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The Parthenon

Wednesday, Feb. 15, 1989

Marshall University, Huntington, WV

Vol. 90. No. 66

More than 11,000 students enrolled

By Lisa Rich
Reporter

Marshall broke its spring enrollment record this semester with more than 11,000 students, according to Registrar Robert H. Eddins.

Preliminary figures for the spring are 11,197. Eddins said this is the first time enrollment has been more than 11,000 students during the second semester.

Juniors have the largest increase in enrollment compared to the 1988 spring semester with a 19.8 percent jump. Freshmen have a 6.2 percent increase, sophomores have a 4.1 percent increase and seniors have a 10 percent increase.

President Dale F. Nitzschke said he was pleased with the increased enrollment. "Since the increases are at all levels, and since we enroll very few new students for the second semester, these figures indicate we may be doing a better job in retaining our students in helping them meet the challenges of higher education."

Eddins attributed the increase to quality programming. "We are offering the programs that people need to take." Eddins also said the positive environment and good faculty at Marshall have helped enrollment.

Nitzschke said this increase also reflects the extra burdens and work faculty members have taken.

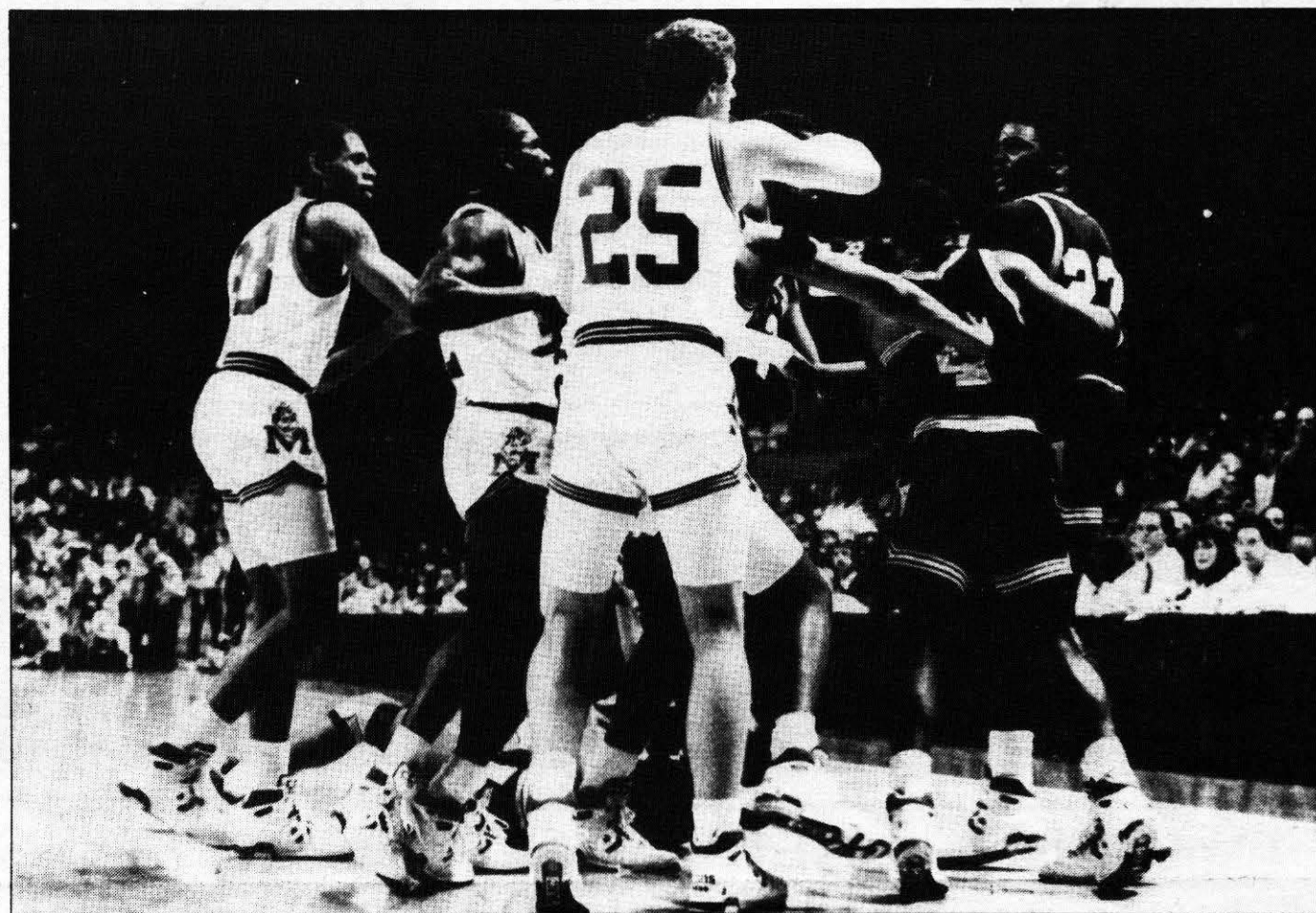


Photo by Robbie Fauch

In Thursday's night bout against West Virginia Uni- Andre Cunningham and John Humphrey (hidden) get versity, some Herd players have a little extra battle in a shoving match during the Herd's loss. during the first half. Players Brian Fish, John Taft,

Sorry the paper is so unusual

Monday evening our typesetter went down and we were lucky to present a Valentine's Day issue at all.

Tuesday, our typesetter was still in the same condition, and we were lucky to have any paper for you to read today.

Because of the problem, the paper is being produced on Macintosh computers. Also, we had to go from an eight page paper to a four page paper.

There are no editorial or sports pages due to this.

Merging, raises may be soon

By Chris Stadelman
Reporter

The state-wide university system proposed by the Carnegie Report may take effect before the 1989-90 school year, according to at least one legislator.

The report, a study into the effectiveness of higher education in West Virginia, suggested merging Marshall, West Virginia University and the West Virginia College of Graduate Studies into one state-wide system.

Senate President Larry A. Tucker (D-Nicholas) said Tuesday that he expects a bill to be passed before the current session ends in April that would have the system take effect July 1.

"It depends on the reaction (of Marshall)," Tucker said. "But I think the Legislature will do it this session. The bill would take effect July 1 to give time for the transition."

Gov. Gaston Caperton addressed the issue in his State of the State address Monday. He endorsed the report in full and showed specific support for the merging of the universities.

Herbert J. Karlet, vice president for finance, said he thinks the governor wants what is best for Marshall as well as the rest of state.

"I think the governor definitely has the best interest of Marshall at heart," he said. "How it is received here depends on the details, but we would support anything which would help with increasing our resources."

Although reactions may be mixed about implementing the university system so soon, Marshall staff and faculty can look forward to the possibility of a pay raise in the next year.

After imposing a 6 percent budget cut on education and a 10 percent cut on other state agencies in the first days of his administration, Caperton has announced a plan to give West Virginia public employees a raise.

In his State of the State address, Caperton announced plans to give all public employees, including faculty and staff at Marshall, a 5 percent salary increase beginning Jan. 1. But there is a catch.

The raise will come about only with cooperation from the state agencies and if the money is saved in the reorganization of state government into seven departments, another of Caperton's proposals.

In the case of colleges and universities, the Board of Regents will have to fund some of the increase, according to a state official.

Budget deficit is eliminated

By Steven J. Keith
Reporter

A \$568,000 Athletic Department deficit has been eliminated 11 months after the shortfall was announced, President Dale F. Nitzschke said Tuesday.

Nitzschke cited several groups who helped erase the deficit, but said Athletic Director Lee Moon was the person most responsible for getting the department operating in the black again.

"Lee Moon has done a fantastic job in the 11 months he's been here," Nitzschke said.

Moon said the financial recovery was a team effort involving the entire staff. To help reduce the deficit, Moon said he reorganized the entire department, reduced staff, eliminated one sport (swimming) and implemented a "no frills" budget.

Other factors Moon said helped erase the deficit included a successful football season, a large enrollment of full-time students, increased contributions to the Big Green Scholarship fund, more effective control of ticket sales and a closer monitoring of cash flow.

Interested in unlocking the door to success?

Slick resume, sharp dress are keys, administrators say

By Dwayne Bevins
Reporter

"Keys" to success. Do a good resume and a proper outfit unlock the doors to success?

According to Patricia R. Skiles, recruiting coordinator for the Career Planning and Placement, they are two of the most important points to success.

A good resume is essential. It may be a contact before an employer has seen you. If the resume is not well written and hard to comprehend, then chances are it will be thrown into the garbage can, Skiles said.

A resume is for the benefit of both the

employer and the person looking for the job. It gives them something to talk to you about, Skiles said. "The easier you make it on the employer, the better your interview will be."

Skiles said students should remember the resume is a correlation from you to the employer about what you have done.

"If you have not worked before and you are handing in your first resume, then it should say something about your college education," Skiles said. "If you have worked before, then it should say something about what you did in your previous job."

Dressing for success goes along with

the resume, Skiles said.

"The first thing a recruiter sees is your appearance," Skiles said. "If you make a negative impression, because of your appearance, then you have an obstacle to overcome."

"Dressing conservative is always best," Skiles said.

A dark blue or gray suit for a man is good, Skiles said. He should wear a white shirt with the suit. His shoes should be plain black with wingtips. You can get away with a little more color in your tie, unless it is blazing red.

Women should also wear dark blue or gray colors, Skiles said. They also need

to wear their jewelry and perfume conservatively.

Paul Michaud, director of personnel, has a different view of how women should dress for an interview.

"Navy blue or gray suits are too artificial (for women). I see too much of these colors on graduating seniors."

Any color is fine for a woman, as long as it is not too bright or harsh, Michaud said.

However, Michaud agrees with Skiles that a navy blue or gray suit is good for a man, but he also thinks that a man can get away with a blazer and slacks if they complement each other.

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Want to SAVE something? New club meets today

By Mary E. Rice
Reporter

Students interested in improving the planet can get a chance to help today.

SAVE, Students Active for a Vital Earth, will meet at 3 p.m. in Memorial Student Center 2W37.

Marc A. Hutton, Kenova junior, said the new student group is interested in doing "whatever it takes" to educate people on environmental concerns.

One item on the group's agenda is the Green Bottom Swamp, located on Route 2, about 10 miles from Marshall.

The state Department of Natural Re-

"T here are things to be done in all majors we need public relations work, lobbying and research."

Marc A. Hutton

sources is leasing the land from the Corps of Engineers and Hutton said there are plans to turn the area into a hunting ground.

Thomas L. Dotson, a Marshall grad and wildlife biologist with the DNR,

said creating a hunting ground there would not be hazardous to the area.

"We want to make it more productive. They claim hunting is going to have an impact on non-game species, but it doesn't."

Other projects SAVE members are interested in include sponsoring a forum dealing with the ethics of strip mining and taking part in the state's new "Adopt-A-Highway" program.

SAVe also would like to begin a recycling campaign on campus, Hutton said.

"We will be as active as possible," Hutton said. "Common sense is our key goal."

"By educating people, it will motivate them to be active in protesting and letter writing," Hutton said. "There are things to be done in all majors we need public relations work, lobbying and research."

Complaints may be filed against smokers

If you're a Marlboro man, or woman, you may not be allowed everywhere anymore.

At Marshall, smoking is prohibited in classrooms, labs, auditoriums and theater dressing rooms.

Classes and organizations meeting in the afternoon or evenings are exempt from the regulation.

It's OK to smoke in any corridor.

Marshall's written smoking policy, as it appears in the latest edition of the Greenbook, consists of just three lines.

Raymond F. Welty, acting associate vice president for administration, said that in his 10 years at Marshall no one has con-

tacted him about the smoking regulation.

"Generally speaking, the policy is followed," he said. "It is up to the individual faculty member whether it can be in the classroom."

"I have never heard of any formal punishment for anyone violating the smoking policy," Welty said.

Linda Templeton, coordinator of judicial affairs, said the smoker would be disciplined for violating a university policy. She or he would receive a written warning, Templeton said.

The second time a smoker is caught breaking the rules, probation would be the minimum punishment.

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Women's Health Series

Co-sponsored by Student Health Education Programs and the Women's Center. THURSDAYS 3 to 4 p.m. Prichard Hall 143.

Feb. 16 - Contraceptives and Sexually Transmitted Diseases
An overview provided by Robin Taylor, G.A., in Student Health Education Programs.

Feb. 23 - The Right to be Disease Free How and why to be assertive in a relationship for health's sake. By Carla Lapelle and Dee Cockrille.

March 2 - Women and Substance Abuse Information on issues pertinent to women, provided by Sharla Hoffmann, Substance Abuse Programs Coordinator.

March 9 - Eating Disorders Basic info on signs, symptoms, and local treatment and support facilities by Carla Lapelle, SHEP Coordinator.

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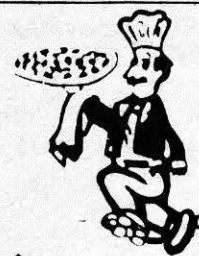
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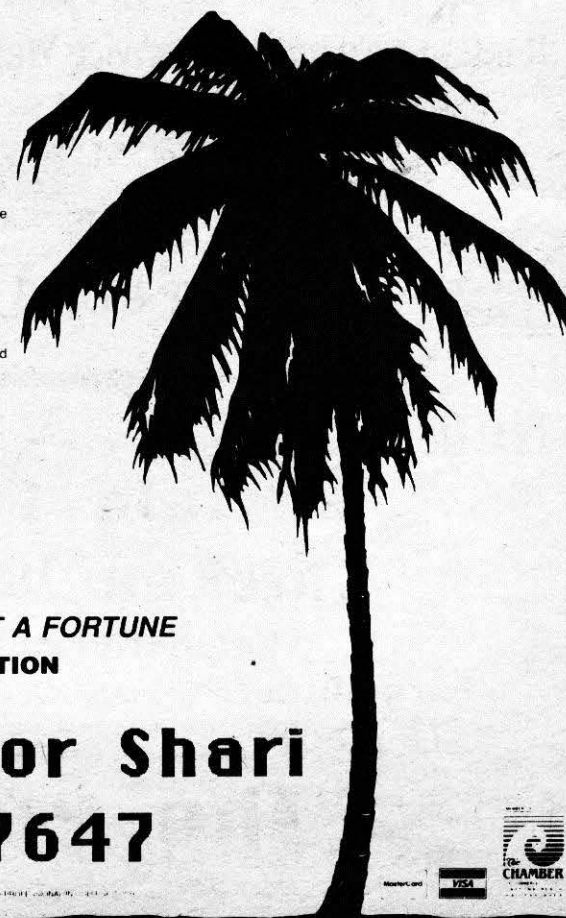
SPEND A WEEK - NOT A FORTUNE

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AND SIGN UP**

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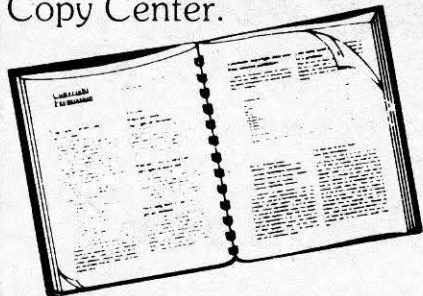
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