stone said.

"They (the young couple) started having problems and they broke up," Stone said. "Two warrants were issued last week by the girlfriend's mother, charging Goins with trespassing. Goins felt Pierce had something to do with it. He got mad and he killed him."

Swaggart on two year suspension

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. — Evangelist Jimmy Swaggart on Tuesday was conditionally suspended for two years by the Assemblies of God in connection with allegations that he hired a prostitute to pose naked.

Swaggart was also ordered to undergo rehabilitation for two years and was ordered out of the pulpit for a period of not less than one year. He was also ordered not to appear on his television show for one year.

The Pentecostal church's General Presbytery had the final say on the fiery preacher's punishment. Its decision was more severe than the three-month suspension recommended by the Louisiana branch of the church.

Second day of main city shut-down in protest of government's refusal to transfer region to Armenia

MOSCOW — Residents of a disputed region in the republic of Azerbaijan shut down their main city for the second day Tuesday to protest the government's refusal to transfer the region to neighboring Armenia, according to an article in the *Izvestia* newspaper.



"My report today will be short," P. Gutiontov, a correspondent for the government newspaper wrote from Stepanakert. "City enterprises are at standstill, people are home."

Foreign Ministry spokesman Gennady I. Gerasimov also told a regular news briefing that some workers in Stepanakert stayed home from their jobs.

"Certain enterprises are not functioning or are partially not functioning," he said.

Stepanakert is the biggest city in Nagorno-Karabakh, a region in Azerbaijan which Armenians want annexed to Armenia. Activists said a general strike began last Wednesday in the mostly Armenian area.

In a separate report, the afternoon edition of *Izvestia* provided the first breakdown of casualties in Sumgait, an Azerbaijani city where ethnic rioting broke out Feb. 28. It confirmed the official death toll of 32, and said 26 of them were Armenians while six were Azeris.

Activists have claimed the death toll was much higher.

Gerasimov reported that residents of Yerevan, the Armenian capital, went to work as usual. He reiterated that the government would not be forced into appeasing Armenian demands to annex Nagorno-Karabakh.

"We cannot solve the problem by mechanically transferring this region as some Armenian officials want," he said. "The more you study this problem the more you will see the whole thing is not as simple as that, as merely saying Nagorno-Karabakh must be part of Armenia."

Also Tuesday, a Moscow dissident said police on Monday evening broke up a demonstration by more than 50 people who demanded freedom for a jailed Armenian activist and carried signs saying, "We don't believe in perestroika."

Opinion

Editorials

Commentaries

Letters

Moore to veto BOR bill

Given all the seemingly illogical and detrimental decisions Gov. Arch Moore has made while heading this state, every now and then he comes up with a political move so shrewd even his most severe critics must be impressed.

In a press conference Tuesday Moore announced he would veto a bill which extended the life of the Board of Regents to 1992. He now has the Legislature over a barrel. With the legislative session concluded, the only way legislators can act on the veto is if Moore includes the issue on the agenda for a special session scheduled after the May 10 primary to deal with education. Moore did indicate the board's future would be discussed at that time.

Moore has been out to terminate the BOR at least since the legislative session in 1986 when then-BOR chancellor Leon Ginsberg was ousted in a clearly political move. At that time Moore proposed the BOR be abolished and replaced with a three-person commission on higher education appointed by the governor. However, this plan didn't fly and the board was extended two more years under Sunset Legislation which expires July 1, 1988.

Depending on what Moore proposes in terms of an alternative to the BOR, this move could be positive or negative for higher education in West Virginia.

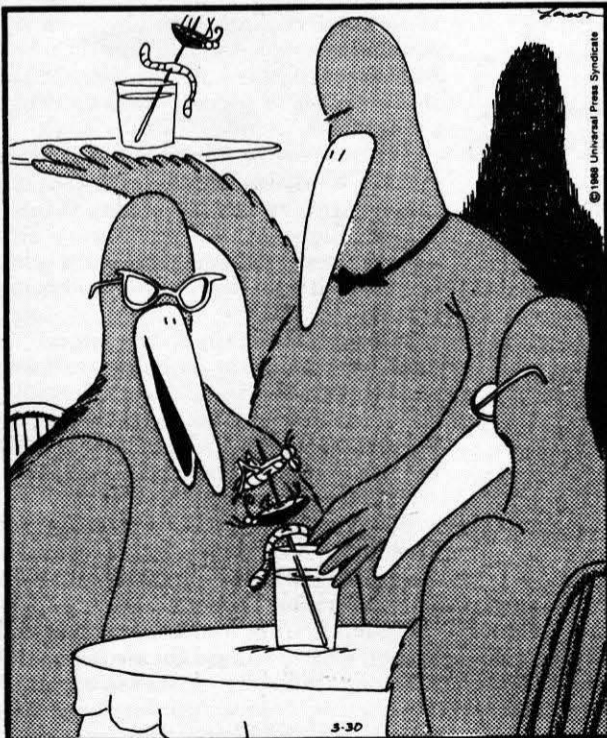
We don't think the board has been the most efficient or effective governing system of higher education. It has shown itself to be out of touch with pertinent issues and easily swayed by the special interests of small-college presidents. However, the three-member commission proposed by Moore is no more acceptable now than it was in 1986.

The immediate downside, for Marshall at least, is that House Speaker Chuck Chambers said the resource allocation model which would have brought Marshall up to its proper place in per-student funding was included in the vetoed BOR bill. However, it is comforting to know that in the same press conference Moore announced work has begun to put gold on the capitol. What a relief.

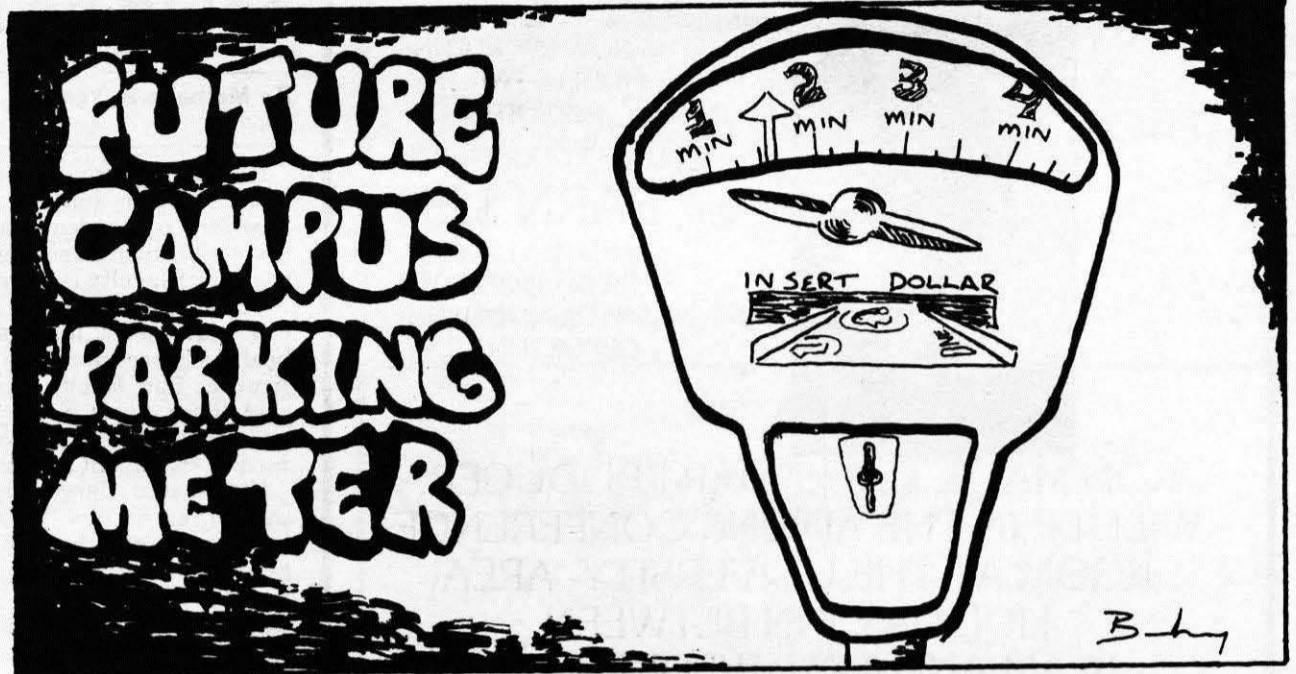
Meanwhile, we imagine former chancellors Ginsberg and Tom Cole are having a good laugh while current chancellor William Simmons is probably a little numb. Don't worry Bill, with the mass exodus of faculty and administrators, jobs shouldn't be hard to find.

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"Oh, my! Aren't these fancy drinks!"



Our Readers Speak

Racism will always be, says reader

To the Editor:

I am responding to the "Guest Commentary" published in the March 25th edition of *The Parthenon*. Yes, Kelly Hines wake up you and your liberal friends, the world is not candy coated like you were led to believe. Sorry to burst your bubble but the ways of the world are not often perfect. Prejudice does exist and it is a human fault, I have it, you have it, everyone has it. Well, maybe you don't have it, if that's the case please excuse us common mortals. You're right, prejudice has been in the world for centuries its here today and because we're human, it will be here tomorrow. Matter of fact you and your friends will probably increase the problem by waving your self-righteous banners in everyone's face. My friend your band wagon is missing its wheels, probably due to your lack of life experience and your gullibility. For instance you and your friends tend to use the term minorities as a generic term for blacks and women. What about the Asian Americans, Hispanic Americans, Jewish Americans, and the American Indians? Oh, I'm sorry you did mention the American Indians in your article I know it took effort. Have

you ever met one? You people always put these "Poor Huddled Masses" on the back burner, you don't care about their recognition. You could help them exhibit their heritage in the library for a month of Sundays, or maybe they don't fit your qualifications, maybe they spend less time complaining and more time doing.

Try a new concept, deal with the problem of prejudice and acknowledge the reality of it ever being destroyed as long as there is a human race. You can't force people to love one another by browbeating them or taking away their rights to advance someone elses. If it were up to you we'd lock up everyone who was honest enough to admit to having faults. For God sake let people be honest without fear of crucifixion by the likes of you. People will never work out problems if they are forced to lie to one another about the way they feel, no one should be forced to play charades with you if they don't like the game.

I declare my rights under the Privacy Act
John Uppole
3063 Fifth Street
Huntington

Backward Glance

Sixty years ago
Marshall in April 1928

Problems began for the biology department after it was discovered stray animals confiscated and dissected by the department had had owners. One class of pre-meds "passed the hat" to collect money for "the mistress of a cat which departed this life through the biology department."

Marshall is finally accepted into the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools after years of effort to bring the school up to the high standards. For Marshall it meant "the recognition of the growth of the school from secondary school to a college of recognized standing on a par with the best."

Under the headline "Co-eds condemn use of rouge

in classes," a Marshall student is quoted as saying, "I think of the use of rouge and lipstick in the classroom, categorically speaking, as combing one's hair in public. I consider it the height of poor manners."

The Parthenon ran this spring poem:
The freshmen wear no caps
The co-eds wear no wraps
The sparrows sing
It's spring

*The sophomores cut the campus
The juniors raise a rumpus
Over over everything
It's spring*

*Campus benches always filled
While the moon above stands still,
For the male his airy lute to sing
It's spring*

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MARCH 30th TO EXPLAIN THE DETAILS
OF THIS EXCITING MODELING
OPPORTUNITY TO INTERESTED
INDIVIDUALS. NO APPOINTMENT
NECESSARY AND NO FEES
ARE CHARGED.
CO-EDS, THIS IS YOUR CHANCE!

Aging faculty

Vice president says recruiting could be hurt by faculty's age

By Michelle R. Young
Reporter

Faculty recruiting already is difficult in some areas, but the assistant vice president of academic affairs says it poses to be an increasing problem because the age of faculty is increasing.

Dr. William E. Coffey said business, computer science, mathematics, and the health sciences are areas which are difficult to find faculty replacements. He said those fields are growing rapidly and recruiting will be more difficult as faculty retirement increases.

Coffey said a large number of faculty were hired in the 1960s and because enrollments stabilized in the 1970s, the need for more faculty dropped. As these faculty members approach retirement age, replacing them with equally qualified professors will be difficult, Coffey said.

Coffey said the biggest problem in recruiting is Marshall's lack of competitive salaries compared to other colleges and universities.

Dr. Stuart W. Thomas, director of institutional research, agreed salaries are a drawback when trying to attract new faculty members. "It is getting harder and harder to compete with salaries," he said. "Marshall's salaries are 10 percent below the average of other colleges."

Without enticing salaries to attract recruits, other benefits are used to appeal to them. "Many like the area, have family connections nearby, and are attracted to Marshall because it is located in a larger city than most schools are," Coffey said. Without a limited number of promotions and tenures offered, opportunities for advancement and job security provide benefits, Coffey said. "A larger academic community, as opposed to those in smaller colleges, also appeals to many," Coffey said.

Although the mandatory retirement age is 70, after 1992 there will be no age limit. Because only a small number of faculty wait until they are 70 to retire, Coffey said he does not think many will teach beyond that age.

Construction bids for fine arts building to open next month

By Terri Branham
Reporter

Bids for construction of the new fine arts building will not open until around the ceremonial groundbreaking the middle of next month, said Gene Kuhn, director of special services.

"The paperwork to open the bids should be ready about the same time as the groundbreaking," Kuhn said. "People don't realize the amount of paperwork there is on a project like this."

Blueprints for Phase I were approved the beginning of the week and once the paperwork is completed bids will be accepted.

Meanwhile, efforts to find a \$1 million donor for the studio theater of Phase I continues, according to Dr. Keith Scott, vice president of institutional advancement.

"We've received smaller amounts of \$10, \$20 and \$25 with an occasional \$100 thrown in but that is far from a million," he said. "We're always looking but so far we haven't found anyone."

Any person or company donating the needed \$1 million will have the studio theater of Phase I named in their honor, Scott said. Phase I will feature a main theater which will seat 616, support and rehearsal space along with the studio theater for experimental projects. Administrative and operation offices will also be included in this phase.

The groundbreaking ceremony at the site, the south side of Fifth Avenue across from the Memorial Student Center, is scheduled 11 a.m. April 13 and is open to the public. A private luncheon at the center will follow with Gov. Arch A. Moore as the featured speaker.

Unpaid fines could hamper registration

By Mary H. Scott
Reporter

Getting books back so others can use them, not assessing fines, is the main concern of the head of circulation at the James E. Morrow Library.

Gene Fleisher said fines are a way of prodding students to return books when they are due, but not paying fines can keep students from registering for classes.

Students are granted a seven day grace period after the due date, then the fine begins to accrue 10 cents a day.

Overdue book notices are mailed to students to remind them books are due. After three notices, the fine is turned over to the Bursar for collection, making it impossible to register until the fine is paid, Fleisher said.

Students are responsible for fines registered to their Marshall ID, so it is important to notify the library if the ID is lost. Fleisher said the library staff needs to know as soon as the card is lost, not after it has been used by someone else.

"I'll listen to anybody's story," he said. "If it sounds reasonable, we'll work something out."

Students who owe fines sometimes borrow a friend's ID, Fleisher said. "We tell students: You are responsible if a friend uses your card."

When returning a book, Fleisher said students should return it to the counter if the library is open. This helps to eliminate errors, he said.

Understaffing and fewer work study students have caused the staff to be less efficient and some mistakes are made, Fleisher said. If a fine has been paid, students should keep their receipts as proof of payment, he said.

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McGovern debated entering race; won't endorse candidate yet

By Melissa K. Huff
Staff Writer

Former U.S. Senator and 1972 democratic presidential contender George McGovern had considered entering the race for president if no clear leader emerged from the Super Tuesday primary, he said.

McGovern was on campus this weekend to give his grandson, who is considering attending Marshall, a tour. He said in an interview Saturday rumors he might enter the race were not unfounded.

"If there had been a stalemate and there seemed to be no front runner after Super Tuesday, I might have considered getting in."

However, he said because Mass. Gov. Michael Dukakis and Rev. Jesse Jackson emerged as frontrunners while Gary Hart, Bruce Babbitt and Sen. Paul Simon clearly fell away in the race, there was no need for him to enter.

McGovern would not have been able to get enough delegate votes to secure the nomination, but he could have attained enough to influence the party.

Still, McGovern intends to be involved in party politics at the convention. He sees a number of crucial issues the Democrats should hone in on that he believes will catapult their nominee over Republican contender George Bush.

"I think we've got a good shot of beating Bush," he said. "There's a lot of anxiety about the economy and the stock market crash. There's also concern regarding the fiscal and trade deficit. I think there's enough anxiety about (lack of secure) jobs that people are ready for change.

"We need to come out with a clear platform that draws issues sharply with Bush — both on foreign and domestic policy. I

don't think Bush has any program at all for a balanced budget."

Recent polls show Bush is slightly ahead of Dukakis, who is presumed by the media to be the frontrunning Democrat. McGovern conceded, "My sense is that it's going to be a close race."

McGovern said he, too, thinks Dukakis will emerge as the leader because he has the strongest appeal in the midwest states that have upcoming primaries.

However, McGovern is not ready to rule out Jackson. "He's done better than expected. He's gotten more of the white middle class vote."

In an interview with *The Parthenon* last semester, McGovern expressed reservations about what he deemed Jackson's extremist stance. However, Jackson appears to have grown more moderate. Ironically, his populist views on issues increasingly seem to echo those of McGovern.

"I generally agree with most of the things he's said," McGovern said. "He's had an impact on the party. He's calling Democrats back to their roots," in addressing issues concerning bluecollar workers and minorities.

However, he also said he shares many of Dukakis' views. And, at this point, McGovern is not willing to endorse a candidate. "I just think it's pretty premature. ... And I'm not a strong advocate of endorsements."

The party has been dubbed by the media as appearing disorganized because no clear frontrunner has emerged.

McGovern does not agree. "The press loves the horse race aspect. They want to get it down to two people" as quickly as possible, he said.

It may be advantageous to the Democrats to come out with their candidate later, he said, because, by then, people may be bored with Bush. "Bush has the advantage in that he can start planning for the fall campaign. On the other hand, he might coast along for too long."

Students trade summer sun for books, tests and credit

By Bill France
Student Life Editor

For more than 3,000 students sand, surf and sun will be traded in for books, pens and pencils this summer.

Marshall is expecting about the same enrollment as last year for this year's summer sessions, according to Registrar Robert Eddins. "It's extremely impossible to say at this point, but we have no reason to believe that this year's summer school attendance will be any different than last year's."

Last year, 3,575 students attended the first term and 2,414 studied the second, Eddins said. "There are a lot of factors that could raise or lower those figures," he said. "Some other schools will not be offering any summer courses."

Not all Marshall students will be attending summer school on campus, however. Kristi L. Lemley, Gallipolis, Ohio, freshman, said she will be attending classes at Rio Grande College and Community College in Ohio.

Lemley said one of the reasons she likes to take summer courses is because of the extra attention. "You get more attention because there are not as many people in the classes."

Lemley wasn't the only student who said they take them to get out of college faster. Matt S. Winland, New Martinsville freshman said he wanted to through school as fast as he could. Winland will attend West Virginia Northern Community College. "It's not like you have a full schedule you can still enjoy your summer," Winland said.

However, many students work during the summer months to help pay for their education. Scott L. Edman, Parkersburg senior, who works during the summer, said, "Students attending summer school wouldn't be able to enjoy their vacation to the fullest plus they would miss out on job opportunities in their own field of study."

Students who live close to Marshall's campus don't have the problem of housing. Jeremy K. Leaming, Barboursville freshman, said he would be driving to class from his Barboursville home every day. Leaming said going to school during the summer may burn some people out. "I don't think I will. I'll have a month to rest before it starts and a month off before we start back."

The first term of Marshall's summer school runs June 13 through July 15 while the second starts July 18 and ends August 19.

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Director wants emphasis on activities rather than rules

By Allyn L. Shaffer
Reporter

An emphasis on interpersonal activities rather than rules and regulations is the plan for successful dorm life in the following semester.

Joseph M. Marshman, new director of Residence Life said "I don't want to put an emphasis on rules and regulations, instead, I want to focus on more activities."

Marshman said there will be educational activities originated from resident advisers and the Hall Advisory Council. "We want something happening everyday."

Marshman is reviewing policies and procedures. He said, "If the policies are more clearer, then communication is more clearer." He is trying to achieve this through staff training.

Marshman said, "We are trying to maintain consistency on application policies through residence halls." He added, "We also need to be consistent in how we enforce visitation and alcohol policies. We need to be objective."

When asked what he thought about the Laidley situation, Marshman said he thinks the general atmosphere will be the same, even though there will be no double occupancy rooms as single occupancy rooms. He said it was a difficult decision to make because people get used to being set in a routine. "I think it's something that had to be done."

Marshman said one reason for the increase in enrollment is because the sports teams have been so successful. "People want to be associated with winners, so new students are choosing Marshall."

Marshman, formerly the coordinator of Student Activities and Organizations at Marshall, said, "I think I can make a difference in terms of the quality of life in the residence halls because I have a good staff helping me."

Marshman received an associate of arts degree from Macomb Community College, Warren, Mich., and received his bachelor's and master's degrees from Michigan State University, where he served as assistant director of Residence Life.

Prior to accepting a position at Marshall in 1984, Marshman served as associate dean of Student and Campus Services at George Williams College, Downers Grove, Ill., where he also served as director of Campus Services and director of Residence Life.



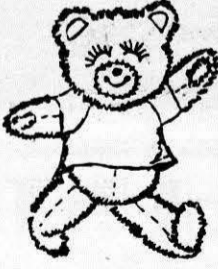
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Skiing, whitewater rafting, adventure club planned

By Jon Merritt
Reporter

Spring is here and a ski trip may be the farthest thing from everyone's minds — everyone's except the Recreational Sports Program.

After a successful first ski trip to Vail, Colo., Sharon L. Stanton, activities supervisor, said plans are under way to schedule a trip for next year.

The Recreational Sports Program, better known to most people as intramurals, took 21 people to Vail in January. Stanton said the trip was a big hit with everyone involved. "Vail offered all levels of skiers great skiing and lots of fun."

The trip, a package deal offered by Trips Unlimited, was seven days and six nights, with many activities for the skiers. All the reservations, lift tickets and rentals are handled by Trips Unlimited. Stanton said, "All you have to do is have fun and ski."

Stanton said the trip is inexpen-

sive, and a good way for students to go somewhere over Christmas break without having to spend a lot of money. Stanton said the full price for the trip, with all the reservations is about \$600.

The more people that go the lower the price is going to be, Stanton said.

"Next year we want to try to involve the community more with the trip," Stanton said. "It's not just a college-oriented trip."

"People think that all our office does is schedule intramural games like basketball or volleyball, but we're trying to change that image."

Stanton said the Recreational Sports Program is trying to schedule a whitewater rafting trip in West Virginia and is trying to get an outdoor adventure club organized.

"Colorado was a lot of fun and a real success for the department," Stanton said. "It was a beautiful part of the country and next year should be even more fun."

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Sports

Columns

Scores

Highlights

Don't look for letdown in 1988, Herd grid fans

Greg Stone



Often, after teams have a big year and all the fans go nuts, the next year's version sleepwalks through a lackluster season. Take the New York Giants. Please.

After stampeding through a 17-2 season and the NFL title in 1986, the Giants tripped, stumbled and fumbled their way to a last place finish in the NFC East in 1987.

The Thundering Herd football team could find themselves in a similar situation for 1988. The team, spurred on by Keith Baxter's Hail Mary catch with no time on the clock against Louisville, went on to win eight of its last 10.

One of those losses was the 43-42 heartbreaker to Northeast Louisiana in the I-AA final. The contest had Herd athletic supporters (pun intended) raising the roof in the third quarter, with Marshall ahead 42-28, but picking themselves off the floor in the fourth when the Indians moved through Marshall's

defense like so much Swiss cheese.

Which brings us to 1988, Coach George Chaump's third as head coach. Chaump's arrival is the most exciting thing to happen to Marshall since all those guys with flat tops and girls with beehives hammed it up for the photographer in 1961 in front of the sign proclaiming Marshall a university.

Chaump has a brilliant offensive mind that is sometimes masked by his bland demeanor. But demeanors don't win or lose football games. Minds do. With the straight-faced Chaump at the reigns, fans shouldn't worry that this year's team will lack any intensity. Because there are still lots of goals to be attained.

We must remember, Marshall still has never beaten Furman nor won the Southern Conference. As a matter of fact, last year's 4-2 mark is Marshall's only winning season since joining in the conference in 1977. And 7-4 against good competition is not bad, but it could be better.

They'll be no resting on laurels for 1988, Nick McKnight says.

"A lot of guys don't even think about it (the championship game) anymore," said outside linebacker McKnight. Winning the conference will be a big motivator, the linebacker said.

If a couple of defensive backs and tackles (team weaknesses) step forward, Chaump's demeanor may not be so bland this year.

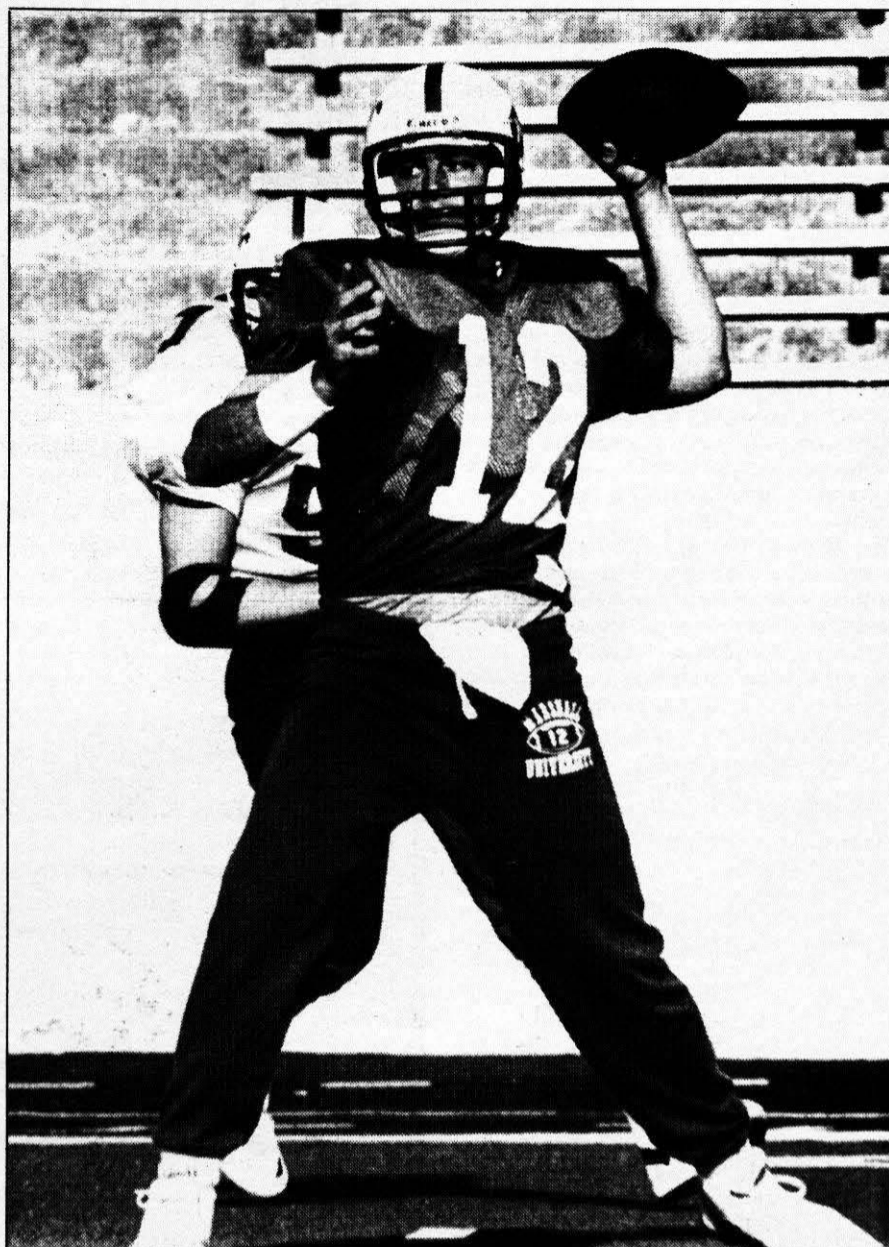


Photo by Greg Perry

John Gregory shows his form during the first day of spring football practice Monday afternoon at Fairfield Stadium. Gregory will take over the reins this year.



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Huckabay a candidate for Texas job

Rick Huckabay has applied for the head basketball coaching position at the University of Texas. He is one of 25 applicants for the job which came open March 15 when Bob Weltlich was fired. University officials in Austin have also recommended 12 others.

Names of the applicants were released by DeLoss Dodds, Texas athletic director, after the Austin American-Statesman requested the information under the state's Open Records Law and rulings by the attorney general.

During the past season, Huckabay guided Marshall to a 24-8 record and a bid to the National Invitation Tournament, which the Herd lost to Virginia Commonwealth 81-80 in the first round. Over the past five seasons of his reign Marshall has earned a 114-44 record.

This season Weltlich's team won nine of its last twelve and lost to Houston in the first round of the Southwest Conference tournament. The Longhorns have advanced to the NCAA tournament three times in 25 years.

In yesterday's Huntington Herald-

Dispatch, Huckabay stated, "My energy right now is being directed to recruiting the best players available for Marshall University's basketball team. Any speculation about other coaching opportunities would be premature." He is in Kansas City this week for the NCAA Final Four and the National Association of Basketball Coaches annual meeting.

Other head coaches who have applied for the job are Mike Newell of Arkansas-Little Rock, Bruce Stewart of Middle Tennessee State, former Tulane head coach Ned Fowler and Bill Perry of San Jose State. Coaches who have been recommended but who have not applied are New Mexico's Gary Colson, Purdue's Gene Keady, Duke's Mike Krzyzewski, Larry Brown of Kansas, Sonny Smith from Auburn, Pete Gullen of Xavier and Loyola-Marymount's Paul Westhead.

Of those who have applied, 10 are head coaches, eight college assistants, two junior college coaches, a high school coach, a high school assistant, two from Puerto Rico's summer professional league and one private businessman who is a former coach.

Report

From Page 1

Surgery departments. These two departments account for nine of the 13 vacancies. The school has had problems filling these positions because the pay scale for the school is not competitive, Bryant said.

According to several former faculty members quoted in a *Parthenon* story last semester, money was not the reason they opted to leave the school. Rather, the sources said internal conflicts spurred by Bryant's management style prompted their departures.

The OB/GYN residency program lost its accreditation in 1987 because the department did not have two sub-specialists needed for re-accreditation. Earlier this year, however, a new chairman, Dr. Berel Held, was hired to take over the department, which lost its last faculty members in the fall.

The task force said the most important thing for the school to do in meeting its mission is to improve the quality of life in the state.

The school's close association with the Veteran's Administration has helped it in many ways, the task force report stated. The money poured into the VA for the improving of the care for veterans helps the school because most of the faculty of the VA also serve on the faculty of the School of Medicine.

As an example, even Bryant said he frequently operates at the VA hospital. This close association has improved the medical care for the veterans in the area, which number over 144,000. It has also provided many places for the faculty, residents and students of the school to learn.

Manager's departure not end of series

With his departure from Marshall University's Artists Series, the manager said the series will be able to continue throughout the summer although a replacement hasn't been chosen yet.

James E. Bryan said although he is leaving April 29, the new season has already been planned.

"At this point, all programs have been contracted. Printers now have the brochure (for the next season), and he hopes to announce it in mid-April.

"By the time I leave, we will be at the point where things will be able to continue with no problem," he said.

Bryan announced Tuesday he was leaving Marshall to accept a position as general manager of the Dallas Civic Music Association, and he said the decision to leave focused on a number of factors.

"I have a brother and sister that live in the Dallas area, plus the idea that the organization there is presently going through a number of transitions to reach a new audience," he said. "The opportunity to be involved and help with that transition appeals to me."

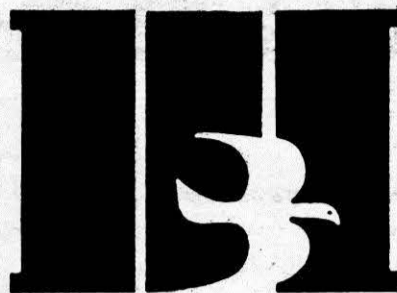
According to the Bryan, money wasn't as much of a matter as were his other decisive factors.

"It is an increase in money, but if it were just money, it wouldn't have attracted me," he said.

Bryan said he thinks that with each job, one tries to see if it will make one more marketable.

Selection for the new series manager will begin quickly, according to Bryan.

"Someone could be on board by July," he said.



Cabell Huntington Hospital Distance Classic

Saturday, April 30, 1988

\$3,000 Prize Purse

The 10-mile Cabell Huntington Hospital Distance Classic is sponsored by Cabell Huntington Hospital, the Huntington YMCA, WAMX Radio and the First Huntington National Bank.

Date/Time: Saturday, April 30, 1988 — 9 a.m.

Course: This 10-mile, flat, fast course begins at the Harris Riverfront Park in downtown Huntington. The paved course loops through business and residential areas, crosses the Ohio River and returns to Harris Riverfront Park. This is a TAC Certified Course. The race is sanctioned by the Association of the Athletic Congress of the U.S.A., Inc.

Facilities: Rest rooms will be available at the start/finish area. Water will be provided before, during and after the race. Medical care will be available. Facilities for showers, sauna and whirlpool will be available.

Registration: Entry fee is \$10 for entries postmarked on or before April 15. Entries received after this date are \$15. No refunds. Complete the entry blank and mail with your remittance to:

Cabell Huntington Hospital Distance Classic
Sandy DeJarnett
935 10th Avenue
Huntington, WV 25701

Make checks or money orders payable to Cabell Huntington Hospital.

Registration the day of the Classic will be from 7:30 a.m. to 8:30 a.m. at the Harris Riverfront Park.

For further information contact Sandy DeJarnett at (304)525-8127.

Featured Runners		
Regina Joyce Seattle, WA	Adrian Leek St. Louis, MO	Dan Rechner Huntington, WV
Joe Shaver Pittsburgh, PA	Lori Taylor Blacksburg, VA	Steve Taylor Blacksburg, VA
	Joe Wanguai Huntington, WV	

Awards: The first 500 registered will receive long sleeve t-shirts. Remaining participants will receive short sleeve t-shirts.

Prizes totalling \$3,000 will be awarded to the top four male and female finishers, overall. Three finishers will be drawn at random.

A post-race party has been planned to honor our runners and to celebrate the success of the 7th Annual Cabell Huntington Hospital Distance Classic. It will follow the awards ceremony at the Harris Riverfront Park.

1987 Fastest Times: Joe Barker 53:08; Amy O'Leary 63:45

Race Records: Jerry Dotson 51:32; Vicky Renner 61:45

Pasta Party: All race participants are invited to enjoy a fabulous pasta dinner. The dinner will be held at race headquarters, Friday evening, April 29 from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. at a cost of \$6. It's a great time to meet and talk with runners from across America. A Sports Clinic will follow the dinner with featured runners as guest speakers.

LAST NAME												FIRST												M																																			
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In the consideration of the acceptance of my entry, I, for myself, my heirs, successors, executors, administrators, distributees and assigns, do hereby release and discharge Cabell Huntington Hospital, Inc. and all other sponsors, including the trustees, servants, agents, employees, successors and assigns of each, from any and all actions, causes of action, claims and demands for damages of whatever nature, arising out of or in any way connected with my participation in the 1988 Cabell Huntington Hospital Distance Classic. I acknowledge and confirm that I am fully aware of the risks involved in this event, and certify that I am physically fit and sufficiently trained to participate in a 10-mile race. I further certify that I have read the foregoing and have full understanding of its contents.

Signature _____
(Parent or guardian's signature required if under 18 years of age)

Date _____

Make check or money order payable to Cabell Huntington Hospital

Will you be attending the Pasta Party?

____ Yes ____ No

Age Group (circle one)

Male:	
14 and under	40-44
15-19	45-49
20-24	50-54
25-29	55-64
30-34	65 and over
35-39	Wheelchair
Female:	
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15-19	45-49
20-24	50-54
25-29	55-64
30-34	65 and over

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