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## The Parthenon, February 7, 1991

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## Senate's proposal criticized

Registration limitations anger, worry students

By Jodi Thomas  
Faculty Senate Correspondent

Priority registration could be a thing of the past for most students if Interim President Alan Gould signs the recommendation that passed Jan. 31 by Faculty Senate.

If approved, nursing students, athletes, John Marshall Scholars and Yeager Scholars would no longer be granted priority registration. Students enrolled in the HELP program and "physically challenged" students will continue to register early.

Some students who now receive early registration said they are worried about losing advanced registration.

Junior nursing student Erin M. McCarty, Parkersburg junior, said if the recommendation is signed it could delay her graduation.

"If I don't get the classes I need next year, it could set back my graduation a year," she said. "Our classes are only offered once a year, so if I don't get a class, I'll be here another year."

Basketball player Aaron T. Collie, Louisville, Ky., sophomore, said the policy change could hinder him.

"We have to put so much time into practice and road trips that if we don't have classes when we need them, we might not do as well," he said.

Former football player and former Yeager Scholar Stephen D. Geoly, Greenwood, SC, senior, said he understands why both the Yeager Scholars and athletes should have priority registration.

"As an athlete, I don't know of any school that doesn't give the athletes advanced registration," he said. "We spend most of our time on the football field, not in the classroom."

Geoly said Marshall tries to attract the top students, for the Society of Yeager Scholars.

"They could be going to the top schools, but they choose Marshall because Marshall said it would be the 'Best of the best'," he said. "When you tell a

See CRITICIZE, Page 5



Photo by David L. Swint

### For the birds?

Recent summer-like weather prompted many to soak up a few rays. These fine feathered friends are no exception. Rain, however, moved in Wednesday and is expected to continue through the weekend.

## Journalism school granted 'provisional accreditation'

# Evaluation team cites deficiencies

By Kevin D. Melrose  
Managing Editor

An accreditation team has recommended the School of Journalism receive "provisional accreditation" after the department was found to be deficient in four of 12 standards, the school's director said Wednesday.

The school had been fully accredited in 1985 by the Accrediting Council on Education in Journalism and Mass Communications.

Dr. Harold C. Shaver said the accreditation team found four weaknesses in the journalism school:

- Not enough faculty teaching broadcasting and advertising — two of the school's largest sequences.

- Broadcasting equipment is inadequate, and the graphics lab does not have enough computers. The James E. Morrow Library also was criticized for having outdated journalism books.

- Faculty currently are not required to research or write articles for professional trade publications.

- No minorities and only two women are on the faculty. The department



SHAVER

*"The report, overall, is positive. I think it will make us a better program. We can address these areas with the help of the administration."*

■ Dr. Ralph J. Turner  
professor of journalism

has eight full-time faculty. The team also was concerned that the two lowest-paid faculty members are women.

Under the recommended "provisional accreditation," Shaver said the department has one year to correct any weaknesses cited by the committee in its preliminary report.

However, College of Liberal Arts Dean Deryl R. Leaming, former director of the school, said ACEJMC recently has granted the same status to other schools of journalism to "prod" administrations into action for accreditation.

The accreditation team, composed of journalism professionals, was on campus Sunday through Wednesday evaluating the department and speaking with faculty and students.

Shaver said the faculty has three weeks in which to respond to the team's recommendations.

"It is fairly unusual for that decision to be changed after the three-week period," he said.

The team will send its report to the national accrediting committee which can either accept or change the team's earlier recommendation, Shaver said. The full accrediting council then will meet in May to determine the journalism school's status.

Shaver and Leaming both cautioned that the preliminary report contains several factual errors.

"Some statements they've made simply aren't true," Leaming said.

He said that among the errors in the report is the statement that journalism students can register for classes without academic advising.

"They're only here for a short time," Leaming said. "They're going to make mistakes — and they have."

The three-week period will be used to respond to the errors and possibly correct them, Shaver said.

He said he originally did not think the journalism school would have problems being reaccredited.

"I really did think when they (the team) came that we would be fully accredited," Shaver said.

Dr. Ralph J. Turner, professor of

See REPORT, Page 6



# The cost of war

Funds may run out if conflict lasts beyond March, analysts say

By Norm Brewer  
College Information Network

WASHINGTON — Behind President Bush's insistence that taxes don't have to be raised to pay for the Persian Gulf War is a growing skittishness about how to finance the war if it lasts much beyond March 31.

"I think Congress has to have a very basic debate — are you going to have guns or butter?" said Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, who voted against allowing the president to wage war.

Like most members of Congress, Grassley strongly opposes raising taxes. He wants to see hefty contributions by U.S. allies in the gulf make that unnecessary.

Those contributions now total \$51 billion, Bush said Tuesday, and together with \$15 billion in his budget, "we believe it should be sufficient." The president is believed to be basing his financial projections on an early end to the conflict.

But Grassley is nervous about even adding \$15 billion to an already bloated federal deficit.

Richard Darman, director of the administration's Office of Management and Budget, estimated it will cost another \$5 billion to bring the troops home when the war is over.

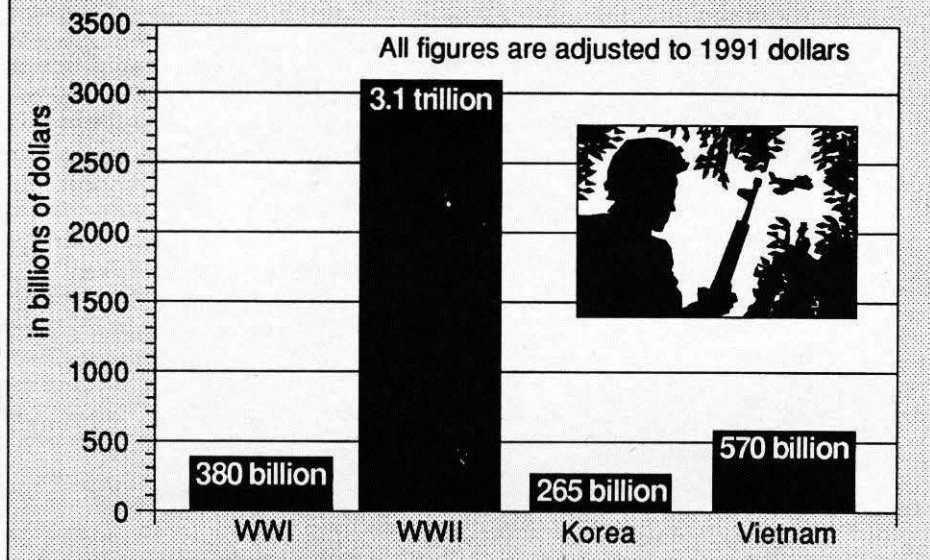
Sen. James Sasser, D-Tenn., chairman of the Senate Budget Committee, questions whether allied pledges — particularly \$13 billion that must be approved by the Japanese Diet (legislature) — will become allied payments.

And there is uncertainty about whether to accept Bush's vague prediction that war will not last long.

Legislators — neither ready to call for a tax hike nor to withdraw their full support for U.S. troops in the gulf — are hoping Bush is right about his predictions.

Rep. Leon Panetta, D-Calif., chairman of the House Budget Committee, said, "I have a feeling that the average member probably has a low tolerance

## How much previous wars cost



Source: Congressional Research Service

Stephen Conley, Gannett News Service

for war."

If the war is not over by late April, when Congress must set spending limits for fiscal 1992, he said he expects opposition — to the war itself, not just the financing — to burst into full congressional debate.

With that debate could come massive street demonstrations against the war, he warned.

"I think it (debate) could become a focal point of the frustration that's associated with the war," he said.

Panetta questioned adding even \$10 billion to the deficit, wondering whether future generations should be asked to shoulder costs of the gulf war.

But Henry Aaron, director of economic studies at the liberal-leaning Brookings Institution in Washington, D.C., said that in terms of the \$3 trillion federal deficit, the war "isn't very expensive."

Moreover, he said, "Raising taxes in the middle of a recession is usually not very good policy."

Marvin Kosters, director of economic

policy studies at the more conservative American Enterprise Institute, agreed.

He also noted the United States had to "gear up production" for everything from tanks to planes for World War II. Costs in the gulf are being held down, he said, because, "We're fighting this one out of inventory."

But Kosters and Aaron said those arguments must be set against public expectations.

A costly ground war that drags into summer could sharply alter the support Bush now enjoys, and if the war lasts a year, Aaron said, "all economic bets are off in a major way."

"We can afford the war for a long period of time," said Sen. Bob Packwood of Oregon, ranking Republican on the Senate Finance Committee.

During World War II, "we were a war machine," he said, adding that about 40 percent of the U.S. gross national product (the value of goods and services) was then spent on the war. That would compare to spending some \$2 trillion today, he said.

# Bill would allocate funds for history project

By The Associated Press



CHARLESTON — Two bills introduced Wednesday would allocate \$17,500 for history-related projects in the sponsoring

senator's hometown of Ceredo.

The bills, introduced by Sen. Homer Heck, D-Wayne, would spend \$3,000 on the upkeep of a restored Civil War era home in Ceredo and \$14,500 to conduct a "Civil War days drama pageant" sponsored by the Ceredo Historic

Landmark Commission.

Another bill introduced Wednesday would permit collective bargaining for teachers and other public school employees.

Among the six sponsors were three public school employees and a union official.

Other bills introduced Wednesday would:

- Restrict cable TV franchises to five years, instead of 15.
- Exempt from state sales tax material used in shoe repair.
- Permit bow hunting after 1 p.m. on Sundays.
- Allow magistrates to order home

detention instead of a jail term.

- Require county commissioners to meet at least 49 days before an election to appoint three commissioners and two clerks to conduct the election.

- Form a state wine promotion board.

- Require that convicted drunken drivers who lose their driving privileges have their cars equipped with breath sensors that prevent the ignition from working if the driver has been drinking.

- Permit municipalities to levy new taxes, including a wage tax and a gasoline tax.

- Bar the Division of Highways from using salt on icy highways.

# BRIEFS

## LOS ANGELES

### Third plane may play role in crash

A third airplane's communications error may be a factor in Friday's collision between two planes at Los Angeles International Airport. A Wings West aircraft, seeking to cross a runway, switched off communication, forcing a controller to spend time trying to contact it, the National Transportation Safety Board said.

## PONTIAC, Mich.

### State judge bars 'suicide machine'

A state judge in Pontiac, Mich., barred Dr. Jack Kevorkian from using his device that permits a person to commit suicide by injecting a lethal drug. Judge Alice Gilbert called Kevorkian, 62, "a menace" who seeks self-promotion "through bizarre behavior."

## SOUTH AFRICA

### Judge overrules Mandela defense

A judge refused Tuesday to dismiss kidnapping charges against Winnie Mandela, overruling defense claims that prosecutors failed to provide enough evidence to proceed with the trial. Justice M.S. Stegmann ruled, however, that Mandela should get more details about the charges on her alleged role in the kidnapping of four people in December 1988.

## CHARLESTON

### Thieves get meters, but not much cash

The city is spending plenty to replace eight parking meters stolen in the past three months, authorities said.

Even if a meter is in constant use, it can collect only \$2.50 during a 10-hour day, officials said.

A double set of meters, meanwhile, costs up to \$500 to replace.

The thieves either cut the meters off their galvanized steel posts or ran over them with cars to uproot them, making off with the meter, pole and concrete foundation, City Manager Frank Thomas said.



## OUR VIEW

Look who's talking,  
look who's not

*"If (people) can't know all, let them know as much as they can."*

Andrew Jackson

Marshall's School of Medicine has been an interesting study in comparison and contrast.

Dr. Robert B. Walker, chairman of the Department of Family and Community Health, admits he is "outspoken on a very controversial issue" regarding inadequate funding for West Virginia's three medical schools.

But Dr. Charles McKown, dean of Marshall's medical school, ignores requests for information.

Walker says "I was asked to take a leadership role and when you are part of the solution, it (criticism) goes with the territory. You have to develop a thick skin."

But McKown has yet to return a phone call to Parthenon reporters.

Walker said he has been attending meetings of a nine-member task force appointed by Gov. Gaston Caperton to produce a report on medical school financing.

We weren't able to find out how McKown feels about the pending report. He slammed his office door in our reporter's face.

Walker chaired a medical education task force last year that recommended to the governor that the state's medical schools and agencies should better address the state's needs and improve access to rural health care.

Perhaps McKown has been responsible for similar work, but he isn't telling. His office staff appeared frightened that reporters knew about an informal Tuesday meeting at the medical school. They seemed threatened, as if their jobs would be in jeopardy if they said anything more than name, rank and serial number to a reporter.

It has been a study in comparison and contrast. Walker is taking a visible and active role in monitoring Marshall's progress toward obtaining dwindling medical education funds.

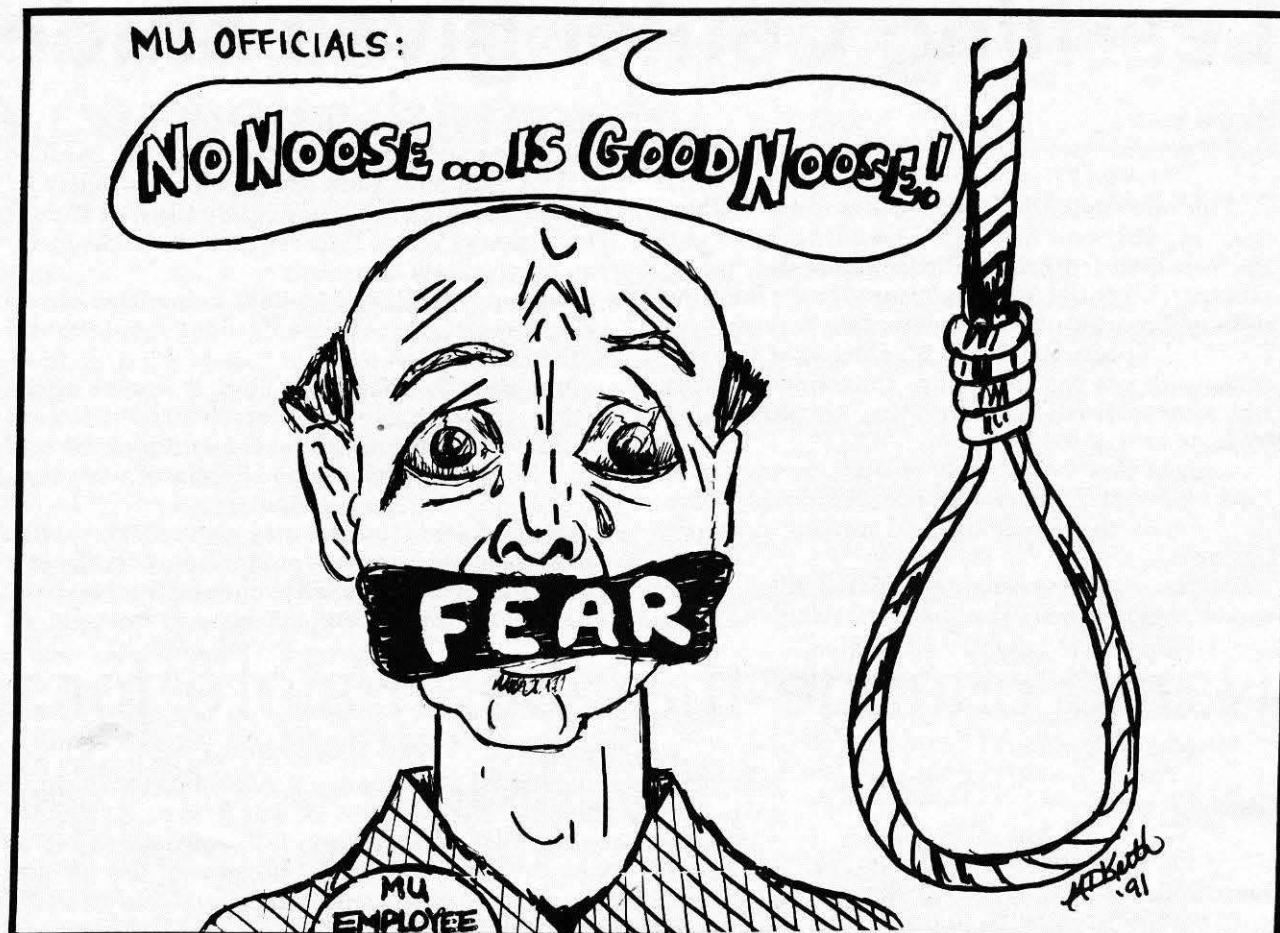
McKown is...well, we have no idea.

Walker said he believes that administrators from the three medical schools discussed "getting him under control."

We believe him, too.

The McKown code of silence seems to be standard operating procedure for Marshall administrators.

Things are just too quiet.

Let's join to end  
this, and all, war

To the Editor:

I'm writing in response to Jim McDermott's Jan. 31 letter in The Parthenon — not with the intent to attack (because I think he is wrong), but hopefully to clarify a few points and open people's minds.

War is not a realistic way to achieve "one day living peacefully." I find it strange that most people today, even two parties in the same conflict, think of themselves as those who are fighting for justice, freedom and peace.

So many seem blind to the possibility presented by history that war cannot end war, that a means which in itself perpetuates injustice cannot bring just ends, and that violence cannot bring enduring world peace. This is because "peace" achieved by using weapons or the fear of weapons being used is NOT peace, but actually suppressed conflict.

Perhaps it is our ignorance of alternatives to war that often drives us to it. Mankind is on the brink of destroying itself. Millions of people already have been slaughtered in this age of technological "advancement."

It is my belief that our next

advancement must be to understand each other as well as ourselves.

There also is a great misperception that people cannot protest the war and support the troops.

This is quite wrong! Parents may not agree with a child's actions, but they can still support and love the child. All life is precious, and hopefully soon people will start to seek peaceful means to solve conflict on both global and interpersonal levels.

So let us not only pray for our troops' safe return, but also for the safety of so many anonymous Iraqi people.

Let us take off our yellow ribbons and flags, which seem to haze the peoples' vision with blind patriotism, and let us join in the streets and put an end to this and all war!

Think peace, think love, Imagine!

Mark Smith  
Point Pleasant sophomore

Give preference  
to all who need it

To the Editor:

The Faculty Senate recently recommended limiting priority registration to only "physically chal-

lenged" and HELP students.

As a former Marshall athlete, I can attest to the difficulty surrounding early registration. Often, early registration still makes it difficult at best to schedule classes around conflicting practice times.

I am sure it is equally difficult for nursing students and Yeager and John Marshall scholars.

Why not leave things the way they have been? Would that be so terrible? Would the world come to an end?

I believe Interim President Alan B. Gould will realize the necessity of early registration for those who need it.

As for the Faculty Senate, Dr. Dallas Brozik and Dr. Michael Moore, GREEN obviously is not your best color!

Eric Ihnat  
Columbus, Ohio, senior

## CORRECTION

On Page 1 of Wednesday's Parthenon, the quote by Jason Huber's picture was not his. The quote should have been attributed to John Hennen, a doctoral candidate at WVU and former MAPS president.

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY  
THE PARTHENON

The Parthenon, founded in 1896, is published Tuesday through Friday in conjunction with classes in the W. Page Pitt School of Journalism. The editor has final authority over editorial content.

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## POLICIES

## CORRECTIONS

Factual errors appearing in The Parthenon should be reported to the editor immediately following publication by calling 696-6696 or 696-2522. Corrections the editor deems necessary will be printed on the editorial page as soon as possible following the error.

## LETTERS TO EDITOR

The Parthenon encourages letters to the editor about issues of interest to the Marshall community. Letters must be typed, signed and include a phone number, hometown, class rank or title for verification. Letters may be no longer than 300 words. The editor reserves the right to edit or reject any letter.

## CALENDAR

FYI is a service to the Marshall community to publicize events. FYI will run Tuesdays and Thursdays subject to space availability. Announcements must be submitted on official forms in the newsroom in Smith Hall 311 two days prior to publication. The editor reserves the right to edit or reject any announcement.



# Learning Center gives students extra help

By Jill York  
Reporter

The Marshall University Community College Learning Center is helping 564 students build and sharpen their learning skills this semester.

Instruction at the center is "geared to the learning style of the student" and, according to employee Laurie Fox, between 5 and 10 percent of the students who use the center are returning students who want instruction because they are intimidated by some part of their studies.

Subjects covered by study materials range from reading comprehension and honors calculus to instruction on speed reading and starting your own business.

Tutorial computer programs, videos, films, audio cassettes and workbooks enable learning to "come

alive" for students in their fields of study.

Students may use the center if they are enrolled in REA 148, have been assigned to the center by their teacher for "contract" study time, or if their Community College class requires use of the facilities during class time.

Students in REA 148 have committed themselves to one to three hours of guided supplemental help in the center.

According to Cheryl Bradford, a worker at the center, these students will receive credit toward graduation for time spent in the center at the rate of one hour of credit for every 15 hours of study time logged on the center's computers.

Bradford said students may sign contracts with the center for 10 hours of supplemental study in a particular class if directed to do so by their instructors. After completing one hour a week for 10

weeks, students will receive an "A" for their efforts to be averaged into their cumulative course total.

Community College classes in banking and legal assistance are conducted in the center during evening hours to allow students hands-on training at computer terminals.

Patricia G. Walker, Learning Center director, said the center is not designed as a tutorial program in itself. "The staff are here to serve on a short-term basis if you are having trouble with a program, but cannot one-on-one get a student through a class," Fox said.

The center is equipped to assist students in preparation for TOEFL, GRE, and MCAT examinations as well as other academic and career tests.

Ongoing registration for REA 148 will continue until the 12th week of classes.

## Name change may be in store for Community College

By Jill York  
Reporter

Walk through the halls of the Marshall's Community College and one will find offices with names like "Emergency Medical Technology" and "Business Technology" at every turn.

In fact about the only place you won't find mention of the technical nature of the studies is in the name itself.

At least not yet.

A proposal being recommended by university officials to the Board of Trustees calls for the college to be renamed the Marshall University Community and Technical College to more accurately reflect the mission of the college.

Dr. F. David Wilkin, dean of the Community College, said the new name would help differentiate the college from other types of community colleges and would be a better vehicle to

promote the occupational and technical programs offered.

In a letter to the BOT chancellor, interim president Dr. Alan B. Gould described how the name change would better identify "our Community College's traditional emphasis on Associate of Applied Science programs (rather than Associate of Arts or Associate of Science programs)," and that there would be no costs involved in the change.

According to Wilkin, the name change was first recommended to the BOT in fall 1989 but was put "on a back burner" because of the amount of activity on the state level at that time.

Dr. Nell C. Bailey, vice president and dean of student affairs, said the college "has been a technical and community college since its founding" and that a change would "reflect in the name what has been happening all along."

Larry Artrip, coordinator of guidance

services at the community college, said the new name would be "more in line with what we are doing."

He added that the technical and occupational skills taught there provide the region with skilled workers who attract companies that are considering moving into the area.

The Board of Trustees will decide whether or not to accept the recommendation at its next business meeting.

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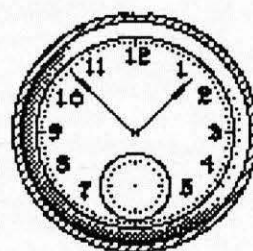
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# FYI

**Papasita's** is sponsoring a fund-raising benefit for Billie Tipton Friday starting at 8 p.m. Billie has cancer and must return to the Anderson Center for Cancer Research for treatment. Marshall faculty, staff and students are urged to attend. Auctioneer "Scooter" Shreve of the Big Green will solicit donations and music will be provided by Cam Moore.

**Student Health Education Program (SHEP)** is sponsoring a "Fresh Start Smoking Cessation Group" Monday and Wednesday. A limited number of participants will be accepted, so students must pre-register by calling Denise Norris at 696-3111.

**Hanshaw Geriatric Center** is sponsoring an Open House Friday from 11 a.m.-3 p.m. The event will be at St. Mary's Hospital on the 6th Floor of the School of Nursing Building.

**Substance Abuse Education** is sponsoring "Concern Series" lectures throughout the semester. The first discussion is "Use, Abuse, Dependency: Where does one end and another begin?" and will take place at 12:30 p.m. Feb. 19 in MSC 2W37.

**International Students and Scholars** will have their group picture taken for the yearbook today at 4 p.m. outside the Memorial Student Center. All international students are asked to attend.

**International Club** will sponsor its annual Valentine's Day party Feb. 15. More information is available by calling 525-0877 or 696-2467.

## Regency delights Marco's with a cappella harmony

### Group now in 7th year on college circuit

By Anissa Henderson  
Reporter

Regency brought their finger-popping, a cappella sound to Marco's Tuesday night.

The five-man group from Baltimore harmonized a variety of tunes from Elvis Presley's "Hound Dog" to M.C. Hammer's "U Can't Touch This" to an audience of more than 50.

Lead vocalist Dewayne Early said Regency has been together for 11 years.

He said the group got its start by singing at Baltimore's Inner Harbor and things picked up from there.

"We are doing well and things are looking good for us," Early said. "We may even become Regency Inc."

Regency has been on the college circuit for seven years.

"We like the college circuit much better than night clubs," he said. "It's a lot cleaner and the people are friendlier."

Campus Entertainment Unlimited sponsored the concert. Terri Evans, chairperson of special events for CEU, said they wanted to bring Regency in to correlate with Black History Month.

"I'd seen them before and thought they were really good, so I thought we

should try to get them in," Evans said.

Lisa G. Martin, Roanoke, Va., senior, said she thought the group was great and more people should have attended.

Shinnel C. Simmons, Brooklyn, N.Y., sophomore, said, "I thought they were good, but the fact that they had no music made them even better."

Early said Regency would like to record an album, and added that two record labels are interested in the group, which also consists of Wayne McNeal, Milton Ames, Dewayne McNeal and Tony Griffin.

At the end of the performance, the group addressed safe sex, drunken driving and drug abuse.

## AKA sorority plans formal ball Feb. 23

Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority has scheduled a formal ball for Feb. 23 in honor of Black History Month.

The dance will be from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Memorial Student Center Don Morris Room, and will include refreshments and music by D. J. Dan Thomas of Huntington.

The price for advance tickets is \$5 for singles and \$9 for couples. Tickets at the door will be \$6 for singles and \$10 for couples.

More information is available by calling Lisa Martin, Alpha Kappa Alpha president, at 696-5709, or Greta Boggs, vice president, at 525-5579.

## CRITICIZE

From Page 1

student that they will get this and that and that they will be special, you don't start taking it away from them."

Yeager Scholar Robert L. McKinney, Huntington junior, said priority registration was one of the things that came with the program.

"Some people resent us because we have special privileges, but that is what the scholarship is about," he said.

Although Collie said he would like to keep priority registration, he said he can understand why the issue is being discussed.

"We are students, just like everyone else," he said. "We are nothing special. We can stand in line."

McKinney said he could also see the other side.

"On the practical side of things, it is not hard to get overloads and if you get there (registration) on time you shouldn't even have to do that," he said.


The new policy would be unfair to those students who will have early registration taken away, Geoly said.

"The kids that are already here and getting advanced registration shouldn't be punished," he said. "At least start with the kids coming in."

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## Calvin and Hobbes

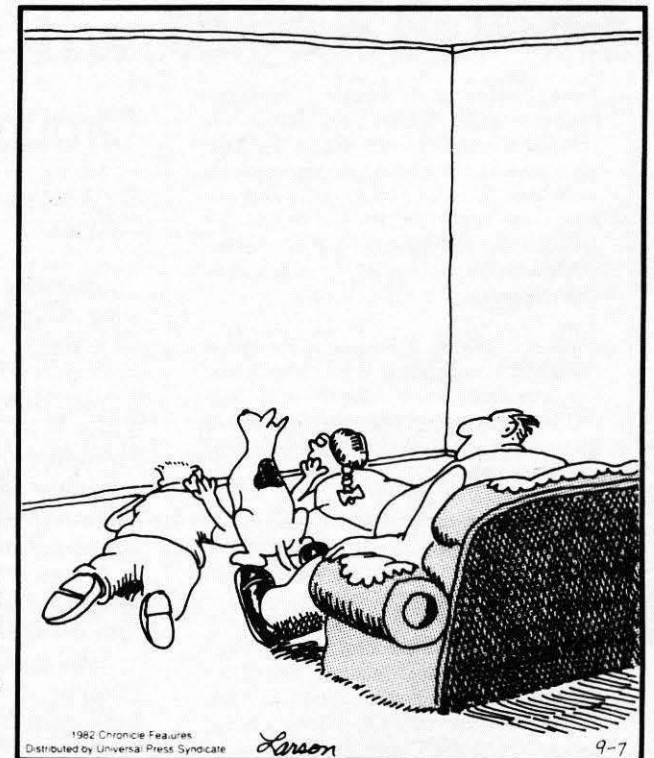
by Bill Watterson



RED FOX SYNDICATE

## THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



In the days before television

## REPORT

From Page 1

journalism, said the "provisional accreditation" status does not mean the department currently isn't accredited, and that he is not upset by the team's recommendations.

"I'm really not discouraged," he said. "The report, overall, is positive. I think it will make us a better program. We can address these areas with the help of the administration."

Although accreditation team members recommended improvements, Shaver said they pointed out several of the school's strengths, including a dedicated, committed and hard-working faculty; excellent teaching (skills, courses and practical preparation); excellent service activities (including Scholastic Journalism Program and United High School Press); excellent supervision of internships; and outstanding student morale.

Shaver said the School of Journalism was told when it was accredited in 1985 to address three of the areas in which it now is deficient.

Leaming, director of the school in 1985, said those deficiencies were not then considered a major problem, "or we wouldn't have been accredited. We couldn't do some things because of lack of funds," he said. "Part of the problems we have at Marshall is lack of funds."

"Marshall University is going to have to make a decision about how important it is for the school of journalism to be accredited."

Shaver said during the "provisional accreditation" period, the faculty will work to improve the four deficient areas.

He said he would like to add faculty members in both the broadcasting and advertising sequences because some professors are "overworked and stretched too thin."

Shaver said another criticism of the faculty in the preliminary recommendation is that too many received aca-

ademic degrees from Marshall, Ohio and Syracuse universities.

In its evaluation of academic degrees, the team included Leaming, who teaches two journalism courses, and Linda Lumpston, who will begin in June as assistant professor of journalism and adviser to The Parthenon.

Of the faculty, only Wayne M. Davis, professor of journalism, did not receive a degree from Marshall, Ohio or Syracuse universities.

•Dr. George T. Arnold, professor of journalism, received his bachelor's and master's degrees from Marshall and his doctorate from Ohio University.

•Janet L. Dooley, assistant professor of journalism, received her bachelor's degree from Marshall.

•Dwight W. Jensen, associate professor of journalism, received his master's degree from Syracuse. He currently is working on his doctorate from that university.

•Rebecca Johnson, assistant professor of journalism, received her master's

degree from Marshall and her A.B.D. Ph.D. from Ohio University.

•Wallace E. Knight, associate professor of journalism, received his master's degree from Ohio University.

•In addition, Leaming received his doctorate from Syracuse, Lumpston received her master's from Syracuse, Shaver received his doctorate from Syracuse and Turner received his bachelor's and master's degrees from Marshall and a doctorate from Ohio University.

However, Shaver said the faculty do not see place of education as a problem.

"We all agree that is making much ado about nothing," he said.

Shaver said the department also would like to improve its computer and broadcasting equipment.

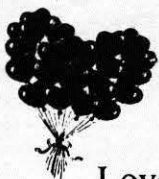
He said the faculty has discussed doing more writing and research.

"In one year we want it so each one of us can sit down and point out something that fits into the category (of research and professional activities)."

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# Stadium to have more toilets, concessions

Facility's features will make watching Herd games more enjoyable, AD says

By Brad McElhinny  
Athletic Correspondent

Athletic Director Lee Moon said the new football stadium will have plenty of the things that really count — commodes and concessions.

"Having enough women's toilets — that may sound funny, but in Fairfield, there were only six permanent women's toilets," he said. "There are 122 in the new stadium. The restroom facilities will be more than adequate.

"There will be plenty of concession stands, too," Moon said. "It makes the games more enjoyable if you don't have to sit there with your legs crossed and spend 40 minutes in line."

As for the rest of the stadium, the facility is going to be curved to allow spectators to better see the game.

"It's a lot like a lot of stadiums," Athletic Director Lee Moon said. "It will actually be a lot like WVU's. The way it is built on an arc rather than on a line is going to give you a better line of sight. In modern stadiums, that's the biggest trend now."

## On schedule

The stadium, between Third and Fifth avenues, will be characterized by two facing, curved stands. Plans call for it to have roughly 30,000 seats, and the field itself will be an artificial surface.

Presently, construction is on schedule.

"We're on time as of right now," Moon said. "They've really had good weather. That gives us a chance. If every day was sunny, we'd be sitting pretty."

Moon said the foul-up that left the

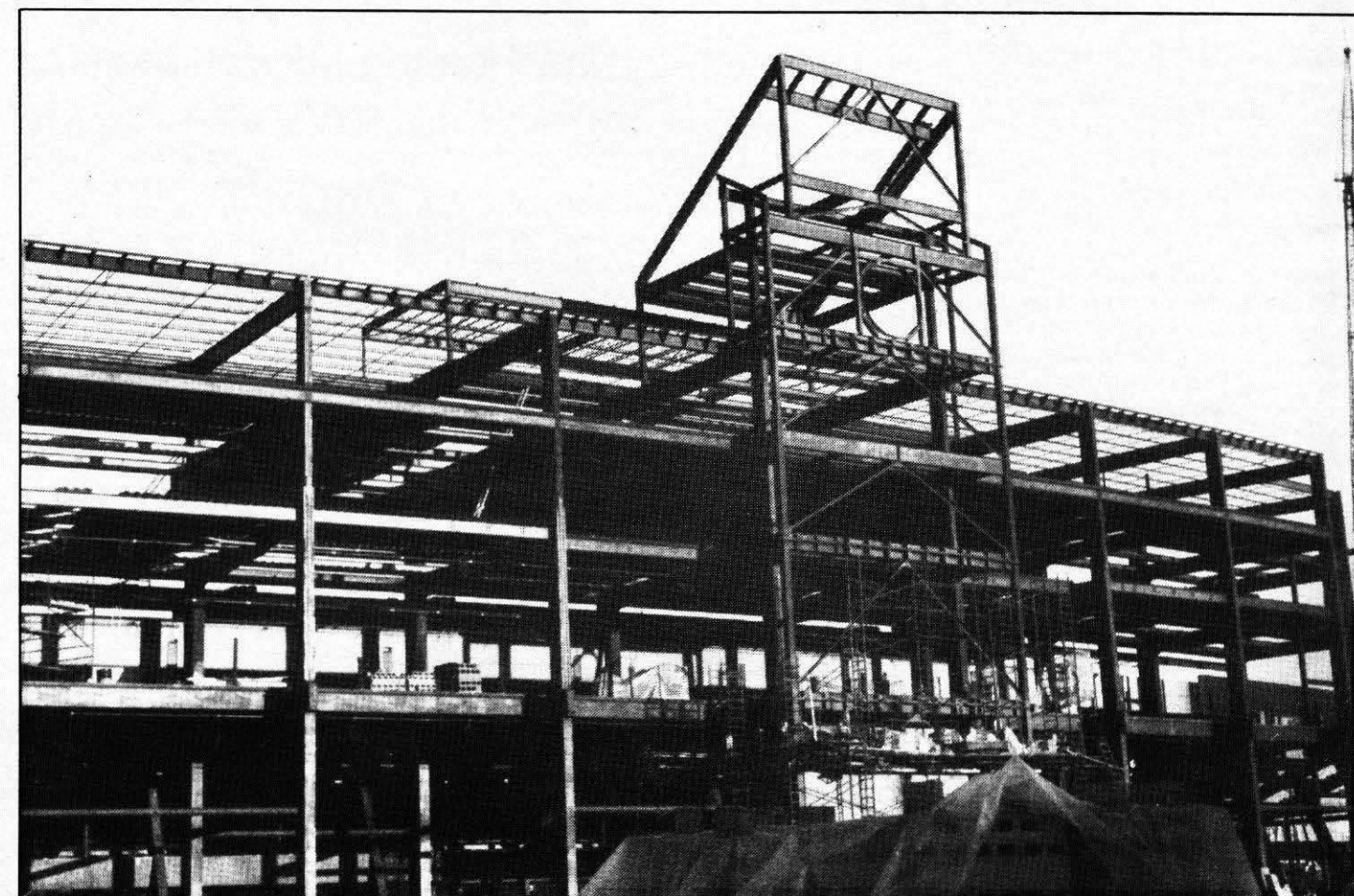


Photo by David L. Swirt

Work on the new football stadium between Third and Fifth avenues is on schedule, according to Athletic Director Lee Moon.

stadium 2,000 seats short may actually improve the facility. The vanished seats, he said, will eventually re-appear in the end-zone, instead of on the facing sides as had been planned.

"I think it makes it a little better aesthetically," he said. "It gives us a chance to put the seats in the end zone. It'll make it look complete. Ideally, we would have liked to have had 32,000 seats rather than 30,000, though."

## Seating

The price of seating, Moon said, will go up. Prices for seats at Fairfield were \$12, \$8 and \$6.

Prices at the new stadium will be \$13

for seats at mid-field, \$11 for seats on the west side from the 10 yard line to the end zone, and \$8 for seats on the east side from the 10 to the end zone.

Student seating, Moon said, will be on the east side of the stadium from the 35 yard line to the end zone — roughly 5,600 seats.

Moon said the stadium will have an abundance of space for the disabled — over 300 seats. "We have more than the state code demands," he said, "because we have a large handicapped population at Marshall."

There will be 19 skyboxes for luxurious game-viewing. Ten small skyboxes will cost \$10,000 each, and 9 large ones

will cost \$24,000 each. One of the large skyboxes, Moon said, will be divided in two sections.

## Parking

There will be a little more than 1000 parking spots available—except when it rains. Paved spots on the west side of the stadium will be open all the time, but the grassy spots on the east side will be used as a practice field during the week and will not be available for parking in bad weather.

Moon said tailgating that involves eating will be allowed. However, tailgating that involves large containers of alcoholic beverages will not.

# Donnan signs 18 players

Football coach Jim Donnan announced Wednesday the signing of 18 players on the first day of the official NCAA signing period.

Donnan's second recruiting class includes three West Virginia athletes — two from Logan and one from Milton — and his son Todd from Norman, Okla.

"This is an outstanding class of student-athletes that we feel will supplement our present squad," Donnan said in a press release from the Sports Information Office. "We were able to address some immediate needs and also sign some players who will help us in the near future."

## 1991 Marshall Football Signees

Name	Position	Hometown
Herm Calloway	DB	Lynchburg, Va.
Todd Donnan	QB	Norman, Okla.
Mike Harmon	L	Lexington, Ky.
Dave Honick	L	McKeesport, Pa.
Brian Howell	QB	Portsmouth, Ohio
Brian Johnson	RB	Logan
Roger Johnson	RB	Lynchburg, Va.
Bobby Lunsford	LB	Milton
Jim Magillaceau	L	Grand Island, N.Y.
Johnny McKee	L	Elysian Fields, Texas
Robert Minter	WR	Logan
Chad O'Shea	QB	Louisville, Ky.
Roger Perkins	L	Wexford, Pa.
Brian Roberts	L	Norman, Okla.
Troy Sturdivant	LB	Florence, Ky.
Allen West	TE-DL	Washington, D.C.
Demetrius Wilson	LB	Apex, N.C.
Andre Womack	WR	Danville, Va.

# SPORTS BRIEFS

## Big East announces football plan

The Big East got into football Tuesday, adding four schools as "associate members" and announcing conference play will begin this fall. The conference added West Virginia, Rutgers, Temple and Virginia Tech to current football-playing members Boston College, Pittsburgh, Syracuse and Miami (Fla.). Each school will begin playing a minimum of five conference games by 1995.

## Kiam jokes about locker room incident

New England Patriots owner Victor Kiam, speaking at a male-only sports banquet, told a joke involving the Persian Gulf war and Lisa Olson, the Boston Herald sportswriter harassed in the team locker room last season. Witnesses who heard the joke quoted Kiam as asking what the Iraqis "have in common with Lisa Olson? They've both seen Patriot missiles up close."



## 'Day at Legislature' scheduled Tuesday

By T. Opyoke  
Reporter

Marshall's annual "Day at the Legislature" will be Tuesday in Charleston, according to Jill Chapman, Staff Council's legislative committee representative.

The trip is planned to give faculty, staff and students the opportunity to attend committee sessions and "share with the legislature our concerns," Chapman said. Meetings are scheduled with Cabell County Delegates Steve Williams, James Morgan, Rick Houvouras and other government representatives.

Seats may be reserved before Friday by calling Dr. Caroline Perkins, assistant professor of classical studies, or Jill Chapman, credit conversion specialist of admissions.

## Relocations may begin next year

Installation of new heating, air conditioning reason for moves

Dave McGee  
Reporter

Relocation of classrooms and faculty offices may begin by summer 1992 when installation of new heating and air conditioning systems begins in several campus buildings, according to the vice president for administration.

Work on Smith Hall will begin this fall with the basement parking garage and boiler room, Edward K. Grose said, but occupancy of rooms on the first floor won't be affected.

He said the main tower of Smith Hall is the major part of the \$1.8 million project.

Smith Music Hall installation tentatively is scheduled to begin in summer

1992, although cash flow may delay the project an additional year.

"Each floor will have to be vacated as we get in there to do the work," Grose said. The deans of the colleges that occupy these buildings will work with the planners to determine the best relocation of classes and offices, he said.

Grose added removal of asbestos and installation of new heating and air conditioning will be done in three phases to minimize occupants' inconvenience.

Other systems on campus also are scheduled for replacement.

An application for a \$50,000 federal energy grant with the West Virginia Fuel and Energy Office could help pay some of the \$675,000 needed to replace heating and air conditioning systems

in Jenkins Hall, Grose said.

Northcott Hall again will temporarily house displaced faculty and students.

"In the summer of '92 when we do Jenkins Hall, we've got to relocate education people over there or someplace during the summer while we get that project done," Grose said.

Engineers estimate \$32,000 a year in annual energy savings as a result of a new system in Jenkins Hall, Grose said, and they say energy bills in Smith Hall could be cut in half.

Old Main also is scheduled for a new heating and air conditioning system, with the auditorium being the first main structural project, he said.

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