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The Marshall University Parthenon

Tuesday, Jan. 30, 1990 HUNTINGTON, W. VA. Vol. 90, No. 57

Full-time faculty decreasing, enrollment up

By Gregory Leaming
Staff Writer

Marshall's enrollment has increased by nearly 3,000 students since 1974, but the university has fewer full-time faculty members.

See related editorial, Page 2

Enrollment has risen from 9,675 students in 1974 to today's 12,576.

"We have needs all over the University," Dr. Alan B. Gould, provost, said. "We need many, many more faculty members. I wish we could go out and get some."

Departments which have fewer faculty members include the Department of English, which had 36 full-time faculty members in 1974 but today has 29.

Gould said what the university has lost in full-time faculty, it has gained in part-time faculty. But Dr. Robert S. Gerke, Department of English chairman, said the increase in number of part-timers bothers him.

"We have some superb part-time teachers, but full-time teachers have a bigger stake professionally than part-timers do," Gerke said.

Gerke said part-time faculty members often are unable to devote enough time to students outside of the classroom.

"Some of them can spend a great deal of time at Marshall, but others have to be all over the place to eke out a living," Gerke said.

Gerke said the state saves money by increasing the number of part-time faculty positions. "You could probably hire about 10 or 11 part-timers for each full-time position," he said. "It's a glaring example of social injustice that part-timers are paid so little."

Gerke said his faculty members feel the pressure most in their freshman composition classes. The average class size is 28.

"The national standards call for 22," Gerke said. "That six extra may not sound like much to some people, but it has a cumulative effect upon morale. The morale of the faculty takes a beating when they see too many bodies in English composition classes."

Gerke said he requests new faculty every year, but doesn't expect to get new teachers. Dr. Donna J. Spindel, of the Department of History, which has lost two faculty positions since 1974, repeatedly has requested new faculty members. Spindel said she is "realistic" and expects nothing to come of those requests.

"Since I've been here we haven't lost positions," Spindel said, "but our enrollment has increased."

The Department of Music has lost six faculty positions since 1974. Dr. Donald A. Williams, chairman, said the effect of the decrease has been dramatic. During the '70s, students could choose from five different piano teachers. Today there are two.

"You can't serve as many students," Williams said. "We try to be a comprehensive music department. Maybe we

See FACULTY, Page 12

Director says criteria not met in coach search

By Jodi Thomas
Presidential Correspondent

Affirmative action goals were not met in the Athletic Department's selection process for new head football coach Jim Donnan, according to Queen E. Foreman, director of affirmative action/human resources.

Foreman said the Athletic Department was aware of its responsibilities, but guidelines were not followed in the rush to get a new coach.

The university's Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity hiring guidelines for faculty, administrative and professional positions, state that at least three conditions must be met before hiring personnel:

"Vacancies must be advertised nationally, any and all search procedures must be as objective as possible and follow Marshall University policies, and job offers must reflect equitable compensation considerations."

The guidelines also state that a "failure to follow the affirmative action recruitment guidelines will result in a delay in filling your positions. Exceptions will not be granted."

Foreman said a department tries to fulfill the goals and commitments. "From my perspective, it (the Athletic Department) hasn't fulfilled its commitments, but we don't have a built-in sanction." She said a sanction would have to come from a chief executive officer.

But President Dale F. Nitzschke and Athletic Director Lee Moon said the affirmative action procedures were followed.

"They (search committee members) evaluated each candidate and invited the four most qualified to campus," Nitzschke said.

Nitzschke said he has heard no complaints about the quick hiring of Donnan.

See DIRECTOR, Page 12

Photo by Chris Hancock

Do as I say, not as I do

Frustrated students missed the perfect opportunity to present the city of Huntington with a parking ticket as an infamous Cushman was left unattended in a no parking zone at 10th Street between Eighth and Ninth avenues.

ETSU victory drops Herd to second

By Steven J. Keith and Chris Dickerson
Sports Writers

Marshall, who led throughout most of the game, relinquished an 8-point lead with 4:14 left in the half to fall victim to East Tennessee State University 99-88 in last night's Henderson Center battle for the Southern Conference lead.

The Herd, now 11-9 and 5-2, fell to second place behind the conference-leading Buccaneers, 16-5 and 6-1. The team now faces a three-game road trip before returning for their final two home games in mid-February.

Marshall was sparked early by the performance of junior guard John Taft who led all scorers with 29 points. Junior forwards Andre Cunningham and Maurice Sanders, and senior center Omar Roland all scored in double figures.

ETSU had five players in double figures, including three who combined for 68 points. ETSU also sunk 13 of 23 three-point goals, out-rebounded the Herd 27-24 and hit 89.7 percent of its free throws to contribute to the Buccaneer victory.

Buccaneer coach Les Robinson said his team played well. "We bounced back after the loss at VMI (Virginia Military Institute) Saturday," Robinson said. "We played with a lot of guts and a lot of poise. I always love to win on the road." The victory improved ETSU's road record to 8-2.

"(Tim) Dagostine played his guts out and Taft plays better than most players do even when he's not at full speed," Robinson said. "I think Marshall played very well. To win here is meaningful."

See ETSU, Page 11

Opinion

Editorial

Faculty squeeze is major blemish

The lack of full-time faculty members on campus is the head of a rather large blemish on the face of this state.

Like a blemish, this problem goes way beneath the surface, and unless all the oil and dirt are squeezed out, the sore will resurface uglier than ever.

See related story, Page 1

Attempts have been made to cover the sore, but none serious enough to relieve the pressure that has been building for years.

Part-time faculty members are hired regularly in a feeble effort to correct the problem.

However, part-time faculty members, no matter how good or bad, can't do the job full-time members do. They can't serve on the departments' committees, do any of the paper work full-time members do, or for what they are paid, commit themselves to the students.

What could overworked professors do but complain?

The Legislature, still failing to do anything to resolve the problem, recognized that the full-time faculty members were overworked.

Instead of creating and filling the much desired new positions, they opted for a political solution. They gave the professors the raises they should have gotten years ago and as a special bonus, the students were forced to pick up part of the tab.

Part of the reason students were asked to pay for this raise was that higher salaries would attract more and better professors. But what is the point in attracting more and better professors when the state is so reluctant to hire them.

So the faculty is better paid, but still overworked.

Now faculty members, tired of lobbying for more positions, have chosen to pursue the only other solution. There must be a cap placed on the number of students allowed to enter the university.

Deep inside they know the Legislature will never go for this plan of action. Turning students away from this institution is like pulling money out of the state's pocket.

So the faculty is creating a little in-house solution to lighten their load. The plan is to raise the entrance requirements so students will not be able to attend the university.

This nifty move would have turned away at least 10 percent of the past fall's incoming freshman class.

But this too will just be a temporary solution because it only will be a matter of years before all state high school programs are updated to accomodate the new requirements.

So what next? Certainly the legislators won't opt for the hiring of the more and better professors they talked about.

In comparison to some of the other education related blemishes in this state, Marshall is rather large. Why not eliminate wasting some of the precious supply of green ointment on the smaller blemishes and just squeeze them off.

Some small institutions in this state should be removed by squeezing so the state could concentrate on the big blemishes.

Bud Bowl II winner? Who cares?

Robert Fouch
EDITOR

Thank God it's over. After months of hype and all the fanfare, it's finally over. No, I'm not talking about Super Bowl XXIV (although I'm also glad it's over). I'm talking about Bud Bowl II, the second annual battle between Bud Light and Budweiser, broadcast during the Super Bowl.

I have one question. What the hell is it? I have yet to figure out why beer bottles wearing plastic helmets and running into each other would excite or entertain anyone (although it was about on the same level of excitement as the Super Bowl). If there were a point to it, it might be half-way interesting.

What's bad about the whole thing is the extent to which it has been taken. There are Bud Bowl T-shirts, key chains, baseball caps, player nicknames and interviews, odds on the game, trivia, commentators and lots more.

What kind of people are entertained by this? The only ones that immediately come to mind (other than drunken college partiers) are those who take beer commercials as personal requests to imbibe.

I picture the typical viewer as a 275-pound couch potato wearing an "I'd rather push a Ford than drive a Chevy" ball cap and a dirty T-shirt (with an exposed beer gut hanging over his size 48 Levi jeans). Sitting in his Lazy-Boy, he'd have a cooler full of Budweiser and Bud Light at his side and would drink one kind or the other according to which team scored.

Budweiser offered a pamphlet which includes a score card so the viewer can keep track of the exciting game. Viewers are supposed to record the score after each quarter and if they send it in, they receive an official Bud Bowl II pin. Wowww! Now that's a souvenir I certainly would treasure. Maybe I'll see how many I can get and send one as a Christmas gift to the aunt who always gets me underwear three sizes too small.

Actually it probably would be funny to see the score cards they receive. The first half scores would be written crisp and clear (if the viewers can write), but as the game progressed and the viewers indulged, the writing no doubt would begin to resemble one of John Madden's diagrams of a Super Bowl play.

In the pamphlet the Anheuser-Busch also asks viewers to show their "Bud Bowl spirit" by ordering various Bud Bowl II paraphernalia. I'm sorry, I'll have to pass on showing my Bud Bowl spirit. I have much better things to spend my money on, such as Miller Lite or Stroh's.

Anheuser-Busch officials labeled the game "This Time it's War." However, the "War" was a little too much to swallow. Let's pray there are no more Bud Bowls. If there's one next year, I'd label it "Bud Bowl III, The Return of Stupidity."

(By the way, if anyone is interested, Budweiser won for the second year, taking home the championship bottle cap, or whatever it is.)

Readers' Voice

Columnist chauvinistic to men

To the Editor:

Any woman who chooses to engage in sexual intercourse with a man should be aware of the possibility that she could get pregnant. Wake up Hutchinson! Have you ever heard of birth control?

This letter is a response to the column written by Vina Hutchinson in Wednesday's Parthenon. The piece was titled "Where are the unwed fathers?" As I read the column, I couldn't believe how chauvinistic Hutchinson is. Before I go any further, I do want to say that I agree with Hutchinson on one point. Our society does place too little emphasis on the role of the man after a child has been conceived out of wedlock. As a man, I would consider myself responsible for the child I fathered even if I didn't want to have a relationship with, or marry the mother.

This leads me to my reason for writing this letter. In the column, Hutchinson wrote "A man who has sex with a woman he doesn't know or barely knows is still responsible for that woman if she should become pregnant." I DO NOT AGREE WITH THAT STATEMENT AT ALL! Any woman who chooses to engage in sexual intercourse with a man should be aware of the possibility that she could get pregnant. Wake up Hutchinson! Have you ever heard of birth control? I do believe the man should and does have a responsibility to the child, but since the woman makes the decision of whether or not to have and/or keep the baby, how can the man be responsible for her decisions? If she decides to keep the baby, then the man should be responsible for helping to rear it.

In the column, Hutchinson made no mention of the woman's responsibility to the man. I wonder how many times a woman has gotten pregnant and had an abortion without ever telling the father about it. And what if the man wanted to "do the right thing" and keep his child, but the woman wanted to terminate the pregnancy or give the baby up for adoption? How much would his opinion or responsibility be worth then? I know of a situation just like this. The woman had the baby and adopted it out and he wasn't even allowed to see it, nor was he told who adopted it or where it was going. So much for his responsibility.

In closing I want to add that Hutchinson constantly referred to the man as the one who refused to acknowledge his responsibility. That is not always the case. It was nature who decided that women shall have the children, not man. He is and should be responsible for helping to rear the child and if he doesn't want to be a father, then he should be willing to pay for half of the abortion expenses, if that's what she decides to do. But what about the women who get pregnant on purpose hoping to influence a man to marry them because of it? This also happens all the time. Should the man be held responsible then? Would he be "slimy enough" if he said, "It's your problem, you deal with it."

Robert A. King
Huntington junior

Stricter dorm rules will mean less freedom

Kim Sheets
GUEST COLUMNIST

In the not too distant past, 20 to 30 years ago, colleges and universities had much more control over students' lives outside the classroom.

Many colleges had dress codes and required that students attend chapel weekly. Alcohol was prohibited on campuses, and members of the opposite sex were forbidden to venture above the first floor of a dormitory.

The 1960s changed all that. Students protested for greater freedoms, and for the most part, institutions responded by loosening restrictions. While visitation policies were still in effect, many institutions did not enforce the strict codes of conduct.

Since that time students have had greater control over their private lives than ever before. Turning 18, graduating from high school and leaving home for college meant emancipation. Until now.

Some colleges and universities have turned back the clock and are again enforcing stricter visitation and alcohol policies, according to an article published in the November issue of The Chronicle of Higher Education.

Boston University, the University of South Carolina, Kentucky State University and the Albany College of Pharmacy of Union University have instituted new residence-hall policies. These policies vary from banning all overnight visits between members of the opposite sex with exception of family members, as in the case of Boston University's residence-hall regulations, or prohibiting all visits between the sexes in freshmen residence halls, as Kentucky State University did.

This article has prompted the Marshall's Student Conduct and Welfare Committee to take a second look at the residence hall policies. A sub-committee, which has student representation, has taken the matter under consideration. The sub-committee reports back to the committee with its recommendations, which in turn reports to the Faculty Senate.

Concerns about students' security, college property and questions about morality of live-in guests, the problems they can cause and the public accessibility of residence halls have prompted many of the actions these universities have taken. Rape, theft, vandalism, and drunken parties in residence halls are problems to be taken seriously.

Understandably, college and university officials are worried about liability as well as protecting other students' rights. Residence hall regulations are necessary for maintaining a safe living environment. However, regressing to standards of the past and dictating to students how to run their lives by limiting their personal freedoms will only serve to cause students to move off campus or choose a different university altogether.

Incidentally, the article reports that in a recent survey of college presidents by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching and the American Council on Education, 80 percent of the respondents said that increased regulation of students' behavior would not improve campus life.

Institutions should not, nor should they want to be surrogate parents to college students. Although turning 18 doesn't automatically make one mature, making personal decisions and taking on responsibility are part of being an adult and on your own.

Involving students in the process is the key to having residence hall policies that students and college and university officials can live with. A good example of this is the residence hall policy of Drake University. Policy makes them believe students act responsibly and allows them to vote on visiting hours in each of its residence halls.

Marshall students should be aware of what is happening on other campuses and the possibility it could happen here as well. Get involved in the process. Show the administration that you care. Help make the decisions that affect your life before they are made for you.

Reader's Voice

Careless sex can cost men for 18 years

To the Editor:

As adolescent pregnancy specialist for Region II in West Virginia, I agree completely with Vina Hutchinson and her opinion, "Where are unwed fathers?" I would like to provide a few facts to encourage the students at Marshall to think before becoming an unwed father.

All fathers are responsible for their children until the children reach the age of 18, even if he doesn't marry, love or live with the mother. If the father is unable to pay child support at this time, the courts will wait and keep the tally. There is a national network (URSA) that uses public records such as social security numbers, labor records, unemployment records, driver's license records, and car registrations to collect support. If you are not making a court ordered child support payment, up to 65% of your wages can be withheld from your paycheck.

The mothers of these babies need to speak up and identify the fathers. Positive identifications are easy to make if there is a denial. Blood samples are taken, and the tests are very accurate. A child has a right to be loved and supported by both parents. Mothers need to take steps to see that their child has a legal father and gets the support and rights of inheritance from both parents.

Males need to realize that careless sex may not be all that important when the result will cost them for the next 18 years.

Pattie Walker
Adolescent Pregnancy Specialist
Corbly Hall 209

Leaders need to know citizens are interested

To the Editor:

The West Virginia Legislature convened Jan. 10. Our governor in his State of the State message made no reference to the voters' rights that the citizens of this state are working for.

What happened to the public office? It used to be that the elected knew they were public servants, accountable to the people. Now they tell us where to go. How well I remember last year's session when Speaker of the House Chuck Chambers said he didn't like the concept of referendum and recall. He said the system works best when those elected can apply their own judgment in the passage of laws without being second-guessed by the voters. Phyllis Givens, chairperson of the Congressional Revision Committee (where the bills die) said, "The people are not interested."

The people proved by their vote in the Amendment Election Sept. 9 that they are interested! They will prove by their vote in the May primary election that they are interested.

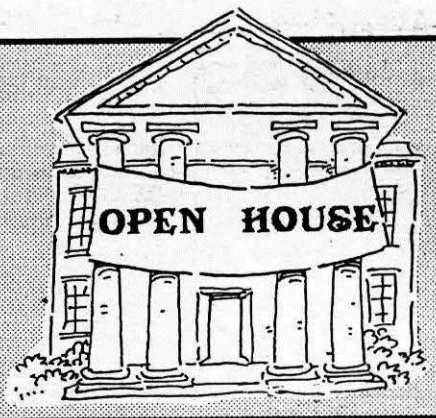
Legislators, you better believe we are interested. Speaker Chuck Chambers and Chairperson Phyllis Given, who are you representing? By what authority can you block legislation, thus stopping the legislative process? Our forefathers gave us a good form of government. The dictatorship we have been forced to live under is NOT good government. The people are 'up to here' with it. Our West Virginia Constitution Ratified in 1872 gives us the right to alter, reform, or abolish our government to bring it back to the public's will.

We will demonstrate our interest Thursday, Feb. 8, 10:30 a.m. as we come together again in the Rotunda of the Capitol to lobby for identical resolutions in each chamber. House Joint Resolution #110 sponsored by Del. David McKinley, and Senate Joint Resolution #7 sponsored by Sen. Joe Manchin.

Please join citizens from all over the state in this important Voters' Rights (Initiative, Referendum and Recall) Rally.

Lou and Viloris Allen
Mountaineers for Democracy

Comics



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MU Panhellenic Council invites you to come and find out about Greek Life.

Black History Month filled with activities

By M. Caroline Walker
Reporter

Friday marks the start of Black History Month, and Marshall University will once again recognize the occasion.

Speakers will visit the campus throughout the month, supplementing a large schedule of events on the university's agenda.

A video conference entitled "Beyond The Dream" will be shown Thursday, with keynote speaker Dr. Lenora B. Fulani, a New York psychologist and national chairwoman of the New Alliance Party, speaking afterward.

Fulani is a strong advocate of political improvement for women and minorities. In 1988, she was a presidential candidate, and she also ran for mayor of New York in the recent election. In addition to her address on campus, Fulani also will speak that day at the A.D. Lewis Community Center at 4 p.m.

Other scheduled speakers are Dr. Manning Marable, a syndicated columnist and professor at the University of Colorado who specializes in political science; and historian Ronald Henry, from St. Louis. Marable will be on campus Feb. 13, and Henry will speak Feb. 21.

Other events include: the films "Raisin In The Sun," "The Mighty Quinn," and "School Daze," all to be shown Friday; a performance by magician Phillip Jennings, Feb. 8; at the Campus Christian Center, Feb. 18; a performance by the Eastern High School Choir in Old Main Auditorium, Feb. 24.

The final event, Black Rap, will be Feb. 27. It will deal with topics such as, "Where do we go from here?," "Women of Color," a workshop, and "Women of Color in the Workplace," a video conference.

Complete schedules of events are posted across campus and in the Minority Student Program Office in Memorial Student Center. Events are sponsored by the Minority Students' Program, B.U.S., C.E.U., Women's Center, Black Greek Council, Student Affairs, and Affirmative Action/ Human Resources.

Many people tend to think "it's (Black History Month and related events) just a black thing," according to Maurice A. Davis, coordinator of the Minority Students' Program. But he said the purpose is "to help dispel stereotypes and to avoid generalizing. We want to let everyone know that positive contributions have been made by African-Americans to society and civilization."

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Program offers worthwhile experience to COE tutors

By Heather Smith
Reporter

The Marshall University Reading and Learning Center (M.U.R.A.L.) will offer a spring semester tutoring program for students from kindergarten through 12th grade, according to Dr. Robert J. Evans, co-director of the center.

Participants will attend two one-hour sessions each week, beginning yesterday and continuing through May 3. Several schedules have been developed to allow participants to arrange convenient meeting times.

Evans said the program is open to all students having problems with their academic curriculum, including those in certain special education settings.

Participants will receive one-on-one attention or tutoring in small groups, depending on their individual educational needs. The majority of tutoring will be done by College of Education students under the supervision of COE faculty members.

Volunteer tutors from the COE will receive some credit for working in this program, but that does not mean students enrolled in other colleges are excluded. Evans said more math tutors are needed and he would welcome those interested.

Dr. Richard Negangard, assistant professor of education, encourages students to get involved because of the benefits they may reap after graduation.

"The payoff is good in terms of gaining experience you might not have had otherwise," he said.

New features of the program will include the IBM "Writing to Read" program for youngsters in kindergarten through 5th grade and a program entitled, "Where There's A Will, There's An 'A,'" for middle and high school students.

The cost of the program will be $100 per student for the tutoring sessions. A special test also is available to discover learning problems. It will cost $25.

"The program is running successfully," Evans said. "There are approximately 34 students registered, with 50 tutors at the moment."

To obtain application forms or further details, contact the Division of Teacher Education, 696-2340, or Dr. Robert J. Evans, 696-2853.

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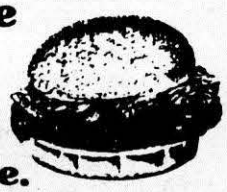
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Calendar

Alpha Phi Omega will have a reorganization meeting in the Campus Christian Center today at 2 p.m. For more information call 523-5316.

The Huntington Fantasy Hockey League Club's weekly social will be at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Fiesta Bravo cantina. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Apiano recital featuring the music of Beethoven and Chopin is scheduled for 8 p.m. Wdenesday in Smith Recital Hall. Admission is free and open to the public.

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Student services, Med Center provide free contraceptives

By Renee Peterson
Reporter

Free contraceptives are available to all Marshall students with validated ID and activity card by attending a Human Sexuality Seminar and passing physical check-ups, according to Carla Lapelle, seminar coordinator.

The seminars, sponsored by student services, take place Mondays and Thursdays, or are done as floor programs in residence halls or as group programs for fraternities, sororities and other student organizations.

Lapelle said the seminars include showing a variety of contraceptives and how they are used, and discussing s.exually transmitted diseases and how they are spread.

Also, female students are shown how to give themselves breast examinations and male students are shown how to give themselves testicular examinations.

After attending the seminar, the student must fill out the necessary forms at the John Marshall Medical Center. Male students usually can receive 30 condoms, and females can receive birth control pills, diaphragms, contraceptive sponges or foam.

Students interested in more information may contact Lapelle at 696-3111, or stop by Prichard Hall 140.

Freshman honor organization resurfaces after long absence

By Janice F. Mullins
Reporter

For the first time in more than a decade, Marshall University has a Phi Eta Sigma chapter.

The national freshman honor organization inducted 39 members of the 1988-89 freshman class last week in a ceremony at the Memorial Student Center.

James E. Foy, grand secretary-treasurer of the honorary, led the ceremony and Dr. Nell Bailey, vicepresident of student affairs, accepted a charter from Foy on behalf of Marshall University.

Marshall last had a Phi Eta Sigma charter in the late 1970s, but the chapter folded because the adviser left Marshall and a new one could not be found.

The new chapter adviser is Linda P. Rowe, assistant director of residence life. "Phi Eta Sigma is a lot of fun and very rewarding," Rowe said. The chapter will be having faculty appreciation activities and handing out the booklet "Hints on How to Study," according to Rowe.

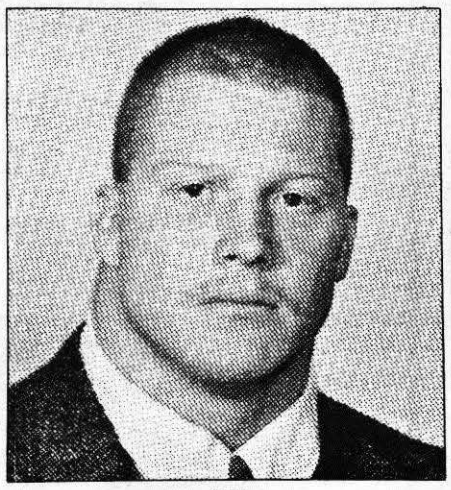
Foy said the chapter adviser is the key to having a good group. "The adviser has to be someone who loves students and likes to work with them," Foy said.

Freshmen who achieve a 3.5 GPA during their first year of college are eligible to join Phi Eta Sigma. "The first semester (of college) is tough," Foy said. "Some students come here, they handle all the changes, and still get a 3.5. They should be rewarded."

"To have a challenge and meet it is one of life's greatest thrills."

Twin Towers East elect officers; Gill named new HAC president

By Jack Bailey
Staff Writer


Gill

Twin Towers East has four new Hall Advisory Council officers as a result of last week's special elections.

The new president is Michael G. Gill, Pataskala, Ohio, junior. Other new officers are: vice president John Kuhn, Madison junior; treasurer Terry Likens, Dunlow freshman; and secretary Chris Simpkins, Fairdale freshman.

The special elections were to fill positions left vacant after the previous officers resigned following last semester. Without the election of these new officers HAC activities this semester would have been difficult, but now activities will proceed as normal, according to Robert Christopher, TTE resident director.

"Now that new officers have been elected we will try to schedule weekly meetings to plan activities," Christopher said.

"The only problem we are facing right now is replacing some of the floor representatives, who also left," he said.

As for Gill's plans for the semester, he said."I plan to create more activities within Towers East," he said. "I don't know whose fault it was, but last semester we really didn't have very many activities. I plan to clean up the weight room first, and in a couple of weeks we'll have a drawing for membership."

Gill said he is unsure why he decided to run for the office.

"I just decided to try it and see what happened," he said.

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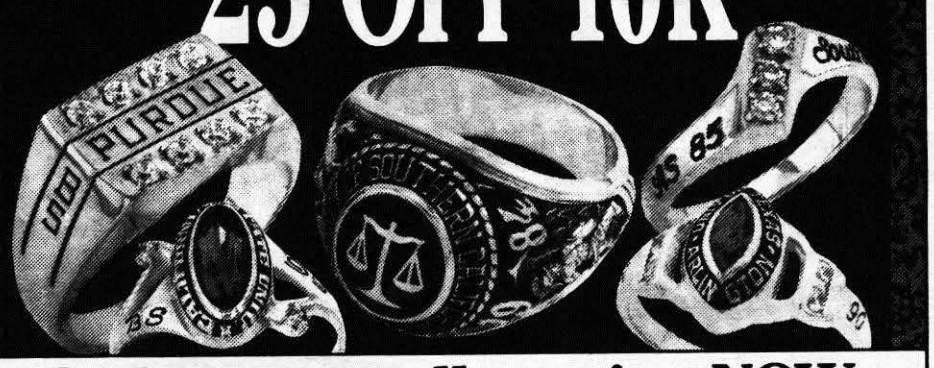
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Bar installs computerized breathalizer

By Robert Saunders
Reporter

The Mayflower's log books say that the Pilgrims landed at Plymouth Rock instead of sailing further south, because they ran out of beer.

Since that time drinking has been an accepted part of American culture, but today businesses such as Mycroft's Pub have to cope with a problem the Pilgrims didn't face: people who drink and drive.

Now, Mycroft's patrons can test their alcohol level on a computerized breath tester before they leave the bar. By depositing 50 cents and breathing into a straw, a person learns if he or she is legally intoxicated while listening to the tune "How Dry I Am."

The breath testers are a new type of vending machine manufactured in Massachusetts and distributed across the country. They are similar to equipment used by law enforcement officials.

Anna Pikar, a Huntington resident who is distributing the breath testers to local businesses, said Huntington has the only machines in the state.

Pikar said when the instructions are properly followed, the machines are very accurate. To get an accurate reading, users must wait 10 minutes after drinking or smoking before taking the test.

Although the machines are installed and maintained for free, Pikar said some places reject them because they are afraid of losing business.

However, Mycroft's manager, Randall Adkins, said he thinks the machines are great. "It's more of a service," he said.

The machine doesn't make a lot of money and hasn't had a noticeable effect on bar sales, he said.

Adkins said many customers who use the machine view it as a novelty. But he said he knows of at least one instance where the breath tester led to a person walking home instead of driving. He said he hopes that as the novelty wears off, more people will take it seriously.

Photo by Robert Saunders

Joe Cardullo, Summersville junior, tries out the new computerized breath tester at Mycroft's in the 1900 block of Third Avenue .

After 20 years, group to consider curriculum

The new core curriculum committee, the first committee of its kind in 20 years, met Friday to assess the curriculum at Marshall.

When President Dale F. Nitzschke came to Marshall, he expressed his desire for a committee to put into effect a general education requirement base. Assistant Provost Dr. Rainey Duke attended a conference last June in San Diego and brought back ideas for a workable solution.

Duke and Dr. Shirley Lumpkin, professor of English are co-chairwomen of the committee. Colleges are represented by their deans, and special interest groups, including multi-cultural affairs and Student Government, have members.

Now, each college has its own requirements. There are some similarities between the colleges. Most require a student take English 101, but at present the university does not have any general educational requirements.

The committee will study whether a student's college experience depends on the college in which that student is enrolled. "We need to accommodate students because of constant changes in the work force," Dr. Duke said. "Attitudes, thinking and even maybe the style of teaching could be subject to change."

Dr. David McFarland, president of Goodstown University, and Dr. Benjamin F. Taggie, provost and vice president of academic affairs at Millersville University, are the consultants who will meet Feb. 5 and 6 with the committee.

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Some Towers' residents unaware of fire danger

By Marcya Cain
Staff Writer

Many things about sending students off to college cause parents to be nervous.

One additional problem for parents of some Marshall students is the fact that two of Marshall's dormitories rise 15 stories, higher than any fire truck ladder can reach.

"What would you do if there was a fire?" Shelia Pennington, mother of Melissa A. Pennington, Grayson, Ky., freshman asked.

The Huntington Fire Departments' 100-foot ladder will reach only the seventh floor of a building, and life nets insure a safe fall just for those people on the third floor and below.

Most students who live on the upper floors said they were not even aware of the danger. Keith J. Ford, Spencer sophomore, lives on the 14th floor of TTE.

"I was not aware at all," Ford said. "But to tell the truth, I'm not really worried because I think that most things in towers are flame retardant. If anything did happen, though, I'd probably be in court suing somebody."

When John E. Kinnaird, Point Pleasant freshman, found out that there wasn't a ladder high enough to reach to the 15th floor, where he lives, he was very surprised.

"I didn't know that," he said. "I just always thought there was a ladder."

One unlikely possibility is that both stairwells would be blocked by fire and smoke. "That would be unlikely unless a terrorist set fire to the building, but our first responsibility is human life," Huntington Fire Chief C.J. Rickman said.

"We would then go up the stairs with the hoses and go after the humans as aggressively as possible."

"I was not aware at all. But to tell the truth, I'm not really worried because I think most things in Towers are flame retardant. If anything did happen, though, I'd probably be in court suing somebody."

Keith J. Ford

Although the fire chief proposes that a fire like that is unlikely, it still does bother some students in Twin Towers.

"I never thought about it before, but it does cause some apprehension in me that I might not be able to get out in case of a fire that bad," Pennington said. "It's something to think about."

Ann Clay, Beckley sophomore, said, "It does bother me that if there was a fire that I couldn't get down the stairs. My mom had asked me about that, too."

When the fire alarm goes off in any residence hall on campus it automatically rings at the fire department, which allows fire fighters to get into the building in one to two minutes, according to Rickman.

There are two pieces of equipment, inflatable nets and portable shoots, which are currently being tested, according to Safety Specialist Jeffrey L. Ellis. He said if perfected these products would aid firefighters in helping people from the higher floors to safety.

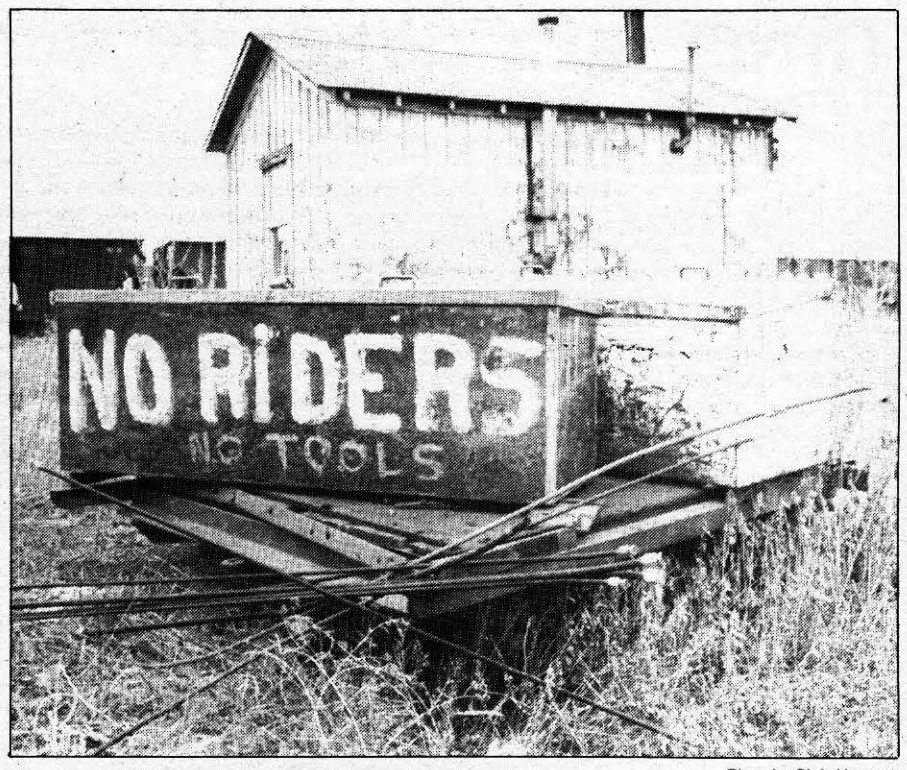

Photo by Chris Hancock

Preventative medicine

This bin near the railroad tracks at the corner of 8th Avenue and 16th Street discourages hobos from catching a ride on the train.

Student featured in piano recital Wednesday

The music of Beethoven and Chopin will be featured in a piano recital scheduled for 8 p.m. Wednesday in Smith Recital Hall.

Diana L. Marcum, Barboursville senior, is completing requirements for a bachelor's degree in music education. She is a student of Dr. M. Leslie Petteys, assistant professor of music.

Working at the Pied Piper in Huntington as a piano teacher is one way Marcum is preparing herself for a career teaching music in public schools. She said she has students of varying ages and abilities at the Pied Piper.

Marcum said she hopes to eventually get her master's degree in piano pedagogy (teaching piano).

The recital is free and open to the public.

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Bob Thompson trio, Air Force band featured

Three jazz concerts scheduled for annual festival

By Penny L. Moss
Reporter

Workshops, performances by guest artists and jam sessions are scheduled for the 21st Annual Jazz Festival, which begins Thursday.

High school and college bands from the Tri-State area will perform as well as attend workshops to improve jazz techniques Thursday through Saturday in Smith Recital Hall, according to Joel D. Folsom, associate professor of music. "The emphasis is on the educational aspects — lots of workshops and lectures," he said. "We bring in more high school students than all the other activities the music department sponsors, all in a three day period."

Major concerts are scheduled for 8 p.m. each day. The Bob Thompson Trio will perform Thursday, the United States Air Force Tactical Air Command Jazz Ensemble Friday, and the festival finale featuring several guest artists will be Saturday.

Folsom called the festival the highlight of the year. "We hope Marshall University students will come and see what it's all about."

The festival began in a small way in 1969 with Folsom and four of his friends and "has evolved into an annual festival that everybody in the Tri-State looks forward to participating in," according to Folsom.

Bob Thompson, a jazz pianist, originally studied music at West Virginia State College. He records under the Intima Records label and has toured places such as Algeria, Nigeria, and Brazil. "Bob Thompson is something else," Folsom said.

The Tactical Air Command Jazz Ensemble features musicians from a wide variety of musical and educational backgrounds, including three from West Virginia.

Other guest artists include Dave Anderson, professor at Morehead State University, Larry McWilliams, professor at Ball State University, and Kirk Hickle, former Marshall Jazz Ensemble member.

All performances will be in Smith Recital Hall and are free and open to the public.

Male nursing enrollment rising

By Michael Belcher
Reporter

Being a man and a nurse doesn't make you a sissy say male students in the School of Nursing.

While male enrollment in the School of Nursing has increased from 1.6 percent to 8 percent in the last four years, that ratio is still low compared to national averages of 10 percent.

Sexual stereotyping is just one of the reasons male enrollment in the nursing program at Marshall is low, according to Dean Carolyn S. Gunning.

"There are some people through their own ignorance that believe that if you're a male and a nurse, then you haven't fulfilled your role as a man," James A. Pappas, Buckhannon senior, said. "That's just not the case."

Low wages over long-term careers and sluggish advancement are other reasons men usually do not become nurses, Gunning said.

"Men are very career oriented, and they don't see it as a way of survival in terms of a financial career," she said. "One of the more serious problems in nursing is the lack of adequate financial reward for the expectation in terms of education and job position."

Some male students said they have an advantage over female nurses because of society's stereotyping.

"There really aren't any drawbacks," Pappas said of being in the minority. "In fact, I think men have an advantage in female dominated fields. I don't know why that is other than it's the culture.

"They expect men to advance and be promoted and take managerial roles."

"I've never experienced any problem here at Marshall," Pappas said. "At the other school where I was in a diploma program, I was treated a little differently, but not here."

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Sports

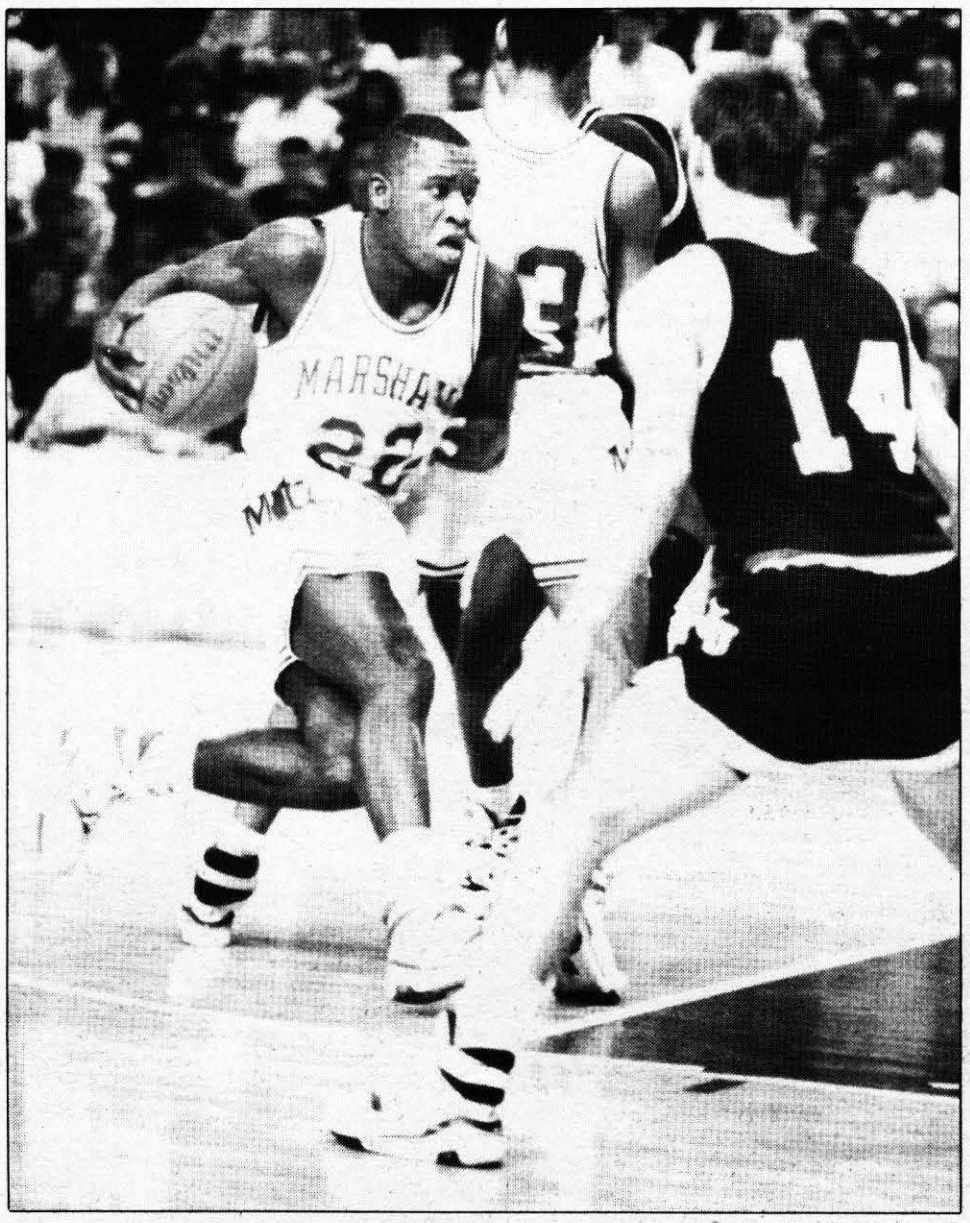

Photo by Chris Hancock

John Taft drives against an Appalachian State player Saturday night at the Henderson Center. The Herd won the game 82-75.

Herd holds off Appy to set SC showdown

Omar Roland swats six more shots away

By Chris Dickerson
Athletic Correspondent

Before Saturday's game against Appalachian State, basketball coach Dana Altman said if John Taft wasn't full speed yet, he was close.

Saturday night, Taft showed that he and his injury-plagued legs were, in fact, back. The Huntsville, Ala., junior guard led a quintet of scorers in double figures as the Herd thundered past the Mountaineers, 82-75.

Taft scored 22 points, 16 in the first half, pushing his average to 20.6 ppg. The rest of the starting line-up also did its share of scoring. Junior forward Andre Cunningham netted 17, while Mo Sanders, junior forward, chipped in 11.

Besides adding six to his school record for blocked shots in a season, senior center Omar Roland scored 10, as did freshman guard Harold Simmons.

Roland grabbed six rebounds while Sanders had five. Marshall shot 54.7 percent from the floor, highlighted by a 64 percent first-half performance. The Herd defense stifled the Mountaineers, who shot only 43.8 percent.

Appy was led by senior center Sam Gibson, who scored 15 in the loss. Sophomore Steve Spurlock pulled down 10 rebounds for the Mountaineers, who dropped to 11-7 overall and 3-3 in the Southern Conference.

Marshall led at halftime, sparked by Taft's first half performance, 44-35. Appy, however, came out after the half and surged to cut the Herd lead to 60-58 at the midpoint of the second half. Then, Cunningham fooled the Mountaineer defense, took the baseline and netted two dunks to stop the Appy rally and fire up the crowd.

The victory pushed Marshall's mark to 11-8 and 5-1 in the conference (before the ETSU game). The Herd improved its record at the Henderson Center this season to 7-3 in front of a crowd of 8,354. The attendance was the highest for a home game since the NIT loss to Virginia Commonwealth in 1988.

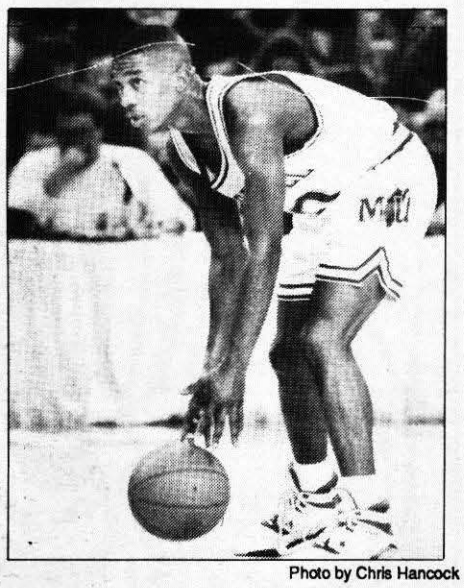

Photo by Chris Hancock

Freshman point guard Harold Simmons dribbles across court before setting up a play. Simmons has started at guard since Andy Paul Williamson quit in the fall.

Sports important, but learning comes first

Steven J. Keith
SPORTS EDITOR

Let's face it. Sporting events have grown to become a very important aspect in today's world and athletics on college campuses have grown even larger.

That, in itself, may not be a bad thing. But when such sporting events begin to take precedence over academics, things have gone too far. Way too far.

It's time things changed. Luckily for us, the governing body of college athletics agrees and is starting to take steps in that direction.

After years of low graduation rates and rumors of scandals involving athlete's eligibility, the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) adopted the infamous Proposition 48. Proposed in 1983, it required a curriculum of high school classes that all athletes must complete with most of them requiring at least a 2.0 grade point average—a mere 'C' average. Additionally, in order to be able to play as freshmen, these students also had to score at least 700 on the SAT or 15 on the ACT tests—fairly average scores. These requirements are hardly "demanding." Any student who applied himself could easily obtain these goals. If not, then they need to be spending more time studying and less time on the playing field.

After three years of debate, Proposition 48 finally went into effect in 1986, much to the dismay of coaches, players and athletic directors nationwide. But time has proven that this legislation has worked. Marshall's John Taft and Andre Cunningham, both Proposition 48 athletes, both on track to graduation, are proof that it works. Although still not completely satisfied with the ruling, many coaches now agree it has achieved its purpose—more athletes are coming to college as qualified students, not just skilled athletes. That's the bottom line.

Now, while the fires of Proposition 48 are just beginning to subside, NCAA officials have introduced Proposition 42 to help eliminate some of the initial problems of the earlier ruling. The new proposal states that students who met only part of the qualifying standards (either high school GPA or standardized test scores) could not receive any financial aid.

The immediate outburst from coaches was unbelievable, many claiming the ruling was blatantly racist since black athletes as a whole average lower grades and test scores. After much deliberation, the proposal was then amended to allow these athletes to compete for academic scholarships but could still receive no athletic scholarships. That's the way it should be. Athletes treated, for the most part, just like other students who want to continue their education.

Proposition 42 was the subject of heated debate at this month's NCAA convention. Many coaches are trying to have it eliminated completely and others are suggesting dramatic amendments. Excluding possible fine-tuning, the amendment is fair and should be adopted. The requirements are minimal and the punishments are not extreme. If given a chance, it will work just as Proposition 48 has.

Sports are important, there's no question about it. But individuals are here as students first, then athletes. This is a place of learning and sports, ideally, should only supplement learning, not replace it. And despite continued opposition, the NCAA should continue to propose and adopt similar legislation to bring college athletics up to respectable, if not admirable, standards.

Donnan picks coaching assistants

By Ric A. Massie
Reporter

Of the seven new assistants Coach Jim Donnan named Sunday, three come from his former University of Oklahoma staff.

Three former University of Oklahoma football assistants were among seven assistants hired Sunday to aid new Thundering Herd Coach Jim Donnan, also a former assistant for the Sooners.

Mark Gale, Brad Lambert, and Chris Scelfo were all Oklahoma assistants last season.

Gale, who will be coaching tight ends and receivers, has been an assistant at Oklahoma for the past six years. Lambert has spent the past two years as a defensive assistant for the Sooners and will be a part-time defensive assistant for the Thundering Herd.

Scelfo coached Oklahoma's receivers last season and is now Marshall's offensive line coach. He was a member of Northeast Louisiana University's staff when NLU defeated Marshall in the NCAA I-AA championship game in Pocatello, Idaho, in 1987.

The remainder of the newly hired staff also comes from the Southwest.

Tim Billings has spent the past three seasons as the assistant offensive coach and tight end coach at the University of Missouri, but will now coach Marshall's defensive linemen.

Joe Dickinson will be offensive coordinator. He has coached the last three seasons at the University of Tulsa, where he spent two years coaching running backs and last season he coached linebackers.

Fred Manuel, who has coached the defensive backfield for Memphis State University since 1984, will coach the secondary.

Marshall's defensive coordinator will be Mickey Matthews, who held this position at Southwest Texas State University the last two years.

"I'm real excited about the quality of the staff we have been able to assemble," Donnan told The Herald-Dispatch in an article Monday. "We have an outstanding group of teachers who care about the student-athlete."

Intramurals offer students exercise, recreational sports

From tennis to darts, program provides variety of activities

Tim Flaherty
Reporter

Improving your physical condition, meeting new friends or learning a new activity are just a few reasons to compete in intramurals this spring.

Marshall is offering 20 different intramural activities this spring and registration has begun, according to Tom Lovins, director of recreational sports.

"I encourage people to come out and participate in any or all of our programs," he said. "Over 6,500 students participate in 39 intramural activities during the school year."

Lovins said that figure does not include sports clubs or use of recreational facilities.

Some of the more popular activities are basketball, softball, volleyball and racquetball. Other activities include wallyball, wrestling, swimming, indoor soccer and home run derby.

Two of the most popular recreational activities are aerobics and weight lifting.

"Aerobics is a seven day a week program and participants can exercise to their hearts content," Lovins said. "We supervise the free weight room as well as the nautilus areas and provides supervision and instruction for people who are interested."

Students can sign up for activities by stopping by the Intramural Office at Henderson Center 2018 and filling out a registration form. A validated Marshall ID is required for the recreation facilities.

"Overall, looking at the participation numbers, it (participation) speaks well for the program," Lovins said. "We utilize our facilities here. I think intramurals have a positive impact on the campus."

Spring intramural activities

Activity	Registration	Play Begins
• Racquetball Singles	1/16-1/24	1/25 3 p.m.
• Basketball Free Throw	1/16-1/24	1/29 3 p.m.
• Racquetball Doubles	1/16-1/24	1/29 3 p.m.
• Indoor Soccer	1/22-1/31	2/6 3 p.m.
• Swimming	2/12-2/21	2/22 5 p.m.
• 4 on 4 Volleyball	2/19-2/28	3/1 3 p.m.
• Three Pitch Softball	3/5-3/20	3/22 3 p.m.
• Horseshoes	3/5-3/20	3/22 3 p.m.
• Wrestling (Men only)	3/26-4/4	4/12 5 p.m.
• Home Run Derby	3/26-4/4	4/16 3 p.m.
• Track & Field	4/2-4/11	4/19 5 p.m.
• Hula Hoop Golf	4/2-4/11	4/23 3 p.m.

***All events open to men and women except where noted.

ETSU

From Page 1

Marshall first-year coach Dana Altman said the game was a tough one to lose. "Our players played hard, but they did not play for 40 minutes. We just didn't finish the game."

Taft, who played only his second full game after two leg injuries, said he was impressed by ETSU's performance. "They shot the ball really well," the Huntsville, Ala., guard said. "It's tough to beat a team when they shoot like they did. I really wanted this game. It was an important one for the team to keep the conference lead.

"I'm looking forward to going down there (to Johnson City on Feb. 24) and playing them again. I hope the team is, too."

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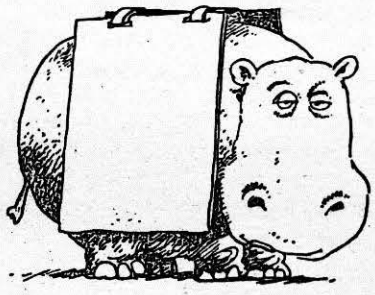

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CONGRATULATIONS!

Faculty

From Page 1

should be a restrictive department and lop off some of the things we do."

Williams voiced concern about keeping accreditation. The department is due for reaccreditation this summer.

"We will find out this summer how we stand," Williams said. "The accreditation team may suggest we reduce our offerings."

The matter of increasing enrollment and decreasing full-time faculty positions is too complex to blame the Marshall administration, according to Gerke. He blames the state of West Virginia.

"We know who the real culprit is," Gerke said. "You wonder if the state of West Virginia can pull it together."

Placing a cap on enrollment is the only workable solution according to faculty senate president Kathryn H. Chezik.

"We are here to serve students," Chezik said, "but if we continue as we are, I'm not sure we are serving. Thought should be given to capping enrollment."

Chezik said the faculty senate has discussed an enrollment cap. She anticipates resistance from the university administration.

"I think they want to hold off, and I can understand why," Chezik said. "But this is something we have to talk about."

Director

From Page 1

"Nobody has said anything to me about it," he said. "Again, I must emphasize that the world of coaches and faculty are radically different."

However, Foreman said she has heard some "rumbling."

"I read the rumblings of Ernie Salvatore (*Herald-Dispatch* columnist) and I think there is a concern at Marshall and in Huntington that they did not meet their affirmative action commitment," she said.

Nitzschke said the hiring of coaches may only take a couple of weeks, while a search for a faculty member may sometimes take as long as six months.

He said that's only normal.

"It isn't that we couldn't hire anyone (faculty) that fast, and we do hire a part-time person until the full-time position is filled," Nitzschke said. "A full-time quality faculty member will not up and leave in the middle of the year.

Hechler to announce candidacy in MSC today

Ken Hechler, current W. Va. Secretary of State, will officially begin his campaign for a U.S. Congressional position tomorrow.

Hechler will officially announce his plans at 10 a.m. in the lobby of the Memorial Student Center.

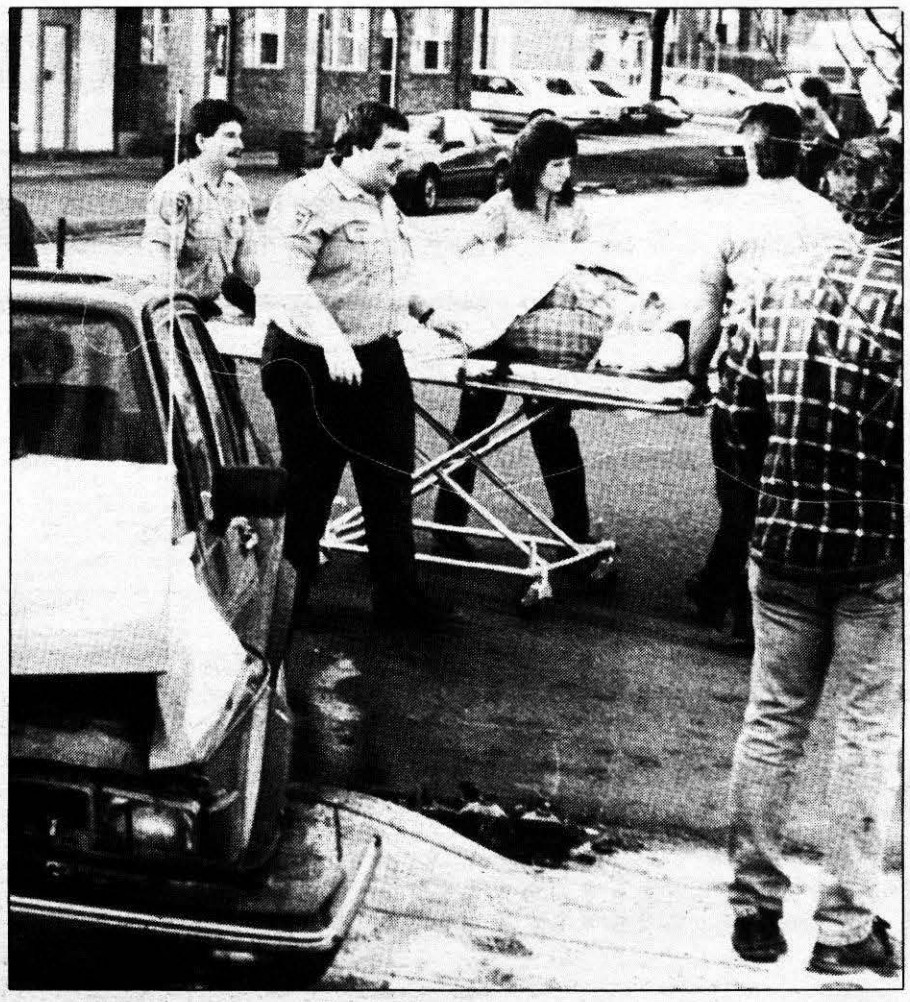

Photo by Andrew McMorrow

Man injured

Paramedics were on the scene Saturday evening at a two-car accident on the corner of Fourth Avenue and Fourteenth Street. Huntington police refused to give the name of the victim.

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Part-time person needed for mail order computer software company. Must be familiar with software for either the Commodore 64 or Amiga computer and possess good keyboarding skills. Rent-A-Disc 529-3232.

Students to join the 1990 Student Travel Services' Sales Team. Earn CASH and/or FREE Spring Break travel marketing. Spring Break packages to Jamaica, Acapulco and Daytona Beach. For more information, call 1-800-648-4849.

Gino's Pubs looking for day-shift prep person and night shift cook. Apply in person at The Pubs Wed. 1/31, Feb. 1 & 2 between 1-3 p.m.

FOR RENT

Co-ed furnished apt. 2 blocks for MU. 1321 1/2 4th ave. $150/month. No drugs or alcohol. 453-4206.

2 Bedroom apartment. Bath, kitchen furnished. Phone 529-9387.

1 BR furnished apt for 1 person. 2 blocks from campus. WW carpet, AC, security system. 522-3187.

MISCELLANEOUS

Female roommate needed. Apartment behind medical center. Furnished. Call Sandy at 522-6638.

Be your own boss! Distributorships, dealerships, money-making opportunities, franchises and mail order. Details: Send $2 to National Marketing Company, Box 3006, Boston, MA 02130.

LOST: Computer workbook and software for CIS 101 in blue backpack. Please return – no questions asked! aren 522-1758.

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