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The PARTHENON

Vol. 89, No. 104

Marshall University's student newspaper

Huntington, W.Va.

BOR sticks it to students; increases fees, dorm costs

Regents also pass funding model, Marshall may receive more money

By Pat Sanders
Staff Editor

Marshall students will be paying more for tuition via HERF funds, as well as housing contracts, according to a measure passed by the Board of Regents Tuesday.

Board members voted to increase the Higher Education Resource Fee for each student. In addition, the board instituted a Faculty Improvement Fee to provide a 10 percent salary increase for a faculty promoted for the 1988-89 academic year.

Activity fees have been decreased \$2, placing the total increase at \$18 for undergraduate state resident and metro students, \$33 for in-state and metro graduates and \$253 for in-state School of Medicine students.

In addition, non-resident undergraduates will face a \$53 increase, non-resident graduate students will receive a \$68 increase, and non-resident School of Medicine students must pay a \$358 increase.

The university's housing fees are also to be increased to meet increasing utilities and food costs at residence halls.

Because the fall semester fees do not reflect a one-time \$50 student fee increase which students paid this spring, students will see tuition and fees decrease, as in-state undergraduate fees will drop from \$598 to \$566.

The increase was to help fund a 5 percent across the board pay raise for faculty and staff members.

President Dale F. Nitzschke said a proposed \$50 inflationary increase which was originally slated to begin in the fall will not be imposed.

In addition, board members approved

the resource allocation model, which is designed as a tool to equitably fund higher education's institutions.

The model took institutional mission, complexity, role and size of the institution, as well as regional and national comparisons to similar institutions.

The model, according to Nitzschke, will help increase Marshall's funding level because it takes into account the size and population of the university. The model which the board currently uses ignores the population of the institution.

Currently, Marshall is ranked fifth in funding per student, although it is second in number of students and student fees.

A complete list of new housing prizes and the increase follows:

Buskirk:

Triple — \$642, increase \$20
Double — \$735, increase \$27
Single — \$970, increase \$30

Twin Towers:

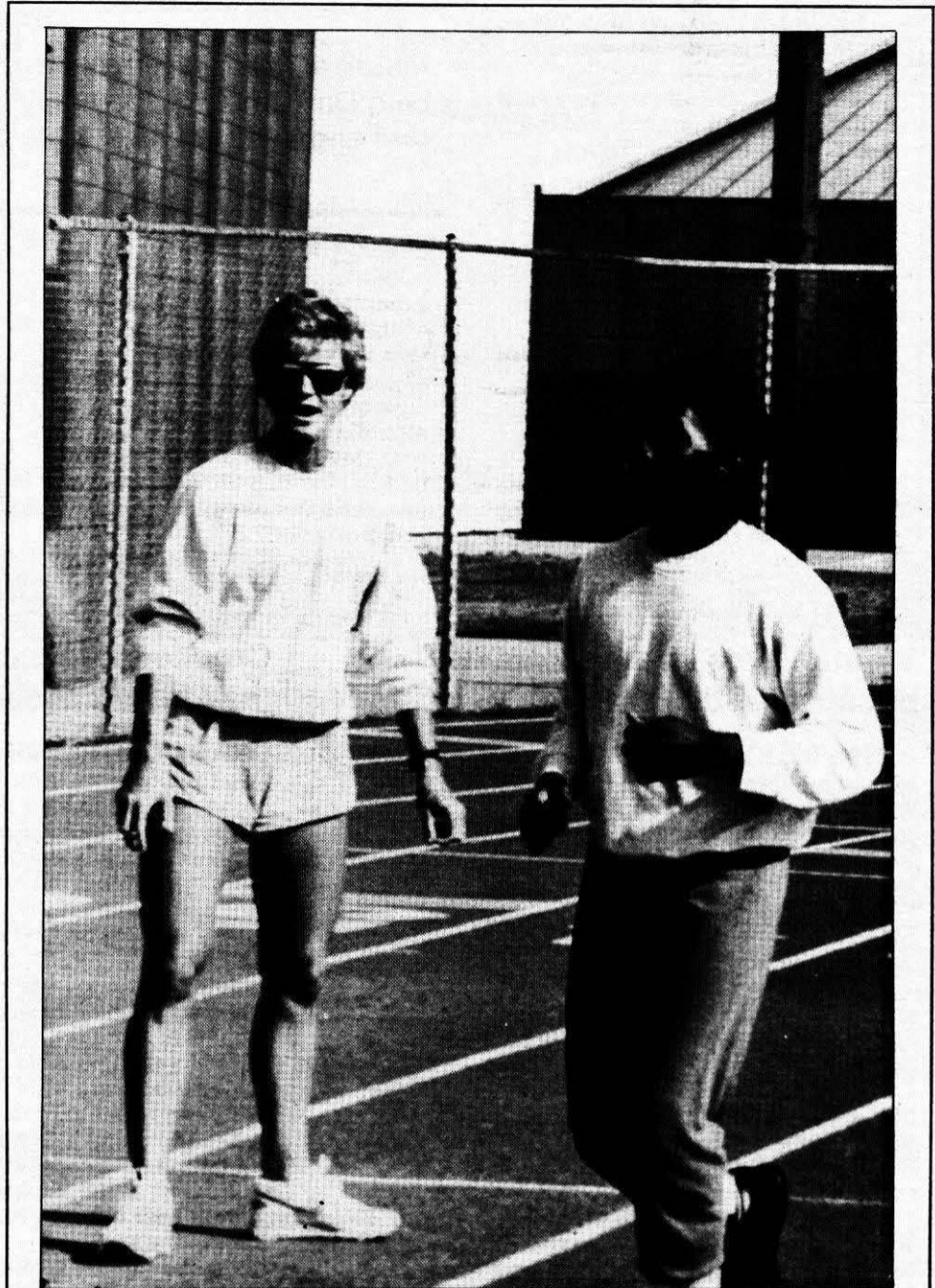
Triple — \$661, increase \$25
Double — \$780, increase \$25
Single — \$1,030, increase \$30

Hodges, Laidley and Holderby:

Triple — \$584, increase \$20
Double — \$695, increase \$30
Single — \$826, increase \$30
Triple for two — \$775, increase \$25
Triple for one — \$961, increase \$25
Double for one — \$906, increase \$25
Suite for three — \$589, increase \$25
Suite for two — \$775, increase \$25
Suite for one — \$1,022, increase \$25

Board plans:

19 meals — \$765, increase \$29
15 meals — \$715, increase \$29
10 meals — \$665, increase \$29



The longest mile?

With finals quickly approaching, many students may feel they, too, are in the final and most difficult stretch of the academic year.

Photo by Susan Nickels

After four years, Nitzschke has had ups and downs

By Greg Stone
Staff Writer

Editor's Note: This is the first in a three-part series on President Dale F. Nitzschke's first four years at Marshall University. Is he satisfied? Are others satisfied? What will the future hold for Marshall?

When Dale Nitzschke was hired as Marshall University's president on March 1, 1984, he said he would "hit the ground running." And he has — from one end of the state to the other, spreading the word about Marshall University. But, is anyone listening?

That's a question Nitzschke probably asks himself these days, after butting heads with the state's often unpredictable

legislature. While none of the colleges in West Virginia's higher education system are exactly prospering, here in Huntington, the state's second largest school is struggling to keep its doors open.

The financial crisis hit its peak in 1987 when the Board of Regents announced it would shorten the spring semester a week and eliminate summer school because of a 5 percent state budget cut in the last quarter of the fiscal year. Some students planning on graduating in the summer were making plans to return in the fall.

This year things aren't much better. Marshall is operating under a budget approximately \$1 million less than 1986-87, the first year in Marshall's history that the university operated with a base

budget less than the previous year.

Marshall, with an enrollment of more than 11,000, is second among state schools to only West Virginia University in that category, but Nitzschke says latest figures show Marshall is only fifth in per-student funding, up from last year's eighth.

The effects are hitting close to home for Marshall's students, faculty and staff. Nitzschke says many freshman classes weren't able to be offered this year, while faculty salaries rank near the bottom among the 13 states in the Southern Regional Education Board. More and more teachers are leaving Marshall for more money out of state.

Salaries are also woefully low on the staff level. A building engineer, responsible for overseeing all the maintenance

in a certain campus building, only makes \$13,512 a year. The Legislature passed a higher salary schedule two years ago, but there is no money to pay the salaries.

The red ink has seeped into the Athletic Department. In February, after former Athletic Director David Braine left for Virginia Tech, interim athletic director Judy Southard found a \$394,000 budget shortfall. The school's swimming team, which had been hanging by a shoestring for the last several years, finally met its doom April 23 when new AD Lee Moon snipped the string, dropping the sport.

So, a little over four years after coming to Huntington, has it all been downhill for Nitzschke and Marshall? Many would voice an emphatic "no," citing the university's increased visibility through pro-

— See NITZSCHKE, Page 8

Beyond MU

From The Associated Press

State

Nation

World

Some toll booths to go along W.Va. Turnpike

BECKLEY — Gov. Arch Moore, faced with his toughest primary election race in 20 years, has vowed to remove all the unmanned toll stations and one manned toll booth along the West Virginia Turnpike.

Moore, who is seeking an unprecedented fourth four-year term, said he is working on plans to remove the toll booths with the West Virginia Turnpike Commission and bondholders.

The commissioners "have lended themselves quite well to the suggestion that it does not require legislative action" to remove the tolls, the governor said.

Moore blasted Raese's proposal to remove all turnpike tolls, saying 80 percent of the revenue from the turnpike, which also serves as Interstate 77, is generated by out-

Moore also promised those attending the Raleigh County Lincoln Day Dinner on Monday that he will sidestep the Legislature and build two new state penitentiaries.

of-state traffic.

"We have a business here that generates \$48 million a year in out-of-state use. Do you simply say that that business should be surrendered?," he said.

Moore also promised those attending the Raleigh County Lincoln Day Dinner on Monday that he will side step the Legislature and build two new state penitentiaries.

Corrections Commissioner A.V. Dodrill has said he knows nothing

about Moore's prison plans.

In another matter, Moore acknowledged that his negative ratings in recent polls are the highest since he began his political career more than three decades ago.

Raese has lead Moore by a substantial margin in polls released in the last two weeks.

The governor also said he still plans to call two special legislative sessions before June 30, the end of the fiscal year. The first session

will deal with the state's 1988-89 budget, which Moore vetoed following this year's regular 60-day session.

Moore said his new budget proposal "will require no additional taxes to support."

"The budget (lawmakers) get is going to be an altogether different creature than the budget they had in January," he said.

The second special session will focus on education. Moore said he plans to propose a one-year extension of the Board of Regents, which he has proposed abolishing on numerous occasions. The Legislature extended the board for four years this past session, but the governor vetoed the bill.

The governor said he has added a fifth power plant to his proposal to build state-owned plants.

Woman fires shots, takes hostage because of dispute with neighbor

CHARLESTON — A woman who wanted police to arrest a neighbor barricaded herself in her apartment and held another woman hostage for four hours Tuesday before a SWAT team subdued her, city police said.

Brenda Gilbert, 22, was charged with kidnapping and faces other possible charges following her arrest Tuesday morning, said city police Sgt. Dallas Staples.

Gilbert allegedly fired shots at random and then held a 17-year-old girl hostage at gunpoint in her Eagan Street apartment on Charleston's east side, Staples said. He would not identify the hostage, except to say she is an "acquaintance" of Gilbert's.

City police were called to the scene at about 1:30 a.m. with the report that shots were fired from Gilbert's third-floor apartment window, Staples said.

"The lady in that apartment warned police to stay away, that she had a loaded semi automatic rifle and that she had hostages and that she would kill them if police tried to come into the apartment," Staples said.

Gilbert told police "she had problems with another tenant in the building and she wanted them arrested or she was going to kill the hostages," he said.

Staples said he did not know the exact nature of Gilbert's dispute with her neighbors.

Police barricaded the street and began several hours of negotiations with Gilbert, Staples said. After several hours, the distressed woman agreed to release what police at the time thought was one of four hostages being held in the apartment.

Police train to recognize people suffering from Alzheimer's disease

PARKERSBURG — Police Chief Larry Gibson has asked all his officers to undergo a special training program to familiarize themselves with Alzheimer's disease, saying he doesn't want victims of the disease to be mistaken for shoplifters or mental patients.

"If an officer is not familiar with this type of illness, he may fail to recognize it and believe the subject is intoxicated or is a mental patient," Gibson said.

Cracked rivets in jetliner fuselage may have caused section to rip off

KAHULUI, Hawaii — Two fuselage panels on an Aloha Airlines jetliner that ripped open at 24,000 feet had several rivets showing signs of cracking, but officials are not sure if the cracks were present before the accident.

More electronic tests of rivets along a key strip of the plane's structure were scheduled for Wednesday as investigators near the end of their field work, Joseph Nall, a member of the National Transportation Safety Board, said Monday.

A 20-foot section of the Boeing 737's upper fuselage ripped off as it flew across the Hawaiian Islands on Thursday, killing a flight attendant and injuring 61 of the 89 passengers.

Tests were done on 760 rivets and 30 were found cracked, he said.

None of the bad rivets were next to each other and they were randomly scattered along the length of the aircraft, he said.

In normal maintenance, rivets usually are checked visually for cracks resulting from metal fatigue, and a focus of the investigation will be whether that method is adequate, Nall said.

The pilot of Aloha's Flight 243, Capt. Robert Schornstheimer, and co-pilot Mimi Tompkins, returned to Maui from Honolulu on Monday to look at the crippled plane they managed to land.

Woman accused of killing husband with cyanide-spiked painkillers

SEATTLE — A woman accused of killing her husband and a stranger with cyanide-spiked painkillers was betrayed by her greed and carelessness, a prosecutor told jurors in the nation's first product-tampering death trial.

But in closing arguments Monday, Stella Nickell's lawyer called the government's case a "house of cards" built on the testimony of Mrs. Nickell's daughter, who said her mother had talked for months about killing her husband.

The jury Wednesday was expected to begin deliberations in the U.S. District Court trial.

Mrs. Nickell, 44, of Auburn, is charged with two counts of causing death by tampering with a product involved in interstate commerce and three counts of tampering.

Party boss now construction chief after criticizing pace of reform

MOSCOW — Ousted Moscow Communist Party boss Boris N. Yelstin Wednesday said the Soviet leadership cannot afford to disappoint the nation in the application of its reform campaign.

"This hope must not be deceived, or then it will not be easy to restore faith to the people, to elevate them to great tasks," Yeltsin told the daily *Stroitel'naya Gazeta* (Construction Newspaper) in an interview.

Yeltsin, 57, once considered a protege of Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev, was fired as Moscow party chief Nov. 11 after criticizing the slow pace of reform and the party's style of leadership at a party meeting.

One week after his ouster, Yeltsin was named first deputy chairman of the State Construction Committee, a government job that carries the rank of minister but that is clearly inferior to the post of Moscow party boss.

Israeli tanks reinforce position in search for guerrillas in hills

AIN ATA, Lebanon — Israeli tanks pushed to within a few miles of Syrian troops Wednesday, reinforcing heavily armed Israeli soldiers as they searched for Palestinian guerrillas in the hills of south Lebanon.

Helicopters flew in about 500 Israeli troops to the northern edge of Ain Ata in the foothills of Mount Hermon before dawn, according to Lebanese police.

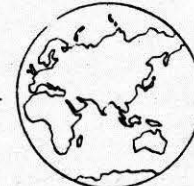
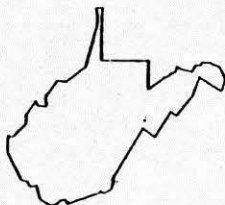
The troops then fanned out around the area and began their search.

Several hours later six Israeli tanks and nine armored personnel carriers rolled into the village, police said.

"It seems the Israelis are reinforcing their positions," said a police spokesman, who cannot be identified under standing regulations.

He said the Syrian command ordered its estimated 16,000 troops in the Bekaa Valley north of the village on "maximum alert" shortly after the Israeli operation started.

Before the helicopter landing, Israeli artillery shelled areas around Ain Ata and the nearby villages of Memis, Kfeer, Khalwant and Ein Zeta. There were no reports of casualties.



Opinion

Editorials

Commentaries

Letters

Doing laundry could be fun

You can't say there's no economic development going on now in Huntington. Take a look at the corner of Sixth Avenue and Hal Greer Boulevard where some fruit and vegetable market used to sit vacant.

There's construction going on, but in case you haven't seen the sign, what's being constructed is yet another convenience store. Oh boy, that's really something we need in Huntington — another *SuperAmerica*.

What would we have done with that lot? Well, additional parking for students, faculty and staff would be nice. But that's asking too much of the city and the university. Anyway, we've beaten that issue into the ground, according to some.

So instead of giving students the parking we so desperately need, why not give us something else we desperately need — a decent place to do our laundry which offers something to pass the time during loads. That location on Hal Greer would be central to a large population of Marshall students, and we've heard no end of complaints about the lack of such a facility.

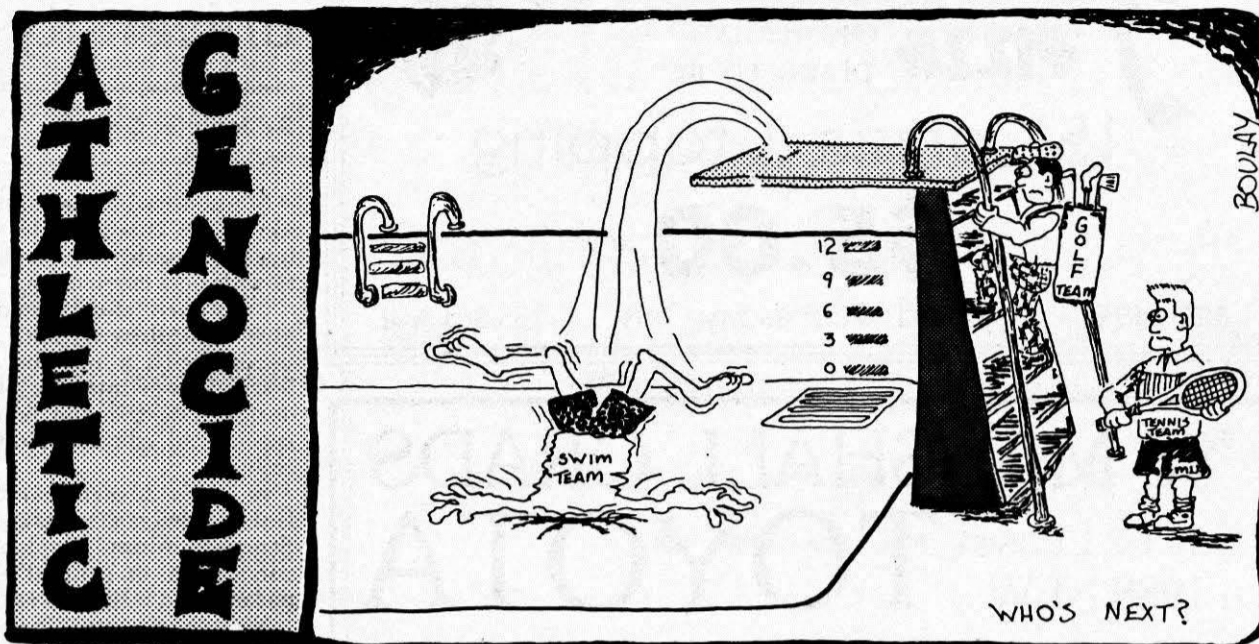
There is such a place in Morgantown called "Suds." One side of the building houses the washers and dryers. The other has a pool table, a lounge area situated around a television, some video games, a few tables and the coups de grace — a bar serving pub food and draft beer! Hell, doing laundry would go from a drudgery most students attend to only after their clothes can stand by themselves, to THE social event on Sundays.

Well, that may be stretching it a bit. But we're sure students would appreciate such a facility and think of the possible gold mine to be had by some ambitious laundry pioneer.

Doing laundry is something foreign to many students before they go to college. Mom was there to keep us pressed and dapper. As evidenced by the number of wrinkled people going to and fro on campus, students do make the attempt. But think how little those wrinkles and shrunken T-shirts would matter after a few beers and an episode of M.A.S.H.!

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Our Readers Speak

Freshman handled Springfest admirably

To the Editor:

While any of your other objections to the Spring fest Concert or the running of the Special Events Committee may have merit, one is totally without support. The Chair of the Special Events Committee may be a freshman, but that does not automatically mean, nor should it imply, that she is not qualified. Events for this year's Springfest have run more smoothly under the direction of Freshman Kathleen Hall than any previous Springfest in my memory, or any Homecoming for that matter. I have seen crisis after crisis met by her with professionalism and efficiency unrivaled by

her predecessors.

But what irks me most is: Where were you when they needed a new chair for the Special Events Committee? Membership to the committee, or any of those in Campus Entertainment Unlimited, is restricted only to those students who haven't paid their activities fees and faculty members. You have the right to voice your objections to how the committee is run, but the proper time and place is at the committee meeting, where action can be taken before it is too late.

Respectfully,
Robert Maxwell
Wheeling, senior

Palumbo is the right man for West Virginia

To the Editor:

When FMC was fighting for its existence in the Kanawha Valley, there was one Senator who stood by us and worked with both union and management to try to save the plant and jobs for approximately 850 West Virginians. That Senator was Mario Palumbo. I have worked in county government for twenty-five years, and have known Mario during that time. I have always known him to be honest and forthright with his constituents and above all, always willing to listen to our problems.

I feel Mario is well aware of the problems the State is experiencing, and possesses the strength of character to carry out his commitment to cut government waste and turn this State around — to bring our young people back to West Virginia.

For the Mother in Mingo County who has five children working out of state; for the young lady I met at a

local restaurant who works in Charlotte but comes home every time there is a three day weekend; for the Father who drives from South Carolina just to see his son play ball; for the young couple seen driving in St. Albans during the Easter holidays with three WVU caps and two WVU decals on their back glass and North Carolina license plates on their car; for my son's friends (recent college graduates) who are contemplating leaving West Virginia to find employment; for all those people who want to come home, please vote for Mario Palumbo for Governor.

If everyone that has said he is the most qualified and should be elected will vote for him, Mario Palumbo will be our next Governor.

Sincerely,
Jean Gibsen
120 Riverview Drive
St. Albans, West Virginia

The PARTHENON

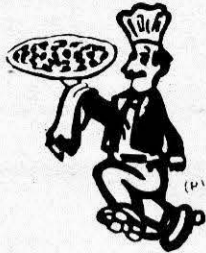
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Notable Quote

Censorship always protects and perpetuates every horror of the prevailing forms of oppression. With us, its subtle disguises increase its evils by creating delusions of safety, liberty and democracy. It precludes that intelligence which is necessary to hasten a wholesome and natural social evolution. By that same ignorance it makes revolutions by violence more certain, more bloody, and less useful.

Theodore Schroeder

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Core curriculum

Senate, Nitzschke looking at university-wide requirements

By Jennifer Green
 Staff Writer

Marshall administrators and faculty are taking this semester the first steps toward possibly developing a university-wide core curriculum.

Core curriculum would have graduates, regardless of major, leave the university with a nucleus of knowledge learned from interdisciplinary courses designed to broaden or round out the specialized education offered by each college.

In a Feb. 22 memorandum, President Dale F. Nitzschke asked the Faculty Senate to initiate development of a core curriculum, or general education, proposal.

Nitzschke wrote, "It is without a doubt time for this university, its faculty and administration and students to take a very thorough/comprehensive look at what we are and what we want to be in terms of a nucleus of knowledge that we purport to impart to all those who graduate from Marshall University — commonly known as core curriculum."

Carol A. Smith, vice president for academic affairs, said Thursday at a College of Liberal Arts faculty meeting it is important for Marshall to take this step on its own before the Board of Regents moves toward a state-wide core. She said that could be in response to student complaints to the governor and BOR chancellor about such things as course credits not transferring between schools. "We don't want a state-wide core," Smith said. "With that, you may as well have one university and the rest as satellites."

Dr. Rainey Duke, president of the Faculty Senate, said she and Nitzschke talked four years ago about a need for a nucleus of knowledge.

She said they agreed transition to a possible restructuring of education at Marshall would be better if handled by faculty and students rather than imposed by the administration.

Duke asked Smith to head the Core Curriculum Committee to develop a program fitting Marshall's needs, but emphasized the administration will not direct the process.

"President Nitzschke asked the Senate to take on the task. The Core Curriculum Committee is a Senate Committee," Duke said. She said the committee has liaisons to three other Senate committees and will follow Senate rules to report any proposal to the floor for consideration.

Smith said she welcomes information on core curriculum from faculty for a file being built to educate the 22-member committee before it begins meeting in the fall. She said the composition of the committee, though, is not definite and anyone interested may participate.

Smith said a newsletter may be distributed to regularly inform faculty on the issue's progress.

Other schools have a variety of plans in effect which Marshall may use as basis for its core model, but Smith said there are problems inherent in developing such a program.

Also, the number of courses required by colleges and schools to fulfill individual program accreditations must be considered when deciding how many of students' credit hours would be taken up with core classes.

Another concern is whether to require students in the Community College to complete the same core courses as baccalaureate degree students.

The heaviest burden of a university-wide core curriculum, however, would be on faculty, Smith said. Duties could be reapportioned and time demands might increase for professors active in the Honors Program and Yeager Scholars Program, which is already core interdisciplinary.

Smith said recruitment of faculty could be affected as the university considers the knowledge it would want incoming faculty able to teach. She said she did not know if a core curriculum would mean more faculty for Marshall.

But students and professors should not be concerned in the near future about different graduation requirements and teaching assignments. Smith said she does not see the possible switch-over as quick and easy. It takes between three and five years to put together and implement a university core curriculum, she said.

"This has to be a unifying, not dividing, effort," Smith said. "I don't plan to spend three to five years to come up with something no one likes."

The Faculty Senate, on request of President Dale F. Nitzschke, is taking the first steps toward developing a core curriculum for all Marshall students, regardless of major. Dr. Carol Ann Smith, vice president of academic affairs, is heading the Senate's Core Curriculum Committee.

“We don't want a state-wide core. With that, you may as well have one university and the rest as satellites.”

Carol Ann Smith

“I don't plan to spend three to five years to come up with something no one likes.”

Carol Ann Smith

Possibilities of core examined; Duquesne, OU could be models

By Jennifer Green
Staff Writer

Shaping the characters and minds of young people was once and should be again the goal of colleges and universities, according to Derek Bok, president of Harvard University.

Educators, he said, need to return to the traditional approach of teaching which incorporates into learning basic values of honesty, non-violence, freedom of expression and promise keeping.

This movement in higher education to instill certain ethical standards in students has found its way into some colleges and universities by way of a core curriculum.

Marshall's Faculty Senate Executive Committee formed a Core Curriculum Committee this semester to develop a possible a university-wide core curriculum.

Carol A. Smith, vice president for academic affairs and head of the committee, said Thursday there are no plans yet on the number or type of courses that would be included in a program required of all students.

She said options are open for structuring a core, or general education, curriculum. Core courses would not have to be concentrated in the first two years of study, before students get into classes for their majors. A senior seminar could perhaps complete a required interdisciplinary education.

Current classes at Marshall could qualify as core courses, or the Core Curriculum Committee could start from a zero base, saying no existing class would be used, Smith said.

The committee is to study similar programs at other schools to develop a proposal for Marshall.

Duquesne University's philosophy is for students to follow a core curriculum to develop general skills which will introduce them to some of the central ideas and ways of thinking in the arts and sciences. Duquesne's core program has students complete up to 28 credit hours in skills and content areas.

The skills area of Duquesne's curriculum includes a new student seminar, worth one credit hour, which provides training in study skills, time management, freshmen problems and values and careers. Marshall has offered this type course since the 1984 fall semester.

In addition, three writing skills classes are required, worth three credit hours each. Students must complete Basic Writing before enrolling in College Writing, or have high enough Scholastic Aptitude Test verbal scores to skip to the second level. College Writing teaches how to articulate ideas for oneself and then for others and prepares students with advanced communication skills. An Introduction to Literature is the final writing class.

Students must also prove mathematical skills in a three-credit-hour course.

In the content area of the university's curriculum, students must complete 12 credit hours, taking one course from

While Marshall grapples with the logistics of implementing a core curriculum, other universities contend it is the only way to go. Both Duquesne and Ohio universities have variations of a core curriculum which force all students to demonstrate proficiency in writing techniques, mathematics and the humanities.

each of four areas of study challenging them to think of themselves in perspective to their environment, faith and religion, human society and the natural world.

Duquesne's core curriculum also requires a three-credit-hour capstone seminar to round out the education and bring important concepts of other classes into a unified perspective.

Ohio University has a like-minded approach with a general education requirement which became effective in 1980. According to OU's undergraduate catalog, an educated person needs certain intellectual skills in order to participate effectively in society. These include the ability to communicate effectively through the written word and use quantitative or symbolic reasoning and a breadth of knowledge of the major fields of learning and a capacity for evaluation and synthesis. To this end, Ohio University has a three-tier system.

In Tier I: Quantitative Skills and English Composition, students must demonstrate an acceptable level of quantitative skills based on performance in one of a variety of math, philosophy or psychology classes.

If students cannot demonstrate advanced writing ability by their junior year, they must take a writing course such as upper-division anthropology, English, geography, history, journalism, management or music.

Within Tier II: Breadth of Knowledge, students must complete 30 credit hours from classes in applied science and technology, humanities and fine arts, natural sciences and mathematics, social sciences and third world cultures. The curriculum demands students take at least four hours from four of these five areas. No more than 12 of the total 30 credit hours may be taken from a single department. To ensure students get a broad education in the core curriculum, Tier I courses cannot be applied to the Tier II requirements.

The last step, Tier III: Synthesis, attempts to combine and apply knowledge from the first two tiers. Seniors take one class from a list of courses designed to widen the scope of students' vision and show them the big picture of an interdisciplinary education.

Student Appreciation Day at the Bookstore!

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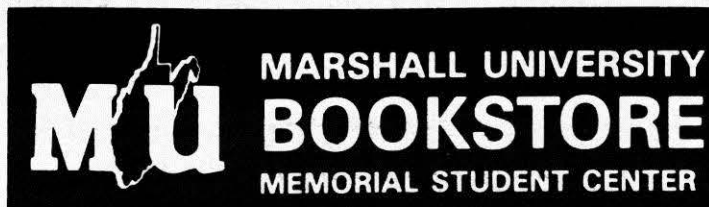
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AIDS AND SEXUALITY: THE LOCAL FRONT

Fear of disease low, for better or worse

Safer sex indicated in gay community

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is Part II in a series examining AIDS, heterosexuality and homosexuality. Today's installment deals with how safe the sex practices of state residents, particularly Marshall students and Huntington homosexuals; part III examines prevalence of homosexuality in the area and its implications and part IV discusses other issues confronting homosexuals.

By Melissa K. Huff
Staff Writer

Just how safe are the sex practices of Marshall students and area homosexuals? And what factor has AIDS played?

In a random survey of Marshall students, it was found that 50 out of 74 Marshall students who responded said they have sex with one partner exclusively, or 67 percent. The second highest response was abstinence, which culled 19, or about 25 percent.

But those students who responded said it was not the fear of AIDS that was the cause of their sexual conservatism.

The vast majority of students - 64, or 86 percent - said their sexual behavior has not changed as a result of acquired immune deficiency syndrome. Of the remaining 10 who said their behavior had changed, a variety of answers were given as to how. Five said they now always use a condom, while three said they sometimes do (see accompanying story).

AIDS may be causing much hysteria nationally, but those Marshall students surveyed show little fear of the disease.

The majority of students, 58 percent, said they believe they are not at risk of getting AIDS. Sixty-one percent further said they are not worried about contracting AIDS.

And, as state health AIDS educator Tom Dobbs said, if students are having sex with one partner who was a virgin or are abstaining (and other risk factors, such as intravenous drug use, are nonexistent), they have good cause not to worry.

"This is not a high-risk area. But everyone needs to be educated about the disease, especially college students because there are many who intend to leave the state when they graduate and go to bigger cities."

Another state health AIDS educator, Nils Haynes, worries about a false sense of complacency among young people here because of the low number of AIDS cases and the lack of visibility of the bisexual community.

"People - especially young people - have an attitude 'it won't get me.' It's like when Len Bias died from (the drug) crack: that didn't stop those who were already doing it from still doing it."

And Dobbs notes it may not be enough to ask partners about their past. "People will hardly tell you their bad habits. And do you really think people will tell you their antibody test (results)?"

The majority of students surveyed - 63 - said they have not been tested for AIDS and 55 of them, or 74 percent, don't intend to be in the next year.

If, in fact, most Marshall students have not been tested for AIDS and are not already infected with the virus, it may be fortunate that they have not been tested.

A study at University of Pittsburgh found that, of those tested for AIDS, the people most likely to later engage in high-risk behavior were those who had tested negative for the disease, Dobbs said.

Who's practicing safe sex?

When Dobbs looks at the latest statistics on sexually transmitted diseases among homosexuals, he breathes a sigh of relief.

The number of syphilis cases among homosexual men has dropped drastically. There were an average of 25 cases yearly prior to 1986, but in that year and the next, there were no cases of syphilis among gay men, he said. Also, there were only three cases of rectal gonorrhea, which he calls "incredible."

Because condoms prevent the spread of sexually transmitted diseases, the statistics indicate that homosexual men are either using condoms or abstaining, Dobbs explained.

It is now heterosexual men in the state who account for 80 percent of all sexually transmitted diseases.

He says, "The main issue is that so many people think only gays get it... It's

easier for people to look at it and say 'only fags and druggies get it' then to say 'it's a blood-borne disease' that could effect everyone."

As for Marshall students, only one respondent believed AIDS was a disease exclusively affecting homosexuals. Fifty-two said they thought AIDS affected homosexuals primarily - which is accurate thus far, although nationally AIDS is increasing among heterosexuals and IV drug-users.

But knowing how AIDS is spread and changing behavior accordingly may be separate issues. Says Haynes: "It is hard to change behavior just by doing a 30 second TV ad or a one-hour lecture. It has to be something that's reinforced on a continuing basis. It's like the drunk driving campaign."

In the homosexual community, Dobbs says, the message has gotten through. "I don't think there is a large disease pool among the gay community here. If there was a high percentage of STDs (sexually transmitted diseases), I'd be much more concerned."

He also noted that a survey conducted at statewide gay bars found that of 366 homosexual men who responded, 30 percent said they have been tested for AIDS.

One thing the state does not have that would exacerbate the spread of AIDS is a vast metropolitan area, Dobbs said. Homosexuals, bisexuals and IV drug users tend to gravitate toward large cities.

Dobbs thus does not think there is a large homosexual population here. His main difficulty, he says, is in reaching the homosexual community. Except for

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AIDS AND SEXUALITY: THE LOCAL FRONT

gay bars, there are no organizations specifically for homosexuals in this area. Lambda Society, a club for homosexuals and lesbians at Marshall formed in 1984, has since disbanded.

Gay sex: safe or superfluous?

AIDS did spread rapidly in areas with a large percentage of homosexual men engaging in high-risk behavior, such as San Francisco. But because of an influx of education programs since, AIDS has not hit homosexuals hard here and in Charleston, the area purported to have the most concentration of homosexuals and bisexuals.

Homosexual men do tend to be more promiscuous than heterosexual men, said Dr. Elaine Baker, a psychology professor who teaches a class on human sexuality. This contributed to the rapid spread of AIDS in urban areas, Dobbs said.

However, Dobbs emphasized that what is at issue is not the number of sex partners one has, but whether the person uses a condom properly.

Homosexual and bisexual men who discussed that question for this article spoke on condition of anonymity. To avoid confusion, they will be assigned different names.

Most sources say they are practicing safe sex and believe others are as well — with a few exceptions.

One Marshall graduate who resides in Huntington, says, "I have met other homosexuals who talk about AIDS and seem to be genuinely concerned about the threat, but when it comes to sex, those few seconds of intense pleasure seem to get rid of any apprehension. And then there's some people who think — just like people who smoke two packs of cigarettes a day and say they won't get

“
And then there's some people who think — just like people who smoke two packs of cigarettes a day and say they won't get cancer — someone else will get it, not me.”

Marshall graduate

“
What's even more disturbing is that there are homosexuals — sure, it's a low number — who know there's a good chance they could have it because they have had multiple partners. Yet they continue to sleep around, which I think shows that they don't really care about the person. They're in it for their own gratification.”

He adds, "I'm sad to say that there are people out there who would die for sex."

Other sources say stories of homosexuals engaging in high-risk sexual acts, such as having unprotected sex with strangers in bathrooms, are exaggerated.

One such rumor floating about is that the Marshall University Memorial Student Center restrooms are a place where homosexual men have sex with strangers.

It is true that the student center itself is listed in *Bob Damron's Gay Travel Catalogue* as the place in Huntington to "cruise," a slang term for "pick up" in the homosexual community.

But "Sam," a local businessman in-

volved in a monogamous relationship, says, "But you're talking about a very small percentage" who engage in such bizarre and, in view of AIDS, precarious sexual acts.

Another Marshall student who is gay says AIDS "scares the hell out of me. I just got out of a relationship with a very promiscuous person. But I also have been very safe" in sex practices.

"Terry," a Marshall sophomore, says he now abstains because of AIDS. "I know I'm not ready for an intense long-term relationship and since I'm not ready, I don't want to endanger myself."

While Terry agrees with Baker that homosexual men place more emphasis on sexual prowess, he thinks sexual behavior has gotten much less risqué.

"It's changed behavior drastically. ... Not that everyone who's gay was out schtupping in the bathrooms. People don't realize that there are a lot of monogamous (homosexual) relationships."

But because it is impossible to yet rule out one-night stands (where there is the possibility of unprotected sex, the health department keeps gay bars stocked with condoms. Dobbs also approached area heterosexual bars, but found them to be less receptive to the idea, he said.

A bartender at a local gay club said the most customers are taking the condoms. The bartender also said there is less of a problem with sex in the bathrooms. "People are more picky than they used to be. I hear people talk about AIDS and how they're afraid they are going to get it."

Overall, Terry says, homosexuals are realizing that "promiscuity is now a matter of life and death and if you're smart, you'll change" your sexual behavior.

Survey results

Close to 300 Marshall students were randomly surveyed recently and of the 74 who responded, seventy-one said they were heterosexual, while two said they were homosexual and one said bisexual.

Fifty of the students, or 67 percent, were female and 24 were male; the majority were not married. Freshmen comprised the majority of survey participants, with 19 respondents, while sophomores accounted for the second largest group, with 17 responding.

The majority of the students, 70, or 94.5 percent, were from West Virginia.

The students were asked a variety of questions and were given a multiple choice or yes/no option.

While the margin of error is 10 to 11 percent and the response rate low, because the survey was conducted randomly, one could interpret it to be a fair representation of Marshall students overall.

Conversely, surveys are never 100 percent accurate and survey participants, according to political scientists who have researched polls, sometimes do not always tell the whole truth, or they may respond to questions based on what they think they "should say," and not what they really believe.

Personal

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The 1987-88 Chief Justice yearbooks will be distributed Monday, May 2 through Thursday, May 5 from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. each day in the lobby of the Memorial Student Center.

Individuals who paid the Student Activity Fee for both the fall and spring terms of the 1987-88 school year are eligible to receive a copy. Please bring your Marshall Identification Card and your fall and spring Activity Fee cards. You may pick up books for other students if you bring their I.D. and Activity Cards.

Student fees provide for publication of 3,500 yearbooks. They will be **distributed on a first-come first-served basis.**

After Thursday, May 5, yearbooks (if any remain) will be available in Smith Hall 320. Students who did not pay the Activity Fee for both semesters may apply for a book then.

Students who will not be returning to campus in the fall and want to be mailed the yearbook supplement are to leave a forwarding address when they pick up their book.

Nitzschke

From Page 1

grams such as the Society of Yeager Scholars and Nitzschke's fervent public relations activities for the school, which have helped to increase private donations by almost 250 percent over the last two years.

But others would say that for all of Nitzschke's image building, the university is still no better than when he came.

"His forte is impression management — making people think positive, positive, positive. But in reality this place is falling apart," says one disgruntled political science professor who is leaving at the end of the semester to teach in New York.

The smell of Calvin Klein Obsession wafts through the air as Nitzschke breezes out of his office to invite a Parthenon reporter in on this March day. Once inside, he looks under his desk for a tape where the student can plug in a tape recorder.

"Where the hell is that thing?" he asks.

Nitzschke, looking as always, alert and dapper, eases into the high-backed chair behind his large desk. The 50-year-old, tan, trim president says he's fine, Just

getting ready for the frantic pace near the end of the semester, he says.

What have these last four years been like for the eternal optimist?

"Well, as in any thing, some things were accomplished and others were not. For example, you may recall that one of my main objectives and I think it reflected what I heard from the faculty, from the students, from the administration and frankly from the Board of Regents was to enhance the image of the institution, to make it more than Huntington College, if you will. I think in the four years, with the help of a whole lot of people, we indeed have done that. That is clearly one of the most significant accomplishments of these four years. We really are recognized as an educational force throughout the state of West Virginia."

The down side?

"Perhaps the biggest failure of all would be identified in the area of funding. I made it very clear that one of my goals was to bring a fair degree of funding for Marshall University. Frankly, we have not accomplished that. I consider that to be one of my personal failures, to be honest with you. I really did believe if you put enough time, energy

and effort into a task and you had all the data that I had — objective and comprehensive to prove that there is no legitimate rational reason why this institution continues to be significantly underfunded — you could bring about a change in that status.

"I felt that to just go in and ask for more dollars because we are underfunded would not be received too terribly well, particularly with the situation in the state being what it is. I thought what we had to do first was show our stuff — to let people know what a tremendous contribution to this state this university makes and then present them with the data to show that indeed we are shortchanging Marshall."

Perhaps Marshall's best hope for more money is the BOR's resource allocation model, which will take into account a school's enrollment and its number of faculty members in determining the amount of funding each will receive.

The measure was passed Tuesday, which means Marshall could see itself with about \$2 million more to work with.

Good news? Perhaps. But, the resource allocation model may not be enough to pacify Nitzschke's critics who continue to complain louder, justifiably or not.

Tomorrow: Some of Nitzschke's critics say his positive message is empty of action.

Local bar has own springfest

By Bill France
Student Life Editor

Campus Entertainment Unlimited may be happy with participation in this year's Spring fest activities but a bartender at the Double Dribble says they were the ones who carried Marshall through the week.

Mike S. Digennaro, Rochester, N.Y., senior, said better advertising was the main reason for the week's success. "More Marshall students were aware of what was going on over there."

The Dribble did better business than they had ever done before, Digennaro said. More than 120 cases of beer were sold on Thursday night, the night of the combination live band/Dirty Dancin' and chug contest finals.

More than 1,000 people came out Thursday night. "The fire marshal came down and said we had too many people and to keep the front and back doors open."

Digennaro said the Dribble plans on doing this again next year. "We may do some things differently next year. Even if students aren't that excited about Marshall's Springfest, we want to make students look forward to the Double Dribble's."

The bar's week included a pool tournament, a chug contest, bikini contest, all male revue, a live band/dirty dancin' contest, wet T-shirt contest and even a recover day on Friday, the day before the concert.

"We didn't expect a lot of people at Friday's recover day but more than 800 actually showed up," Digennaro said.

Calendar

Spanish Society will sponsor the movie "Farewell in Berlin" today at 7:30 p.m. in Smith 413.

MAPS/UCAM will sponsor "Free elections: America vs. Nicaragua," a forum with Andrew Pulley, candidate for governor of W.Va. (Socialist Worker's Party), today at 7 p.m. in Memorial Student Center 2W22.

There will be an open forum with Gaston Caperton today at 5 p.m. in Memorial Student Center Alumni Lounge.

Returning Student Organization will meet and have a pot luck dinner Friday from 5 to 7 p.m. in Campus Christian Center. More information is available by calling Patty Carman at 696-3183.

First Church of Christ, Scientist will sponsor a free community lecture Monday at noon in Cabell County Library-Downtown Plaza. More information is available by calling 736-1398.

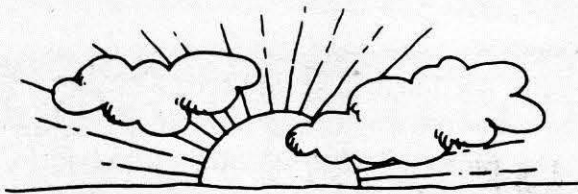
Baptist Student Union will sponsor "Lunch for a Buck" Mondays at noon in Campus Christian Center. More information is available by calling 696-3051.

WMUL, FM 88.1, Sportsview will sponsor an hour-long sports call-in show Wednesdays at 7 p.m. More information is available by calling 696-6640.

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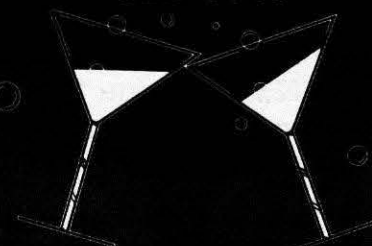
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Breast cancer can affect younger women too - Jillian

By Kim Stamper
Reporter

Entertainer Ann Jillian has the following message for college-age women: Breast cancer is not exclusively an older woman's disease.

In a speech April 26 before an estimated group of 200 at the Paramount Arts Center in Ashland, Ky., Jillian spoke about her fight with breast cancer which led to a double mastectomy. The event was sponsored by Rose Petals, the resource program for women at King's Daughters' Medical Center.

Jillian is now traveling around the country talking to women's groups about breast cancer.

Accompanied by her husband, Andy Murcia, Jillian talked about first finding the lumps in both her breasts and going to the doctor and being diagnosed as having breast cancer. Jillian was 35 when she had the operation, and within 11 days was back to work on a television movie.

Jillian said early detection is the best way a woman can protect herself from breast cancer. Jillian continued to say women should self examine their breasts every six months to protect themselves.

Jillian said: "Although breast cancer is usually found in older women, it doesn't discriminate against young women. Learn and get to know your body. Learn how to check yourself and have regular physical exams. Don't panic, but understand your body and take care of your health."

Kim D. Harbour, a nurse at King's Daughters' Medical Center, said every young woman should be taught how to self examine themselves. Harbour said each woman should check and see if breast cancer runs in her family. "Young women can get breast cancer," Harbour said.

Jillian said she was never concerned about death, but worried about the adjustment she and her husband would have to make. Jillian said cancer doesn't just happen to the victim, but also affects the whole family. Everyone is a hero and heroine according to Jillian.

Jillian said the love and support of her husband and family helped her through her ordeal. Jillian said she received her courage and strength through her best friend, God.

After the operation, Jillian went through chemotherapy to kill any possible remains of cancer in the blood. In the fourth month of her chemotherapy, Jillian started coughing up blood and became ill, so the doctors stopped the treatment.

Jillian starred in a television movie which chronicled the last 10 years of her life, this movie was the first attempt she made to get women aware of breast cancer.

Jillian began her career by making television commercials at the age of six. After high school, she received a scholarship to the Los Angeles Civic Light Opera. After graduating from the school, she formed a musical team and traveled around the world. After appearing on Broadway, Jillian went to Hollywood, where she built a career in television.

SGA constitution prohibits secession

By Becky Gatehouse
Reporter

Graduate student Alvie Qualls II can restructure the Graduate Student Association, but Student Government Association is still the only governing body on campus and the Graduate School cannot constitutionally secede from SGA, student government advisers say.

Both Dr. Don E. Robertson, SGA adviser, and Dr. Joseph M. Stone, Student Senate adviser, said the right to govern the student body belongs solely to the Student Government Association under the SGA constitution.

Stone said: "They have absolutely no authority to secede. They can form their

own organization, but they are not a governing body. SGA officially represents all students, according to the constitution that was approved by students."

Qualls has never called the new Graduate and Professional Student Council a governing body, although its members will be elected representatives of the Graduate School. The Council is being formed to deal with graduate student issues Qualls said SGA did not adequately deal with.

Qualls also said the Graduate School would not try to secede from SGA, though he would like to see it happen. Official secession would require nine-tenths of the student body to sign a petition to place the issue on a ballot, then

the student body must vote on it. Qualls said there are not enough graduate students to even get the secession issue on a ballot.

However, the Graduate School's two senate seats sit empty. Sen. Austin Fickle, elected by write-in vote during spring elections, resigned earlier in the semester saying he had conflicting obligations. Last week, Sen. Carl Wolfe, Beckley graduate student, submitted his resignation to Student Senate. Wolfe said he felt torn between SGA and the Graduate Student Association.

Student Body President Melissa J. White, St. Albans junior, said SGA still represents all students, including graduate students.

Special Olympics volunteers help 'super kids'

By Bonny Rushbrook
Reporter

W. David Taylor, communications director for the West Virginia Special Olympics Summer Games said he didn't intend to stay the night on the Olympic grounds last year, but he found it difficult to leave.

"I got so wrapped up in it, I couldn't leave," he said. "I can't explain it."

Taylor, an installations service technician for C&P Telephone Company, said he has been involved with Special Olympics on the local level for a long time, but has only been involved on the state level for the last two years since it has been located in Huntington.

"I don't know of anything you can get as much from," he said.

Taylor said his volunteer crew, some of whom are members of the West Virginia Amateur Radio Group, is the hub of the events, providing communication to emergency medical volunteers, tent town, track and field events and even the torch run.

"We have people scattered all over the area, from tent town and lost and found to someone who needs information and assistance."

Taylor said any students on campus June 3, 4, and 5, would be welcome to join them.

Patrolman Mark D. Rhodes of public safety, said he is volunteering for the second year for selfish reasons.

"I do it for me because I enjoy the kids," he said. "It's a feeling you are doing something worthwhile."

Rhodes, who is working on a psychology and rehabilitation degree, said he helped last year because his captain, (Eugene F. Crawford) needed volunteers. However, this year he and his wife Shannon are both volunteering.

Maintaining traffic and crowd control, providing communications with Taylor's people and securing residence halls is just part of the security people's job, Rhodes said.

Last year he said he helped the kids as they got on the Tri-state Transit Authority trolley for a ride around Huntington. "You haven't seen such excitement over a trolley."

He said he admires the participants desire, willingness to compete and enthusiasm.

"These kids are just super," he said.

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See sees need for commitment to education

By Kenneth Pack III
Reporter

CHARLESTON — With the West Virginia primary election less than one week away, Clyde See, Democratic gubernatorial candidate, gave his opinion on higher education and the state of West Virginia at his headquarters in Charleston.

"These are tough times for education. We need to make a financial commitment to public higher education and sustained commitment at all levels," See said. He also said he wants to provide a quality education system, quality instructors and quality facilities for West Virginians.

See said his 10 years in the House of Delegates, particularly his time as Speaker, were effective years for education. He said he wants to restore the public's and government's confidence in education.

The Democratic candidate said he believes, "We are draining our lifeblood by loosing teachers to other states, by failing to address our financial needs."

The Moorefield native said he thinks the Board of Regents is only as good as the people running it and as efficient as a governor makes it work. See wants to make the BOR a little better and more efficient.

See is well aware of the deplorable athletic facilities

of Marshall, the need for renovation of the Science Building and the need and desire for the construction of the Fine Arts Facility. "These are genuine problems and I will help to address these as prioritized by Marshall," See said.

A high school dropout who later earned his law degree from West Virginia University, See believes West Virginia's vocational schools should train students for in-state jobs.

See also said he would like to take this theory another step. He said higher education needs to address the needs of the state and quit putting out students that may or may not be in demand in the state.

See said he has a three-fold plan for the state if elected governor.

•Stabilize the jobs in basic industries and continue to support them with real enthusiasm and dedication. "We need to be out there addressing the problems before a business gets or thinks it is going into bad times." Part of this plan would also include a business crisis alert center to help maintain and preserve jobs.

•With the state rich in natural resources, it needs to supplement these resources with finished product businesses. "We need to stop being a lumber yard for North Carolina. We need to promote the finish wood product business for this state, because those are job

intensive. West Virginia does not need more taxes, it needs more tax payers."

•A "Made in West Virginia" concept. See said, for example, the state's Wonderful West Virginia magazine, the State Code and the state income tax forms are all printed out of state.

See said he is not advocating closing the state borders and having it grow bananas and citrus fruits, but put an emphasis on "Made in West Virginia" products. He thinks West Virginians will be responsive to the effort and really look within to solve their own problems and have an open mind to other things. In time this will solve problems and get this state going in the right direction once again, See said.

See said he should be elected because West Virginians are a people who come from tough and hard working backgrounds and they should relate to him. Hard work to See is just more than words to him, from a city police officer to working on drilling rigs. With four children in public schools, See said he is concerned about the state.

"West Virginia has tried the other type, it is now time to consider electing one of its own." See says his goals are definable, which will work for the state of West Virginia.

Minority students get graduation party with pizzazz

By Kent Corbett
Reporter

The Minority Student Office offers a better way to honor graduates, it's a way that adds a touch of "pizzazz."

The Pizzazz Graduation Program sponsored by the Minority Student Office will be in Memorial Student Center Shawkey Room today at 7 p.m.

The program honors black graduates at Marshall by setting up a nightclub atmosphere where undergraduates and

the graduates themselves entertain one another by singing, dancing or playing musical instruments.

Tony Davis, coordinator of the minority students program, said, "Pizzazz tries to showcase some of the students' talents. It originated so that it would be a nightclub setting but it evolved to include graduates and awards for those graduates while still keeping the nightclub atmosphere."

Davis said approximately 20 graduates will be honored at the program.

"It's all part of appreciation from the Minority Student Office.

"It wishes success and recognizes any contributions graduates have made while here at Marshall."

The program will honor athletes, black students of the month, as well as other black graduates. Awards will be given to students with the highest grade point average in each class, the highest overall GPA for the graduates, and an outstanding achievement award. The awards are based on full time schedules and overall GPA.

Students will sing tributes to graduates, dance and play musical instruments throughout the program in order to keep the nightclub atmosphere.

Davis said the program is open to students, faculty and staff. Davis said graduates are encouraged to bring friends and family and are encouraged to dress in semiformal attire for the program.

"This is an effort to recognize those students who have done well in their search for excellence in leadership and scholarship," Davis said.

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Moon's summer goal: Steadying Athletic Department

By Chuck Richardson
Reporter

Reorganization and stability of the department is what Athletic Director Lee Moon says he will be working on this summer to prepare for the fall semester.

"I want to get the computer system on line in the business and ticket offices," he said. "Mainly I want to get reorganization of the department so they can get adjusted and it can be to where I want it to be."

New policies and procedures will be injected in the department so everyone knows the rules and can understand them, Moon said.

Information learned from a NCAA

consultant on campus last month will be used in setting up new procedures. The university had asked for an NCAA compliance review and also had organized a citizens committee to help the department with a budget shortfall.

Dr. Terri Riffe from the NCAA office in Manhattan, Kan., met with officials during a three-day visit. "The educational coaching staff will know the rules of the NCAA for the do's and don'ts," Moon said.

Another area Moon will be working on is budget organization. He said every department will either receive a monthly or weekly report on the money situation and how to use it.

Moon said no additional athletic pro-

grams will be cut by the department over the summer to help the \$394,000 projected shortfall. "At the Southern Conference meetings it was voted down to reduce the number of 14 sports a school can have and we are at that minimum now."

The month of the July will be the last month of the "Help the Herd" fundraiser. One way officials used to get money in fast was the early publicity of season tickets for the football season.

"We started earlier this year to get the tickets out and as of last Tuesday we sold 500 season tickets," he said. "Of the money gained no money from the tickets will be used to pay bills. The money will be revenue for the 1988-89 year."



Moon

President's Cup winding down

By Lisa Hines
Reporter

Heading into the last week of intramural competition, the President's Cup is on the line for the four divisions and the team with the most points in each division will win.

Three teams are left to compete in the final event of the recreational sports program, which is the co-recreational softball game.

Teams left include the Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity, 6th Floor Holderby and 7th Floor Holderby teams.

The spring games were kicked off with indoor soccer Feb. 10 and have continued throughout the semester.

Leading the standings in the open division is MFI, with 388.25 points. BCM is in second with 207 points and have maintained this position throughout the games. The once first-place team, Just Say Yes, is presently third with 204.50 points.

In the fraternity division, Alpha Sigma Phi leads with a total of 1,387.70 points. They led the division during the fall season and have held the position through the spring. The Pikes are in second with 1,341.53 points and third is the ATOs with 565.99 points.

Laidley Hall was knocked out of the top three by the Wildcats in the women's division, but the Wildcat team is placed third with 202.38 and ineligible for the playoffs. The two teams topping the division are Miscellaneous with 784.13 points and 2nd Floor Buskirk holding on to second with 414 points.

Holderby Hall dominates the residence hall group leading the race with a total of 1,071.96 points, is 6th Floor Holderby. Just below them is the 7th floor and in third place is 4th floor Holderby with 812.12.

Tom Lovins, director of intramurals, said, "Looking back at the participation this year, the student enrollment exceeded 50 percent. All activities were successful and reflected a lot of positive feelings with them because of the interest by the student body."

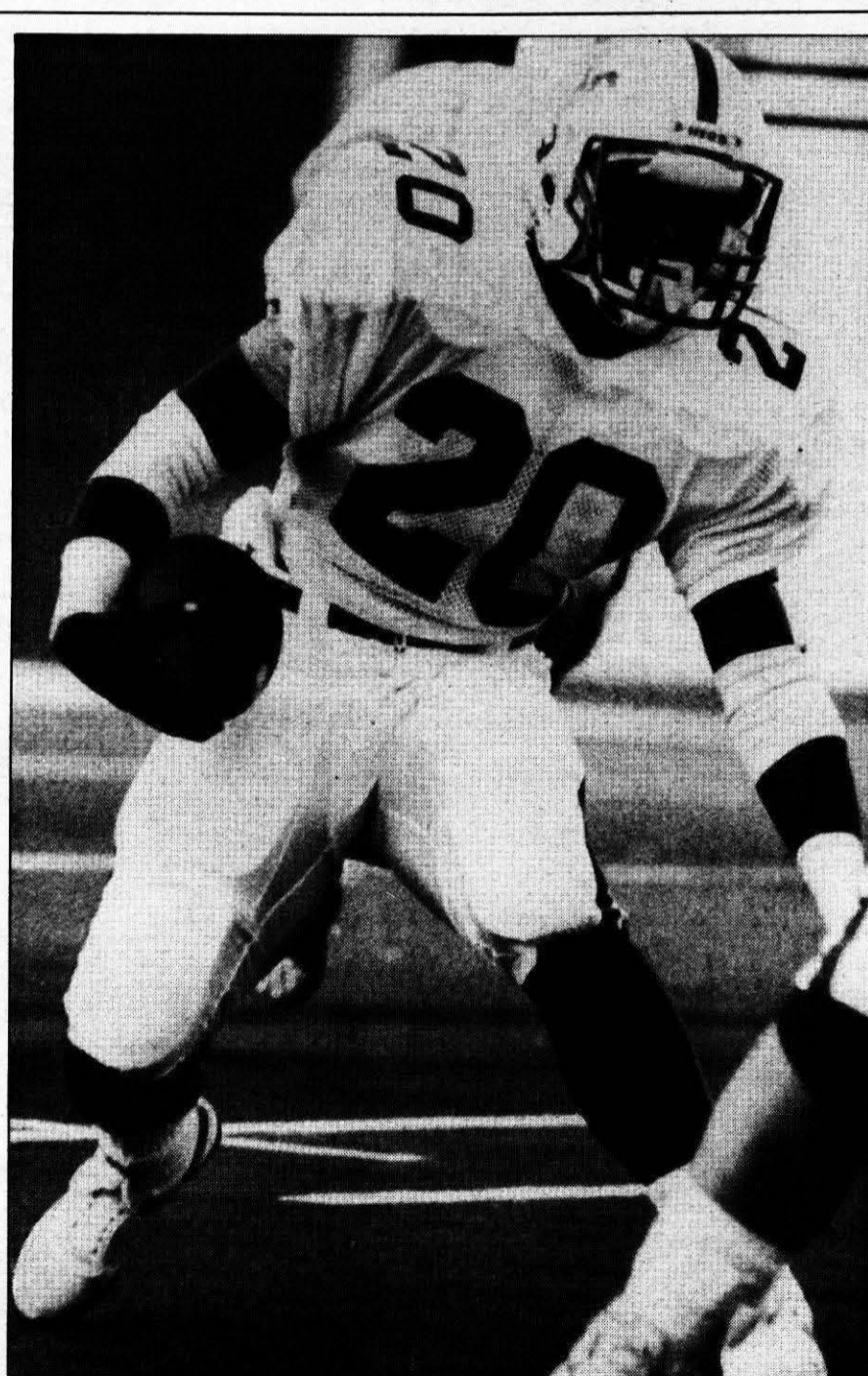


Photo by Chris Hancock

Rolling Thunder

Doug Davenport makes his move in Saturday's Green and White Scrimmage. The senior tailback had a good day, rushing for 32 yards and the White team's only score. The Green squad won 14-6 in the last game of spring practice.

Fast Facts

The baseball team will close out its season today in double-header action against Rio Grande Community College. The opening pitch will be thrown beginning at 1 p.m. at University Heights Field.

The men's basketball team has gained yet another player but with two big differences from the other recruits, he's a freshman with local flavoring.

Former Vinson High School standout Stan Maynard signed to play bringing the total of signees to eight.

Maynard averaged 22.8 points a clip, 5.5 rebounds and 4.1 assists as the Tigers recorded a 26-1 record. While Maynard played under Coach Don Smith the team lost only three games.

Here is a list of the other signees: 6-foot-6 Gary Strickland, 6-5 Chris Duncan, 6-7 Jewell Burton, 6-3 Scott Williams, 6-8 Robin Ogletree, 6-6 Derek Williams and 6-7 Jeff Sonhouse.

Maynard's father, Stan Maynard, is an associate professor at Marshall and is the director of the student-athlete program.

The women's volleyball team has signed two new players to play on next years roster.

Milton sister pair Kellie and Stacey Beckelheimer signed Monday to play for Coach Martha Newberry and will wear the green and white. Both attended Marshall last year to make sure their grades would be good enough, and will still be classified as freshmen as far as eligibility goes.

Stacey, who will be used as a hitter, graduated from Milton in 1985 and sister Kellie, who will be a setter, is a 1987 graduate.

"They're both outstanding athletes. Kellie has outstanding jumping ability and that should help her," Newberry said.

The total of Milton players to sign with the Herd is now up to three players as Cindy Machmer signed last week.

"We like to sign good players especially when they're good local kids. And we feel we've signed three good ones," Newberry said.

Campus prayer breakfast marks day set by Reagan

By Kevin W. Hicks
Reporter

For some people, today's modern world has enough problems and weaknesses, that no one could possibly help. President Ronald Reagan has set aside Thursday as a National Day of Prayer, bringing together many people for a day of prayer and tradition.

On campus, the National Day of Prayer, sponsored by the Campus Crusade for Christ and Faculty and Staff Fellowship, will begin at 7 a.m. in the Campus Christian Center, and will include a light breakfast. Group fellowship will consist of prayers for the cam-

MU police run in 500-mile torch carry

By Bonny Rushbrook
Reporter

Some West Virginia law enforcement officers, including six Marshall police officers, will trade their patrol cars for running shoes when they participate in the third annual Law Enforcement Torch Run for the West Virginia Special Olympics Summer Games, June 3-5, at Fairfield Stadium.

Approximately 200 officers will participate in the 500-mile run that has raised \$29,000 since 1986, according to the West Virginia Special Olympics Committee.

The torch run, which the participants hope raises \$15,000 this year, begins June 1 in New Martinsville and Morgantown and ends June 3 when officers carry the torch from Charleston to Huntington and Fairfield Stadium. It will then be handed to a Special Olympian who will use it to light the Special Olympics Cauldron.

The run began in 1986 with an 89-mile, one-day event. In 1987 it increased to three days and 130 participants, comprised of city officers, police chiefs, sheriffs, deputy sheriffs, FBI, judges, correctional guards, state troopers, DNR-Law and attorneys. This year six officers from the Office of Public Safety will run. They are: David E. Wade, Brent A. Hamlin, Craig C. Harshbarger, James A. Jones, James E. Terry and James R. Waugh.

As honorary chairman and spokesman for the 1988 run, Carl Lee, III, Minnesota Vikings cornerback and former safety and cornerback at Marshall, will hand the Flame of Hope to the specified officer at the state Capitol steps and attend the opening event at Fairfield Stadium. Lee's mother, Cpl. Ivin Lee, has been a sworn police officer at the Charleston Police Department for over 13 years.

pus, community, nation and world.

Writer S.D. Gordon said in his work "Quiet Talks on Prayer" that the great people of the earth today are those who pray. "I do not mean those who talk about prayer; nor those who say they believe in prayer; nor yet those who can explain about prayer; but I mean those people who take time and pray."

Gordon wrote later that these were the

people who were doing their most for God by winning souls, solving problems, keeping faith fresh and strong, and by "keeping the old earth sweet a while longer."

In a promotional flier for the prayer breakfast, the organizers said they don't measure up to this (Gordon's thoughts on prayer), but they would like to make it a more of a priority.

The National Day of Prayer's history began in 1952 when Congress passed a law calling upon each president to designate an appropriate day as the National Day of Prayer.

This year's National Day of Prayer will be the 36th consecutive observance of a day set aside for the nation, making the day, as the organizers say, "One nation under God."

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