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The Parthenon

Marshall University

Huntington, W.Va. 25701

Wednesday, April 5, 1978

Vol. 78 No. 98

Five academic programs approved

Regents tentatively OK dorm fee increase

By STEVEN FREDERICKS
Reporter

Fee increases, new academic programs and tenure approval for six Marshall University faculty members highlighted the state Board of Regents meeting yesterday.

The board tentatively approved four fee increases. Students living in university housing will notice the impact of the increases the most.

The board approved a \$29.13 increase for room and board per semester for students living in the dormitories and a \$5 monthly increase for students living in apartments in University Heights.

Students will have a \$2.45 increase in regular student fees and a \$3.50 increase in a special student fee to cover the cost of providing additional room keys for dormitory residents.

Allocation of the regular fee increase would include 50 cents for WMUL radio, 10 cents for literary publications, 15 cents for intramural sports and \$1.70 for inter-collegiate athletics.

All fee increases will come up for final approval at the May meeting of the board.

The board gave approval for several new academic programs. The programs approved include one in mining technology,

agricultural technology, child care, energy management and health education.

Except for the health education program, all the programs would lead to an associate degree in applied sciences.

Dr. Paul D. Hines, dean of the Community College, said the agricultural technology program will be initiated at Point Pleasant. All the other programs will be located at MU

Tenure was extended to six faculty members at MU. The faculty members are Dr. Dolores W. Jacome, assistant professor of modern languages; Dr. John S. Lancaster, assistant professor of mathematics; Dr. Charles O. Lloyd, assistant professor of classical studies; Dr. Mark D. Pankin, assistant professor of mathematics; Dr. Stuart W. Thomas, assistant professor of psychology and Michael Little, assistant

professor of biological sciences.

In other business the board authorized MU to receive bids to replace 69,000 square feet of artificial playing surface at Fairfield Stadium and to install an additional 22,000 square feet. The cost of the project will be paid by the university's special capital improvements account.



*Rain, rain,
go away,
come again
another day*

After months of bitter cold, gray skies and mounds of snow, Marshall students enjoyed the sun Tuesday—temporarily. Although Memorial Student Center plaza was a busy thoroughfare as temperatures climbed into the 70s (left), the area cleared quickly as a sudden April shower hit campus late in the afternoon. However, the placid precipitation did little to cool spring fever as the plaza again swarmed with sun-lovers after the rain subsided.

Photos by MIKE KENNEDY



Construction 'earthquakes' to diminish

The "mini-earthquakes" associated with the construction of Academic Building B should greatly diminish at the end of this week, according to John Nemchick, project superintendent of construction.

"Right now, we're in the final stages of caisson drilling and we should finish this phase of construction this week," Nemchick said.

Caisson drilling, which involves drilling of holes into the bedrock and filling the hole with concrete, has caused some problems on campus. Noise and vibrations have disrupted some classes and scared faculty and students. Cracks have appeared in one wall in the basement bookstore located in



Memorial Student Center, but whether the cracks are connected with construction is another question.

Grievances

BOR plan to alleviate personnel problems

By BELINDA ANDERSON
Reporter

Custodians and maintenance workers dissatisfied with the personnel system at Marshall may have their problems alleviated when the Board of Regents completes its state-wide plan for personnel, according to Sen. Robert R. Nelson.

Addressing Marshall employees at the last meeting of North American International Laborers Union Local 814, Nelson said the whole question of grievances, classification, and pay would be decided by the new policy. "Institutions trying to deal with personnel are vague and leave a lot of things unsaid."

"The purpose of the personnel classification study is to have a more consistent and equitable classification of employees," said BOR Chancellor Ben. L. Morton. "This includes everyone but faculty and those who are in direct line position reporting to the president."

The study, which was authorized in June, will not make major changes in Marshall's classification system, said Hayes, because "we have an acceptable business system."

Anniversary pay raises and discrimination

were specifically discussed at the meeting. Local President Charles Lazelle also said at the meeting he hopes the union and the American Federation of Teachers could work together.

"We are, of course, in different national unions, but we're glad to see the union on campus," said William G. Cook, AFT president. Cook was not present at the

meeting and said that he and Lazelle haven't had any formal talks, but that the AFT is "interested in supporting them anyway we can."

Nelson made several attacks on the administration, saying "The death of the university will be its leadership."

"Administration is stifling honest disagreement from students, faculty, and staff,"

he charged, "rewarding 'yes' people and sanctioning 'no' people."

"If administration continues to resist changes, all they're doing is hastening collective bargaining laws," he said.

Ray A. Nissen, personnel director, said "If the senator has any questions about our practices, I'd be more than happy to talk to him."

Campus Advance officially recognized

A new campus organization was recognized Thursday by the Student Conduct and Welfare Committee.

Campus Advance, the new organization, can now use campus facilities and hold meetings on campus.

To become a student organization a group must submit a petition and a constitution to the committee. They must also have a faculty adviser and sign a non-discrimination clause.

Campus Advance is a Christian organization representing the Norway Avenue Baptist Church. Officers of the group must be members of the church, but everyone is welcome to attend the Bible studies and meeting according to Dr. Dan K. Evans, assistant professor of Biological Science and faculty adviser of the group.

Dee Ascoli, off-campus housing director and Morristown, N.J., junior asked the committee for help with a lease survey. The survey

would collect information about the leases that students sign and then be compiled into a model lease for students to compare with their lease.

Unvented gas heaters is the main problem with most student housing in Huntington, Ascoli told the committee. Kids are afraid to do anything about their living conditions because they won't have any place to go if their building is condemned, she said.

Ascoli has compiled a list of apartments in the area which is available to students seeking off-campus housing.

The majority of juniors move out of the dormitories, according to Dr. Richard G. Fisher, vice president/dean of student affairs and member of the committee. A variety of things could be the cause of this, but many students look for housing in this area, he said.

The committee will meet again on April 13 to discuss plans for a campus wide academic advising center.

Med schools consolidation probed

A subcommittee of the Joint Committee on Government and Finance has been appointed to investigate the possible consolidation of state medical schools.

The Subcommittee on Medical Schools was appointed by the speaker of the House and the president of the Senate.

Citizen members appointed are Bill Yoke, 1 Lowndes Square, Clarksburg; and former delegate Jody G. Smirl, 9 Parkway Dr., Huntington.

The assignment given to the subcommittee by the Joint Committee is "to investigate the

consolidation of the medical schools in the state, including the School of Osteopathy, and report to the Joint Committee in January 1979."

Three members from the Senate and three members from the House of Delegates will be appointed to complete this subcommittee, possibly in time for it to be convened during the April interim committee meetings scheduled for April 9, 10, and 11, with a suggested four or five additional meetings prior to the next regular legislative session in January of 1979.

Senate candidates cite reasons for running

By CINDY MARTIN
Reporter

Twelve students are competing for seven Senate seats in Thursday's Student Government elections.

The senate seats are divided into three constituencies, dorm residents, off-campus students, and transients. There are three candidates competing for two dorm seats, two competitors for two off-campus seats, and seven transients vying for three seats.

Listed below are the candidates, their constituencies, and their reasons for running for senate.

which might arise, since different subjects come up each time."

Richard J. Tomlinson, Erie, Pa., sophomore: "I would really be interested in trying to change things. Student government sometimes seems so distant and unapproachable, and I would like to learn its procedures, and try to change some things from there."

Liz A. Turner, Hansford sophomore: "I'd like to get involved in Marshall University, and be a part of it, instead of just sitting back and watching. I'd especially be interested in policy changes for the dorms."

changes need to be made, and a lot of things need to be given back to the students. The students need to be well-represented, and the senate needs to make more decisions with the administration."

Rex W. Johnson, Farmington Hills, Mich., junior: "I feel that students need more input, and that student government is still pretty much run by the administration. We need more students to become involved, and I feel surveys should be taken to find out what the students want."

to get involved with student government. There are a lot of problems I'd like to see taken care of, especially parking problems."

Brian E. Angle, Huntington freshman: "I'm very interested in student government at Marshall University, and I'd like to have an active part in the governing process. One thing I'm very interested in is getting parking priorities for transient students."

Kevin Bowen, South Point, Ohio, junior: "I think the senate receives a lot of bad publicity, and I would like to initiate some things which could get rid of the senate's bad image. I would like to see senate get one large project accomplished, instead of attempting to get many small things done."

DORM CANDIDATES

Nancy E. Campbell, Greensburg, Pa., junior: "The main reason I'm running is because I've been in senate this past semester, and I'd like to continue working. I'd like to come back next year, and work on any problems

OFF-CAMPUS CANDIDATES

Kevin S. Hughes, Spencer junior: "I feel a lot of

TRANSIENT CANDIDATES

Jeffrey E. Adkins, Kenova freshman: "I don't know much about the operation of the senate, and I would like

Wednesday

Elections

Election for Student Senate, student body president and student body vice-president will be tomorrow. Students are reminded to get out and vote for the candidates of their choice.

Sunny

No more rain is in sight for today, as warm sunny weather is in the forecast. The high today will be near 75, with the low tonight near 45. Winds will be from the northwest and only 8-15 miles per hour. The chance of any precipitation today is only 10 percent, dropping to 0 percent tonight.

Interchange

A space dedicated to the interchange of opinions within the university community

Unqualified

All candidates inadequate; Black, Samples unacceptable

Unfortunately, none of the candidates running for student body president are worthy of the post. However, two stand out as clearly unqualified and unacceptable for the job.

Frank Black and Darrell Samples certainly must not be elected to ensure a remaining semblance of dignity for an already floundering Student Government.

Black, has proposed an asinine increase in Student Senate to an unmanageable 25 senators, an act which has already been proved inoperable in the not too distant past.

Black also urges Senate to return to archaic, strictly parliamentary rules which would even further strangle Senate's alleged efforts to pass legislation for students.

In addition, Black refused to comment on alleged charges of disciplinary action purportedly to have stemmed from dorm conduct violations while he was president of Twin Towers East. Such attempts at secrecy are intolerable for one who aspires to lead the student body.

Alone and without his running mate, Alane Messner, or campaign managers, Darrell Samples would be virtually paralyzed.

Rather than openly calling for the

abolishment of Student Senate, Samples wants to pump more money into the overextended octopus of Student Government.

Samples displays a great quality for rhetoric, but is short on specifics. This apparent lack of vision would be another disaster for an alleged "student government."

Though Ed Hamrick and John Van Cleve have their obvious flaws, given the above, they are the best candidates as we can see it. Van Cleve is practical and knows Student Government has obvious limitations in what it can do. Yet, keeping the trend, Van Cleve has plans that are also unworkable. His student evaluation of tenured faculty is ridiculous.

Hamrick, if elected, says all appropriation bills will have to be itemized. Many of his programs seem workable, yet his football practice schedules in the fall could possibly interfere with the amount of time he could spend with Student Government.

We are disappointed that neither women nor minorities ran for president. This does not fully fill the slate of candidates and leaves a void for many on campus groups.

Only you can decide if you will vote. But if you do, don't vote for Black or Samples.

Overlapping issues highlight race

By KAREN MCGEE Reporter
Overlapping issues characterize this semester's student government election, scheduled Thursday.

All presidential candidates want changes in the cafeteria food service. Suggestions for improvement range from the formation of a committee to work with the cafeteria management to cancellation of the contract with the current management.

Other popular issues include:
—a change in the structure of the intramural program.
—improvement in the teacher evaluation system.

—a change in the "no beer" policy in dormitories.

—a reciprocal tuition plan with nearby states which would exempt those students from paying out-of-state tuition.

—compulsory dorm residence for freshmen only.

Each candidate agreed that major problems are student apathy and a lack of knowledge of the rights and advantages available to MU students.

Hamrick-Shaffer

Listed first on the ballot, Ed Hamrick, Clendenin senior, and Pam Shaffer, Huntington senior, are running for president and vice president respectively.

Hamrick is the founder and president of Pro Cran, a group which successfully lobbied to stop mining in the Cranberry Glade and backwaters in the Monongahela National Forest.

Hamrick is an associate member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. Shaffer is president of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority and a former head of the Heart Fund and Cancer Fund drives at Marshall.

The cafeteria food service, organization of intramurals and student housing are three major issues which concern Hamrick and Shaffer.
Hamrick says problems in the food service include little variety in menu planning, small quantities of food served to students, and poor management. "I think it's poor management when you get stale cereal, dirty glasses and days when bread isn't served with the meal," Hamrick said.

Hamrick also plans to appoint a student committee to compile a written evaluation of the food service.
Hamrick believes intramural sports do not have enough student input. "Intramurals are for the students and we should be allowed to help make the rules," he said.

The candidates have plans to organize a student committee to work with the student housing office.

Hamrick and Shaffer say they will also work for unlimited exemption from dormitory living for sophomores.

Other concerns:
—student control of the book exchange.

—monthly meetings between student government leaders and President Robert B. Hayes and Executive Vice President Olen E. Jones Jr.

—a change in the tuition policy to allow out-of-state residents who live within a certain distance to attend Marshall without paying out-of-state tuition.

—two student government meetings each month open to dorm presidents allowing them to present proposals and vote in dorm related matters.

Hamrick and Shaffer also are opposed to the proposed Board of Directors form of government.

Black-Galvin

Frank A. Black, St. Albans sophomore, and Tom B. Galvin, South River, N.J. sophomore, are the youngest candidates in the presidential race.

Black is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity and is Student Government business manager.

Galvin transferred to Marshall in September. He has experience in high school student government organizations.

Black and Galvin see problems with the organization of intramural sports. "Student activity fees pay for the intramural program and we think students should run it," Black said.

Black and Galvin propose the formation of a student government board, appointed by the student body president, to organize intramural sports.

The board members would be appointed according to their interests in the program. "And who we feel would be good," Galvin said.

Black and Galvin want to see the teacher evaluation system revised. They propose the formation of a committee of students, faculty and administrators. This committee would compose a teacher evaluation questionnaire.

Other concerns:
—increased student seating at basketball games.
—a need for more student input about summer courses.

—a change in the rules concerning beer in the dormitories.
—twenty-four hour visitation for dorms which vote for it.

—a restructure of student government for more student input.

Lack of student participation is the root of the problems, they say.
Black and Galvin do not favor the board of directors plan. "We want to increase the size of the senate for more involvement. The board of directors won't give

enough input," Black said.
"Past student government administrations just haven't motivated the students," Galvin said.

Samples-Messner

Listed third on the ballot in the presidential/vice presidential race are Darrell E. Samples, Elkview senior, and Alane Messner, Cottageville junior.

Samples is president of the Botanical Society and active in 4-H Club. Messner is also active in 4-H and is a resident adviser in Twin Towers West.

Samples and Messner are concerned about student health services. They plan to work with the staff of the Family Care Outpatient Center to improve the organization and make it run efficiently and inexpensively. They see a need for more doctors there, particularly a woman.

Messner says they will work for extended hours at the FCOC and improvement in emergency health care service. "Right now it's a big hassle and a lot of red tape to get emergency health care paid for by Marshall. This is one of the inefficiencies we'll work on," she said.

Concerning changes he would make in the food service operation, Samples said, "I think it would be very constructive and conceivable to offer students a five day meal plan instead of forcing them to buy meals for all seven days."

At a cost of \$3,500, the candidates plan to republish the student handbook. "The handbook contains all the policies and regulations of the school. It hasn't been published since 1975 and it needs to be updated," Samples said.

Samples and Messner do not favor the board of directors plan. "A set number of people on the board would not reflect the student population. The board would lessen student input and create more apathy," Messner said.

The candidates say they have researched issues. "We plan to organize rap sessions, take surveys and go to campus organizations for feedback on what the students want from student government," Messner said.

Van Cleve-Hendrickson

Number five on the ballot is presidential candidate John A. Van Cleve, Huntington senior, and vice presidential candidate

Ruth Ann Hendrickson, Moundsville sophomore.

Van Cleve is a member of Student Senate. Hendrickson is a resident adviser in Buskirk Hall.

Van Cleve and Hendrickson say the main problem is educating students to ask for what they want. "They gripe about the no beer policy in the dorms but they don't petition to get anything changed," Hendrickson said.

"We have to present a petition to show we want beer in the dorms, then Ann Zanzig (director of Residence Life) will work with us on it," Van Cleve said.

Van Cleve says he will take the complaints about the no beer policy to the Board of Regents.

The candidates say dorm facilities are inadequate. They favor more special interest floors, private rooms, upper classmen residence halls, and 24 hour visitation on floors that want it.

Van Cleve says he will work for a change in the credit/no credit registration policy.

"Sometimes students don't know what they're getting into. I think they should extend the period of sign up (for credit/no credit) for three weeks or so," Van Cleve said.

Other concerns:
—establishment of a committee to evaluate tenured faculty members every three years.
—implementation of a 15 or 20 day meal ticket plan requiring

dormitory residents to buy a meal ticket each day.

Van Cleve and Hendrickson see good and bad aspects of the board of directors plan. "The board plan would limit the size of student government but it might provide a better working relationship," Van Cleve said.

The candidates say it is a bad idea because it eliminates transients and off-campus students and they think a special interest group could take over student government.

Foreign language exams offered

The Department of Modern Languages will offer departmental examinations for French 101-204, German 101-204 and Spanish 101-204. Sign-ups for these exams must be made by April 12 and the exams will be given April 22. For further information students may contact Emory Carr, chairman of the department of Modern Languages in Smith Hall Room 713.

'Tertulia' set

Spanish students in the modern language house in South Hall and the Spanish conversation class will meet Thursday for a Spanish dinner.

Roger Smith, instructor of modern languages, said the students will meet at the home of Instructor Maria Carman Riddle for a "tertulia."

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Parking

Senate needs revamping

On Thursday, students will have the choice to support Student Senate or to opt for a plan that would abolish the institution. This is the so-called Board of Directors plan. The Parthenon does not specifically support the plan since it amounts to nothing more than a camouflaged Senate. Moreover, we would lend our support to any plan that could correct the present atrocities of Student Senate and, thus, any plan that could make the body efficient and responsive.

However, it is clear the Board of Directors plan does not do this. In fact, the plan could amount to domination by the executive. Yet, if students do overwhelmingly approve the plan it will certainly be one indication change is wanted. Therefore, whomever is elected student body president will be obligated to developing the plan into an effective vehicle for change.

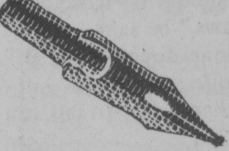
The Parthenon also does not support any plan for increasing the number of student

senators. This would be a disaster given the recent trend in legislation approved by the Senate. In fact, since students have shown they cannot even effectively run a legislative organization with less than 20 members, increasing the number even by one member is a direct step into the absurd.

Furthermore, increasing the members of the Senate would, given the general appeal for such posts, simply hand over that much more power to the Greeks or other special interests groups. That, indeed, is frightening.

Perhaps any attempt at reorganization will not be too eagerly greeted by the powers-that-be in Student Senate, but the members of Student Senate have almost categorically shown that they are not responsive to students. Thus, if students repay them by approving the Board of Directors plan, there is nothing they can do but accept the fact Student Senate has long been a mammoth failure.

Letters



The arts

The plight of the arts and education in America is getting action from New York Congressman Fred Richmond. The congressman recently noted that the arts face a \$1 billion deficit and that education community projects face a deficit of nearly \$3 billion.

"Even the most welcome administration and congressional budget increases for the National Endowment for the Humanities do not begin to meet the needs," he said. "Symphonies, ballet, theatre, opera, museums and libraries are not self-supporting. Despite 'boutique' houses and

costly ticket prices, cultural institutions rarely break even, let alone make money."

Richmond is the sponsor of the Arts and Education Bill (H.R. 1042) which would provide space on the 1040 federal tax forms so that a taxpayer could make a tax deductible contribution to the National Endowment for the Arts, National Endowment for the Humanities, or both equally.

As introduced, the bill provides that none of the contributions would be used for administrative expenses and that all funds contributed from a state be returned to that state.

It should be noted that a 1974 survey of public opinion conducted for the Associated Councils of the Arts showed that 64 percent of the adult American public would be willing to pay five dollars a year in additional taxes if the money were used to

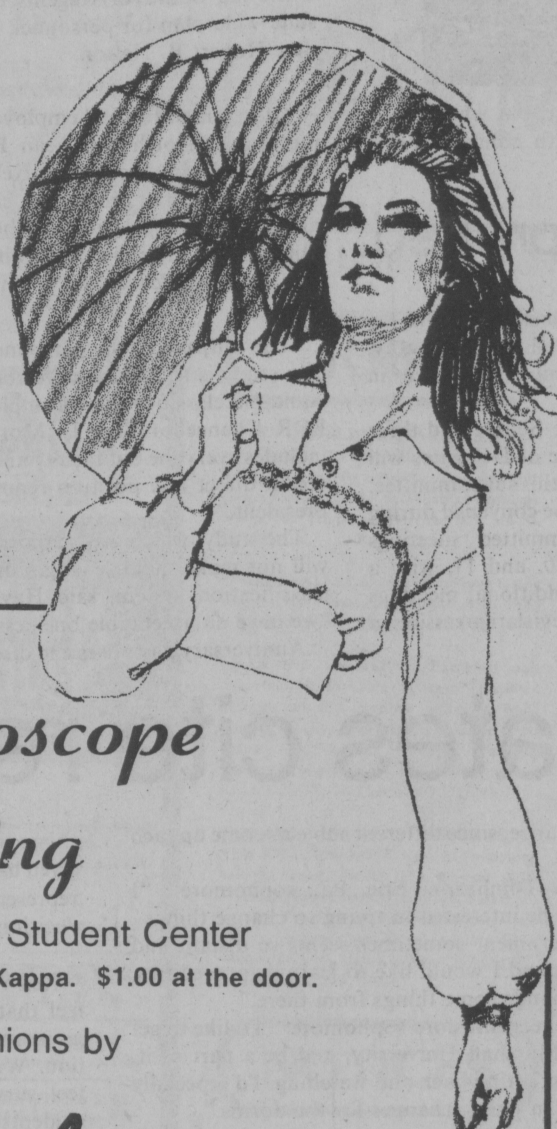
maintain and operate cultural facilities such as theatre, music, and art exhibitions.

It is clear that passage of this bill would help uplift the advancement of the arts and education in West Virginia, and the state's congressional delegation along with Congressman Richmond deserve a public vote of confidence for this daring venture.

The people of wild, wonderful West Virginia must make certain that valuable cultural endeavors are preserved and new ones allowed to develop. There must be a halt to the squandering of creative energy in the fight for fiscal survival, or in the words of French novelist Marcel Proust, "Art is a necessity of life. Without art, we do not know ourselves, nor anyone else."

James Arensberg Martin

Sigma Kappa Presents



A Kaleidoscope of Spring

April 16, 2:00 p.m., MU Student Center

Advance tickets \$1.00 from Sigma Kappa. \$1.00 at the door.

Fashions by



Wright's MIMI

Gift certificates totaling over \$100.00 will be given away.

The Parthenon

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The editor is the final authority on news content and cannot be censured in complying with the First Amendment freedom of the press. Editorials and commentary are not necessarily the opinion of Marshall students, faculty, administrators or the Department of Journalism.

Individuals with a complaint about The Parthenon should contact the reporter involved and/or the editor. The appeal route is: editor, adviser, Board of Student Publications.

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Marshall baseball team to take on WVU today

Marshall's baseball team coming fresh off a two-game sweep over Furman, will take on the West Virginia University Mountaineers today in Morgantown.

MU enters the contest with an 8-4 record overall, 3-1 in the Southern Conference. WVU currently has a 4-5 won-loss record.

Marshall Coach Jack Cook is saving his top three pitchers for upcoming SC games with Western Carolina on Saturday and U.T. Chattanooga on Monday.

Mark Ochal, a 6-3, 185 pound freshman from Piscataway, N.J., will be on the mound in the first game for the Herd. Ochal has appeared in only one other game this year. He pitched three innings allowing eight hits and five earned runs on MU's trip through the south.

Righthander Rick Gallagher will counter for WVU in the first game. He is the Mountaineer's number two pitcher, according to WVU's assistant sports informa-

tion director Mike Boyer.

Neither coach has announced who will be pitching in the second game. Cook has said as many as four or five hurlers could see action for the Herd in the two games.

Boyer said any one of four pitchers could start the second game for the Mountaineers.

West Virginia is led in the hitting department by center-fielder Dave Trevisan (.367), rightfielder Tony Pryor (.333) and designated hitter Ed Woolford (.320).

John Rulli, (.454), Holbrook, N.Y., senior, heads a list of four MU regulars hitting over the .300 mark. Randy Rosiek (.387), Oak Hill senior, Larry Berkery (.345), Sarasota, Fla., senior, and Harry Severino, (.333), Huntington junior, round-out the foursome.

West Virginia has already played two of Marshall's future opponents. WVU took a double-header from Morehead State 7-0 and 6-1. The Mountaineers lost to U.T. Chattanooga 5-2.



Photo by Scott Barton

Future host

Arena may open MU tourney opportunities

Marshall's basketball team may not be the only users of the roundball court in the proposed new athletic facility.

According to Athletic Director Joe McMullen, Marshall will place a bid to host the state high school basketball tournament as soon as the building is completed. It is scheduled for completion in 1980.

This year's tournament was in Charleston and next year's will be in Morgantown. However, McMullen said after the new facility is finished, Huntington will have the best arena in the state.

Sam Williams, executive director of the West Virginia Sec-

ondary Schools Activities Commission, said Marshall and Huntington will be in the running for the tournament as soon as the complex is completed.

"If they (MU) put in a bid, they will be considered," Williams said. "I can't say if their bid will be accepted because the Board of Regents (who determines the site) only picks the location one year in advance."

Williams said the determination of a site is a difficult process because of the many factors involved. Among the factors he listed were availability of site, hotel-motel space, the size of the site and eating facilities for the

fans and the athletes.

Williams expressed his own views on the matter of picking sites for the tournament. "Personally, I would rather the tournament was held in Charleston each year. This is my own personal opinion and not that of the Board of Regents," he said.

The possibility of the state getting involved in a feud between Marshall and WVU was the reason for his opinion, Williams said. "If we hold it one year in Morgantown, then we'll have to hold it one year in Huntington. Besides, Charleston has had the tournament the last

three or four years and has done a good job with it," he said.

McMullen said that choosing the site was "all politics. We have sent letters to say we'd be happy to help but we don't want to push it."

"Our aim is to help them. We do not want to put the tournament on, we just want to provide a facility," McMullen said.

However, McMullen admitted holding a state tournament does have its advantages for Marshall. "It brings people to the school: athletes, students and parents. We have a chance to possibly influence where they would like to go," he said.

Long stretch

Larry Berkery darts back to first to avoid being picked off by Furman's Steve Garrison during the Herd's two-game sweep

of the Paladins Monday in Huntington.

Golfers to seek third state tourney victory

West Virginia University will play host to this year's State Intercollegiate Golf Tournament Thursday and Marshall's golfers are looking to win the tourney for the third straight year.

This season's competition begins with a practice round today and a 36 hole regulation tournament Thursday at the Pines Country Club in Morgantown.

MU golf coach Joe Feaganes said he will be taking five players who have not yet made a road trip this year. The purpose for this move is to keep the regular players from missing too many classes, Feaganes said.

"Last year our 'A' and 'B' teams won first and second respectively and we finished first, second and third in the individual competition," Feaganes said. "We have a good chance of

winning even though we aren't taking our top guys."

Otis Ranson of St. Albans is the only senior making the trip. The remaining team members are all freshmen, including Jeff Oplinger, Parkersburg; Chriss Curry, Morgantown, last year's state high school champion; Tony Milam, Dumfries, Va.; and Danny Warren of Beckley.

The tournament consists of 12 teams: Alderson Broaddus, Davis and Elkins, Fairmont State, Glenville State, Marshall, Morris Harvey, West Liberty, West Virginia State, West Virginia Tech, West Virginia Wesleyan and "A" and "B" teams from WVU.

Feaganes said the toughest competition will come from Glenville and West Liberty, adding that these teams always have well-rounded players.

Women to play Morris Harvey today

Softball team hurt by loss of 7

As if there weren't enough problems for coach Linda Holmes, seven players have left the women's softball team for various reasons.

Coming off a doubleheader loss to Eastern Kentucky University April 1, and heading into today's game with an experienced Morris Harvey team, seven players have left the squad.

Freshman pitcher Robin Bocock, junior catcher Brenda Booth and sophomore second baseman Sheryl Day were declared ineligible by the registrar for failing to meet academic requirements. All three were listed as starters by Holmes.

Debbie Wanzer, who was listed as the replacement for Day, is out for the rest of the season with mononucleosis.

Terra Kerns, sophomore outfielder, is out with a broken finger. Kim Rackenback, junior shortstop has left the team for unknown reasons and freshman Tammy Utt has left the team to concentrate on bowling. Utt was listed as pitcher.

The team must now face Morris Harvey today at Morris Harvey. According to Holmes, Morris Harvey is a veteran team that has been established for several years, compared to the Herd in its first season.

"We are now operating with a

skeleton crew. The girls are going to work harder to make the team a success," Holmes said.

"We will have our hands full with Morris Harvey, but we will play our best and I expect to give them a good game," Holmes said.

According to Holmes, the team members will have to switch to different positions they are not

accustomed to playing.

"It will be like starting the season all over. Morris Harvey beat ECU after ECU beat us. Morris Harvey has a good recruiting program and they have played together as a team before and we haven't played together that much. That will make a big difference," Holmes said.

Counseling and Rehab to conduct open house

The Counseling and Rehabilitation Department will have an open house today from 12-3 p.m. according to Bill Marsh, graduate assistant.

The open-house will be held at the Counseling and Rehabilitation offices on the third floor of Harris Hall.

Marsh said that all facilities at the department will be available to the public. All equipment in the department will be demonstrated, he said.

Faculty, graduate assistants and students will be present to assist anyone interested. Academic information will also be available, Marsh said.

The open house is being held to inform students of the facilities available to them in this course of studies, said Marsh.

According to Marsh, the department is one of the best equipped Counseling and

Rehabilitation departments in the country. "All of the equipment is top notch," said Marsh, "and the best found anywhere."

Marsh explained the identity crisis that perpetuated the openhouse. The Counseling and Rehabilitation Department is in the College of Education and he believes that could be a misnomer. "People don't know what our program is about," he said. "We want people to know about what our mission is."

Hopefully, the open house will bring about greater interest in the department, Marsh said. He hopes that some students with undecided majors and others dissatisfied with their majors would be attracted to the Counseling and Rehabilitation curriculum.

Besides, he said, there are free refreshments.

Injured Nelson replaced in backfield for spring

A 5-11, 173-pound freshman has replaced the injured Bud Nelson in Marshall's starting offensive backfield as the first week of spring football practice concludes today.

Danny Wright, a Greenup, Ky., native who lettered as a freshman, is now a first-teamer, according to head coach Frank Ellwood.

Nelson, Mobile, Ala., junior, had knee surgery in March to repair torn cartilage suffered in a January fall on the ice, and he probably will not practice this spring, Ellwood said.

"He might be able to make it back for about the last week," he said. "But he wouldn't be conditioned to the hitting."

Ellwood said Nelson is the only team member not practicing because of an injury. Nelson is a two-year starter who completed 76 of 158 passes for 1,187 yards and 10 touchdowns last fall. He carried the ball 110 times for 145 yards and three touchdowns.

He holds four MU career records: net yardage gained (3,921), yards passing (3,155), touchdown passes (25) and total offensive plays (876).

Wright started five games at strong safety last season before playing quarterback in the second half of the 10th game against Western Carolina.

He completed 10 of 31 passes for 106 yards and rushed 24 times for 43 yards last year.

Running back Mike Bailey, Coalwood junior, and C.W. Geiger, East Bank junior, join Wright in the starting backfield.

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Free ride

A free shuttle to the Cabell County courthouse so MU students can register to vote will be provided today from 9 a.m. to noon in Memorial Student Center by the League of Women Voters.

The League of Women Voters is a nonpartisan, nonprofit organization which has been in existence for 58 years nationally, said Kirsten Bagley, League of Women Voters first vice president. The league has been active in Huntington since 1950 and was the leader in getting the city to institute the office of city manager.

The shuttle is free to anyone who has not registered and would like to, said Diana Coe, Election laws chairman. "We also have information on voting procedures and if anyone has a question we are unable to answer, we will get the information for them," she added.

"We are a watchdog for the government-city state, and

Courthouse shuttle offered for unregistered voters

national—and we do not make a stand on anything until we study it fully," Coe said.

The league will be sponsoring a town hall meeting on Channel 3 with the candidates running for office in West Virginia, Kentucky and Ohio, she said.

Other services the league will be providing to help the voters include putting profiles on all the candidates in the newspaper and providing a call-in service for voter information at Channel 13, Coe said. All the voters have to do is call in to Channel 13 and they will patch the information to the league.

"We meet every first and third Tuesday at the Beverly Hills Presbyterian Church," Coe said. "We also have a baby sitter for those who have young children."

Poor attendance cancels meeting

Monday night's Graduate Student Association meeting was canceled when only four members showed for the meeting.

Jim Gray, president of the association, said, "I was real disappointed. I thought there would be more people than that."

He said several people called him on the telephone and asked when the next meeting would be held. "I thought the people who called at least would show, he said.

According to Gray, an announcement concerning the meeting was made at the last Graduate Council meeting. He said he had hoped the professors present would mention the meeting to their students.

He also said he had asked individual professors to announce to students that a meeting would be held Monday. "I even submitted a notice to be published in The Parthenon," Gray said.

"I am going to try and schedule another meeting in the next week or two," he said. "If I have to, I'll crank out hand bills to pass out to the students."

He said the meeting was scheduled for Monday night because Dr. Paul D. Stewart, associate vice president for academic affairs and dean of the Graduate School, had told him a majority of the graduate students have classes on Mondays.

"I guess I'll just have to try harder next time," Gray said. The Graduate Student Association was established in 1972. The constitution says the group was established to enhance the role of the graduate student on the Marshall University campus, to encourage the participation of the graduate student in MU affairs and to promote interdepartmental communications within the Graduate School for the benefit of the graduate student. All students enrolled in the Graduate School are members.

Voter's registration is having a shuttle service today from 9 a.m. to noon at Memorial Student Union. A car will leave every hour.

Corrections

Errors in The Parthenon may be reported by calling 696-6696 between 9 a.m. and noon.

Campus briefs

Essay contest honors professor
"History" will be the theme for this year's Herman N. Weill History essay contest.

Any Marshall student can enter, according to Stella Heasley, secretary of history department. Deadline is April 26, and the student can give the essay to any member of the history department, she said.

The essay contest is in honor of the late Dr. Herman N. Weill, who had been a professor of history and dean of the graduate school. This is the content's third year. The theme varies from year to year.

MU student dies in auto accident
Investigation into the death of a Marshall senior in a car accident is being continued, according to Sgt. E. Blake of the Cabell County Sheriff's Department.

The student, Ronald Lee Moore of Barboursville, died when the car he was driving rolled over completely, landing on its wheels. The accident occurred early Saturday morning near the 16th Street exit of Interstate 64.

Moore was pronounced dead on arrival at a Huntington hospital.

Behavior rap session offered
If you've ever wondered what the difference between assertive and aggressive behavior is, attending the free rap session today may provide a few answers.

Counselor Lois Christal invites men and women to discuss the issues of assertive behavior at 3 p.m. in Prichard Hall Room 102.

Harris Hall Room 357.
An exhibition of senior art work will be in the Marshall University Art Gallery in Smith Hall today through Thursday. The show consists of paintings, prints, sculptures, ceramics and weavings.

Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalist society, will meet at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in Smith Hall Room 331.

Phi Beta Lambda business club members are asked to help with the FBLA meeting to be held on campus Saturday.

Miscellaneous
Phi Beta Lambda business club will have a hot dog sale beginning at 4 p.m. Sunday at Community College. Members are taking orders and hot dogs can be delivered to dorms, Greek houses and other buildings close to campus.

Miscellaneous
Applications for admission to the Rehabilitation and Education program are due April 11. Applications may be obtained at

Counseling and Rehabilitation Department will have an open house from noon to 3 p.m. today. Students and faculty are invited and refreshments will be served.

Accounting Club will meet at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in Memorial Student Center Room 2W22 to vote on next year's officers.

Everything You Always Wanted To Know About Sex will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Memorial Student Center Multi-purpose Room.

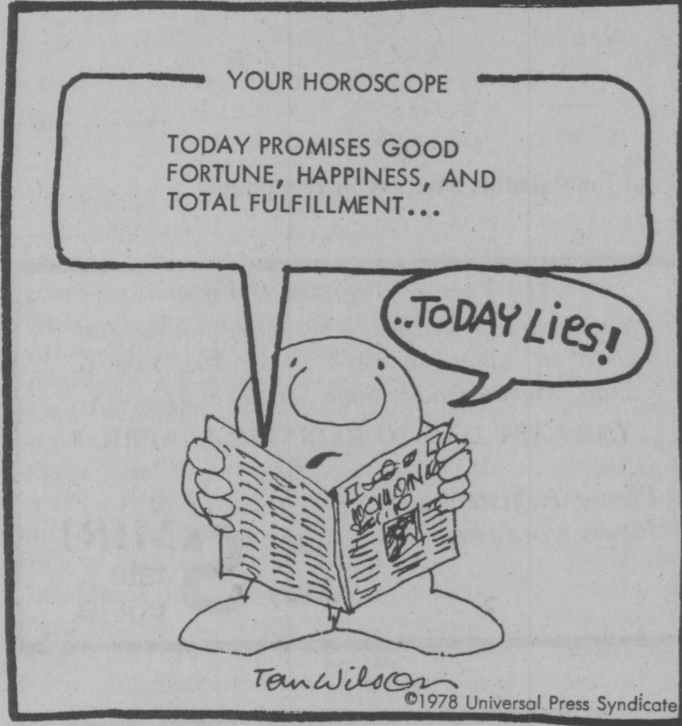
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ZIGGY



Almanac

Almanac is published daily as a calendar of upcoming events and happenings of interest to the Marshall community. Items should be submitted to The Parthenon office, Smith Hall Room 311 prior to 10 a.m. on the day before publication.

Movies
"The Red Shoes" will be shown at 9 p.m. today in Memorial Student Center Multi-purpose Room.

"Everything You Always Wanted To Know About Sex" will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Memorial Student Center Multi-purpose Room.

Coffee House
Spring Grass will perform bluegrass music at 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

Meetings
Pi Sigma Alpha will meet at 3:30 p.m. today in Memorial Student Center Room 2W37. Nominations for next year's officers will be made.

Accounting Club will meet at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in Memorial Student Center Room 2W22 to vote on next year's officers.

Med school allotted \$5,000 for research

A \$5,000 check to be used for cancer research has been received by the Marshall School of Medicine, according to Dr. Robert W. Coon, dean of the medical school.

The gift came from the Huntington Clinical Foundation and will be used to support clinical cancer investigation, to be directed by Dr. George J. Hill, medical school associate dean for clinical affairs and chairman of the surgery department, assisted by Dr. Nancy Scher, who will join the faculty in July.

Hill said the project will "study the effects of combination

treatments of therapy, surgery, radiation therapy, chemotherapy and immunotherapy on adult cancer patients," Hill said. "Our goal is to improve the results of current treatments."

The research will be carried out in conjunction with the Southeastern Cancer Study Group of the University of Alabama; the National Cancer Institute and the American Cancer Society.

Dr. Bernard Queen, executive director of the Marshall Foundation, said, "We certainly appreciate the continuing interest and support of the Huntington Clinical Foundation."

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Suit claims UMW withheld relief money

WHEELING, W.Va.—A federal class action suit contending that the United Mine Workers union withheld millions of dollars in donations in an attempt to force rank-and-file members to ratify a contract was filed Tuesday in U.S. District Court.

The suit, filed by New Martinsville lawyer H. John Rogers on behalf of four local union officers, asks \$5 million in punitive damages and \$1 million in compensatory damages.

It claims the UMW withheld relief intended for striking coal miners in hopes of making them more anxious to return to work.

Rogers said the donations could be as high as \$5 million, but that little of the money was distributed during the 111-day coal strike. Among the larger donations were \$2 million from the United Auto Workers and \$1 million from the United Steel Workers unions.

"The men and women are back to work now. In a sense, they're not getting the relief when they should have it. They should have had it in February," while the strike was still going on, said Rogers. "We shouldn't have had to do this."

The suit asks the court to force an accounting of the donations by the union, then to have the money turned over to a trustee appointed by the union, who will then distribute it.

Carter to decide on neutron weapons

WASHINGTON—President Carter has tentatively decided against production of the neutron bomb, the controversial nuclear weapon designed to defeat a massive Soviet tank attack on Western Europe.

Carter was conferring Tuesday with Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and West German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher, who arrived earlier in the day to press his government's support for production of neutron weapons.

When asked directly whether Carter had made up his mind, Vance said the president "has not

Oscar observes 50th birthday

HOLLYWOOD—The movie stars and the hangers-on danced into the wee hours Tuesday at the Academy Ball—celebrating Oscar's 50th birthday and grumbling about Vanessa Redgrave's political outburst.

While the British star's award for supporting actress in "Julia" was applauded, her acceptance speech was booed. The jeering began when she referred to some of her critics as "Zionist hoodlums."

An informal poll at the \$150-a-plate gala indicated support for writer Paddy Chayefsky's on-camera riposte to Miss Redgrave: "I'm sick and tired of people exploiting the occasion of the Academy awards applause for the propagation of their own personal political propaganda, applause. I would like to suggest to Miss Redgrave that her winning an Academy award is not a pivotal moment in history—does not require a proclamation. A simple 'thank you' would have sufficed."

The Redgrave imbroglio almost overshadowed the other awards, but not quite. While Woody Allen was tooting a clarinet in a Manhattan pub, he won Oscars for writing and directing "Annie Hall"—but not for his starring role. Richard Dreyfuss, who portrayed an actor on the rise in "The Goodbye Girl," was chosen best actor instead of Allen.

Off-Campus briefs

By The Associated Press
Sharon Lotz, wire editor

Cost of four-year college to rise 6 percent next year

NEW YORK—It will cost an average of 6 percent more to go to college next year than it does this year, says a new study which shows that a resident student at a private, four-year college will spend more than \$5,000 in the academic year starting in September.

That \$5,000 is equivalent to about one-third the median family income in the United States. And it means that even if there is no further inflation—and that is not likely—a freshman who enters a private school this fall and lives on campus will have to pay more than \$20,000 for a college education.

The study, released Tuesday, was conducted by the College Scholarship Service of the College Board, a nonprofit organization of schools, educational associations and scholarship agencies. The findings were based on reports from 2,693 colleges and universities.

The board study showed, for example, that 1978-79 school expenses for a commuting student at a public, four-year college will total \$2,604 up 4.8 percent from this year. A student at the

same school who lives on campus will spend \$3,054 up 5.3 percent from this year.

Other findings of the study include:

—Expenses at private, four-year colleges will average \$5,110 for on-campus students, up 6.1 percent from this year, and \$4,577 for commuters, up 5.7 percent.

—There will be a \$12.3 billion in public and private financial aid for students during the coming

academic year. That does not count possible benefits from congressional and administration proposals to help middle-class families burdened by high education bills.

—Tuition and fees are the items which vary most from school to school. At private, four-year colleges, tuition and fees will average \$2,647 next year; at public, four-year schools, the average is \$651.

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