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Soda tax means pay boost for faculty, staff

Legislature passes \$12 million for partial schedule funding

Faculty Salary Schedule

YEARS of EXP.	PROFESSOR	ASSOCIATE	ASSISTANT	INSTRUCTOR
0	\$26,203	\$23,815	\$18,517	\$14,719
1	26,858	24,410	18,900	15,087
2	27,529	25,020	19,455	15,464
3	28,217	25,646	19,941	15,851
4	28,922	26,287	20,440	16,247
5	29,645	26,944	20,951	16,653
6	30,386	27,618	21,475	17,069
7	31,146	28,308	22,012	17,496
8	31,925	29,016	22,562	17,933
9	32,723	29,741	23,126	18,381
10	33,541	30,485	23,704	18,841
11	34,380	31,247	24,297	18,841
12	35,240	32,028	24,904	18,841
13	36,121	32,829	25,527	18,841
14	37,024	33,650	26,165	18,841
15	37,950	34,491	26,819	18,841
16	38,899	35,353	26,819	18,841
17	39,871	36,237	26,819	18,841
18	40,868	37,143	26,819	18,841
19	41,890	38,072	26,819	18,841
20	42,937	39,024	26,819	18,841

By Jack Houvouras
Editor

Teachers and staff members at colleges and universities throughout the state are finally getting a break. At the conclusion of the West Virginia Legislature's third special session, funding for higher education was boosted by \$12 million by way of a tax increase and a shifting of funds from public schools.

See related graph, page 5

House Speaker Chuck Chambers, D-Cabell, said the legislative action was specifically dedicated to a salary schedule that determines how much both faculty and staff members should earn on a service/degree basis. Chambers said it would take \$30 million to fully fund such a schedule, and the additional revenue generated this session only reaches one-third of total funding.

Chambers said he "absolutely" believes the pay increase will help stop the mass exodus of faculty from

West Virginia.

Chambers said the legislature didn't cut money from public schools, but instead redesigned that system in an education-reform bill to save \$4 million.

The remainder of the money for higher education pay raises will come from the elimination of the current six percent sales-tax exemption on soft drinks purchased for home consumption.

"This action will serve as an incentive to teachers and staff members in two ways: first, in a very tangible way by giving them more money, and second, in an intangible way by letting teachers know that the legislature is committed to higher education," he said.

Acting President Alan B. Gould, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, was described by other faculty members as being instrumental in pushing for the new pay raise in Charleston.

"I was simply representing the president and trying to plead the case for higher education," Gould said.

Budget reduction headed off with legislative action

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second of a two-part series dealing with higher education matters currently facing the West Virginia Legislature. Part I dealt with higher education as a whole; Part II deals with problems facing Marshall and some solutions.

By Michelle Leonard
Staff Writer

Positive action was taken Tuesday by the West Virginia Legislature securing Marshall and other higher education institutions, which were facing severe

budget reductions.

Marshall was faced with a \$1.6 million reduction. As a result of previous reductions in base allocations and absorption of mandated salary increases granted a year ago, Marshall was operating in a perilous financial situation, explained Acting President Alan Gould, dean of the College of Liberal Arts.

If the \$12 million for higher education had not passed Marshall and other universities and colleges would have been in a devastating position. The impact of additional cuts would have meant the

elimination of some student programs, the loss of many faculty positions, and a forced reduction of student enrollment by 1,300 students, explained Dr. Gould.

The impact of this budget reduction was brought in front of both houses by the legislature Tuesday and the supplementary budget was passed. C.T. Mitchell, director of University Relations, explained, "We needed \$17 million for the entire system of higher education to be passed in which \$1.6 (million) will go to Marshall. And that's just to keep the status quo."

The budget did pass but it was divided

up into many pieces, explained Gould, with \$4 million going to public education, \$1 million going to the cancer research center at West Virginia University. The \$12 million tax from soda sales will also go to higher education to fund the faculty and staff salary schedule.

Gould said he believes things are pulling back into shape. "It's all going to depend on how it shakes down ultimately in relation to other activities," he said. "I feel rather comfortable in our position now, and I feel what we're trying to do is rather secure."

It's back to the drawing board for proposed Fine Arts center

By Vina Hutchinson
Managing Editor

It's back to the drawing board for the proposed fine arts center to make changes needed to keep the project within budget, say school officials.

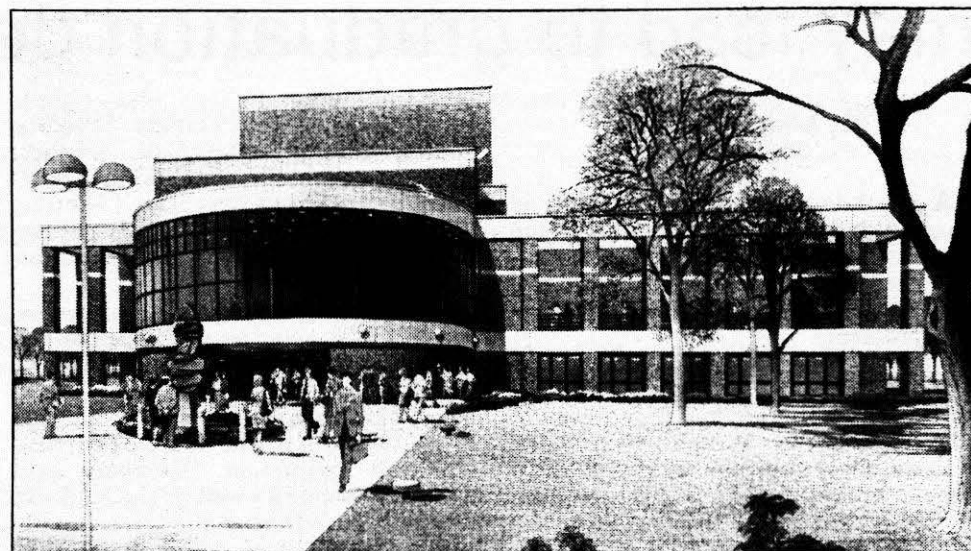
Ray F. Welty, interim associate vice president for administration, said small changes would be made to meet the \$11.5 million available for construction of Phase I of the center. Welty said he was disappointed with the overbidding. "This is a problem you never like to go through, going back to the drawing board and changing things without changing (the building's) form or academic function," Welty said.

Some changes won't be seen, he said. One example of these unseen changes will be the use of flexible conduits, rather than rigid, for wiring. Welty explained that conduits are pipes used to contain wiring, and the use of flexible conduits could result in substantial savings.

Board of Regents officials said last week the bids would not be rejected if Marshall could come up with \$2.2 million needed to meet the lowest bid received, \$13.375 million from a joint venture proposed by Kuhn Construction of Huntington, W. Va. and Doster Construction of Alabama. Welty said, "There's no way we can find \$2 million to be donated to the fine arts center."

Dr. Keith L. Scott, vice president for institutional advancement, said, "To come up with \$2 million in one week is out of the question. We've had a few donors who've given here and there, but that's nickels and dimes compared to what we'll need here."

Edward Grose, vice chancellor for academic affairs for the Board of Regents, said, the firm of Abramovitz, Kingsland, and Schiff in New York is responsible for redesigning the project. "They knew they had to design within the budget and they have failed to do that.



This is an artist's rendition of the proposed Fine Arts center for Marshall.

They have a responsibility to redesign the project," he said. "We should never find ourselves in this position. We've told them (the architects) time and time again to design within the budget and now we're paying the price of redesigning."

Welty said he would like the rede-

signed project to be ready for bids in six weeks. Since the bids remain out for 30 days, Welty said it's conceivable the bids could be in by the end of September.

The center will be located across the street from the Memorial Student Center, between Elm and 17th streets and 5th and 6th avenues.

Faculty exodus a reality at Marshall

Pay not only reason professors looking elsewhere to teach

By Karen A. Kidd
Staff Writer

The exodus of Marshall faculty to other universities is well under way, according to an unofficial poll of deans, conducted by The Parthenon.

Of the seven deans interviewed, four reported official losses as well as unofficial losses. "There are a few I know are resigning," said Dr. Carole A. Vickers, College of Education dean. "But I don't want to announce those yet because we have not received their letters of resignation."

The College of Liberal Arts has been the hardest hit, losing 16 full-time professors, six of them from the Department of Psychology. "I'd say a couple of those within that group would have stayed if the economic conditions had been better," said Dr. Alan B. Gould, COLA dean.

Money has been the biggest difficulty, according to Dr. Steven P. Mewaldt, acting chairman of the psychology department. At least one full-time psychology professor has accepted a position as associate professor at another university, Mewaldt said.

"Normally, a full professor would be making too much to step down like that," Mewaldt said. "But because we ourselves are so bad(ly paid) here, this person applied for a position at another institution. It's a step down in position but he's going to end up with more money than what he's getting here."

"If our salaries were better, these people would not be leaving. You reach a point in which it just isn't worth it (to stay) anymore," he said.

While money is considered the biggest problem, it's not the only reason for the exodus. "I didn't go into academics to get rich," said Dr. Alan R. White,

Dr. Alan Gould

"It took us a long time to get into this shape. Logic will tell you it's going to take a long time to get out of it."

Dean, Liberal Arts

assistant professor of biological sciences. "If I did, I'd be working for a company right now."

White will be leaving Marshall to assume a position at North Dakota State University. "Yes, the pay is low (here). Yes, I will get a pay raise (at North Dakota State). But that has nothing to do with why I'm leaving," he said.

White's reasons have more to do with conditions within the College of Science, particularly with the still unfinished Science Building. "When I first interviewed here, I was told that this building, the annex, would be opening and that renovations of the old building would be finished in two years," he explained. "It's been five years now and they still haven't started. Are you going to tell me that it's going to be done in two years? Yeah, right. That's what you told me five years ago."

"After four years of nothing happening, all I can say is forget it, they're not going to change. All I can do is just get out."

White said he's not the only one who is leaving. "I know of at least four others who have talked about it," he said. "I know of one other who is actively looking, and it's no secret. And I know of several who I thought would never leave Marshall who have said they are looking."

To say Marshall is losing faculty because of money would be naive, according to Gould. "There are no simplistic answers," he said. "I'm a history teacher. To say World War I started with the assassination of an arch duke would be simplistic. There are immediate causes and there are long range causes."

The low pay is simply the last in a long line of faculty grievances, Gould said. "Every person would give you the last compelling reason, the last straw," he said. "That doesn't necessarily mean that if you stopped and tried to talk to them they wouldn't give other compelling reasons. This one reason was just the last straw. The economic factor is not the only reason. It is just not that simple."

At least nine full-time professors have been hired

Steve Shuklian

"I think West Virginia is having some of the same (education) problems we're having here in Utah. There must be something about Utah and West Virginia that they're not benefitting from the so-called economic recovery."

Newly hired economics professor

to begin teaching this fall, according to the poll. One of them is Steve Shuklian, a new assistant professor of economics, who is leaving a university in Utah.

"When I was out there it looked very pretty," he said. "It looked very nice. They told me that if I had come a few months later I would've seen trees in bloom."

The pay at Marshall is low but competitive, Shuklian said. "I think West Virginia is having some of the same problems we're having here in Utah," he said. "There must be something about Utah and West Virginia that they're not benefitting from the so-called economic recovery."

He also said the move to Huntington would make it easier to visit relatives in Detroit.

The new faculty members won't begin to make a dent on the number needed at Marshall. "We've made requests for an additional 130 faculty members (including part-time and temporary positions), but budget limitations make the hiring unlikely," said Dr. Carol Ann Smith, vice president for academic affairs, in an interview published in The Herald Dispatch in May.

Gould said the solution may be just as complex as the problem. "It took us a long time to get into this shape," he said. "Logic will tell you it's going to take a long time to get out of it."

Mix-up in COE, music requirement may lead to graduation delay for 9

By Andrea L. Hunt
Staff Writer

A breakdown in communication is once again causing problems for some students in the College of Education, and the newly-appointed dean said she hopes to eliminate future communication problems.

Nine students majoring in music education who entered Marshall in the fall of 1985 have complained they were not advised properly as to the required classes. They say they must now go to school an extra semester to compensate for poor communication between the College of Education and Department of Music.

John Curtis, Huntington junior, was one of the students affected by the requirements.

"It's going to mean more money out of my pocket to go to school for another semester," Curtis said. "Music classes take up large amounts of time and it's ridiculous to impose these other classes that aren't relevant. It's going to be a pain."

Other students affected include Rebecca Allen, St. Albans junior; Todd Barnette,

Huntington junior; Tammy Breedon, Wheeling junior; Johnna Call, Barboursville junior; Tim Channell, junior, hometown unknown; Chrystalle Crabtree, Wheeling junior; Okey Napier, Barboursville junior; and Kevin Turley, Milton junior.

Dr. Lois Blackburn, assistant professor of music, acted as spokesperson for the students. In an April 28 memo to Dr. Carole A. Vickers, COE dean, Blackburn asked that the students be allowed to waive seven credit hours of curriculum and instruction. Blackburn said faculty advisers as well as the students were unaware that changes were made that affected those under the 1985-86 catalog.

Dr. Richard W. Lemke, associate professor of music and director of bands, advises the music department's incoming freshmen but said he was not informed of any change in the requirements.

In an April 29 memo to Blackburn, Lemke said, "During the summer of 1987, I noticed a change in the requirements on the College of Education Music Specialization Sheet and I immediately had our music department's recommended schedule changed to meet those require-

ments. If a change had taken place earlier, I was not notified and the Music Specialization Sheet given to our students had not been changed."

COE Dean Carole A. Vickers said when the students entered the program, the College of Education requirements were being revised to meet new regulations established by the West Virginia Board of Education. The 1985-86 catalog also stated the requirements were subject to change.

"That is the kind of situation that we are very sorry developed," Vickers said. "But, the requirements are there and they (students) have to meet them in order to be certified to teach in West Virginia."

Blackburn also sent a letter to the West Virginia Department of Education explaining the situation. Noreita Shamblyn, coordinator of professional development said the issue was for the College of Education and the music department to resolve.

Vickers said the COE faculty is trying to improve communication and to prevent similar situations from arising in the future.

Replacement of executive VP still undecided

The executive vice president position vacated by Harry E. "Buster" Neel remains empty as Marshall officials contemplate what should happen to the spot.

Acting President Alan Gould said President Dale F. Nitzschke, on vacation until Friday, wants to change the position, "but he hasn't come up with a final determination."

It could very well be he doesn't want to keep an executive vice president," Gould, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, said.

Gould said one reason Nitzschke wants to change the position is "he had one person holding down two positions. Rather than having one person doing two impossible jobs, we'll have two people doing two impossible jobs."

Neel left the post June 17 to take over as the vice president for business affairs at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas.

Herb Karlett, associate vice president for finance, and Ray Welty, interim associate vice president for administration, will assist in administration until Nitzschke decides what action to take concerning the executive vice president position.

OPINION



Bye-Bye Buster...

Each time a faculty member or administrator leaves Marshall for whatever reason it is (usually where money is concerned), we all cringe in the loss and wonder if there will be someone as qualified to come along and replace them.

One particular loss we at The Parthenon will be experiencing for a long time is Buster Neel's move last week to the University of Nevada, Las Vegas. Neel brought a professionalism to the job that is unmatched. His eagerness to help the many reporters who have come and gone in Room 311 at Smith Hall will be sorely missed. We can only hope that whoever takes over, if anyone, will be as cooperative as Neel in their new position.

Marshall's loss is UNLV's gain. Goodbye and good luck Buster.

Nazi Bar a sick idea

Imagine this: Waiters in swastika armbands, cartoons and caricatures of Adolf Hitler and Benito Mussolini and photographs of S.S. troopers all placed in the setting of a trendy new nightspot that offers live music for its young patrons.

Sound sick? It does to us. But we swear we're not making it up. In Bangkok, Thailand, the Nazi Bar's manager and his business partners say they settled on that theme because they believed its "powerful, catchy name and emotive appeal" would attract young people.

"For us, the bar is purely business-oriented, apolitical, artistic, and entertaining," the manager said in an Associated Press report. While some foreigners have found the bar offensive, others find its atmosphere "pleasing." We guess there's nothing like a little apathy to soothe the soul and relax the spirit.

It's true this bar is located in Thailand. But knowing that some Americans would stop at nothing to make a buck, it's our fear some fool will open a similar theme-oriented bar in this country. One is bad enough, even located across the ocean.

Let's have some sensitivity and understanding for the victims and families of the brutal Nazi regime, as well as for the survivors of a bitter world war.

The Nazi regime was a movement of murderers. Let's not use it as an excuse to create a pseudo-artistic trendy nightspot. Really, what's next? The Pol Pot Cafe?

The

PARTHENON

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Proponents of pot legalization not just blowing a lot of smoke

Since the 1960s, people, for different reasons, have been debating whether marijuana should be legalized.

Some argue marijuana can serve medical purposes by alleviating the suffering of those who have cancer and other diseases. Others believe from economic and social standpoints that marijuana should be legalized to drive the price down, which might lower the crime and corruption rate. Still others say there are misconceptions concerning the type of people who smoke marijuana, and, while not denying certain scum and thugs may be involved, contend many smokers are average citizens like your next-door neighbor.

The National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML) and the Alliance for Cannabis Therapeutics are currently seeking, through the court system, a reclassification of marijuana from a Schedule I drug to a Schedule II drug. Schedule I drugs are not produced by pharmaceutical companies and have no accepted medical uses. Schedule II drugs are those marketed for medical use.

Supporters of reclassification say legalization could ease the suffering of patients with cancer and other neurological disorders. Physicians can now legally prescribe THC, marijuana's most active ingredient which relaxes muscles and suppresses nausea.

Economic reasons for legalization also should be considered. Drugs are an illegal commodity, but, like other legal and illegal commodities, as long as there is a demand there will be a supply.

The solution for some is simple: Legalize marijuana and you drive the price down. Marijuana is relatively inexpensive to produce and would undoubtedly be inexpensive to consume if legalized.

The drug underground, according to freelance journalist Rory O'Connor, has "led directly to an unprecedented increase with crime, corruption of law enforcement and criminal justice systems, destruction of entire communities, and the breakdown of many previously cherished values and morals. The situation is reminiscent of our 14-year experiment with the prohibition of alcohol, when organized criminals began dealing illegal

Our Readers Speak

LETTERS

Prof defends his profession

To the Editor:

Now that I am technically retired but still teaching philosophy, I can write what I wanted to say a year ago with less likelihood of being misunderstood.

The committee that was arranged to select Marshall University's scholars left me out, though I had written 15 books. Why? For two obvious reasons: (a) a social science was interpreted as a humanities course, which was intellectually unfair, because it uses an empirical method. Philosophy must respect but move beyond that method, for it includes theories and value judgments that supercede the sciences and the empirical method. (b) Most committee members, I would be willing to bet (were I a betting man) have not studied philosophy. This deficiency among most teachers is the number one weakness in contemporary education.

Why? Philosophy is the only discipline whose basic nature is to foster dialectical thinking between any

Vina
Hutchinson

Managing Editor



substances like whiskey and beer, made enormous profits, corrupted public officials, and exerted tremendous political power."

And how about taxation? Imagine how our federal deficit could be reduced each year if the taxes from the sale of marijuana were applied toward it.

It's true we might consider some dredges of society who commit crimes, get high, and then commit more crimes. But it's also true a great many people whom you and I would consider "normal" get high very quietly in their own homes and have a good time without annoying or hurting other people or property. But in the eyes of the law both types are considered criminals.

While marijuana does have limited medical purposes, it, like many other drugs, has been abused by some who use it. The American Psychiatric Association estimates that four percent of the adults in this country suffer at some time in their lives from a dependence on marijuana.

There's no excuse for dependence on any drug, but some have a habit of "overlooking" alcohol abuse while condemning those who smoke marijuana. Why? Because of the legality (and illegality) involved.

Casual marijuana smokers should not have to face the disgrace of a drug arrest. One solution would be to place a legal limit on the amount one could possess. Look at it this way — when one possesses an ounce, that's for personal use. When one possesses a truckload, that's something different.

At any rate, let's stop making criminals out of a segment of our society.

and all disciplines of learning. It is the hub of the wheel where the spokes of specialized studies meet. It is where the issues are posed for reconciling the fundamental findings of the various fields-or, if not possible, to learn the reasons why.

Figuratively, since most students have not reckoned with such issues, they graduate with intellectual stew rather than steak. This partially accounts for why the Europeans justifiably laugh at much in American education as techniques for making a living rather than an art for living a life.

How ridiculous it is that specialists have not studied the philosophies behind their specialties, e.g. in literature, the sciences, mathematics, history and other fields. No wonder American education is on the decline today. Walter Lippman was perhaps right when he said present education trends will spell the collapse of our civilization.

Sincerely,
Howard A. Slaatte
Professor of Philosophy Emeritus

Advanced enrollment up again for fall semester

By Karen A. Kidd
Staff Writer

Last year's record breaking freshman class may soon be followed by another. Advanced enrollment for Marshall University is 19 percent higher than enrollment at this time last year, according to figures released in June.

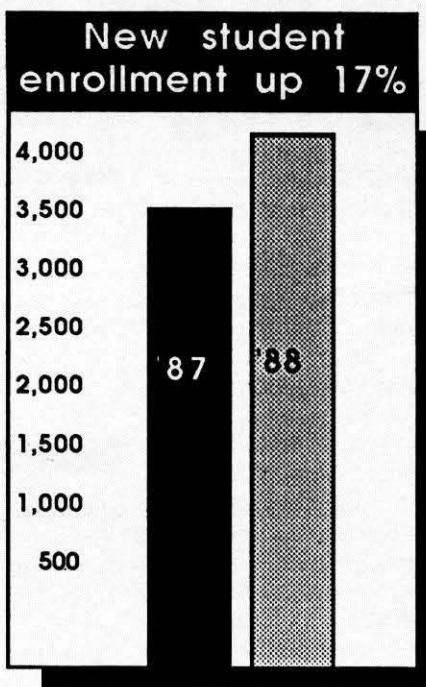
Marshall's record-breaking increase of 5 percent last fall brought the total student body population to 12,018 students. This year that figure may be even higher. "Last year is the best year we ever had," said Admissions Director James Harless. "In fact, it was the largest freshman class we'd ever had and it looks like this year will be even better."

The 1988-89 freshman class enjoys the largest increase at 31.8 percent over this time last year, according to a computer tally of advanced registration data. The increase for the sophomore class is 17.8 percent, 16.6 percent for the junior class and 7.2 percent for the senior class, according to the data.

Advance full-time enrollment is up 20.7 percent, with part-time enrollment up 8.8 percent.

Marshall admitted 4,112 new students in June, an increase of 17.3 percent over June of 1987 when 3,505 were admitted.

The housing office has received 1,134 new student applications for housing



since October, 114 more than last year, according to Ramona Arnold, student housing office manager. Applications are still being accepted.

Fall term enrollment began April 18 for currently-enrolled students and May 2 for new students. Classes begin Aug. 29 and fall registration ends Sept. 2.

Student Government revises off-campus housing directory

By Allyn L. Shaffer
Staff Writer

The Student Government Office has recently put together an off-campus housing list due to a large demand for one by students.

Hassana K. Monroe-Shareef, responsible for the restructured directory, said, "Off-campus housing has always been a part of student government but was never structured. I've restructured it by sending a letter out to landlords, property owners and area real-

tors requesting that they send me what's available."

She said students can request the information they need, in areas such as houses for rent, apartments for rent, roommates wanted, and rooms for rent.

Monroe-Shareef said, "Student government is not responsible for the referrals given to students. We are just a service that provides a listing of the housing available."

More information may be obtained by contacting Monroe-Shareef in the student government office at 696-6435.

P.E.P. program may face cancellation

By Andrea L. Hunt
Staff Writer

A program designed to help children with weight control problems may be canceled because of low enrollment.

The Pediatric Exercise Program, offered each semester to children ages 8 to 13, may be canceled for the summer, Dr. Colette A. Gushurst, program director, said.

"We have to make a decision whether to keep the program in spite of the low enrollment by July 1," Gushurst said.

The program, co-sponsored by the Department of Pediatrics and the Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, uses education and activities to help children control their weight. If offered, the \$50 cost entitles children to participate in hour meetings three times each week.

Enrollment is not usually a problem, Gushurst said.

"I get several children in the program during the regular semesters. But, most children aren't interested in a summer exercise program," she said.

Marshall University Canoe Herd

An inaugural meeting of the above prospective society will be held on Wed. 7th July, 1988 at 12:15 p.m. in BW31 in the Student Center.

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1	881	941	1,005	1,074	1,147	1,226	1,334	1,433	1,544	1,669	1,810	1,969	2,169	2,372	2,603	2,865	3,163	3,503
2	901	961	1,025	1,094	1,167	1,246	1,374	1,473	1,584	1,709	1,850	2,009	2,229	2,432	2,663	2,925	3,223	3,563
3	921	981	1,045	1,114	1,187	1,266	1,414	1,513	1,624	1,749	1,890	2,049	2,289	2,492	2,723	2,985	3,283	3,623
4	941	1,001	1,065	1,134	1,207	1,286	1,454	1,553	1,664	1,789	1,930	2,089	2,349	2,552	2,783	3,045	3,343	3,683
5	961	1,021	1,085	1,154	1,227	1,306	1,494	1,593	1,704	1,829	1,970	2,129	2,409	2,612	2,843	3,105	3,403	3,743
6	981	1,041	1,105	1,174	1,247	1,326	1,534	1,633	1,744	1,869	2,010	2,169	2,469	2,672	2,903	3,165	3,463	3,803
7	1,001	1,061	1,125	1,194	1,267	1,346	1,574	1,673	1,784	1,909	2,050	2,209	2,529	2,732	2,963	3,225	3,523	3,863
8	1,021	1,081	1,145	1,214	1,287	1,366	1,614	1,713	1,824	1,949	2,090	2,249	2,589	2,792	3,023	3,285	3,583	3,923
9	1,044	1,101	1,165	1,234	1,307	1,386	1,654	1,753	1,864	1,989	2,130	2,289	2,649	2,852	3,083	3,345	3,643	3,983
10	1,066	1,126	1,190	1,259	1,332	1,411	1,704	1,803	1,914	2,039	2,180	2,339	2,724	2,927	3,158	3,420	3,718	4,058
11	1,091	1,151	1,215	1,284	1,357	1,436	1,754	1,853	1,964	2,089	2,230	2,389	2,799	3,002	3,233	3,495	3,793	4,133
12	1,116	1,176	1,240	1,309	1,382	1,461	1,804	1,903	2,014	2,139	2,280	2,439	2,874	3,077	3,308	3,570	3,868	4,208
13	1,141	1,201	1,265	1,334	1,407	1,486	1,854	1,953	2,064	2,189	2,330	2,489	2,949	3,152	3,383	3,645	3,943	4,283
14	1,166	1,226	1,290	1,359	1,432	1,511	1,904	2,003	2,114	2,239	2,380	2,539	3,024	3,227	3,458	3,720	4,018	4,358
15	1,191	1,251	1,315	1,384	1,457	1,536	1,954	2,053	2,164	2,289	2,430	2,589	3,099	3,302	3,533	3,795	4,093	4,433
16	1,216	1,276	1,340	1,409	1,482	1,561	2,004	2,103	2,214	2,339	2,480	2,639	3,174	3,377	3,608	3,870	4,168	4,508
17	1,241	1,301	1,365	1,434	1,507	1,586	2,054	2,153	2,264	2,389	2,530	2,689	3,249	3,452	3,683	3,945	4,243	4,583
18	1,266	1,326	1,390	1,459	1,532	1,611	2,104	2,203	2,314	2,439	2,580	2,739	3,324	3,527	3,758	4,020	4,318	4,658
19	1,291	1,351	1,415	1,484	1,557	1,636	2,154	2,253	2,364	2,489	2,630	2,789	3,399	3,602	3,833	4,095	4,393	4,733
20	1,316	1,376	1,440	1,509	1,582	1,661	2,204	2,303	2,414	2,539	2,680	2,839	3,474	3,677	3,908	4,170	4,468	4,808

Fall applications for grad waivers now available

Applications for a limited number of graduate student tuition waivers for Marshall's fall term will be accepted through Aug. 1, according to Dr. Leonard J. Deutsch, Graduate School dean.

In line with Board of Regents Policy Bulletin 49, priority will be given to faculty and staff of the state's colleges and universities and to West Virginia residents, Deutsch said.

Academic merit will be the major consideration in awarding the waivers, which cover tuition, registration, and Higher Education and Faculty Improvement fees. Student Activity fees must be paid by recipients.

Students who were previously awarded waivers must reapply for the fall term to be considered.

Students interested in being considered for a waiver based on financial need should contact Dr. Edgar Miller, director of financial aid, although financial need does not automatically guarantee a waiver, Deutsch said.

Applications and more information concerning the graduate tuition waivers may be obtained from the Graduate School, OM 113 or by phoning 696-6606.

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Logo licensing

New program allows Marshall to profit by name

By **Vina Hutchinson**
Managing Editor

The next time you buy a product with Marshall's name on it, check the label to make sure it reads "Officially Licensed College Products."

If it does, that product has the official sanction of Marshall, which will profit by your purchase.

Marshall's licensing program, which will be administered through the Marshall Foundation, will enable the school to profit from its name, logo and colors. Manufacturers of goods ranging from sweatshirts to wristwatches, from coffee cups to baseball caps are now required to pay a royalty to Marshall for the use of its name.

"When manufacturers sell something with the Marshall logo, they make a

profit and it's only proper that we should share in those profits," Dr. Keith L. Scott, vice president for institutional advancement, said. "Before (the licensing program), people could put it on anything and we had no recourse."

Marshall will receive a 6.5 percent royalty from the sale of goods bearing its name. Scott said he had no idea about how much to expect, but "we'll take whatever comes in." The 6.5 percent is an average royalty for most schools that require licensing of logos, he added.

Jane L. Julian, who has assumed the duties of licensing director, said manufacturers and retailers she's spoken with "are pretty understanding of what we're trying to do and we expect it (the program) to do pretty well."

Julian said retailers who buy goods containing Marshall's logo from manu-

facturers should check to make sure the manufacturers are licensed.

Scott said those who refuse to comply with the licensing procedure are subject to legal action. "We'll call it to their attention the first time, but if they refuse to comply, we'll have legal recourse."

Scott said he also is pleased with the firm hired to administer the licensing program, Collegiate Concepts Inc.-International Collegiate Enterprises Inc. (CCI-ICE), which also handles such programs for about 100 schools and 10 post-season bowl games.

The "Officially Licensed College Products" label should appear on all licensed goods. In a prepared news release, Scott said, "Not only does it (the licensing program) help us to protect the universi-

Dr. Keith L. Scott

"When manufacturers sell something with the Marshall logo, they make a profit and it's only proper that we should share in those profits."

Institutional Advancement

ty's image, it permits us to raise additional funds to make Marshall an even better academic institution."

Manufacturers and merchants interested in the program may obtain more information by contacting Julian in the Office for Institutional Advancement at 696-2826.

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PONDEROSA

SPORTS



Moon optimistic about budget problems

AD says he's hopeful deficit can be wiped out by next year

By Chris Morris
Staff Writer

Athletic Director Lee Moon said he is optimistic of bringing the athletic department's difficulties on track and building a more positive image for the department because of considerations for the 1988-89 budget, and confidence that money will be managed properly.

Today marks the end of the fiscal year and Moon said his main concern is paying off bills owed and to meet payroll by the end of the fiscal year.

Moon said if some of the problem areas, such as ticket sales and attendance, can be solved and revenue generated, a solution may be forthcoming.

"If we manage our budget next year, and do the things we're supposed to do, then I think we'll be to zero by next year," Moon said. "If part of the problem was just a malfunction in accounting procedures, and there really wasn't that much revenue missing, then we obviously won't get out quite as fast."

The books will be examined in thirty days, giving a clearer look at the department's situation.

This week the department received \$42,298.10 from the football team's appearance in last year's NCAA Division I-AA championship, providing revenue for this

Lee Moon

"If we manage our budget next year, and do the things we are supposed to do, then I think we'll be to zero (on the deficit) by next year."

Athletic Director

year.

President Dale F. Nitzshke has increased the student athletic fee by \$15 and decreased the health service fee by \$19 for the 1988-89 year to generate about \$220,000 in funding for the athletic department.

The result is a \$2 overall decrease in fees for each student. Because of a surplus in the health fee account, the reduction will not affect services to students provided by John Marshall Medical Services, Inc.

"That's the support I needed," Moon said, "Realizing everyone will benefit if we get ourselves in financially good straits."

The revised basketball season-ticket plan could generate a minimum of \$100,000, according to Moon. The plan calls for donations to the Big Green Scholarship Foundation from previously exempt senior citizens and long-term ticket holders, as well as an increase in

donations for prime seats, according to a June 23 report in *The Herald-Dispatch*.

"They (Big Green) can bring more money into our budget, which gives us more to work with to bring in quality opponents," Moon said.

Two meetings to explain the revisions will be at the Henderson Center today for people with last names beginning with 'A' through 'M,' and Friday for 'N' through 'Z,' at 7:30 p.m. in the Henderson Center arena.

One of the first moves the director made to alleviate the pinch was the elimination of the swim team, a move made not to help this year's financial problems, but to save the \$42,000 needed next year to keep the team at NCAA level.

Moon has restructured the department by eliminating several secretary positions and combining the marketing promotion and sports information director positions. "We have reduced the department by ten and a half positions and will

be hiring back one position," Moon said.

Marshall is expected to receive from \$12,000 to \$17,000 of dividends from membership in the Southern Conference but the exact figure will not be known until September.

Money from the basketball team's appearance in the 1988 National Invitational Tournament, expected to be from \$15,000 to \$22,000, will come in the next few months, according to Moon.

The Help the Herd Fund has raised \$250,000 in cash and pledges, according to Wednesday's issue of *The Herald-Dispatch*.

Moon said his number one goal is to keep the budget working, as well as establish a more positive, outgoing image for the Athletic Department.

"I want to move the department to the future," Moon said. "This is going to be tough year financially but I'd like to start building."

Moon cites securing a new stadium, eventually increasing the department's budget, expanding fundraising statewide, and playing better opponents as part of long range plans to become a Division I school.

"I think we have the potential to do those things," Moon said. "We are in the process of hiring the right kind of people, with the energy I want, to go out and have people excited about Marshall."

QB Petersen best athlete in Southern Conference

By Jack Houvouras
Editor

Tony Petersen's trophy shelf is probably getting a little crowded ... especially after being named the 1987-88 Southern Conference Athlete of the Year last week.

The Herd's record-setting quarterback received the distinguished honor Saturday when the Southern Conference Sports Media Association selected Petersen in a balloting landslide. The Lodi, Calif. senior gathered 44 of the 63 votes and was the first Marshall University athlete to ever win the prestigious honor.

He has already been voted the SC Offensive Player of the Year in football and the West Virginia Amateur Athlete of the Year.

The award follows an amazing season that saw Petersen pass for 4,902 yards and 35 touchdowns — destroying the previously held school and SC records. His efforts led the Marshall squad to a school-record 10 victories in one season and to the finals of the NCAA Division I-AA playoffs in Pocatello, Idaho.

"I'm very happy for the school and the



Petersen

football program," Petersen told *The Herald-Dispatch* Sunday in a telephone interview from Lodi. "Our team had a good time and a lot of fun and we did something we had never done before. It's the capper to a great season."

Petersen, a natural athlete, not only excelled in football but also college baseball. Primarily a relief pitcher, Petersen managed five wins, three saves, struck out 36, and accumulated a 3.38 ERA.

Petersen came to Marshall in the spring of 1986 from San Joaquin Junior College in California. He is currently at home in Lodi playing summer baseball and plans to return to school in August where he has one year of eligibility left in baseball.

Even with all of his record-setting accomplishments, Petersen was still overlooked in the NFL draft. He was soon offered a spot on a St. Louis team in the new World Indoor Football League. However, the league folded before the first game of the season.

Other SC athletes receiving votes for the award included Jeff Morgan, East Tennessee football and baseball player with six votes; Kirk Roach, Western Carolina football player with six votes; John Stevens, Citadel football and baseball player with five votes; and Derek Rucker, Davidson basketball player with two votes.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Huck applies for Tulane coaching spot

For the second time this year, Marshall University's Head Basketball Coach Rick Huckabay is looking for new horizons.

Huckabay is among 81 applicants for the vacant head basketball position at Tulane University, which abandoned its basketball program because of a 1985 point-shaving scandal.

Earlier this year Huckabay was unsuccessful in his attempts to land the head coaching position at Texas University. Since coming to MU five years ago, Huckabay has compiled an overall record of 114-44. He has coached the Thundering Herd to two Southern Conference Tournament championships and four post-season appearances during his five year realm as MU head coach.

Attempts to contact Huckabay regarding his application were unsuccessful. He will be out of town until next week.

Barber undergoes surgery on right hand

Marshall University's All-American wide receiver Mike Barber underwent arthroscopic surgery Monday at St. Marys Hospital in Huntington.

According to Interim Sports Information Director Gary Richter, Barber received the out-patient treatment to relieve chronic irritation of his right ankle. He is expected to fully recover from the surgery in two weeks.

Barber led the Thundering Herd football team with 1757 yards receiving and in pass receptions with 106.

Marshall invited to 1990 Big Apple NIT

Marshall University received an invitation Tuesday to participate in the 1990 Big Apple NIT.

According to a report in *The Herald-Dispatch* Wednesday, Athletic Director Lee Moon said he hopes to get at least one home game in the pre-season tournament, which includes 16 teams.

Marshall is scheduled to play in the University of Kentucky Invitational and the Arkansas-Little Rock Tournament.

BREAK



FM-88:

A music melting pot

By Kelly L. Cline
Staff Writer

What do Beethoven, the Bee-Gees and Black Sabbath all have in common?

From classical to disco to heavy metal music, Marshall University's radio station, WMUL, has provided a wide variety of programming for more than 25 years, and serves as a "melting pot" for different musical styles, according to Charles G. Bailey, general manager and faculty adviser for the station.

When WMUL-FM, 88.1 went on the air Nov. 1, 1961, it was West Virginia's first educational station, the forerunner to public radio, Bailey said. At that time, the station only had 10 watts of power and provided a format that included campus news, poetry readings, and the Texico-Metropolitan Opera.

From there, WMUL has carried an array of musical formats which have changed a great deal over the years. Raggae, rap, new wave, top-40, and even country music have all occupied a niche in WMUL's line-up at one time or another.

Today, WMUL's format consists of album-oriented rock, jazz, progressive music, heavy metal, with oldies and gospel music on the weekends, according to Robert L. Warnick, graduate student and station manager.

"Each day is broken into different segments of programming," Warnick said. "We hope to please enough people so that they will tune us in."

The station is operated by students who donate their time to make it function properly. WMUL also serves as a training ground for broadcasting, Warnick said.

"We have a good time, but also work hard to make the station run professionally."

Students who give of their time at the station are very innovative, according to Bailey.

"Radio is an extremely creative medium," he said. "It's not like newspaper where you draw the reader a pic-

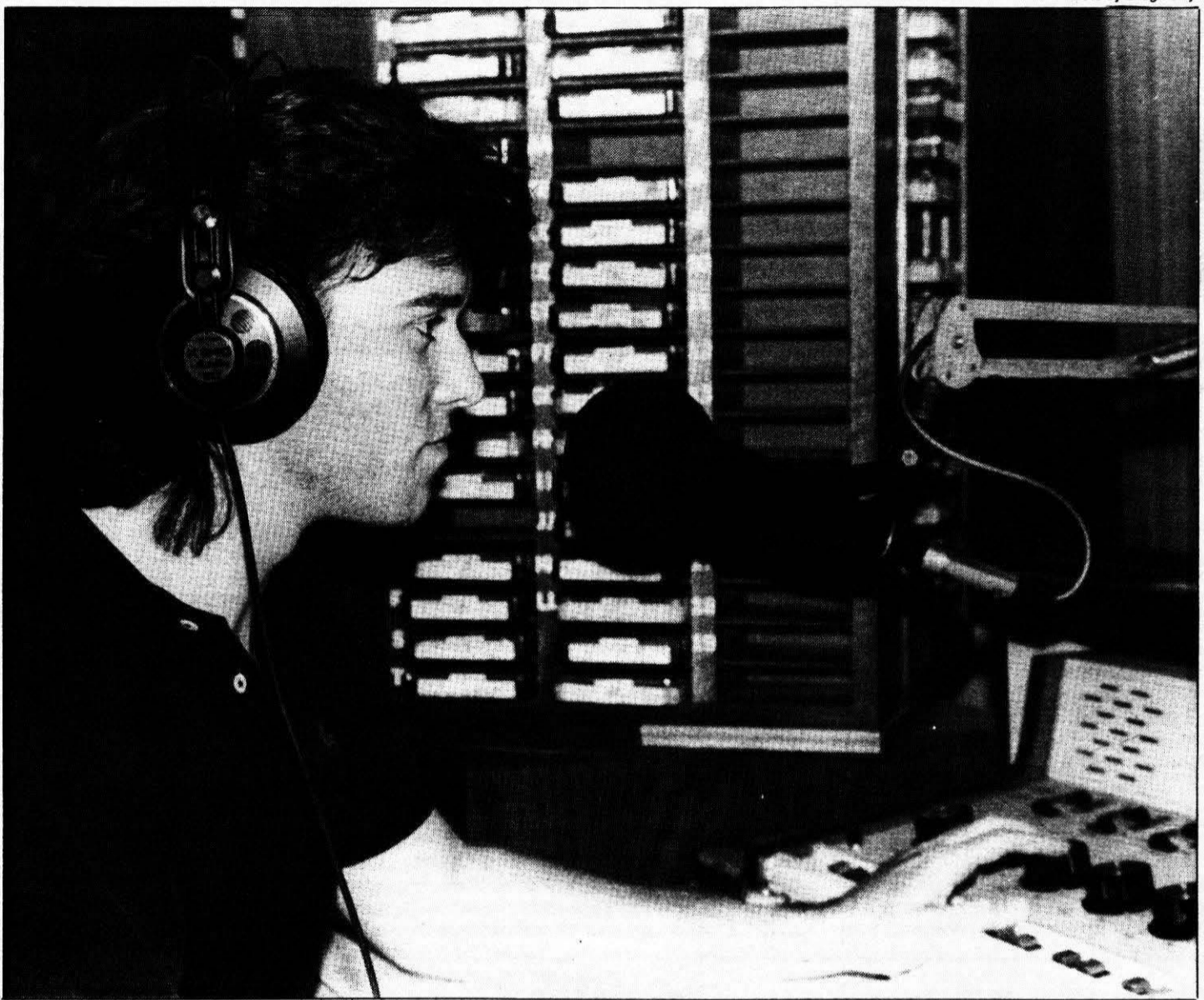


Photo by Greg Perry

ture. The kids have the opportunity to be as creative or funny as they wish."

While students are in charge of playing records, they are also given the chance to produce their own segments and to say whatever they want within Federal Communication Commission (FCC) limits.

"Some of the things the students do are hilarious," Bailey said. "One student did a segment called 'Bif Goes to College' which was as funny as anything I have ever heard on radio."

Department of Speech Chairman, Dr. Dorothy R. Johnson, has been involved with WMUL over the years and said

the station is an invaluable asset to the university.

"The station helps someone every minute it is on the air," she said. "It keeps people plugged into their world."

One of the problems associated with WMUL is its location. The majority of Marshall's students have no idea that the station is on the second floor of Smith Hall in the Communications Building, Bailey said.

"One very negative aspect is that we don't have our call letters (WMUL) plastered on the side of Smith Hall, and 'out of sight is out of mind.'"

Bailey added that he believes many

students are not aware of the choices available to them on WMUL.

"It's like Baskin-Robbins," he said. "They'll (students) take vanilla, chocolate and strawberry, and only a few will dare to sample the other flavors."

As for the future of WMUL, Bailey said the station will soon increase its frequency from 176 watts to 1,100 watts when it is upgraded to stereo sound.

But for now, WMUL will remain, as it has always been, an academic arm of the university, a training ground for students and, first and foremost, an alternative form of radio.

A 'Hometown Saturday Night'

By Allyn L. Shaffer
Staff Writer

A "Hometown Saturday Night" will be the theme of Mr. Jack Daniel's Original Silver Cornet Band when they perform July 6, at 8 p.m. at the Harris Riverfront Park.

"It's going to be a great show," according to Anne Moncer, artisits series box office supervisor. "We wanted to have them in for years, and now we finally have them," she said.

In 1892, Mr. Jack Daniel scraped up approximately \$375 to purchase the instruments for the Lynchburg (Tenn.) Cornet Band, which quickly established itself

as one of the most active and musically ambitious town bands in Tennessee. The band played for community celebrations, saloon openings, political rallies, selected funerals...In short, any occasion which called for the excitement which only a crowd-pleasing brass band could provide.

Moncer said it would be a nice time to picnic at the park during the band's performance.

The band, under the spirited conducting of "Perfessor" David Coffee, captures all the enthusiasm and charm of an amateur small town brass band of the turn of the century.

Moncer said students can be admitted free with student identification.

Audio Images wants scripts

By Vina Hutchinson
Managing Editor

Wanted: 12 radio drama scripts, from comedies, mysteries, and docudramas to verse, science fiction, and folk tales.

West Virginia Public Radio is sponsoring Audio Images, a contest designed to find original scripts to be produced and aired by the corporation and marketed nationally.

Carole Carter, project director, said a large push has been made in the college area, and she is expecting entries from college students and professors. To date, she has had 150 requests for entry forms and information.

The contest is open to writers nationwide. Carter said she has received responses from North Carolina, Virginia, Ohio, Tennessee, Kentucky, Pennsylvania, California, Minnesota, and Florida, as well as West Virginia. "I don't expect many entries to roll in until August," Carter said. The contest deadline is August 31.

The 12 winners, who will each receive \$650, are to be announced Oct. 1 on West Virginia Public Radio.

Carter said each entry must be accompanied by a contest form and an agreement. These can be obtained by Carter by writing 600 Capitol Street; Charleston, W.Va., or phoning (304) 348-3000.