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The Parthenon

Tuesday, March 7, 1989

Marshall University, Huntington, WV

Vol. 90. No. 77

Goodbye, BOR

Senate president says board will expire July 1

By Chris Stadelman
Reporter

Get ready to say goodbye to the Board of Regents.

West Virginia's BOR will be disbanded, according to Senate President Larry A. Tucker.

In its place, West Virginia's higher education system will be governed by a new board with a new chancellor, he told The Parthenon Monday.

Current BOR Chancellor William K. Simmons had already announced he would be retiring from that post at the end of this fiscal year, June 30.

Gov. Gaston Caperton had suggested the board be eliminated in his plan for reorganization of state government.

In its place will be two new boards,

each headed by a separate chancellor.

One would deal with the one university system outlined in the Carnegie Report, which was released in January.

The other board would continue to work with the state's four-year colleges.

The current BOR is set to expire on July 1, and Tucker said he does not think it will be renewed.

"It will be sunsetted," he said.

The term Tucker uses comes from the way the BOR is set up, a sunset bill. If the Legislature does not renew its charter for another year, it is automatically eliminated.

Tucker said because recommendations made by the Carnegie would be adopted, new boards would be set up as it had suggested.

Vote?

SGA elections aren't priority for most asked

Not voting in Wednesday's Student Government election.

That's the plan for almost one third of students interviewed in an informal survey conducted by The Parthenon.

One hundred twenty-five students were asked Monday their preferences for student government president and vice president.

Forty students said they did not plan to vote.

Another 32 students said they would cast ballots for the team of Krista Duncan and Thomas Simmons.

Tracy Hendershot and Tom Hayden are the choice of 27 students surveyed.

And 26 students said they plan to vote, but were not sure for whom.

Reporters were posted at the Memorial Student Center, Corbly Hall lobby, Smith Hall lobby, Twin Towers West lobby and the MSC cafeteria.

"The issues aren't clear enough," said Belinda K. Berry, Huntington freshman. "I don't know what the candidates stand for."

Shelli D. Chittum, Hurricane freshman, said she is voting for Duncan and Simmons because "Duncan is more qualified and I feel she will do the job great."

Chris R. McDowell, Huntington sophomore, said he is voting for Hendershot and Hayden because he believes "Duncan and Simmons have gotten too much free publicity from the racial issue."

A Charleston sophomore, Jamie Hedrick, said he might vote "if I don't have anything better to do."

Since its creation in 1969, the Board of Regents has been in charge of all West Virginia public colleges and universities. That could change come this summer.

Since its creation in 1969, the BOR has been in charge of all West Virginia public colleges and universities.

Members of the board were in a meeting Monday afternoon and were unavailable for comment.

Fans still on Herd's side

By Andrew McMorro
Staff Writer

Marshall fans had championship expectations Sunday night, and although the Thundering Herd lost, most spectators came away with good feelings about the tournament, the team and the future.

The Herd lost to East Tennessee State University 96-73 in the Southern Conference championship game.

Even with the loss in the final game most on-lookers had admiration for the team's efforts. "I think we were lucky to get as far as we did in the tournament. After the way we played during the season, it was a miracle," said Scott A. Keffer, Oak Hill freshman.

Myra Y. Crockett, Matewan sophomore, agreed. "I'm glad we made it that far. We had great tournament play, and I think everyone played their best," Crockett said.

Morgan M. Gold, Huntington businessman, attended the tournament. "The tournament was great. I've been at the tournament for the past three years, and always enjoyed it," Gold said.

But Gold wasn't the only person who liked the games. "I think it was one of the more exciting tournaments I've seen. I enjoyed watching the games," Dr. Joseph M. Stone, associate professor of finance and business law, said.

Some people thought that attendance by Marshall fans is a key element in the tournament. "I think, as usual, Marshall made the tournament. It would be a ghost town without us," said Bill C. Taylor, Marshall alumnus.

Also, some fans thought the team looked tired. "I think maybe the team was worn out. I think that they were so up for the first two nights, that they weren't as ready for Sunday night. East Tennessee appeared more ready and emotionally into the game," Gold said.

Stone thought the team lacked intensity also. "Marshall didn't look very good in the second half. It wasn't the same team that played Saturday afternoon," Stone said.

Everyone agreed John Taft, who was named the tournament MVP, was a highlight of the competition. "John Taft played a great game. It's a shame that the team as a whole wasn't as intense as Taft," Keffer said.

Taylor agreed, but added, "I don't think there is enough publicity in the media for Taft to be an All-American candidate."

Fans didn't come away from the game without their hopes for next year, though. "They did better in the tournament than most people thought they would do. They'll do better next year," D. Brad Jefferson, Marshall alumnus, said.

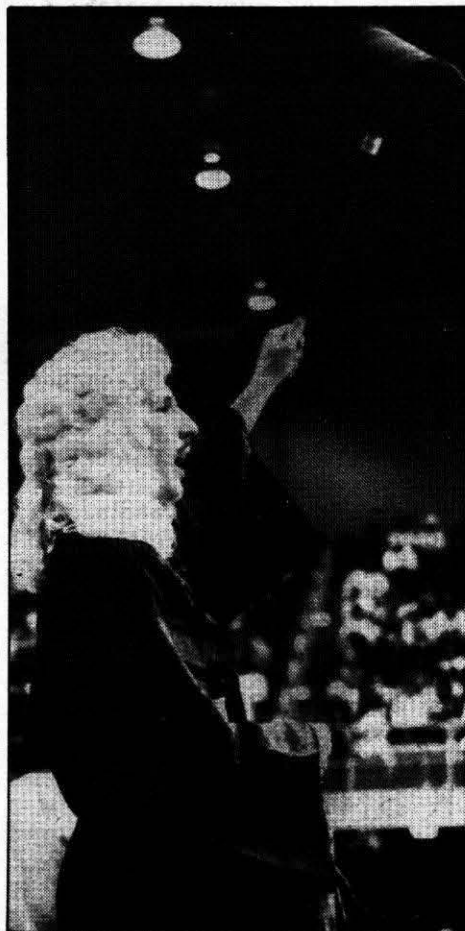


Photo by Robert Fouch

Huntington attorney John Stapleton donned his John Marshall attire to rally the Herd in Asheville.

Candidate eligible

A candidate for the Student Government elections was not featured in the March 3 edition of The Parthenon.

Sabra D. Poller was not mentioned in the article because she failed to attend the Feb. 22 mandatory candidate's meeting where candidates were interviewed.

However, Poller did file her application on time, according to Caroline J. McClure, chief election commissioner.

Poller, a Marianna, Florida, junior, is a candidate for the Institutional Board of Advisors and Board of Regents Advisory Council.

Tournament action

The Thundering Herd went to Asheville with nothing to lose. Find out how much the team won.



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SGA candidates

What do the candidates for president and vice president plan to do if elected? Read on to learn their positions.

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Opinion

Our readers speak

We need to look before we leap Wallen made uneducated comments

To the Editor:

Outrage should be voiced and strong action should be taken against racism or other bigotry on our campus. President Dale F. Nitzschke and others are to be praised for taking a clear-cut stand for promoting understanding through special programming.

It also is important to point out that The Parthenon editors are not a bunch of bigots looking for opportunities to contrive backhanded ways to write and display articles to cast minorities and others in a negative light. The editors are students who are learning to be communicators. News judgements don't always please readers. Mistakes are made, but learning takes place.

It is disturbing that so many accusa-

tions were hurled at the editors questioning their ethics and even charging they intentionally wrote and displayed some stories to cast minorities and others negatively. While some may strongly disagree with news judgment, let's have fair play and not be quick to unfairly accuse the newspaper's staffers without being fully informed. Ulterior motives should not be assumed to be operating. Minorities, university administrators and The Parthenon editors are to be commended for meeting to promote better understanding. And, please, let's have fair play and considered thought on all sides. We all need to stop, look and listen before we leap.

Dr. Ralph Turner
Professor of journalism

To the Editor:

This is a letter responding to Dan Wallen's rather uneducated comments concerning Marshall students being tired of hearing about racial bias. Mr. Wallen made a few offensive comments that made little sense to the black students I know who read the letter and discussed it. Hopefully, as a black student, I can clear a few things up a bit.

We have black scholarships and "promotional organizations (?)" because the blacks who have achieved and have money and other means want to use these means to help other blacks. What is the crime here?

The black fraternities and sororities are predominately black, not exclusively, as Mr. Wallen's comments lead many to believe. The visible integration of the greek groups is hard to see, due to many different reasons. Regardless of the attitudes of the groups, being the only one or one of a few of your race in a group can be intimidating. And the truth of the matter is, whether you are black or white, peer pressure and family upbringing will dictate many of your actions. If you are white, your friends and/or family may not agree with you joining a black greek group. And vice versa.

We have Black History Month, Black Awareness Week and a Black Student of the Month all because of one thing: WE ARE PROUD OF OUR ACHIEVERS and want to encourage more. We have

shown the world that a group of slaves, disadvantaged from the beginning because their families were torn apart and their languages were stripped from them, could, will and can make a difference and make an impact on society.

Dan, you disappoint me and possibly members of your own race. Not to be a racist, you still come across as one. These "privileges," as you call them, are civil rights that members of all races have fought for and died for. It saddens me to think that a college sophomore would think that blacks are running this thing into the ground. You need to be educated, Dan. Equality wasn't handed to any minority 20 years ago; the fight has just begun.

You also need to get facts straight and get your information right before you open your mouth or put your pen to a sheet of paper. Your comments have hurt a number of black students and this pain will be expressed negatively to other white students, many of which do not agree with you at all. In effect, Mr. Wallen, you have just brought a lot more tension to the surface.

I just hope you and the other Marshall students who are so tired of hearing about the racial bias stay out of the way and let those of us who think it is important enough to discuss it do the right thing: work toward racial equality. We don't need your extra baggage.

W. David Hall, graduate assistant
Minority Students Office

Marshall has other minorities

To the Editor:

There is a minority problem at Marshall University. This problem is not always black and white. In fact, the problem is that minorities who are not black are often ignored. The Parthenon, like many others, have made the word minority synonymous with black. Open your eyes and minds, people! We cannot categorize everyone as black or white. Some, if you did not realize, are neither.

In several articles in The Parthenon reporters have used the term minority inappropriately. For instance, it was reported that a suggestion was made that to improve one's understanding of minorities was to require all Marshall University students to take a black history course. How can this course better our understanding of Asians, Hispanics, Indians, etc.? This particular article also reported that additional minority scholarships were being offered. Yet, when the Financial Aid Office was inquired, a minority student was told that there were not any scholarships for minorities. Is this a racist problem?

Now, President Nitzschke is on the spot to smooth things over with black minorities because of the ignominious

action of a bigot. The university has often been attacked for not having enough black administrators and faculty. Has everyone forgotten that Marshall University has a problem of having enough administrators and faculty of any race?

O.K., by now we have infuriated many of you. But, we have been infuriated for years of the way society has dealt with all minorities. Many of us have been mistreated by whites, blacks and of those in every other race. It is easy to scream "prejudice" and "racism" when things are not going the way we want. Yet, isn't the problem usually ourselves and not our race that prohibits our goal?

Of course there is a real problem of racism at Marshall and in the United States. If President Nitzschke deems the only way to "prove" that Marshall University students, faculty, and administrators are not all bigots, please remember that the problem is not always black and white.

Bill Gardner Aissa S. Agcamas
Diana Stewart Sabra D. Poller
Sharon Curry Andrew S. Green
Julia Graves Heather R. Mynhier
Holly B. Hartman John J. Jozwick

Stop viewing black and white TV

To the Editor:

There have been many great and innovative advancements made in today's highly technological society. We can talk to someone who's halfway around the world on a telephone, we can perform intricate surgery with a beam of light, and we can even send people out into space for weeks and have them easily return to report their discoveries. But, probably the greatest advancement has been making black and white television obsolete with the invention of color television.

Color television allows you to view things in living color as if you were really there to see it. It shows things in its true state and depicts its beauty and

uniqueness. Yet, with all these technological advancements made in society, it seems that people still insist on looking at life through the dull, unimaginative, and one-dimensional black and white television. Racism is much the same way; dull unimaginative, and one-dimensional. Each person must be looked at for his inner beauty, uniqueness, and having something valuable to offer to his community. Until society can make the much needed social advancement to "Color Television" and stop viewing someone in "Black" and "White" it will narrow mindedly be missing the real problem.

Terry Vlieg
Jacksonville, Florida, freshman

Newspaper, day off not justified

To the Editor:

Thank God it's March! It seems like these long months with no holidays to speak of just drag on and on. Fortunately, we can look forward to St. Patrick's Day — we're not bashing the Irish.

I'm sick of the rabble rousing in your newspaper. There hasn't been an unadulterated day of news from you since last week. Your editorial page is looking like a moth hole in silk — more and more removed from less and less. I've lived through the forced integration of my private high school, fine. I slipped out from under the shadow of feminist revolt and gay rights. With the worst behind me, I'm trying to prepare myself for a future of as uncertain a stability. Yet the \$1,576 I paid for this term is solidly in danger. It is here that I am sore. Why is the school going to knock off for a day to hold a forum?

Will not a majority of our staff and students object to this action by Old Main? We are too deeply involved in first session to take an ill-prepared break in classes. The race relations issue at Marshall is as immature as those who detract from activities under its cover.

Certain things inevitable when a familiar face can be desecrated, as the black student-candidate stated himself in The Parthenon. There are episodes that compare at other corners of campus and go unreported. Take our ballplayer and the front page photo. A cheap shot? Yes. I had to think, though, of the night I broke up a fight at Towers cafeteria. Was this the same student who had just dislocated another's arm in a fight for a table? Stick it, anyone who says I have more of a right to sit and wait for an answer, cause' I'm one who wants to know!

Why can't there be reports on which a professor's text has passed with no typos? An incidence report of size and character of loose screws in water coolers would be pleasant morning reading. More pleasant than stepping between your editors and their victims in the Memorial Student Center cafeteria. Hell, is it all I can do to eat around here? In all likelihood the whole campus is undergoing a coca withdrawal; and if so, thank you Mr. Bush, for your enforcement efforts. While shame on you; Old Main-conservative-hate-group!

Paul Christy
College of Business senior

Endorsement

Hendershot, Hayden our choice for SGA



Hendershot

If you want to select the candidates best qualified to lead Student Government, then Wednesday you'll want to check the box beside the team of Tracy Hendershot and Tom Hayden.

The Parthenon editorial board endorses Hendershot and Hayden for SGA president and vice president.

Our decision follows interviews between the newspaper's editors and the candidates.

Positive qualities exist in all four candidates. By endorsing Hendershot and Hayden, we do not imply Krista Duncan and Thomas Simmons would be ineffective student government leaders.

We simply believe Hendershot and Hayden are the better choice.

If we were to point to one factor that caused us to favor Hendershot and Hayden it would be their enthusiasm.

Wednesday's election promises to be the scene of the heaviest voting in years, and no matter what the outcome, we believe Hendershot and Hayden, and Duncan and Simmons should all be heavily involved in SGA in the coming year.

Suggesting that the winners of Wednesday's election work with the losers may seem to be too optimistic.

But actually, many of the same good ideas appear on the platforms of both Hendershot-Hayden and Duncan-Simmons.

The teams choose different approaches to accomplishing those objectives, however, and that's where the advantage goes to Hendershot, a sophomore from Parkersburg, and Hayden, a senior from Lexington, Ky.

Hendershot and Hayden are an upbeat pair. Each seems able to remain positive about Student Government while taking a much-needed practical approach about what SGA and Marshall can accomplish.

The enthusiasm they project is contagious. Nothing great, said Ralph Waldo Emerson, was ever achieved without enthusiasm. Today more than ever, we need enthusiasm at Marshall — albeit tempered with a solid dose of practicality.

Our main criticism of the Duncan-Simmons ticket: Good ideas, but ideas which are not always carefully thought through.

In our interview with Duncan, she stressed SGA's need to solicit more money for higher education and for Marshall.

There's no doubt that's true. But Duncan could offer no definitive plans of how she would accomplish this. If only wishing made it so...

Ditto the team's idea to pursue a parking garage, which everyone says is impossible. Why waste the time?

On the other hand, Hendershot and Hayden are able to back up their proposals. They not only describe the what, but the how and the why.

Hendershot and Hayden's platform is researched; they are not naive. They are articulate, well-informed and full of energy.

But enthusiasm alone does not good student leaders make.

Good leaders are more than hard-workers. Good leaders are able to enlist others to work with them. We believe Hendershot and Hayden would make good Student Government leaders.

Another drawback to the candidacy of the Duncan-Simmons ticket is that Simmons is only a sophomore. And he only became involved in Student Government in February.

Yes, Hendershot is just a sophomore, too. But he has been involved with SGA longer than most.

Hendershot told us that in his administration anyone wanting to involve themselves in activities at Marshall would never be turned away. That's one reason we support Hendershot and Hayden, and why we believe you should as well.



Hayden

Parthenon easy scapegoat; racism charges unfounded

Enough is enough.

The editorial page of The Parthenon has been dominated the past two weeks by letters concerning a "racial" incident and articles which appeared in the paper. Today, a whole page contains many of these letters.

Now The Parthenon is receiving letters in response to letters. The topic has been exhausted; the major points have already been stated.

The Parthenon will accept no more letters on racism. Letters received by the end of today, however, will be printed.

Some comments are in order on what Marshall has been going through the last couple of weeks.

The uproar can be traced to the defacing of a black student's campaign signs.

Instantly, this act was termed racist by students, administrators and most media. But has it been proven the act was racist?

No, it has not been proven the graffiti was written by a student, much less by a white student with racist intentions.

But because many people on campus — including President Dale F. Nitzschke — were quick to jump to conclusions, the university was cast in a negative light. Immediately, anyone and everyone on campus was a potential racist.

The Parthenon was one of the accused. It became a convenient scapegoat.

Editors of the paper have been criticized for reporting too much "negative" news.

Two articles in particular have upset black students. When a black football player was charged with sexual abuse and battery, The Parthenon printed the story on Page 1.

The same day, a story appeared on the front page describing an altercation in Smith Hall between some students working on a play and a university instructor.

Over and over, we have explained why we ran these articles so prominently. We believed both constituted front page news.

Some people refuse to accept this answer.

We have spent many hours explaining why the articles were put on the front page. All the discussion seems to have done little good, however.

We put the crime story on the front page because of the seriousness of the charges against a football player. We would have placed such a story on the front page if the person charged had been the student body president, a Yeager Scholar, a professor, or the editor of the paper. All are considered representatives of Marshall.

The story on the altercation was presented on the front page because news is made when a professor and a student fight. Charges were filed. Yes, the story was sketchy — because no one wanted to talk about it.

In a meeting between The Parthenon and a group of black students, we were told by Tony Davis, coordinator of minority student affairs, that he knew the details of the story but would not comment because he didn't see the fight as newsworthy. In fact, Davis implied a lawsuit would be filed if we printed anything about the incident.



David Jenkins



Chris Miller

Also at the meeting, we were asked if The Parthenon would do a follow-up story on the fight. We said we could do a story if someone who knew what had gone on would talk. We never got a call.

And what about the question of has racism on campus been overplayed?

One theory is that Nitzschke deliberately set out to blow racism out of proportion.

Hot and heavy in his pursuit of a job elsewhere, Nitzschke used the racial incident as a way of capturing attention nation-wide.

By closing campus for a day, Nitzschke hopes to appear as a savior for this horrible, "racist" university.

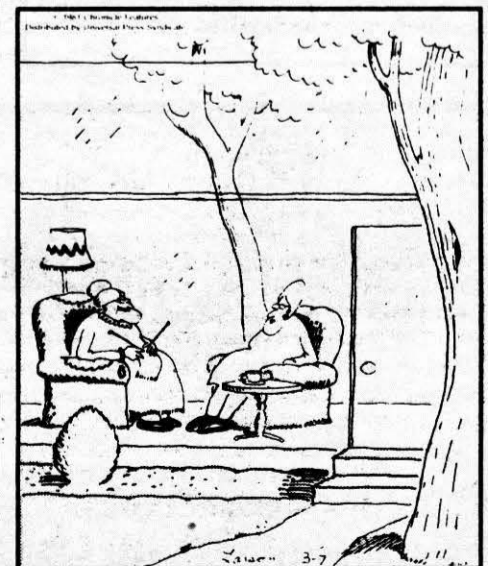
We agree with his central view — one racial slur on campus is one too many. But now, many people on campus feel free to presume racists are all around us, including the upper ranks of the student newspaper.

It's simply not true. We are not racists. In fact, the editors of The Parthenon are thoroughly committed to gaining a better understanding of minority concerns.

We do not appreciate snap assessments of us as a racially unfair newspaper.

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"Of course, living in an all-glass house has its disadvantages ... but you should see the birds smack it."

VOTE WEDNESDAY

Duncan — Simmons

They say they'll bring leadership, experience

By Todd Burns
Reporter

Leadership, experience and a reasonable platform.

Those are some of the qualities that Krista L. Duncan, Culloeden senior, and Thomas L. Simmons, Bluefield sophomore, say they will bring to student government if elected.

"I hope that we've presented our platform to the students and they will realize that 90 percent of our platform can be completed within our administration," Duncan said. "I hope that the students would know our platform as well as Tracy's (Hendershot) and vote on the issues."

Motto

"Our motto 'The Choice for Change' doesn't mean that we have a lot of things to change. We are going to change for the better with a positive direction. We feel that the present administration has done a good job and we want to continue in the same direction," Simmons said. "Melissa and Bob have done an excellent job and completed most of their platform and that shows that their administration works. Dedication to the student government is the key."

Funding

"We will work on lobbying the state Legislature for more funds," Duncan said. "I have attended the Legislative Affairs Committee meetings and worked a lot with the legislators on things like the silent vigil that was originated at Marshall."

"The West Virginia Student Government Association was just rejuvenated and I feel that it can be one of the best ways to work for higher education," Duncan said. "It represents all of the state universities and we can be stronger

Wish List:

- Assist Campus Crime Watch to ensure a safe campus environment.
- Obtain funds for land acquisition for parking.
- Rejuvenate the Student Government newsletter.
- Work with Panhellenic Council for a campus calendar.
- Support a minority recruiter position.
- Install additional pay telephones in dorms.
- Lobby state Legislature for more funding.
- Liaison position with the Mayor's Office.
- Obtain grants for day care facilities.
- Establish special interest pages in The Parthenon.
- Create an auxiliary student government office for off-campus housing, carpooling, day care and the student government newsletter.



Duncan and Simmons

as a whole in lobbying for funding."

Parking

"Some of the key points to our platform are lobbying and parking." "I will be working on a parking liaison with the mayor and a land acquisition to give some temporary relief," Simmons said. "It sure can't hurt and it seems to be the most feasible way to deal with the situation."

"It wouldn't be fair to commuter students to remove the metered parking spaces," Duncan said. "The meters help keep the flow of spaces available to the students. One metered space can be used by several students a day."

"Racial awareness will be another of my responsibilities," Simmons said. "I'm hoping to increase availability of programs such as minority history."

"I hope to continue my work with the Office of Public Safety on Campus Crime Watch," Duncan said.

"I would like to see the student government newsletter brought back," Duncan said.

"We need to increase the relationship that the student government has with the students," Duncan said. "We are part of the students and they need to know that we exist."

"There needs to be more offices created to effectively serve the students' needs," Duncan said. "They need to be able to focus on specific issues such as campus crime, carpooling and commuter students."

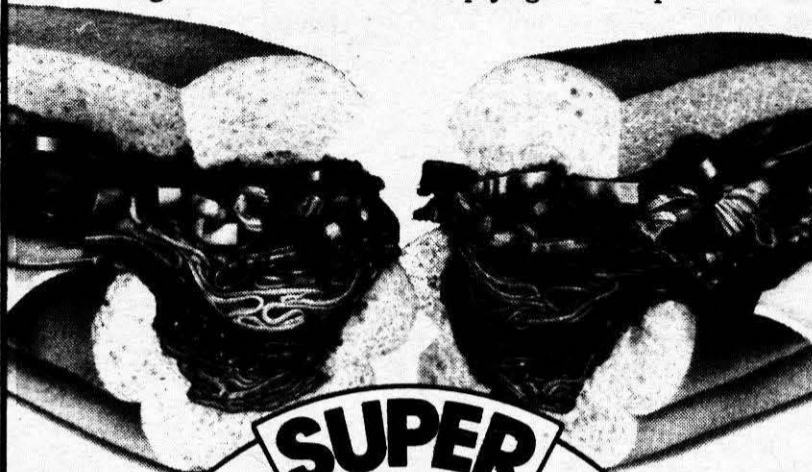
"We hope to increase the library hours by training students on a work study basis," Duncan said.

Duncan on Simmons

"I picked Thomas as my running mate because I was impressed with his work at the Martin Luther King Day," Duncan said. "He looked like a leader and presented himself well. Thomas looked like a good candidate with plenty of qualifications."

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Hendershot — Hayden

Student interest, input important to candidates

By Todd Burns
Reporter

A sincere interest in students, the ability to accomplish goals and outgoing personalities.

That is what Tracy L. Hendershot, Parkersburg sophomore, and Thomas E. Hayden, Lexington, Ky., senior, say make them qualified to be student government officials.

Main concerns

"I have two main concerns: The student government organization and what the students want," Hendershot said. "The president of this organization needs to be aware of the university's function and the weakness of the student government."

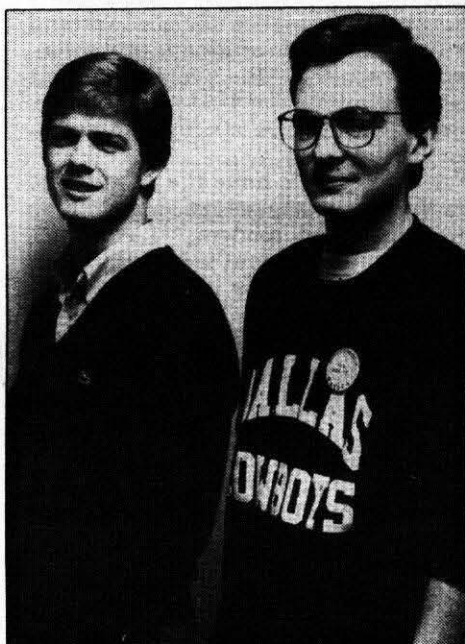
"In the past, the student government had failed in its mission. Not because the leaders weren't qualified, they just needed some positive direction. We have that positive direction."

Platform

"The basis of our platform and our primary goal is to increase student involvement," Hayden said. "If we have support and input everything else is possible. We (the SGA) are so much stronger if we represent active students. We can be a powerful and intimidating group to work for higher education."

"In the past, when the Student Government president has written letters to the governor and others in the Legislature, they would just blow them off," Hendershot said. "The reason for this is that they don't take the students seriously. We need to rally and let the people in Charleston know that the student government represents a group of concerned students."

"Constitutionally, every member of the university is a member of the student



Hendershot and Hayden

government and they have rights," Hendershot said. "We want input from the students and they need to be informed of what the student government is doing," Hendershot said.

"We would like to have a student government page in The Parthenon and bring back the student government newsletter to let the students know what we're doing."

"Another thing that we are looking at is a hotline phone number that is regularly advertised. We could present a weekly topic and have the students call and let us know what they think about it."

"Students just don't have any confidence in the student government right now. With all of the racial issues that have been going around campus, not one person had called the student government office about it."

Funding

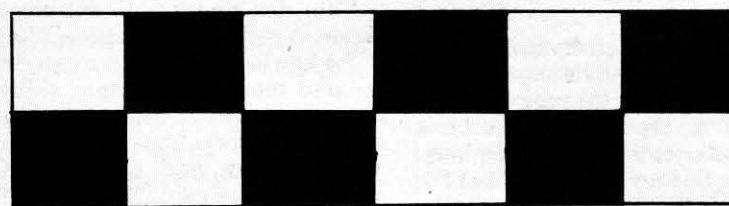
"There needs to be work for to increase funding for Marshall," Hendershot said. "If this is going to be a state-funded school, then the state needs to take more responsibility for it. When I see something stating that Marshall is a state-funded school, it bothers me. As much as the students are paying here those things should read, 'Marshall University — a student-funded school.'"

"We intend to increase the academic atmosphere at Marshall," Hendershot said. "I kind of laugh when I hear people say that Marshall is a major college. How can it be thought of as a major college when the library can't even be kept open? A library is the hub of a university. To excel we have to have a library that is open full-time."

Hendershot on Hayden

"I picked Tom as my running mate because he is enthusiastic, and he impressed me with the seriousness that he had towards his position on the Senate," Hendershot said.

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VOTE MARCH 8

(VOTING AT MED SCHOOL MARCH 7)

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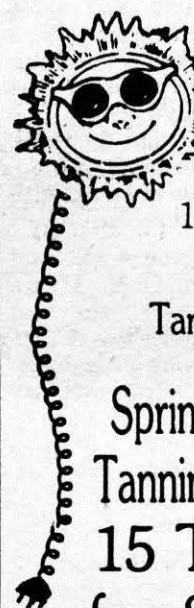
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Wish List:

- Increase participation of students with student government.
- Work with The Parthenon and WMUL in expanding coverage of Senate meetings and SGA activities.
- Create a liaison with the Minority Students Office, Handicapped Student Association, International Student Office and the Graduate Student Association.
- Petition state executives and legislative branches.
- Extend university hours at the library, registration and computer labs.
- Provide access to previous departmental exams.
- Residence hall visitation policy.
- Promote campus crime watch.
- Ensure parking availability at the new football facility.
- Remove campus parking meters.
- Enhance residence hall life by working with H.A.C. and reorganizing I.G.C.

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Lloyd is new faculty adviser for fraternity

By John Gilmore
Staff Writer

Phi Delta Theta fraternity is getting a new faculty adviser and he says he'll be able to aid the chapter through the next few years as the fraternity looks for a new house and tries to get new members. Dr. Charles O. Lloyd, chairman of the department of classical studies, said he sees himself as just what the word adviser means. "I can give my feelings on a matter that will help to come up with new ideas on how to do things, as well as giving cautionary words if those be necessary."

Lloyd, who has taught at Marshall for 16 years, has been involved with student groups before as the faculty adviser for Beta Sigma Phi — the national classics honorary society, and the Classical Association, which is one of the oldest student groups on campus and dates back to before the turn of the century.

"It will be different because the thing holding my other groups together was the subject matter," Lloyd said. "The fraternity is different because the thing holding it together is the spirit of cooperation, loyalty and support along with the social portion. I like it so far."

Chris Morris, Huntington senior and former president of Phi Delta Theta, said he has high hopes for the new adviser. "Dr. Lloyd promises to be a positive influence on our chapter in experience, observations and interests. He will be a definite benefit in getting us through these next few years as we look at expansion and a new house." The fraternity's current residence will be put on auction sometime this month.

According to Kevin P. Shannon, coordinator of Greek affairs, there are many things that go into making a good faculty adviser. "The person must have the desire to get involved with the group. He will have to meet with the group to get to know them, and they must get to know him."

"Dr. Lloyd will be a star adviser whether he is working with the Phi Deltas or any other organization on campus," Shannon said.

Campus tutoring helps grades

By Joseph William Yingst
Reporter

Better grades start with a positive attitude, according to Sharon Lake, coordinator of tutoring services.

"You don't have to be extremely intelligent to get a college degree," Lake said. "The key is believing you can do it."

Lake teaches academic skills workshops to improve students abilities. "I call them workshops because I keep it very relaxed, and take a casual approach," Lake said. "I don't lecture."

Three things that Lake concentrates on in the workshops is a positive attitude, studying skills and habits. "I talk about the attitude the student must have to study," Lake said. "I then give skills, and techniques to use for studying, and form habits to retain those skills."

Lake said the workshop is an interaction between students. "It's important for students to hear from their peers that have the same type of problems they have," Lake said. "They learn from each other."

People that attend the workshop have different scholastic abilities according to Lake. "I have scholars that attend to fine tune their studying habits, and I have students that are advised to attend because they are on academic probation. I would rather see the average student that has a positive attitude get a degree, than the straight 'A' student that has a poor attitude."

"A lot of people have the misconception that when someone needs tutoring they are a bad student," Lake said. "Tutoring is not meant to take the place of the knowledge you get from the in-

structor in class."

Students are limited to twice a week with their tutor, because tutors are in demand, Lake said.

"Tutoring is on a first come, first serve basis," Lake said. "The earlier in the semester they sign up the better."

To obtain better grades, time is needed, Lake said. The better grades will not happen overnight, in time change will take place.

There are four more workshops scheduled for this semester, Lake said. "I thought it would be appropriate to have workshops before, during and after midterms. The workshops begin at 3 p.m., every Wednesday in Harris Hall 229."

Information may be obtained by contacting Lake at 696-2271.

Plan calls for education merge

By Mary M. Thomasson
Staff Writer

Gov. Gaston Caperton's plan for a Partnership for Progress is taking shape at Marshall as administrators are paving the way.

First Lady of West Virginia Dee Caperton said examples of what the plan includes are educational federal grants and activities at the Center for Regional Progress.

"The idea of the Partnership for Progress is to bring the private sector together with education for cooperative efforts," she said. "Huntington should be a shining beacon of the plan."

She said members of the administration want to "sit down" with local citizens and discuss the Huntington area's needs.

"We want private support to help solve community problems, provide services and reopen businesses," Caperton said. It is important to bring high-tech jobs to West Virginia so the state can compete nationally, Caperton said.

A state-wide economic development team of leaders from local businesses, labor groups, government and education is assembling to work with regional councils to strengthen each region, as cited in the governor's plan.

Dr. Leonard J. Deutsch, graduate

school dean, said Marshall, West Virginia University and other state colleges will apply jointly to the National Science Foundation for grants for the Experimental Program to Stimulate Competitive Research.

"It is a program that already exists that is much like Caperton's Partnership for Progress," Deutsch said. U.S. Sen. Jay Rockefeller helped re-institute the program so West Virginia could further its research achievements, Deutsch said.

The matching grants are for basic scientific research projects, which have not been identified yet, Deutsch said. Because the program offers matching grants, the state must apply for and put up a minimum \$3 million.

Dr. John R. Spears, director of the center for Regional Progress, said release time and professional development for faculty would be provided with the grants.

Researchers will include faculty from the School of Medicine, College of Science, College of Business, College of Education and the Community College, Spears said.

"Once we get the research and skills for faculty refined, they will do more research with business," Spears said. "The end product may be economic development."

The 12 programs at the Research and Economic Development Center tie in with the idea of a Partnership for Progress, Spears said. The Tri-State area has lost 7,000 jobs in manufacturing and 58 manufacturing firms have closed since 1979. "We have now have 3,000 displaced workers in Huntington whose jobs are obsolete."

Summer schedules are ready

By Lisa Wheatley
Reporter

Summer schedules may be picked up today in the registrar's office in Old Main Room 104.

The summer schedules will not be put in The Parthenon boxes like the schedules are for fall and spring semesters, Robert Eddins, registrar, said. Students who want a copy may pick one up in the registrar's office.

Advanced registration for currently enrolled students is April 3-7. Registration for anyone else is April 10.

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Med school having day for research study

By **Tammy Collins**
Reporter

Division chief of Human Genetics and Molecular Biology at the Children's Hospital of Pennsylvania, Dr. Michael A. Zasloff, will be guest speaker at the School of Medicine's second annual Research Day March 8.

Medical students, residents, and university and area physicians will discuss and present research in four areas: laboratory research, clinical research, poster presentations and cases.

Approximately 20 area physicians are participating, Gerry R. Huff medical

There is no charge for any of the Research Day activities.

school administrative assistant said.

"There are 51 presentations," Huff said. Half of the presentations are oral and the other half are posters.

There is no charge for any of the activities but registration is required for the noon luncheon.

Last year approximately 250 people

attended research day, Huff said.

Those who are not interested in attending the whole day's activities might be interested in the poster presentations, McCoy said.

Science and social study fairs are presented the same way these posters will be presented, McCoy said. Exhibitors will be with their projects to explain them.

Zasloff who holds both an M.D. and Ph.D. will lecture Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Shawkey Room of the Memorial Student Center. The lecture is entitled "The flow of genetic information from the nucleus of an animal cell." A recep-

tion and question and answer session will follow the lecture.

Research Day will begin at the Radisson Hotel Wednesday at 8:10 a.m.

Oral presentations will continue through the day with Zasloff speaking at the noon luncheon about a new family of proteins which affect the body's defense against infectious agents.

The scientific poster presentations and a wine and cheese social hour will conclude the day. Prizes will be awarded for the best presentations.

Zasloff is the Charles E.H. Upham Professor of Pediatrics at the University of Pennsylvania.



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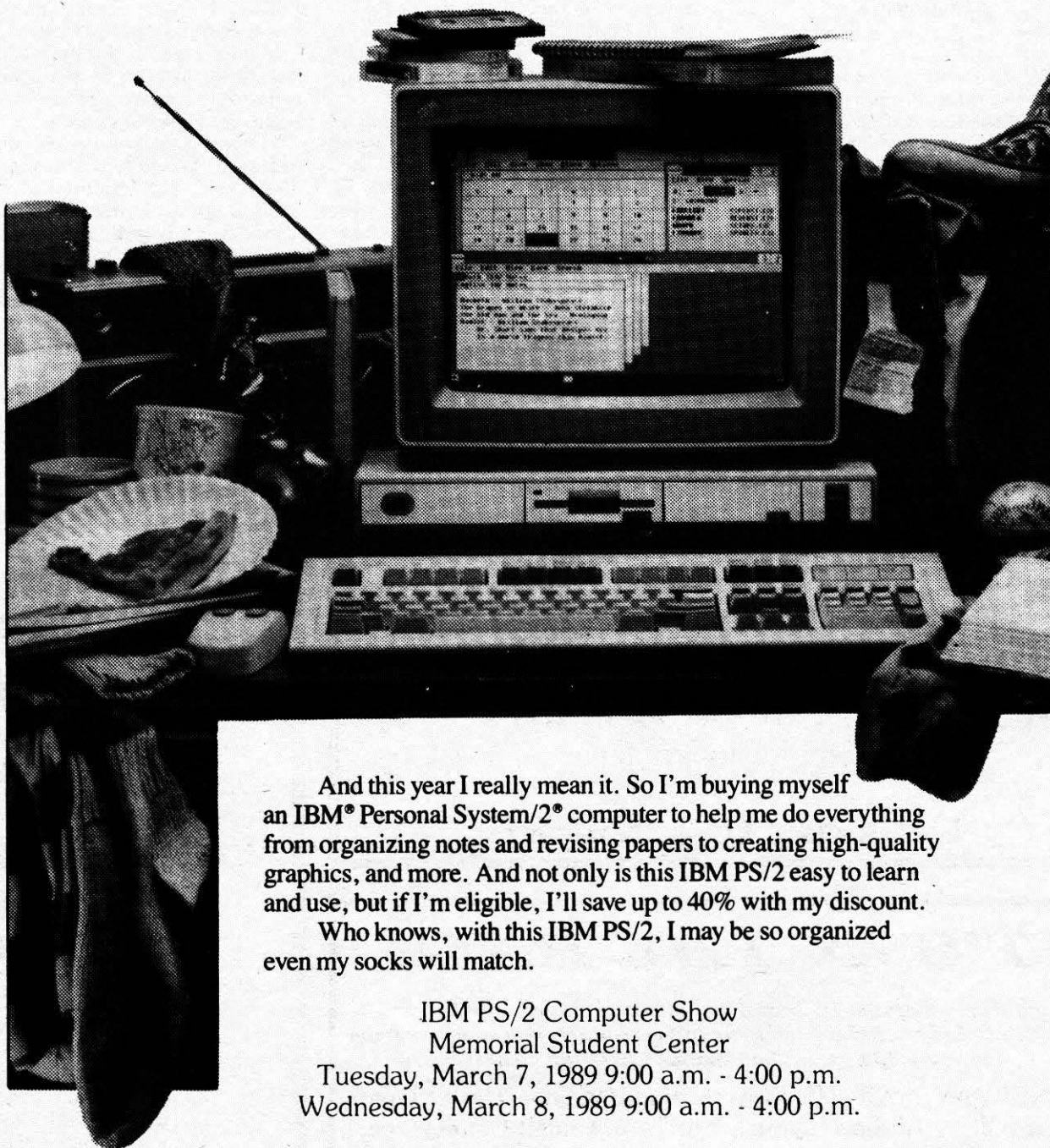
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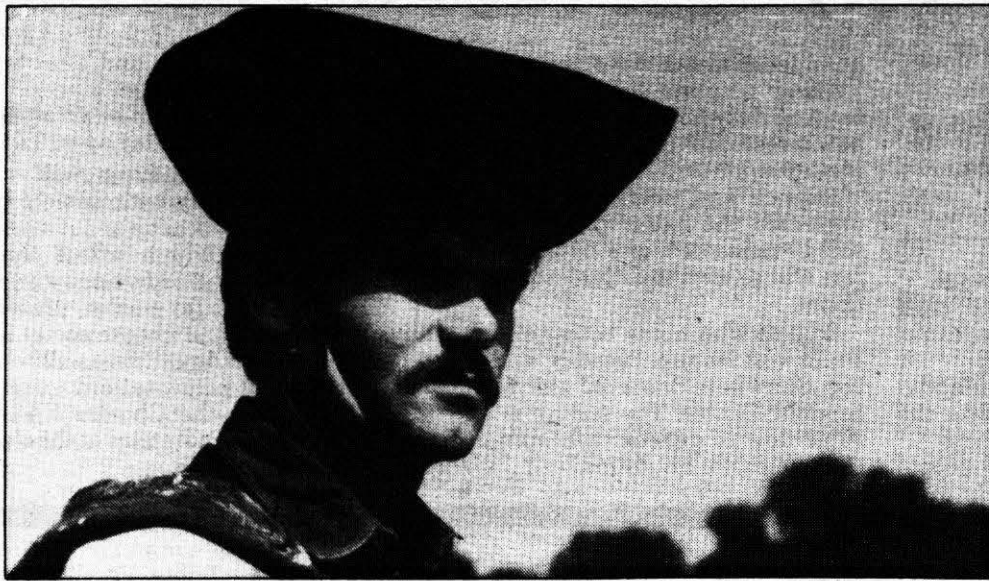
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At a country fair, a Hungarian shepherd wears the traditional embroidered coat. This is just one aspect of life in Hungary which can be seen in Wednesday's film, "Hungarian Homecoming." The movie is free to students.

Hungary for a good film?

Take a look at the European country Wednesday

By Kim Taylor
Reporter

A film contrasting the old and new of Hungary as seen through the eyes of the people who live there will be shown at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Old Main Auditorium.

"Hungarian Homecoming" attempts to show the viewers the warmth of the Hungarian people, according to the film's lecturer Sharon Mentés.

Viewers also have the opportunity to see the film through the eyes of a native Hungarian.

The film's cinematographer, the late

Matthew Mentés, was born in Budapest, the heart of Hungary.

The film begins at Hungary's Danube River and then goes to the Roman baths.

Although the Hungarian citizens of today live among busy freeways and high-rise apartment buildings, they still flock to the old Roman baths on weekends and they worship in a church where Hungarian kings have been crowned for more than 600 years.

In the countryside most of the farmers now work on huge modern cooperatives but the villagers still cling to their traditions, said Celeste

Winters Nunley, executive director of the Marshall Artist Series.

Nunley said on the Plains, the cowboys still look after the herds and in the hills, and women still wear their traditional costumes to church.

Viewers also are shown Hungary's industry. Many of the country's products such as light bulbs and china are exported to the United States.

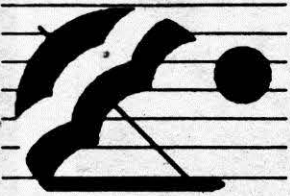
The china is still hand painted just as it was when Herend made dinnerware for Queen Victoria.

Whether vacationing at Lake Balaton, attending a fair on St. Stephen's Day, or just relaxing at home,

On the Plains of Hungary, cowboys still look after the herds in the hills, and women still wear traditional costumes to church.

the film shows that the Hungarians know how to enjoy their country, according to the film's lecturer.

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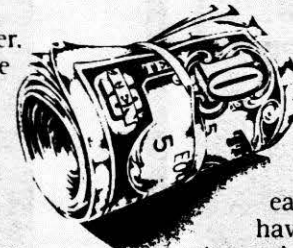
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CONTACT: Career Planning and Placement Center

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Briefly speaking

Library to resume normal hours soon

By Mark Stein
Reporter

Students upset about the shortened library hours may be happier after spring break.

Library hours will return to normal then, according to interim library director Josephine Fiddler.

The library, which has been running on summer school hours, will return to its normal hours because vacancies will have been filled, Fiddler said.

"We are getting positions covered in circulation," she said. "That is a big reason we are going to try to go back to regular hours."

Since the beginning of this semester, the library has been open about five fewer hours each week than during a normal semester.

Normal hours for the library are Monday through Thursday, from 7:45 p.m. to 11 p.m.

The hours the library is open on Friday and Saturday will remain the same.

After spring break, Sunday's hours will be from 1 p.m. to 10 p.m.

"Students have been very understanding (of the reduced hours),"

Fiddler said. "With the weekend hours cut, we were concerned with students who have night classes, work and live out of town. The hours being cut hurt them a lot."

"With the shortage of personnel we tried to provide the best possible service. We've done the best we can when we have been open."

Three library posts remain to be filled, Fiddler said. "We need a reference librarian and a special collections librarian," she said. "We have made some headway since the beginning of the semester."

Community College robbed of \$300 cash

By Chris Morris
Reporter

About \$300 in student fees were taken from a Community College office between 4:30 p.m. Wednesday and 8 a.m. Friday, according to campus police reports.

Dorcas D. Church, a secretary at the Department of Continuing Education, discovered the money missing Friday morning while checking the fees for deposit.

Robert L. Lawson, director of the department, said the fees, used for

funding the Continuing Education program, were kept in his desk drawer.

The money was to be deposited in the Continuing Education account.

The money was kept in several envelopes locked in the director's desk drawer. The thief, or thieves, had time to go through the envelopes, kept in an unlocked bank bag, only removing some bills and leaving others, according to the report.

Police discovered what appeared to be a pry mark on a drawer of the desk containing the money. Office doors were still locked when workers arrived Friday morning, Lawson said.

Genetics is topic of lecture tonight

Genetic information will be the topic of a lecture presented tonight at 7 p.m. in the Shawkey Room of Memorial Student Center by a professor of pediatrics from the University of Pennsylvania.

Dr. Michael A. Zasloff, who is also the chief of the division of human genetics and molecular biology at the Children's Hospital of Pennsylvania, will present: "The flow of genetic information from the nucleus of an animal cell."

Today deadline for Prayer Breakfast

By Tamra K. Young
Reporter

If you've been praying for West Virginia to get back on the right track, you won't be alone this Friday.

Members of the West Virginia Legislature will sponsor a 10th annual prayer breakfast at 7:30 a.m., according to Del. Bernard Kelly, D-Brooke, chairman of the Legislative Prayer Breakfast Committee.

The public is welcome, and today is the deadline for reserving seats. Tickets may be obtained by calling 342-0912.

Individual prayer segments will be conducted given by Gov. Gaston Caperton, Senate President Larry Tucker, House Speaker Chuck Chambers and keynote speaker Keith Miller.

"The prayer breakfast will have special meaning this year because it will give Governor Caperton his first opportunity to join us in prayer," Kelly said.

The breakfast will be at Fellowship Hall of the Christ United Methodist Church in Charleston.

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Sports

Herd falls one game short in SC tourney

Taft walks away with MVP as he sets scoring record

By Jim Keyser
• Sports Editor

ASHEVILLE, N.C. — There's an old saying that two out of three ain't bad.

But it may be difficult to sell the Marshall Thundering Herd basketball team on that right now.

Marshall won its first two games of the Southern Conference Tournament last weekend, dominating Appalachian State 82-69 in the first game and pummeling Furman 91-68 in the semifinals to advance to Sunday's final against East Tennessee State.

But in that final the Herd's dream fell short as the Buccaneers blew open a close game in the second half and cruised to a 96-73 win.

In the first two games the Herd played like a team that was not going to be denied, storming to large halftime leads and then taking different second-half routes to victory.

In the first game, Marshall coasted to a 33-20 intermission lead over Appy, only to watch the Mountaineers come back to take one-point leads on two different occasions in the second half. But the Herd responded and cruised to the easy win, marking the third time Marshall defeated Appy in as many games.

Saturday, Marshall stormed ahead 44-28 at the half, but this time the Herd did not let its opponent back in the game. When Furman cut it to nine midway through the second half the Herd went on a 10-0 run to put the game away. It was Marshall's first victory over the Paladins this year.

John Taft was the catalyst in both Herd victories, scoring 38 points against Appy and 35 against Furman, but it was intense defense, led by Andre Cunningham's shutdown of David Brown, who was fourth in the league in scoring at 18.3, that made a difference in the second game.

After that Furman game, Cunningham's talk with the media depicted just how confident the Herd was playing.

"At the start of the second half he (Brown) came out and said he was going to take me to school," Cunningham said. "And I said, 'How are you going to take me to school when I'm already your teacher?' That's exactly what was said."

Cunningham's quote had everyone laughing hard, including Coach Rick Huckabay, but it wasn't said to get a laugh. It was said to illustrate the Herd had come to play.

"Everyone's believing in themselves and believing in each other, and that's the difference," Taft said after the Furman game. "Our coaches are getting us motivated and we're staying motivated. If we keep it up, we can win."

Unfortunately for the Herd, the edge it seemed to have in the first two games disappeared against ETSU in the final, and the result was a loss that looked worse than it actually was.

The Herd didn't play badly, but it got outrebounded 47-33, with many of the Bucs' rebounds being offensive and resulting in easy layups, and missed seven straight free throws during a crucial stretch in the second half, allowing the Bucs to run away with the game.

"We didn't make our free throws and we didn't get any second shots," Huckabay said. The Herd finished the game at 10 of 19 from the line, while the Bucs were 21 of 27.

Taft again led the Herd with 35 points, giving him a record for most points in the tournament (109) and allowing him to walk away with the tournament's most valuable player award and make first-team all-tournament. The problem was his support: only six players scored, with Gery Strickland and Cunningham



Photo by Robbie Fouch

Marshall's John Humphrey slams one through in the semifinal win over Furman. Humphrey scored seven

points against the Paladins but was shut out in the final loss to ETSU.

getting 12 each, but Omar Roland, who scored in double figures the first two games, getting only eight.

ETSU, meanwhile, placed nine players in the scorebook, with four of them in double figures. Calvin Talford led the way with 20, Alvin West added 17 and Greg Dennis and Mister Jennings both added 16. Taft was joined on the first team all-tourney by all four.

Cunningham and Gery Strickland made second-team all-tourney for the Herd. Joining them were Furman's Bruce Evans, The Citadel's Patrick Elmore and, in a tie for the final spot, UTC's Daren Chandler and Benny Green and Appy State's Sam Gibson. Huckabay was, of course, disappointed after the loss, but he still showed pride in his team.

"I was planning on winning this thing," he said. "Our kids played thier hearts out tonight and for 30 games this year, but it just wasn't meant to be. The best

team won tonight. East Tennessee was destined to win."

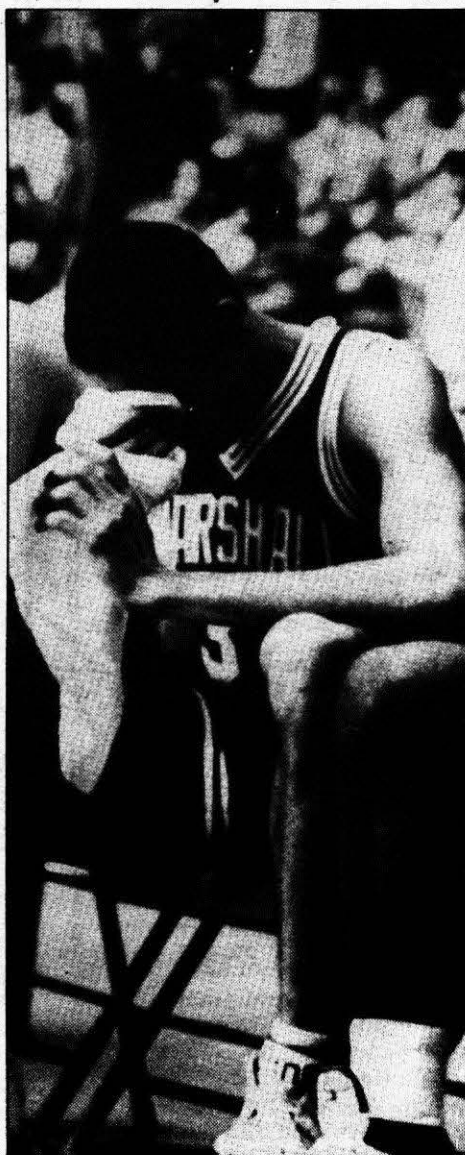
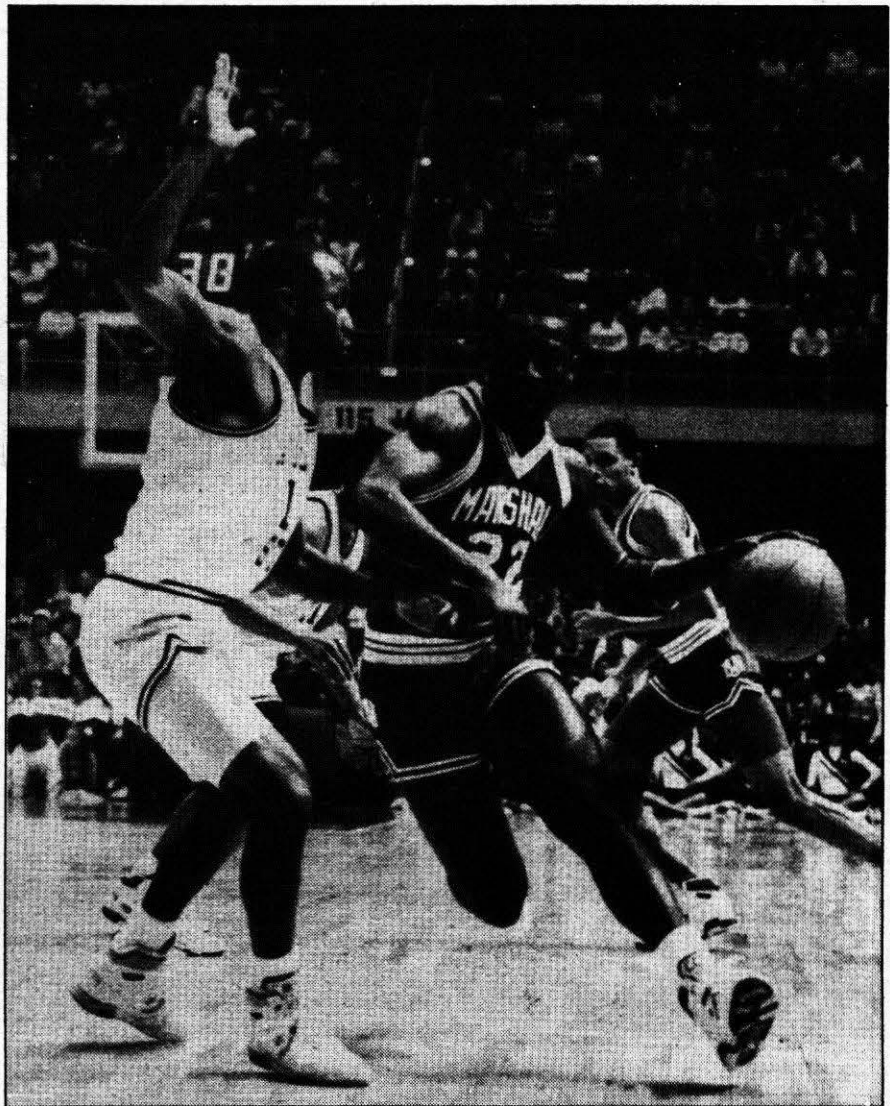
Once again at the tournament, which is held in Asheville, N.C., Marshall had the best fan following. The Herd only sold 1,200 tickets in advance, but about 2,000 more fans came down Saturday and Sunday after the Herd had won.

"We have great fans," Huckabay said. "They're very, very supportive, but sometimes I feel like I have the world on my shoulders because the expectations are so high for us to do well and we didn't live up to those expectations."

ETSU Coach Les Robinson said the Herd may have been emotionally down a little because of its big victories in the first two games.

"I think we wore them down," he said. "They were up so much, but our bench gave our guys good rests and we just wore them down."

Asheville antics



(Above) Marshall's John Taft drives to the basket against East Tennessee State in Sunday night's championship game. Taft finished with 36 points and got the most valuable player award for the tournament.

(Top left) Omar Roland swats away a shot by Furman's Bruce Evans in Saturday's semifinal game as Pete Brown looks on. Roland finished the tournament with 10 blocked shots.

(Bottom left) Taft grabs a rebound as an Appalachian State player slides under him in Friday night's first-round game.

(Left) A dejected Andre Cunningham hides himself in a towel on the bench towards the end of the championship loss to ETSU.

**Photos by
Robbie Fouch**

Hiring: Job search on; very competitive

By Dwayne Bevins
Reporter

Finding a summer job may be harder than it sounds.

Reginald A. Spencer, placement director Career Planning and Placement Center, said this year's job search may be more competitive than ever before.

"Summer jobs are competitive now as they have been in the past and will continue to be in the future," Spencer said.

"They are competitive because not many companies hire in quantity," Spencer said.

"A lot of companies who do hire get inside referrals, they may have contacts within the company," he said.

The lack of publicity for summer jobs can make knowing where to apply a difficult task, Spencer said.

Not knowing about a particular job may mean applying directly to a company.

The part-time job coordinator of the placement center helps students part-time summer jobs, according to Spencer.

"We get some summer jobs and we do a lot of advising and instructing on how the students could go about getting a summer job on their own," Spencer said.

"We usually have a summer jobs fair but we had to cancel this years because of the weak numbers we had to come, we had about eight or nine, in the other years (of the fair) we had about 15 or 16 (to show

up)," said Spencer.

Spencer said that he tries to convey to students the importance of finding a summer job in their college major.

"I always try to make students recognize the importance of getting a job related to their major, it is a critical item to have on a resume and if you get it, it is worth a lot," Spencer said.

"Starting early and working hard to get a job related to your college major is ultra-important," said Spencer.

Spencer said that the most typical types of summer jobs are summer camp type jobs, mall type jobs, out-door recreation jobs and construction jobs.

However, he also points out that it is important to figure out where you want to work. Location is usually the most important element in job search. Students will find it much easier to target a certain area for a job, Spencer said.

"One of the things you have to decide is if you are going to get away from home during the summer or do you want to go back home, most people want to go back home."

Students hoping to stay around Huntington may be better off to look elsewhere, Spencer said. The Huntington job market is especially competitive.

"It (job market) is really competitive here (Huntington area) so I don't know if I would really recommend Huntington all that much unless a student is going to summer school and had to stay here to get a job," Spencer said.

Fewer job bulletins make search tougher

By Dwayne Bevins
Reporter

Some May graduates may be unable to find jobs because the Career Planning and Placement Center has reduced the number of "Employment Opportunities Bulletins."

The bulletins list available jobs for graduates that are not in the local area, according to Reginald A. Spencer, director of the center.

"It (the bulletin) is our primary way of publicizing jobs that we know about," Spencer said. "An employer calls in a job to us and we write it up in detail, send it to the departments involved with that kind of major and then publish it in the bulletin. It is then distributed to recent graduates and usually on campus."

Spencer said the center is cutting back on reproduction costs. "We are kind of following suit with a lot of offices at Marshall, the personnel office is cutting down reproduction costs in trying to save this extra 10 percent that we have actually been asked to cut back on until the end of the year," he said.

"Every year at this time we get into a bit of hot water with our budget," Spencer said. "We have gone through state appropriated money and then have to exist the later part (of the year) on fees that we collect for services of one kind or another."

Spencer also said the cuts were a way of reducing about 75 bulletins which are now being sent free of charge. "Each department is going to get a bulletin and we are still going to have them available in our office."

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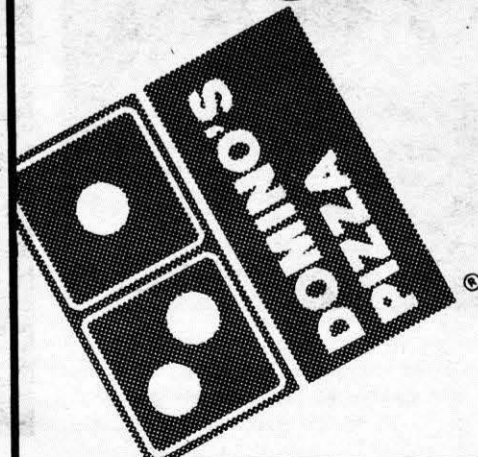
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