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The Parthenon

Tuesday, Jan. 24, 1989

Marshall University, Huntington, WV

Vol. 90. No. 53

You're one of 10,570: Preliminary enrollment shows drop

By Cindy Pinkerton
Reporter

Nothing unusual. That's the way Marshall's registrar describes this semester's enrollment figures.

The university has 10,570 students this semester, according to unofficial preliminary enrollment figures released Monday.

It's no surprise the number of full and part-time students is down from the fall semester, said registrar Robert Eddins.

Traditionally, each spring's enrollment is lower than fall by about 1,500 students, he said.

Enrollment in the fall hit an all-time high with 12,348 full and part-time students. Last spring at Marshall, there were 10,651 students.

Eddins stressed the figures are preliminary. Enrollment may increase when students enroll off-campus, he said.

Official figures will be released by the Board of Regents at its March meeting. Eddins said he is under strict orders from the BOR not to issue official enrollment figures until then.

BOR finance chief joins Caperton staff

The governor has a new man on his team today, and the Board of Regents will begin searching for a new finance director.

James J. Schneider, BOR finance director since 1977, has accepted a job with Gov. Gaston Caperton.

As finance director, Schneider reported directly to the Chancellor about BOR financial matters, including funding matters and fee levels at West Virginia colleges and universities.

Recently Schneider has been responsible for the issuance of revenue bonds, including those dealing with the proposed stadium for Marshall.

Schneider has a master's degree in public administration with a concentration in public financial management.



During his campaign, Gov. Gaston Caperton was usually thumbs-up. But just days after his inauguration, the governor put a freeze on state spending. Marshall must trim more than \$900,000 from its budget by the end of the fiscal year. It's not yet known what will get the ax.

MU \$900,000 poorer after cuts

By Chris Stadelman
Reporter

Marshall became about \$900,000 poorer when West Virginia's new governor announced spending cuts last week.

To respond to the announcement, President Dale F. Nitzschke and other West Virginia school presidents will meet at 9 a.m. Wednesday in Charleston.

See related story, Page 2

About \$720,000 allocated to the university for this school year was eliminated. Another \$200,000 was cut from the School of Medicine's budget.

Because the state has been experiencing lower than expected tax revenues, the cut, made just days into Gov. Gaston Caperton's administration, did not come as a surprise to school administrators.

But shock or no shock, the 6 percent cut in funding will not be easy to absorb, said Herbert J. Karlet, vice president of finance.

"Although this didn't come as a total surprise, it adds a devastating burden on Marshall," he said. "We're already short of money with the Social Security payments and this just compounds the problem."

"Governors have done similar things in the past, but having it done two or three years in a row makes it really difficult."

The state Legislature also will convene for a special session Wednesday to discuss the state's lagging economic situation.

House Speaker Chuck Chambers, D-Cabell, said he thinks Caperton made the right decision by instituting the cuts immediately.

"Given the matters we're taking up Wednesday, cuts were probably necessary," Chambers said. "The state is running \$60 million behind estimates, and you don't want to wait until the last two or three months to make the cuts."

Because Marshall and other state schools have already spent more than half of their appropriations for this fiscal year, which ends June 30, Caperton's cut isn't 3 percent as announced, but 6 percent.

Budgets for all other state agencies were trimmed by 10 percent in the move, which came as part of Caperton's government reorganization plan.

Saturday, in his first weekly radio address, Caperton outlined his plan to reduce the state's 150 departments and agencies into seven departments to be headed by cabinet-level secretaries.

A projected deficit of \$230.6 million by the end of the fiscal year prompted the cuts, which will be made at the

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Sunny, high 52

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Stadium's long wait

It looks as though a new stadium may finally be on the way. It's been a long wait, as our year-by-year account shows.

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What is a provost?

The term "provost" may not be familiar to all, but Alan Gould knows its meaning well. The new provost shares his goals.

Page 12



What a bargain

Despite tuition increase, Marshall still costs less

By Chris Stadelman
Reporter

It doesn't get any cheaper than this. Students at Marshall pay less for their education than students at any other university in the six-state area.

While coughing up \$616 each semester may seem expensive, West Virginia students pay less for in-state tuition than residents in Ohio, Kentucky, Virginia, Pennsylvania or Maryland pay at their state universities.

The 1987-88 in-state tuitions at Marshall and West Virginia University ranked as the two lowest among Ohio State, Ohio University, University of Kentucky, University of Louisville, University of Virginia, Penn State or University of Pittsburgh.

Tuition at UK came closest to Marshall's bargain rate. In-state students there pay about \$100 more than Marshall or WVU students do.

At University of Virginia, Pitt and Penn State a year's tuition costs at least \$1,000 more than Marshall students pay.

West Virginians cannot find an out-of-state university in the six neighboring states cheaper to attend than Marshall.

But for some out-of-state students it is less expensive to attend Marshall than to pay in-state tuition at a university

nearer to home.

For example, Pennsylvania students can attend Marshall — paying the more expensive out-of-state tuition rate — for less than they would pay as in-state students at Pitt.

Marshall students disagree over whether Marshall is simply underpriced, or if it is inferior to more expensive schools.

Keith Ford, Spencer freshman, said Marshall's tuition rate is fair. "I looked into the University of Illinois and it cost about \$6,000 (total expenses) for an in-state student," Ford said. "Marshall's not bad at all when you look at the cost of other schools."

Others said Marshall was less expensive for a reason.

"Marshall needs to be cheap to be competitive," said Rob Richenburg, Louisville sophomore. "It charges the least because of the low economy in the state."

Indeed Richenburg's assessment is supported by a recent report in the West Virginia Business and Economic Review. West Virginia's gross state product was the only one of the six states to decrease between 1980 and 1986.

A bad economy wasn't the only reason students mentioned when debating why West Virginia schools cost less. "West Virginia schools are cheaper in quality as well as price," said David Hattman, Parkersburg freshman.

Cuts

From Page 1

discretion of school administrators according to Steve Cohen, Caperton's press secretary.

What will get the ax on Marshall's campus remains undecided, said William P. Burdette, assistant to President Dale F. Nitzschke. "It's really too early to tell where the cuts will come from," he said. "We'll try to make them as painless as possible."

Chambers said right now money for higher education simply doesn't exist. "We have to bite the bullet until we can get some tax money collected," he said. "That's the only chance that the supplemental appropriation (for state Social Security payments) has. I sincerely hope that higher education can get some more money."

In the budget the BOR submitted to the Legislature, additional funds for

the remainder of this fiscal year and for 1989-90 were requested, according to Jo Ann Rains, public information director for the board.

Heading the BOR's list is a supplemental appropriation to fund Social Security until June 30. Also requested was restoration of funding cut in 1987-88.

"We're trying to show a need for the additional funds and how it is an investment in the future," Rains said. "We have to persuade the leadership of the state of that."

The restoration of the 1987-88 funds would bring \$8.2 million to the state's colleges and universities. Marshall could get \$1 million of that money.

"The funds would be used for basic operating expenses," Karlet said. "Our primary plea is to get back where we were (before the cuts)."

Birthday for a King

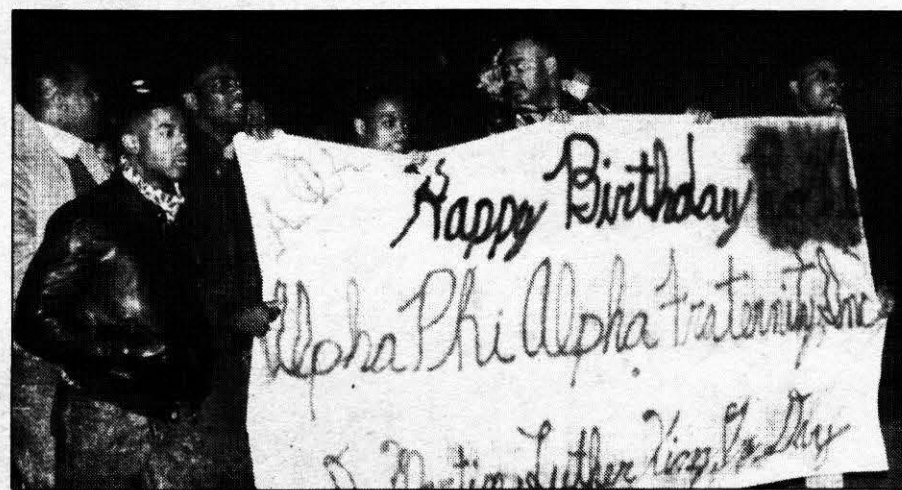


Photo by Robert Fouch

Singing "We Shall Overcome," Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity members march last week in a candlelight vigil honoring Dr. Martin Luther King. The march began at Marshall and continued along Fourth Avenue.

Moon says schedule reason behind lagging ticket sales

By Steven J. Keith
Reporter

Attendance at Marshall home basketball games this year is averaging 2,000 fans a game below last year's numbers and Marshall's athletic director cites scheduling as the major problem.

Lee Moon said he realizes the new ticket policy may be a source of problems and that changes may be made. "We will definitely have to look at the program at the end of the season, and re-evaluate it," he said.

During the first eight regular season home games, crowds have averaged 6,223 fans, compared with 8,476 for the first eight home games last season.

Moon said it's wrong to compare this year's statistics with last year's.

"It's really not a fair comparison," Moon said. He explained that of eight home games, five were played when students were away during finals weeks or during Christmas break.

"Four of those games were also played on Wednesday nights, which is a church night for many people in this area," Moon said. He estimated more than 150 complaints on that fact alone and said, "That's something that won't happen next year, if I have anything to do with it."

Last year, attendance was better because few home games were played while students were on break, and the one which was held was Marshall versus WVU. "It's always a sell-out."

Moon said there were no Wednesday night games last season.

These factors are what have caused the drop in attendance. "There's a big difference in the two schedules," he said. "And that's an important factor in attendance."

Recent reports have placed the blame on the season ticket policy which requires ticket purchasers to make a scholarship donation ranging from \$25 to \$300.

Richard Shreve, executive director of the Big Green Scholarship Fund, said this year's policy is not a new one, only updated.

"We did raise some of the donation amounts, but they had been the same for seven years," he said. "It was just a program that needed updating."

Moon added, "It's basically the same policy we've had before, we're just enforcing it now. For many years there have been abusers of the policy and that takes money out of our pockets."

"We're just trying to clean up the ticket policy so it's fair and equitable for everyone."

Moon said season ticket sales are down by about 600, but walk-up sales are lower, too. "We've got to look at the big picture," he said. "Walk-up sales on game days are down, too. The biggest drop-off I've noticed so far has been the students."

Ticket manager Mitch Bowers said although 2,700 tickets are allocated to students a game, only an average of 900 are used per game.

"Only a third of the tickets are being used," he said. "We want to know why the students aren't coming out for the games. It's important for the team to have a large crowd behind them. It makes positive things happen."

Bowers and Moon agreed Saturday's crowd of 7,137 against The Citadel will start the comeback of the larger crowds for Southern Conference games. "My biggest hope is that students will start coming back with all the enthusiasm they had for basketball before," Moon said.

Moon said he's pleased with how the ticket policy is working and said one of the main benefits is that he's now getting an accurate attendance count. "We're matching our actual ticket sales with the turnstile count to get an accurate number."

Before forming the new ticket policy, Moon said he formed a committee of faculty and staff to get their input and also surveyed many top basketball schools with attendances similar to Marshall's to see how the policy would compare with theirs. "They're very similar," he said. "We're doing just what many of the big schools are doing."

'Glamour'ous contest for women

Marshall women will get a chance to compete in Glamour magazine's 1989 All New Top Ten College Women Competition.

The winners will receive \$2,500 and will be featured in October's issue.

A panel of the magazine's editors will pick 10 women from colleges and universities throughout the country on the basis of academic achievement and extra-curricular activities.

Each of the 10 winners will be judged

"Number One" in one of the areas of creative arts, communications, science and technology, health, public service, government and politics, international relations, business and economics, entrepreneurship and sports.

The contest is open for juniors only. The deadline for entry is March 1.

Applications are available from Dr. Don E. Robertson, assistant dean of Student Life, or by writing Glamour magazine.

Opinion

Editorials

Manchin's mistakes

“Here in the Treasury we have been gratified by the great success of many of our endeavors over the years.”

A. James Manchin
Dec. 23, 1988

“It is easy to point fingers of blame in such a situation, but even the brightest economists have been confounded by the various factors exerting influence on the State.”

A. James Manchin
Jan. 13, 1989

It is a sad sign when a man with such incompetence and ignorance is allowed to still serve as treasurer of state until the Legislature impeaches him or until he decides to retire on his own.

Even if the Legislature decides to take action, there will be an introduction of the impeachment proposal, deliberation and voting — all of which can last weeks. Also, there is no guarantee legislators will vote in the manner they should.

And while the process drags on, as if Manchin has not done enough for the state's economy already, he will still be receiving taxpayer's money for doing his “assigned” duties (no one, including Manchin, is sure what these are).

Auditors have tagged total losses in the Consolidated Investment Fund at \$279.1 million, and have said this loss is due to inadequate controls and strange investment activities.

The auditors recommendation is to hire a professional investment adviser. Why not just elect one for treasurer of state? Or at least make sure candidates for the position have some idea of economics.

Since the scandal first broke in early December, Manchin has flopped around on his role like a fish out of water. One minute he said he was aware of investment operations, the next minute he said he had no idea of how to invest the state's money so he hired Assistant Treasurer Arnold Margolin. And Manchin praised Margolin until it was no longer wise to do so.

Of course, Margolin has his scapegoat to blame, and so on, and so on and so on.

What it all means is someone was (or was supposed to be) in charge and that person (intentional or not) was ignorant to the state losing millions over a period of years.

And that person must go. But Manchin will hang around until it looks like an impeachment is close and then he will retire.

Although he has probably given out more awards and certificates than any politician in the history of the state, a good image means nothing if the state is so economically wrecked that it becomes the butt of a nation's jokes.

Mr. Manchin, Thank you, but no thank you.

And more on A. James

Some people just don't know when to quit. The name A. James Manchin springs to mind.

He should have resigned weeks ago, when his incompetence as treasurer became a certainty. But he remains in office.

And now he has stimulated even more negative publicity for himself.

Last week in an “economic commentary” Manchin ignored the state's money woes, any comment on the Caperton administration or anything of value.

Instead Manchin called for the Legislature to pass a bill making English the state's official language.

Insane.

Such close-minded “English only” legislation is a waste of time for any state, but especially in West Virginia, where very real problems are pressing down each day.

Manchin wrote that “multiple languages threaten America's heritage.” Since his time as a history teacher in Wood County, Manchin must have forgotten that the United States' heritage IS one of multiple languages.

The idea of printing bilingual signs, contracts or driving tests is one Manchin doesn't care for, even in states such as Florida where huge numbers of Spanish speaking people live.

The treasurer admitted West Virginia's foreign language problem is not yet severe, but he stressed that West Virginia must help “Congress get the message and bring the entire country into line.”

This latest misguided idea from our treasurer is just one more reason West Virginia must say adios to Manchin.

Some West Virginian recognition

West Virginia probably has received more national attention these past few months than when it separated from Virginia during the Civil War.

Over the break the news was filled with West Virginia and West Virginians. Some congratulations are in order.



David Jenkins

Mountaineers

West Virginia seemed to be in headlines all over the country.

Sadly, this glory was not the result of a business boom or academic greatness within the state but from the West Virginia University Mountaineer football team. Although the players' performance in the Fiesta Bowl did not quite meet our high hopes for a national championship, the day did provide some accomplishments. Finally, people (well, at least football fans) nationwide realized exactly where West Virginia is. By game's end, West Virginia was known for more than its economic despair.

Mike Barber

And while the Mountaineers were hoping for national recognition in Arizona, one Marshall senior was bringing some to Huntington. After all, WVU wasn't the only school in West Virginia playing good football in 1988.

Although the Thundering Herd may have been defeated in the second round of the playoffs, Mike Barber won a championship title of

his own. In January, Barber was named Player of the Year for Division I-AA.

The Sullivans

Dustin Hoffman's movie “Rain Man” is bringing much needed attention to autism, and Huntington's Ruth Sullivan and her son Joseph Sullivan deserve much of the credit.

Hoffman prepared for his role as an on autistic savant by studying Joseph. And Ruth not only founded Marshall's Autism Training Center but also provides expertise on the condition throughout the country.

When the two appeared on Oprah Winfrey show earlier this month, they made us proud to be West Virginians.

Alan Gould

President Dale Nitzschke found a pair of capable hands when he named Alan Gould to the newly-created provost position. Gould is now Marshall's second-in-charge.

Nitzschke will now be able to spend even more time off campus promoting Marshall, and not have to worry about things back home.

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



“I've done it! The first real evidence of a UFO! ... And with my own camera, in my own darkroom, and in my own ...”

The Parthenon

Founded 1896

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Corrections

Errors that appear in The Parthenon may be reported by calling 696-6696 between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. on weekdays. Factual errors will be corrected on Page 3 as soon as possible after an error is discovered.

“The glimmer of hope or the silver lining in all of this is that there is a real sense of cooperation with the new governor.”

House Speaker Chuck Chambers

Mississippi Burning

The movie is hot,
but perspective not

By Joseph William Yingst
Reporter

"Mississippi Burning" does a good job of exploring violent racism in 1964, but students shouldn't mistake the fictional film as the whole story.

That's the conclusion of two Marshall leaders who said the film should be seen, but that it distorts truth, and fails to give a black perspective.

"This film basically deals with the civil rights movement from a white perspective," said Dr. David C. Duke, professor of history.

Duke said the film, based on the murders of three civil rights workers and investigation the FBI in 1964, misrepresents actual government involvement in the case.

Gene Hackman and Willem Dafoe star as two FBI agents who organize an investigation in Neshoba County, Mississippi, where Klu Klux Klan members abound. The characters the two play are fictional.

Duke said the movie's perspective is wrong. "To really understand the civil rights movement, you must understand it from a black perspective," he said. "I thought the movie could have been much, much better."

Maurice A. Davis, counselor for the Student Minority Program, agreed the film distorts the civil rights movement.

"Even though there was an attempt to show what actually happened...it came from a white perspective," Davis said. "There might be some stories out written by blacks, but no one is producing it from that standpoint."

"Historically it was distorted," Davis said. "It just didn't hit home like I thought it would."

The characters portrayed by Hackman and Dafoe are more sympathetic than probably was true, both said.

"It seemed like (the film) was glorifying the FBI in some aspects, and even glorifying the reaction of some whites in the area," Davis said.

But Duke said he believes the movie is one students would do well to see. "In spite of the things that could be better about the film, I still think it should be seen," Duke said.

Business ethics class pondered

By Noel Clay
Reporter

Business and ethics. Some think the two are mutually exclusive ideas.

Recent Wall Street scandals have the public wondering if business people have any scruples at all.

At Marshall, ethics are not taught as a separate class. But Dr. Robert P. Alexander, dean of the College of Business, said ethics are integrated into a number of courses.

Other professors say a course focusing only on business ethics could benefit

business students.

Dr. Frank J. Mininni is an associate professor of philosophy who teaches an ethics course. Although it is offered by the Department of Philosophy and not the College of Business, Mininni said any student's sense of values could be clarified by taking the course.

Mininni said, "A business student must be educated on what things ought to be done, and what things ought not to be done."

Greed is the name of the game, Mininni said, and in the business world, money can be a common factor pushing a businessperson into unethical activities.

Alexander said it would be impossible to eliminate all wrong-doing. "There have always been ethical situations since 'time in memorial,'" he said.

Lance Beville, who teaches business management classes and is a local business owner, said a class focusing solely on ethics couldn't hurt.

"To be more effective, ethics needs to be taught a lot earlier, even as far back as elementary school," Beville said.

Business students are introduced to ethics in Business Principles 320. Registrar Robert Eddins said business majors are the most popular at Marshall.

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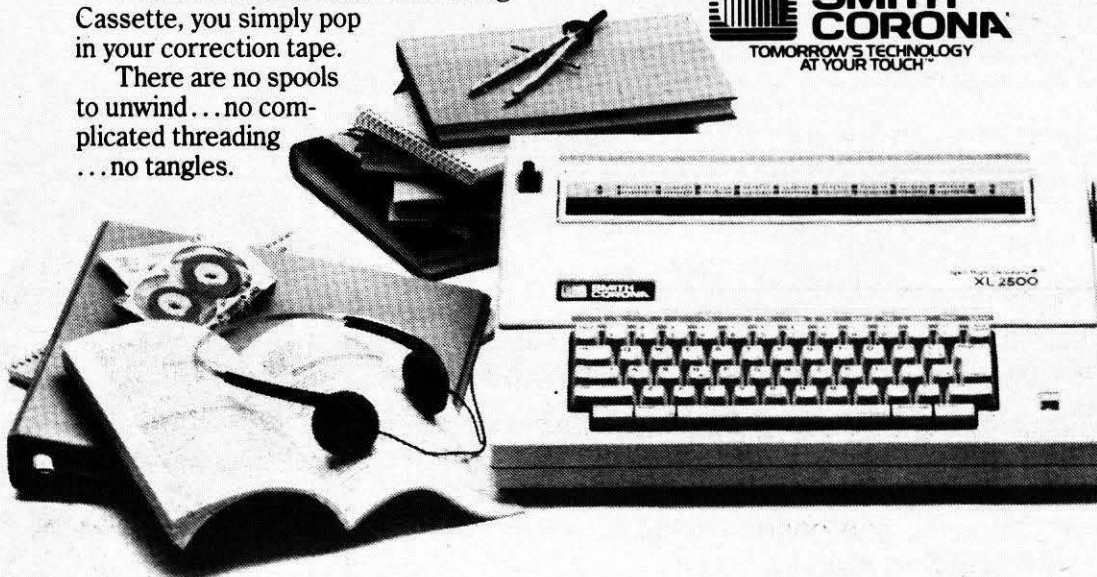
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'Supreme' case sparks debate on abortion

By **Dimitra Barouxis**
Reporter

An upcoming Supreme Court abortion case has pro-choice and anti-abortion advocates speaking out.

Missouri wants a law to limit access to abortions and to overrule Roe vs. Wade, the 1973 decision that states the right to obtain an abortion is protected by the Constitution under the right to privacy.

The Court might decide most of the issues in the case in Missouri's favor without overruling or even modifying Roe vs. Wade. The New York Times reported Jan. 10.

The National Organization for Women is planning a demonstration April 9 in support of abortion. Abortion opponents protested in front of the Supreme Court Jan. 22, the anniversary of Roe vs. Wade.

Monday many West Virginians protested against abortion in Washington. That day had been designated for the Historic Pro-Life March by the National Right to Life group.

Michael D. Wyrick, president of West Virginians for Life Inc., said his group took three buses from Huntington for the march. Other participants followed by car.

Protesting is necessary because it shows the legislators how serious some people are about abortion, he said.

"A critical issue" is how one history professor describes the abortion question now facing the court.

Frances Hensley said the decision to abort must be made by a woman and her doctor.

Wyrick said some Marshall students participated in the march. Marshall students are more supportive than people in their 40s, he said.

"I would like the court to consider that the fetus is a life, a baby. Having an abortion is murder," Wyrick said.

Hensley said abortion should be left up to each woman and not to the state. If, for example, West Virginia were to make abortion illegal, women who could afford an abortion would travel to other states.

Women who can't afford to go out of state for a legal abortion will have it done illegally, Hensley said.

If the Supreme Court puts the abortion issue into the hands of individual states, Hensley said the results would cause problems for women.

Instead, an anti-abortion law would simply force them to cross state lines or break the law to obtain abortions, Hensley said.

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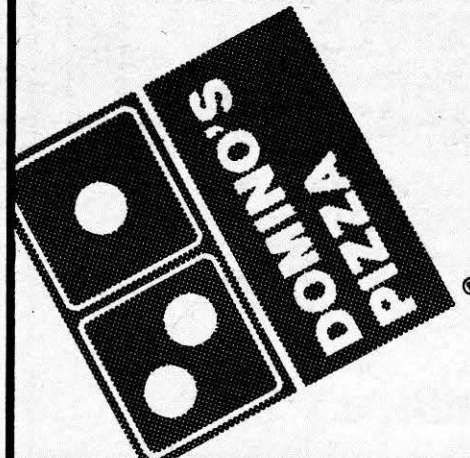
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That's how some people are describing the building of a new stadium just east of campus since the Board of Regents Jan. 11 approved refinancing of \$70 million in bonds. Here's a partial sequence of events since the building of 60-year-old Fairfield Stadium.



1925

Fairfield Stadium project begins. Huntington, the Board of Education and Marshall College enter a contract to build Fairfield Stadium over a gravel pit used as the city dump. The land was purchased for \$25,000 but some protest over the stadium continues.



Jack Burnett photo courtesy of The Herald-Dispatch

1928 **Stadium completed.** Huntington Central High School, now Huntington High, and Portsmouth High played the first game in the stadium on Sept. 22. At the time the stadium's capacity was only 10,000.

1970 **Title for stadium transfers to BOR.** The transfer stipulates that Marshall is to run the facility but that high schools are also to be permitted its use. The transfer also cleared the way for much needed renovations, including the capacity increase to about 18,000.

1977 **Save Our Stores is organized.** While many people believe SOS is a recent occurrence, it was actually first organized in 1977 when land along Third Avenue was being purchased for Marshall. The group resurfaced as opponents of the preferred site for the stadium once it was announced.

1984 **January — Fairfield's east stands declared unsafe.** A Columbus engineering firm that inspected the stadium in the fall reports that the east stands are unsafe. After getting the report costing \$10,500 Marshall officials ask the BOR for \$1.5 million to million to replace the stands.

February — MU gets funds for feasibility study. Senate Finance Chairman Bobby Nelson, now Huntington mayor, promises funding for a study to determine the feasibility of building a new stadium.

March — Marshall faculty members renounce need for stadium. By a vote of 122 to 9 faculty members adopt a resolution directed to the BOR and the Legislature saying "we...do not need and do not want a new football stadium at Marshall." About 50 percent of those eligible voted.

Summer — Feasibility study begins. The joint venture group Gates/Heery-Fabrab of Beckley is hired to do the job.

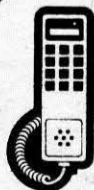
June — East stands demolished. The concrete stands on the east side of Fairfield stadium are torn out and replaced with temporary, but safer, aluminum stands.

October — Committee endorses preferred site. The Marshall University Stadium Committee unanimously endorses proposed stadium site bound by 20th and 23rd streets Third Avenue and 4½ Alley.

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1985

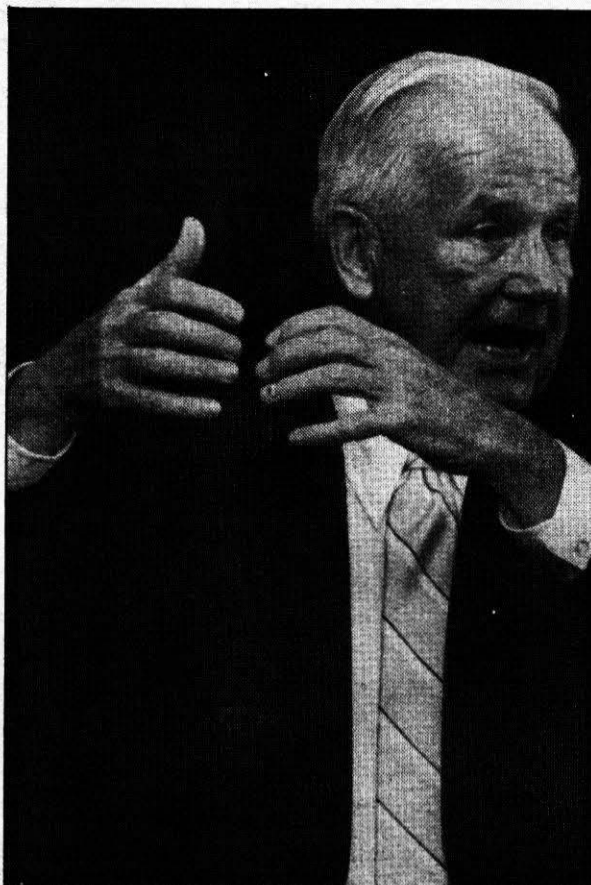
March 2 — Stadium study reported to Board of Regents. Gates/Heery-Fabrap recommends the BOR build a stadium to replace Fairfield at what has since been referred to as the preferred site. The BOR voted to accept the report but did not add plans to build the stadium to its list of capital projects.

1986

Jan. 16 — Gov. Arch Moore encourages President Dale Nitzschke to prepare a stadium proposal. Moore said, "There isn't any limit on what we can do. We don't need any new legislation. We don't need anything."

Feb. 24 — Stadium plan delivered to BOR.

Sept. 9 — BOR agrees to allow first land purchase. The BOR permits Marshall to buy the first parcel of land on the preferred site.



1987

January — First bond issue announced. Moore in the State of the State Address asks the Legislature for a \$25 million bond issue to fund a new stadium.

February — Passage of bond issue doubtful. After both houses of the Legislature looked at the idea, House Finance Chairman George Farley, D-Wood, declares the bond issue would not leave his committee. He added that the way Moore proposed building the stadium was even unacceptable to Marshall.

House Speaker Chuck Chambers, after vowing that no budget bill would pass the House without funding for the stadium, also expressed his doubts it would be included. Hope was revived briefly as the Senate included the stadium in its budget bill under the tuition fee revenue bond account.

March — Bond issue removed from budget bill. A conference committee removed the \$25 million bond issue from legislation when reconciling differences in the budget bills passed by each house.

September — Omniturf installment completed.

1988-89

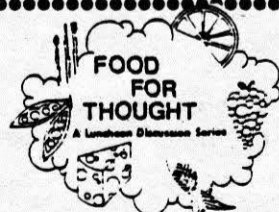
June — Legislature allows pursuit of stadium. Although a budget that includes a provision for regents to pursue a new stadium using cash or bonds is passed, legislators approve no money for the facility.

June 17 — Moore alters budget by giving stadium the top spot on the BOR's priority list.

Aug. 3 — Other projects added to financing. The financing for stadium will be combined with other projects to make to legislation more attractive to the rest of the state, Moore says.

Jan. 11 — BOR approves bond sale. The board approved the sale of \$70 million dollars in bonds to begin Jan. 26.

Today — The state is appraising the property for purchase.



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Center more important than home for retiree

By Debra Morris
Reporter

Kamal Samar hadn't even begun packing his office in Memorial Student Center Thursday afternoon. He said he hated to leave Marshall — hated to take his nameplate from his desk.

When Samar came to work for Marshall in 1971, the student center had neither doors nor was it divided into rooms.

"It became more important to me than my own home."

Now, after 18 years of dedicated service, Samar, assistant director of auxiliary services for the student center, retired Friday.

Samar came to Marshall in 1971, the year after the plane crash. The student center is a memorial for the players, coaches and Huntington citizens killed in that accident.

Students have always felt a special bond with this memorial building, Samar said. At the time the student center opened, Samar recalled the students protesting the conflict in Vietnam.

The student center was never harmed during the campus riots.

Because the student center is for the students, it should be run by the students, Samar said.

This is the reason why the Student Center Governing Board was formed so

'If I could wish one thing for Marshall, it would be progress.'

Kamal Samar

the students can always have input in changes and procedures.

He also said he believes it is important to get help from the students. Most of the workers at the student center are work-study students.

After 4:30 p.m. the student center is run entirely by students.

Samar said he would like to thank the students at Marshall for their cooperation and support and for making his job more enjoyable.

He also praised the university's Greek organizations which "help and for keeping the campus active. If the Greek organizations are active, the entire school will be active as well."

Samar said he wants to stay in touch with Marshall during his retirement. He has already contacted Marshall alumni in the Florida community where he plans to move.

"If I could wish one thing for Marshall, it would be progress," Samar said. He added he plans to visit the Marshall campus regularly, to see if his dreams for it are fulfilled.



Grammy winner starts Artist Series tonight

By Kim Taylor
Reporter

If you've always wanted to see a Grammy winner in Huntington, tonight a clarinetist may provide that opportunity.

Richard Stoltzman will give the first spring performance of the Marshall Artist Series at 8 p.m. at the Keith-Albee Theatre.

Stoltzman, a Grammy award and Avery Fisher Prize-winning clarinetist, has drawn high praises from both colleagues and critics. The Washington Post describes Stoltzman as "an artist of indescribable genius." Newsweek declares him as a "popular phenomenon in the world of classical music."

Stoltzman's performance differs

from other musicians in that he gives a visual concert, according to Celeste Winters Nunley, executive director of the Marshall Artist Series.

Nunley says his unique concert features classical and jazz music coinciding with a variety of slides which create a peaceful and relaxing atmosphere.

Stoltzman began playing the clarinet at the age of seven. He is a graduate of Ohio State University. He received his master's degree in music from Yale University and earned his doctorate from Columbia University.

He is a frequent recitalist nationally and internationally, appearing with such groups as the London Symphony, the English Chamber Orchestra, the Atlanta Symphony and the Boston Pops.

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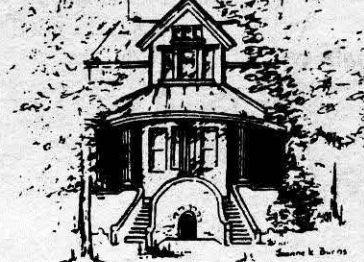
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WVU student daily is object of protests

By Bill France
Impressions Editor

Blacks may or may not have a place at West Virginia University's student newspaper, depending on which Daily Athenaeum editor you believe.

Meanwhile, black students leaders say protests at the newspaper will continue.

Susan Malone, the paper's managing editor, said she offered two black students positions following last week's picketing of the newspaper's office. They say the paper's editors have racially discriminating hiring practices.

But the paper's editor, Frank Aherns, called Malone's action one of "panic." He said no blacks have been offered jobs as a result of the protests.

"She didn't hire them," Aherns said. "They are still volunteers."

Aherns said the protests, which began after the Daily Athenaeum published a syndicated cartoon featuring blacks, are a "wonderful display" of First Amendment rights.

"They (black students) have a right to do what they're doing, and so do I," he said.

The cartoon by Pat Oliphant showed a black man discussing his goals and the person he admires with another black man. Oliphant won a 1967 Pulitzer Prize for the cartoon, which was distributed to

425 newspapers nationwide by Universal Press Syndicate. No other protests resulted.

Some students said the cartoon was racist. Kenneth Jones, a third-year WVU law student and graduate assistant for the Center for Black Culture, said running the cartoon so soon after Martin Luther King's birthday was especially offensive.

The editor himself was another reason for protest, Jones said. "He has been exhibiting racially negative bias over his past year as editor," Jones said.

Aherns would take no blame for the uproar. "I'm sorry if anyone's feelings got hurt," Aherns said. "I didn't hurt them."

Qualified black journalism students have applied for jobs at the newspaper and were rejected, Jones said. "(Aherns) has tried to just brush us off."

Jobs openings were available, Aherns said, but black students have never shown any interest in jobs at the Daily Athenaeum.

At first, students sought an apology from Aherns for printing the cartoon, but when he refused, they began calling for his removal.

Protests will continue, Jones said. "I'm planning to meet with the university vice president sometime this week to discuss the problem."

More funds for MU center may come with 'Rain Man'

By Debra Morris
Reporter

When her son Joseph began putting puzzles of the United States together when he was only three years old, Ruth Sullivan wasn't sure what to think.

If she were a new parent today, the movie "Rain Man" would've changed all that.

This film with Dustin Hoffman as an autistic adult and Tom Cruise as his scheming brother is playing downtown at the Camelot Theater.

"It would cue the parents of even very young children that their child may have autism," said Sullivan.

Some much needed attention has been brought to autism, a relatively unknown illness.

Ruth Sullivan is director of the autism services center and mother of a 28-year-old autistic savant who Hoffman studied for the movie.

"Rain Man is the most important event in autism since the formation of the National Society of Autistic Citizens in 1965, Sullivan said.

"People who see the movie 'Rain Man' see what it is like to spend a week with a person who has autism," Sullivan said.

Sullivan said she believes that the publicity the movie has received will help not only Marshall's program, but all autism programs in the nation.

"It is the awareness that is the key," Sullivan said. "The state Legislature, which supplies money for Marshall's autism program, and the federal government will be more likely to allocate funds now that autism has gained national attention."

One of the first things Sullivan said she would like to see are more group homes for autistic children and adults.

"There are approximately 3,000 autistic people in West Virginia and at the present time there are only two group homes that house six people in each facility," Sullivan said.

The Autism Service Center is always looking for students to work at the center, Sullivan said. The organization is non-profit and appreciates donations. Anyone who is interested may contact the center at 525-8014.

Dorms not crowded this spring

By Jeff Saulton
Reporter

What a difference a semester makes. At least, that is, for students who want to live on campus.

During the fall semester, Marshall was facing a dorm room shortage. Students simply outnumber rooms available in the six campus residence halls.

However, occupancy in the dorms now is only at about 85 percent, according to Ramona Arnold, director of housing. She said preliminary figures show about 1,850 students living on campus for the spring semester.

At the end of the fall semester, 260 students checked out of the dorms and only 125 new students checked in. These check-outs were a combination of graduations, transfers from Marshall, and students who have withdrawn from the dorms or school.

Fifteen of the new students checking into the dorms this semester were students who had left campus housing in previous semesters, but decided to return to the dorms, Arnold says.

Because now more rooms are available than students, consolidations and the assigning of double rooms as single

rooms will take place later this month, she said.

Students living alone but paying the lesser, doubles rate are not forced to share rooms with others in the same situation because this creates a hassle for the students, Arnold said. "The numbers never work out. There's always one left over."

Besides, closing floors or wings does not result in any savings to the university. Utility costs are fixed, Arnold said. Buildings such as Holderby Hall have central heating systems and common areas must also be heated.

Arnold said the last time a dorm was closed was 1982-83 when Laidley Hall was shut down because the occupancy rate was so low.

While some former dorm students wanted to return to campus housing for the spring semester, Arnold said others requested a break in their housing contracts.

About 50 freshmen and sophomores have been released of the two-year housing contract because of financial and personal reasons, she said. Most of those were the results of money problems, Arnold said.

Overcrowding may continue to be a problem at Marshall during the fall semester, Arnold said. Statistics show that 1988 and 1989 are peak years for large graduating classes in West Virginia, she said.

Already, the fall rush for housing has started, Arnold said. One person applied in August 1988 to live in the dorms for the 1989-1990 academic year, she said.

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Sports

Improvements on 'D' result in Herd wins

After falling to SC cellar Marshall moves back in contention with two straight wins

By Jim Keyser
Sports Editor

At the beginning of the year, Marshall Coach Rick Huckabay said the area he wanted to advance the most in before entering Southern Conference play was defense.

"I know we'll be able to score," Huckabay said last December. "My main concern is for us to improve defensively. You have to play good defense to win in the Southern Conference. Hopefully, we'll be able to hold our opponents to 75-78 points."

Well, if Marshall's last two games are any indication, Huckabay's goal of good defense has been attained and the coach is simply trying to keep it that way.

After losing its first two games in the Southern Conference, 63-61 to VMI in the Henderson Center and 99-75 at Tennessee-Chattanooga, the Herd has rebounded with two impressive wins in which great man-to-man defense has been the key.

The first win was a 64-57 victory over Western Carolina Jan. 16 in which Andy Paul Williamson led the Herd with 21 points and five rebounds, and the second was Saturday at the Henderson Center over The Citadel, which was in first place in the SC at the time with a 2-0 mark, 62-53.

"We had a caller on the radio show last week wondering why Marshall teams never play defense anymore, and I thought about him while I was watching tonight," Huckabay said after his team evened its SC record at 2-2 and moved to 9-7 overall with the victory over the Bulldogs, who were shooting 54 percent from the field but were stymied by the Herd defense and shot just 30 percent.

"I was very pleased with our team defense," he continued. "They had to work hard for every shot they took. We kept forcing them out and it paid off in the end.

"I'm real pleased with where we are right now. We're getting better and better and we've come a long way, particularly on defense. It used to be kind of a thorn in our side, but we've strengthened it a lot with a lot of work."

Interestingly, the Herd, which was in last place in the SC just last week, could be tied for first by today. For this to happen, the Herd would have had to beat Furman last night at the Henderson Center and Western Carolina needed to upset UTC.

Another plus in this two-game win streak is that it has seemed to restore faith in the Herd fans who were on the verge of giving up while the Herd was struggling to stay at .500 and then practically gave up when Herd star John Taft went out with a bruised tailbone in the UTC loss. He has not played in the two wins and was not expected to play Monday night.

"I'm real pleased with where we are right now. We're getting better and better and we've come a long way, particularly on defense. It used to be kind of a thorn in our side, but we've strengthened it a lot with a lot of work."

Rick Huckabay

Since Taft's absence, it has been a balanced scoring effort that has made up for his 25.3 ppg average.

"Our role players are playing real well," Huckabay said. "Right now, everybody's just trying to establish an identity."

In Saturday's win, Andre Cunningham led the Herd with 14 points, followed by Andy Paul Williamson's 11 and John Humphrey's 9. Scott Williams also gave the Herd an offensive spark by coming off the bench to hit two big 3-pointers and score eight points, and Gery Strickland led Marshall with seven rebounds.

The only other time this year the Herd has been two games above .500 was at 7-5. That happened after two impressive home wins, a 108-104 victory over Virginia Tech and West Virginian and Olympian Bimbo Coles, and an 87-74 win over rival Morehead State. Taft led the Herd in both games with 29 and 22 points, respectively. Omar Roland had his season highs of 25 points and 11 rebounds against Tech.

The victory over the Eagles was the Herd's largest home crowd until 7,137 watched Marshall win Saturday. It was the first time this year in eight home games the Herd had surpassed 7,000.

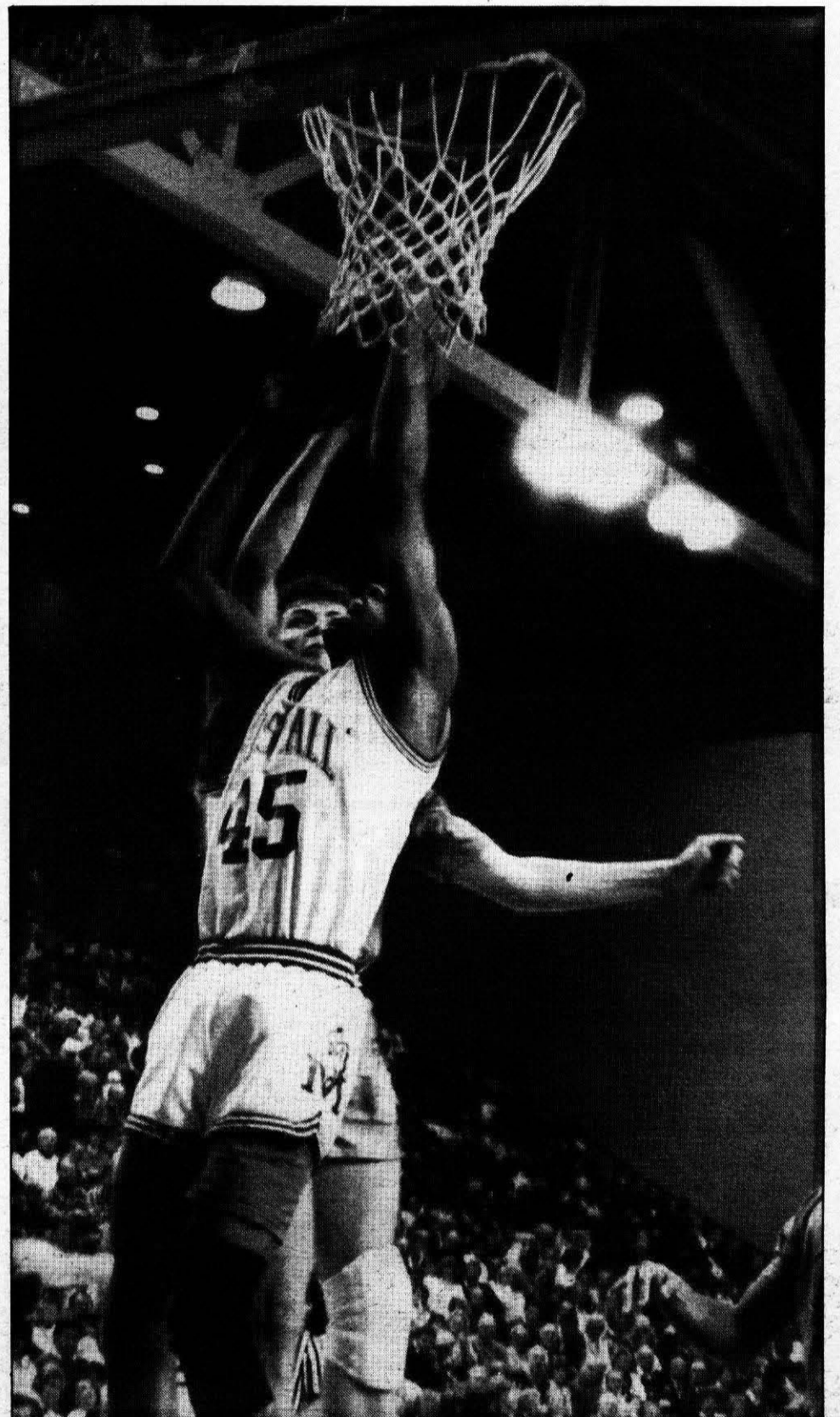
Before the Tech game, the Herd's schedule was up and down. The Christmas break began with two losses in the University of Kentucky Invitational Tournament, 81-73 to Arkansas State in the opening round and 91-78 to host Kentucky in the consolation game, that dropped its record to 2-3.

A blowout win over University of Charleston at the Henderson Center, 122-84, evened things at 3-3, but the Herd was embarrassed by Pepperdine at home just two nights later, 85-69, and fell to 3-4.

A short but very tough three-game road trip now awaited, and the Herd got some big wins it needed behind Taft.

The 6-foot, aggressive guard scored 38 points in a 103-97 victory over Southern Mississippi that started the road trip out on a good note because Hattiesburg, Miss., is considered a very difficult place to win.

Next, Marshall went to play in the



Marshall's Jeff Sonhouse grabs a rebound in Saturday's 62-53 victory over The Citadel that moved Marshall's record to 9-7 overall, 2-2 in the SC. The Herd was back in action last night against Furman.

Arkansas-Little Rock Tournament. The Herd defeated Northwestern State, which is coached by former Herd assistant Dan Bell, 101-91, as Taft again scored 38. The Herd then lost in the finals to host Little Rock, 89-79, and returned home with a 5-5 mark.

Next came the wins over Tech and Morehead and then the Herd entered SC play.

The 63-61 loss to VMI at home was probably not how Huckabay or the players wanted to begin their SC stint, but it was especially painful because the Herd had eight shots in the last 90 seconds that could have tied the game, but missed all eight attempts.

"Sometimes you just have those

nights," Huckabay said after the Keydets knocked off the Herd. "We couldn't hit anything in the first half, so I thought they (VMI) would have the basket with the lid on it in the second half. I guess the thing just followed us around."

Things did not get any easier for Marshall as it travelled to Chattanooga to play nemesis UTC. The results of the game were as bad as the Herd could have imagined: a 99-75 loss and an injury to John Taft.

At the time, the Herd found itself in an unfamiliar place — the SC cellar. Fortunately for the Herd, though, they have rebounded well since the UTC game and find themselves right back in the middle of the unpredictable SC race.

New lineup equals wins as Lady Herd leads SC

By Jim Keyser
Sports Editor

While it was defense that got Marshall's men's basketball team on its way in the Southern Conference, it has been a new offensive lineup that has propelled the Lady Herd to a 2-0 SC start and 9-6 overall record.

Since going to a lineup that features both Jenny Leavitt and Sharon Deal as post players, the Lady Herd has posted four victories in five games after battling to a 5-5 start.

The last two wins, a 71-61 decision over Furman and a 73-67 defeat of East Tennessee State, have gotten the Lady Herd off to first place in the SC with a 2-0 mark.

"It's an ideal lineup for us," Coach Judy Southard has said. "We were forced to make some changes earlier because of injuries and inconsistent play. Through this course, we decided our post tandem (Leavitt and Deal) is the best offense to play. Common sense tells you to play them together."

Although Southard said the Lady Herd has been playing this lineup since "day one," it wasn't until after Christmas that it became the starting lineup.

Before Christmas, Marshall was fighting to play .500 ball. The break started with the Lady Herd Classic, which Marshall entered with a 3-2 mark. What

awaited was perhaps the greatest tournament ever at Marshall.

The other three teams were American University, the Lady Herd's first round opponent, Alabama University and the University of North Carolina.

Marshall defeated American easily, 85-50, to move into the finals against the Lady Tar Heels. North Carolina lived up to its billing as the tourney favorite by downing the Lady Herd 66-55.

Next for Marshall was a game with Ohio University at the Henderson Center. The Lady Herd won 75-60 to go to 5-3 on the year, but two other Ohio schools were not as friendly for the Lady Herd.

Ohio State trounced them 97-54, and Xavier beat the Lady Herd 63-61 on a last-second shot. It was the only lead Xavier had the entire game.

Now at 5-5, Southard began starting the new lineup, and the results have been successful.

First came two road wins, 70-67 over Mount St. Mary's and 70-47 over Towson State. After a loss to Kentucky, 72-61, the Lady Herd returned home to defeat Furman and then beat ETSU at Johnson City, Tenn.

The Lady Herd's next game is against rival Morehead State Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Henderson Center. The Lady Herd returns to SC action Saturday at 3 p.m. against Appalachian State. That game is also in the Henderson Center.

A game face



Marshall Coach Rick Huckabay looks on sternly in Saturday's win over The Citadel.

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Provost 101 — Who and what it will be

Position calls for role in academics

By **Jeremy Leaming**
Staff Editor

Funding is the major problem Marshall University faces, according to Dr. Alan B. Gould, newly appointed provost.

President Dale F. Nitzschke announced over the break that Gould would be promoted to the position. Gould will assume the position of provost Feb. 1.

Gould, who was promoted to senior vice president last summer, said his new position will be involved more with academics.

"The previous position I had as senior vice president was not directly in the academic flow," Gould said.

Gould explained the provost will have more input in all the colleges and programs, including the Yeager Scholars.

Gould said he was not aware of all the problems that the Yeager program is reported to have. He did say with his new position he believes he now will have responsibilities in the program.

"I do know from the flow charts that the director of the Yeager program reported to the vice president for academic affairs, and will now report to the provost. I'm assuming that the provost will have certain amount of responsibility of what goes on there.

"I will meet with the director of the program to find out what the situation is."

Besides dealing with problems of certain programs on campus, Gould will have the problem of underfunding to deal with, a problem that is not new to the university.

"The biggest problem of course is funding. That is a problem Marshall University has had for many years," Gould said. "One of the things that we have to do is to continue our efforts in expressing as dramatically as we can Marshall's underfunding and perscribe positive ways in which we feel that underfunding can be rectified.

"To me funding is the major problem the university will face. And frankly I don't see it improving much in the next year or so."

Gould also added he does not believe the administration has over extended itself with the amount of funding it has.

Marshall offers 64 programs with an average enrollement of 128 students per program. That many programs for an institution our size is lean, so we are not over programmed and 128 students per program is fairly close to the ideal, Gould said.

"So in reationship to our trying to be to grandiose, I don't think so," Gould said. "Because the factors that I can see seem to indicate that we have kept our numbers of students per program relatively constant."

Marshall had a provost when Nitzschke assumed presidency in March 1984. The position was then eliminated and vice president for academic affairs was implemented. In an interview with The Parthenon last year, Nitzschke said it is clearly the time again to emphasize the importance of the academic side of the house.

By **Tammy Collins**
Reporter

What's a provost?
Many students may not know exactly what one is, but Marshall has one.

Senior vice president Alan B. Gould will become provost Feb. 1.

The title change "signifies the fact that he is second ranking administrator," Mitchell said. "That removes any doubt about who's in charge when the president is gone."

A provost isn't new to Marshall, however. When Dale F. Nitzschke assumed Marshall's presidency in the spring of 1984, Dr. Olen Jones was provost.

In reintroducing the provost position, Nitzschke eliminates the job held by Dr. Carol Ann Smith, former vice president for academic affairs. She accepted a position last fall as president of a private college in New York.

The position was advertised nationally and 55 people applied. Mitchell said Gould was one of three recommended by the search committee.

"Although we conducted a national search and examined a number of outstanding candidates, Alan Gould clearly emerged as the person best qualified and best prepared to serve in this essential position," Nitzschke said.

"We're extremely fortunate to have an administrator of his caliber on our staff," he said.

In September 1969, Gould joined the Department of History. By 1977, he was department chairman.

Between 1980 and 1988, Gould served in several administrative capacities including dean of the College of Liberal Arts, acting vice president for academic affairs and director of the Regents Bachelor of Arts Degree program.

Gould originated the Search Committee on Recruitment of Excellent Students (SCORES) academic festival and developed the Metro Fee Concept.

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