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Marshall University **Parthenon**

is there life after Gumby's? check out tomorrow's life page

SGA unanimously approves flood relief proposal

by ALYSON WALLS
reporter

First it was the blizzard. Now, with temperatures warming the grounds throughout Ohio and West Virginia, severe flooding has crippled many businesses and homes, but help is on the way.

The Student Government Association, in its weekly meeting Tuesday, unanimously approved a proposal to send a truck loaded with relief items to flood victims in the region. The proposal was submitted by Steve Hensley, associate dean of students.

Hensley said Tri-State Express had offered to donate a 28-foot trailer to be parked near the student center today through Friday for collecting various items.

"We need cleaning supplies like bleach, soap, mops, shovels and detergent; diapers, clothing of all sizes, non-perishable food items—anything that would be of use," Tina Tooley, chair of the senate university life committee, said.

Hensley encouraged all students, as well as members of the community, to bring something because the need was great. The Campus Christian Center will also assist in the effort.

"About four years ago, we took supplies to the victims of

Those interested in contributing to relief efforts may bring items to the SGA office in the Memorial Student Center through Friday morning.

Hurricane Andrew in Florida. Well, now we have people right here that are suffering and we need to act quickly," Hensley said.

He said national relief agencies were pulling out because the water level had receded in most areas, leaving only the residents to clean up.

Dr. Joseph Stone, SGA adviser, also voiced his support on the issue. "I would like to urge everyone to get behind this project and really do a good job," he said.

Hensley said the SGA would contact residence halls and post flyers to inform students.

Three ball in the side



Jim Sands

John DeSario, Stuart, Fla. senior, lines up a shot in the recreation area of Laidley Hall. The residence hall is a 24 hour quiet building which houses only upperclassmen.

Inco pledges donation for information center

by DEBRA L. LUCAS
reporter

The vision of a \$22 million high-tech library/information center is one step closer to reality following a pledge of \$500,000 from Inco Alloys International Inc.

The five-year pledge combined with other donations to total \$3.5 million of the \$7 million in private funds needed to construct the new facility, said Frank P. Justice, Jr., vice president for development.

The remaining funds will be a combination of \$10 million in state bonds and a \$5 million federal grant, he said.

The pledge was announced in a news conference Wednesday in the Alumni Lounge of the Memorial Student Center by President J. Wade Gilley and Inco President Francis J. Petro.

The first \$1 million came from attorney John Deaver Drinko, an alumnus and long-time supporter, who challenged the university to raise \$3 million in private funds.

Justice said Drinko offered to assist in raising the

remaining amount once the \$3 million goal is reached.

Justice said he hopes to raise the \$500,000 that would meet the challenge by mid-February.

During the news conference on Jan. 18, Gilley said the computer center will be named for Inco Alloys International Inc. in appreciation for the gift.

The computer center will be located on the fourth floor of the new library.

Gilley has pledged \$40,000 himself while challenging faculty members to contribute.

"We looked at the ability to pay and then asked employees to consider a gift of a certain

The five-year pledge combined with other donations to total \$3.5 million of the \$7 million in private funds needed to construct the new facility.

—Frank P. Justice, Jr.
Vice president for development

range," Justice said. "People have given \$1,000, \$3,000 or even \$20,000. Several faculty members and individuals have participated."

"Dr. Drinko's and Gilley's idea of matching is the way it ought to be. We hope that everyone would give something."

Students may participate by asking their parents to contribute, but "the greatest thing students can contribute is their voice," Justice said. "Speaking up about the value of this facility and taking an extra step to say 'I think this is great' is the main thing."

INside / OUTside



OPINION, page 4
Have you ever had to drop a class? A Faculty Senate proposal may affect you.

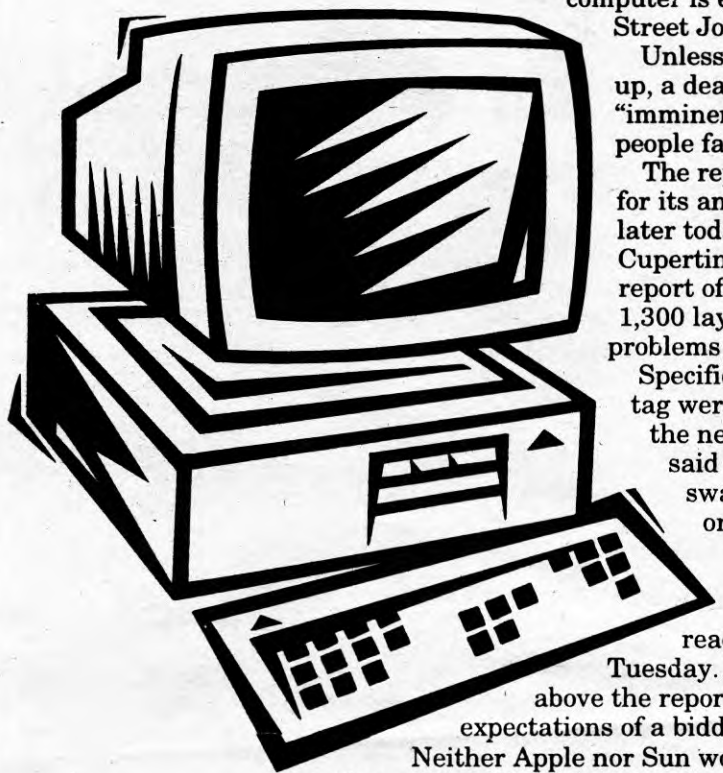
TODAY, cloudy and windy with a chance of flurries.

HIGH: 40
LOW: 25

this & that

Apple faces takeover by California company

NEW YORK (AP) — Sun Microsystems Inc. is preparing a bid for Apple Computer, and the struggling pioneer of the personal computer is expected to accept it, The Wall Street Journal reported Tuesday.



Unless some last-minute glitch pops up, a deal between Sun and Apple is "imminent," the Journal said, citing people familiar with the negotiations.

The report came as Apple prepared for its annual shareholders' meeting later today at its headquarters city of Cupertino, Calif., after last week's report of a loss, an announcement of 1,300 layoffs and a warning of more problems ahead.

Specifics about the deal or its price tag were not disclosed by the sources, the newspaper said, but one source said it could amount to a stock swap valued at about \$4 billion, or roughly \$33 an Apple share.

Apple closed Monday at \$30.50 a share on the Nasdaq market, but shot up \$3.25 to reach \$33.75 in early trading Tuesday. If Apple trades at a premium above the reported bid, it would indicate expectations of a bidding war.

Neither Apple nor Sun would comment to the Journal. Sun, a big maker of workstations in Mountain View, Calif., had been discussing such a takeover of Apple since about September, according to people familiar with the talks.

Tarantino movie tops box office

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The vampire thriller "From Dusk Till Dawn" debuted at No. 1 at the box office over the weekend, earning \$10.2 million.

The film, starring Harvey Keitel, Quentin Tarantino and "ER's" George Clooney, edged out the Richard Dreyfus drama "Mr. Holland's Opus," which earned \$9.2 million in its first weekend in wide release.

The Bruce Willis sci-fi

thriller "12 Monkeys" was third with \$6.2 million, followed by "Eye for an Eye" (\$5.4 million) and "Grumpier Old Men" (\$5.1 million).

"Dead Man Walking," starring Sean Penn and Susan Sarandon, made an impressive showing in its fourth week. Shown on just 180 screens, it averaged \$9,571 per screen, highest of the weekend Top 20. Overall, it finished 17th, earning \$1.7 million.

National parks import wolves

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP) — A new batch of Canadian wolves arrived Tuesday, traveling by plane and truck to take up their new lives as part of a federal program.

Twenty wolves were flown aboard a U.S. Park Service DC-3 from Fort St. John, British Columbia, to Bozeman, Mont., overnight. Nine of them were to be flown to Idaho for release there; the other 11 were trucked to

Yellowstone early Tuesday.

"They're still in the shipping containers that they arrived in. They'll be relocated to their pens later this morning," said the park's chief ranger, Dan Sholly.

The wolves were shipped as part of a Park Service campaign to reintroduce the species to the United States. Wolves roamed Yellowstone until the 1930s, when they were wiped out by a federal program.

The Parthenon: it's new, it's news

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Opinion

the parthenon 4 wednesday, jan. 24, 1996

ourVIEW

Possible changes in the drop policy may cause problems.

It seems as though a semester can't go by without someone coming up with a grand new plan aimed at making life easier for we students—and boy, is this semester's first such proposal a doozy.

It seems that the Faculty Senate is reviewing a plan that some believe would eliminate a few of the registration problems many students encounter each semester. Sounds great in theory, right?

Wrong. Get a load of this—the new plan would make it impossible for students who drop a beginning-level course to re-register for that class the next semester. Instead, the mad-dropper would be forced to wait a semester before being allowed to register for that class again.

That's right—if you were to sign up for English 101 in the fall, then drop it, you could not sign up for it again until the summer or next fall.

So much for getting out of here in four, huh?

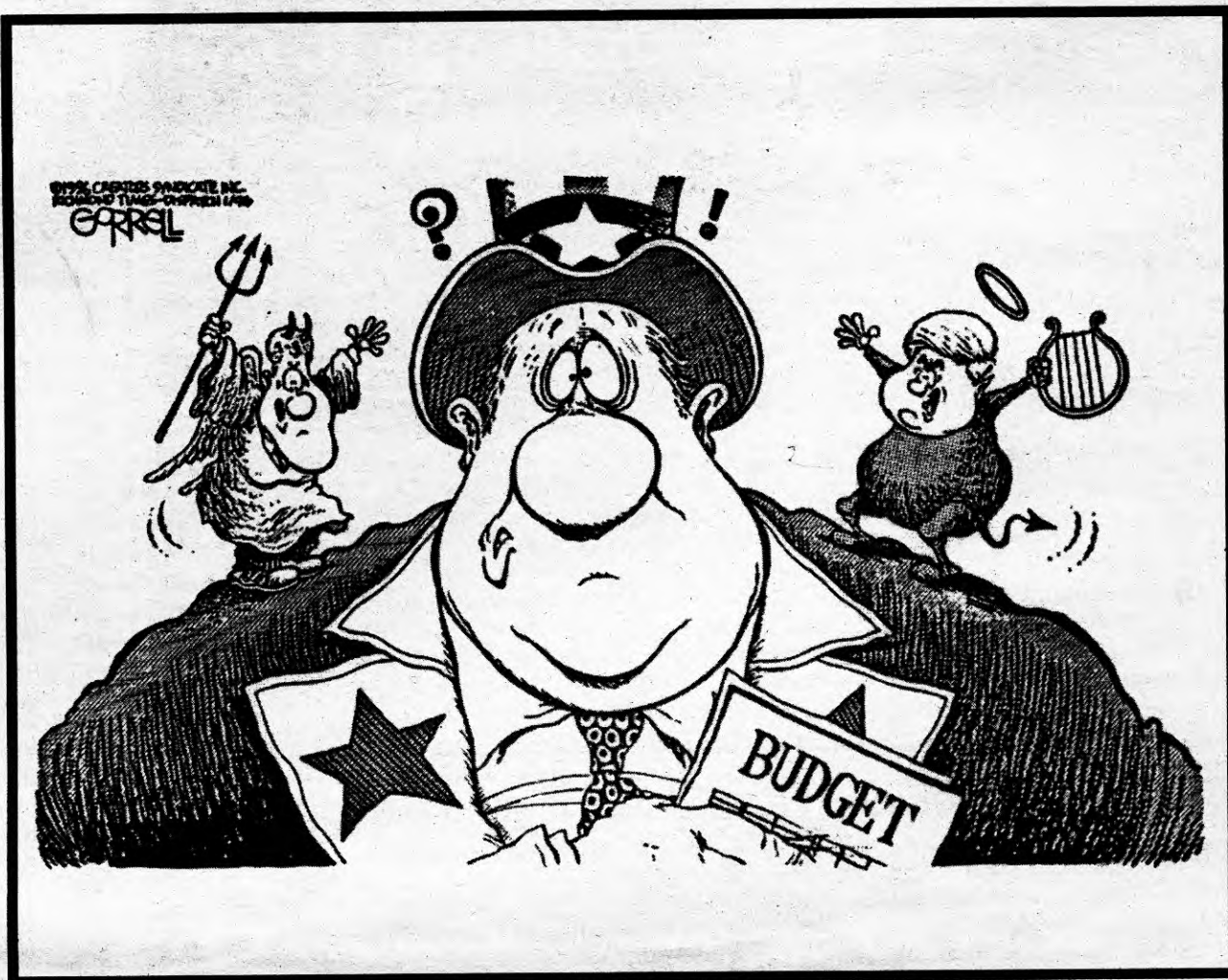
Still, Faculty Senate President Elaine Baker contends that it's like "doubling the number of freshmen" because so many people consistently register for hard-to-get classes, then drop them later.

The sentiment seems to be that there are students out there who really want these classes, who would not drop these classes later, but can't get in.

What about the people who really want the class but still have to drop it. They just get stuck, huh?

While giving credit to the Faculty Senate for realizing there is a real problem with the current registration system, one still can't help but wonder if punishment for droppers is the right course of action needed to correct the situation.

Instead, it is more likely that we'll need a new plan later to correct the problems this one is going to cause.



yourVIEW

by mail

The Parthenon
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speaking out against self-pity

One of my older sisters has a night class here on Tuesdays. Last week, as she was walking to her class, she saw a group of boys outside of Holderby Hall. One of them threw a pop can down on the ground, and my sister said something to the effect of "Why didn't you put it in the trash can so the campus would look better?"

And they said something to the effect this is Holderby, "The Slums of Marshall," so why should we.

Now isn't that a classic example of self-pity, and self-loathing. I'm in such a terrible position, so why should I care. Why should I help myself. Do you think if Ghandi or Dr. King just

sat around feeling sorry for themselves, the world would have changed for the better? Absolutely not! No one can improve your lot, but you.

No one can improve your lot more than you. If you want to improve your situation, you must do it yourself. And, self-pity doesn't help, boys. You don't like the situation in which you are living, so you do your best to make it worse.

How stupid! There is a lot of all of us living in Holderby could do to make it better by ourselves.

And if you don't think the Department of Resident Services is helping much, why don't you bunch of boys

go over and see Winston Baker in his office.

If he refuses to see you, stay there until he does. Practice some of that good ol' civil disobedience!

He won't turn the hose on you. Even if he did, public opinion would then swing definitely to your side. You can't lose.

You can't lose provided that you try.

Self-pity does nothing. Self-pity is self-loathing. Try. Get your friends to try, too. Then, your situation will drastically improve.

Adam M. Dean
Kenova junior

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Marshall University

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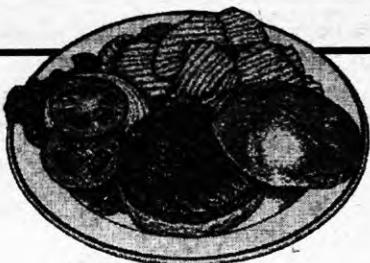
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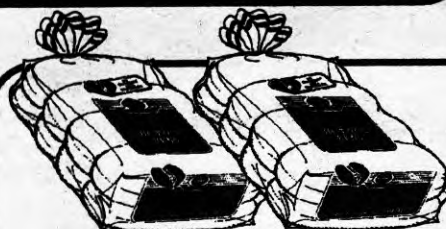
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Annual fund-raiser set for this weekend

BY CINDY BRUMFIELD
REPORTER

The Marshall Foundation's Annual Phone-A-Thon kicks off this week at the Erickson Alumni Center.

The Phone-A-Thon is a fundraising event that provides support for the university's operating budget, said Sue W. Welty, vice-president for institutional advancement. The calling will run Jan. 21 through March 14.

The event brings in about \$150,000 each year. The fund raiser supports several causes in the academic community.

These groups include the faculty, students, and special projects. All these groups may not function as they do without fund raising of this sort.

The faculty receives funds to retain members and attract new faculty to Marshall.

The students benefit by receiving money to obtain and maintain modern educational equipment such as computers

and lab supplies, Welty said.

Special projects receive funds for additional needed activities.

Donations are obtained by participants calling alumni and friends of the university and asking for money.

A gift of \$500 can qualify a donor to be a member of the Annual Fund's Tower Society. A donor can be a Beech Tree Society member with a gift of \$250.

Some of the participants in the Phone-A-Thon are members of student organizations such as the Student Organization for Alumni Relations.

Others are alumni themselves or paid student workers. Carrie A. Bierce, Moundsville sophomore, is a paid student worker for the event.

"I enjoy being involved in the Phone-A-Thon because the alumni are very interesting to talk to. They are always willing to share the experiences that they wish no had while at Marshall," she said.

feet of clay



by C. S. Harding

Marshall University
the Parthenon

classifieds

Miscellaneous

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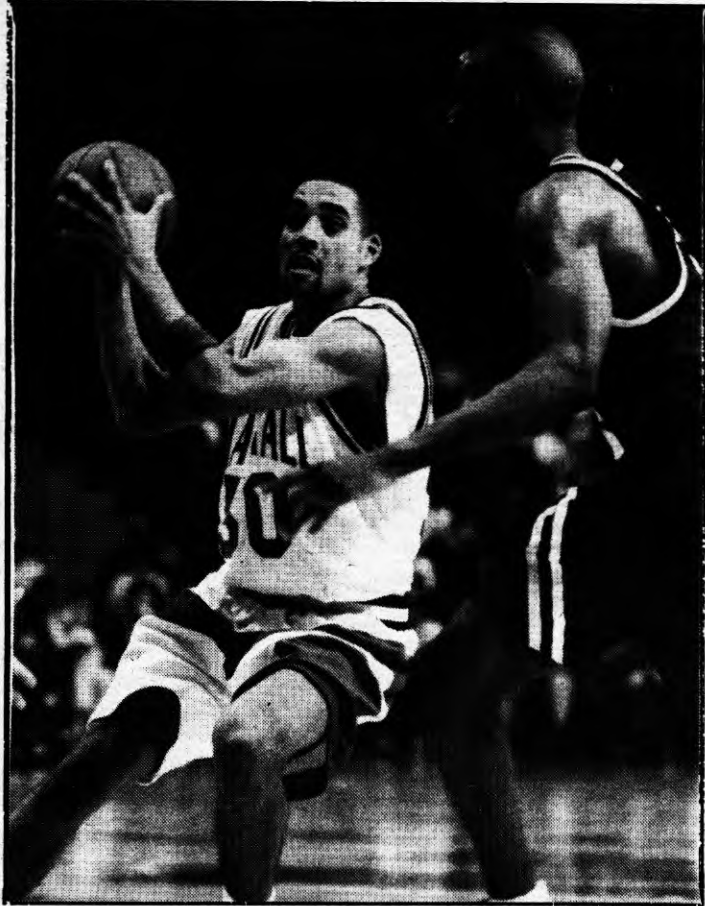
conference showdown

Saturday the men's basketball team is back inside the Henderson Center to face the Southern Conference Northern Division leading Davidson Wildcats. Tip-off is set for 7:30 p.m.



the parthenon **7** wednesday, jan. 24, 1996

All around game



Sidney Coles (50) leads the Southern Conference in steals with 43. He is also among the league leaders in rebounds, assists, and assist to turnover ratio.

Brett Hall

Hockey team back in action

The Marshall Club Hockey team will be in action this weekend, playing two games against Xavier of Ohio.

Friday's game will be played at the Tri-State Ice-Arena. The puck will drop at midnight. This game is free for all Marshall students.

The MU hockey team will face Xavier again Saturday at the Huntington Civic Center as part of a double header with the Huntington Blizzard. The MU game will get started after the Blizzard game is completed.

A ticket to the Club Hockey team's Saturday game is free with the purchase of a Blizzard ticket.

More information about tickets and seating is available by calling the Huntington Civic Arena at 696-4400.

The club team will be looking for its third win of the season. The team won its first two games but has lost the past three. Matt Canavan, team captain comes into this weekend's action as the team's leading scorer.

Herd reschedules games

HUNTINGTON (AP) — Marshall has rescheduled two men's and one women's basketball games.

The rescheduling was required after snow forced Marshall to postpone its men's game against Jacksonville State on Jan. 8 and its women's game against Furman the same day.

Marshall now will play Jacksonville State at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 12 in Huntington. Marshall had been scheduled to play home against Appalachian State that day, but that game has been rescheduled to 7:30 p.m. Feb. 14 in Huntington.

The women's Furman game has been rescheduled for 7 p.m. Feb. 5 in Huntington.

Woodson to play Sunday

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — The Pittsburgh Steelers had been in town barely an hour, and already coach Bill Cowher had answered the team's one lingering question: Will Rod Woodson play in the Super Bowl?

"Rod is going to play," Cowher said Monday night, even before the Steelers had unpacked their bags from the four-hour plane ride from Pittsburgh. "How much he practices will be the determining factor how much he plays."

If Woodson does play Sunday against the Dallas Cowboys, his four-month comeback would be one of the most remarkable in NFL history. He tore cartilage and his right anterior cruciate ligament — an injury so serious it has ended careers — in the Steelers' Sept. 3 opener.

But, unwilling to write off the entire season, the six-time Pro Bowl cornerback convinced Cowher to keep him on the active roster. He then began an extensive, sometimes exhaustive rehabilitation program, with the sole intent of playing in the Super Bowl should the Steelers be there.

They are, and, apparently, he will be, too, wearing his familiar No. 26.

"It would have crushed me if the Steelers made the Super Bowl and I couldn't play," Woodson said. "The Super Bowl is what kept me going. If they had put me on injured reserve, there wouldn't have been a reason to work out so hard."

Woodson still hasn't regained his one-time world class hurdler's speed, and he was running with a perceptible limp only two weeks ago.

Should Woodson play, both he and the Steelers would be taking huge gambles. Woodson risks reinjuring the still-healing right knee. And the Steelers risk being overmatched against perhaps the NFL's most physical receiver in the Cowboys' Michael Irvin.

Irvin shrugged off questions about Woodson last week, suggesting the Steelers wouldn't dare take such a risky move in so big a game.

The Marshall Interfraternity Council invites you to experience SpringRush '96. We hope you will take a look at our fraternity system and consider the advantages Greek life has to offer.

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SPRING RUSH '96 begins January 25 and continues through February 2. The IFC encourages you to stop by the Office of Greek Affairs MSC 2w38 for more info. or call 696-2284.

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Studying abroad open to students

BY TRACI MALLET
REPORTER

The town is one hour from Mexico City and two hours from Acapulco it is called Cuernavaca and the Marshall University Center for International Programs is offering students a chance to go there and study the language, the culture and bask in the sun.

In two programs to be offered in the summer of 1996, the center will give students the opportunity to study homeopathic medicine and Spanish in the Cemanguac Educational Community.

One program is aimed at nursing students at Marshall, the other at general students who wish to earn Spanish class credit by studying abroad.

Eric K. Spears, coordinator of International Student Services at the center, said the goal of the nursing program is to teach the students about the Mexican health care system and the socio-economic conditions in the country.

Spears said in the future Spanish will become a

second language in the United States.

Especially those moving to southern and southwestern cities that have an influx of Spanish-speaking population.

He said hospital nurses especially will need to learn the language and culture to be able to care for patients in an emergency situation.

"Compared to the cost of study in Europe, this program is really cheap and although airfare is not included, if we can get a group of six or seven people going we may be able to work some good group rates on airfare," Spears said.

The cost for both programs is approximately \$1,000. The fee includes registration, tuition, housing, meals, textbooks, field trips and airport pick-up and return.

Credits from the program will be transferred to Marshall University according to the procedures of the nursing and Spanish departments. Spears said students interested in the program may call him at the Center for International Programs at 696-6353.

College of Science ready for next century

BY DAVID C. THOMAS
REPORTER

The College of Science will be moving into the 21st century ahead of schedule when a planned Integrated Science and Technology Degree Program is implemented.

Incoming undergraduate students who will not be seeking a traditional science degree will be able to pursue an advanced, technological science degree.

This degree program will integrate the sciences like biology, chemistry and physics with other skills like writing, speech and art.

The College of Science hopes to teach future scientists to communicate the difficult scientific language to the world.

"The new integrated science degree will hopefully help students adapt to a changing technological world after they have spent for years in this program," said Dr. Thomas Storch, Dean of the College of Science.

Dr. Storch will be working with Dr. William Denman,

"We will hopefully help students who are undecided about whether entering a science program or another field lean toward this degree program,"

Dr. Thomas Storch, dean of the College of Science

chairman of Communication Studies, and Dr. Leonard Deusch, dean of the Graduate School, to oversee the development of the program.

The committee will report its findings to President J. Wade Gilley and Dr. Lyle Wilcox, provost.

There are many things that the committee and the Faculty Senate must look at before the degree program can begin.

Expenses are a concern for the senate because there will have to be new faculty hired and new equipment purchased to accommodate the new courses that will be taught under this new program,

Storch said.

The committee is also concerned if enough students can be attracted to the program.

All these things and many others will be closely looked at in the future.

"We will hopefully help students who are undecided about whether entering a science program or another field lean toward this degree program," Storch said.

The Integrated Science and Technology Degree Program has no definite beginning time but will hopefully be up and running by the spring of '97, Storch said.

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