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State enrollment dips, but Marshall stable

By KEN SMITH
Editor

Despite a 3.9 percent decrease in state college enrollment this fall, Marshall's student population has suffered only minor reductions.

(See related story, page 2.)

Total enrollment at Marshall now is 11,181, a decrease of .03 percent from last fall's record total of 11,221, according to figures released Tuesday by Registrar Robert H. Eddins. The 1978 total includes 370 "med school" students and 37 enrolled on a no-credit basis in regular courses.

However, some other state schools experienced drastic enrollment declines, according to head counts released at Tuesday's Board of Regents meeting in Shepherdstown. West Virginia Northern Community College suffered the greatest loss (33.4 percent). Southern West Virginia Community College showed an 18.9 percent deficit from 1977 totals.

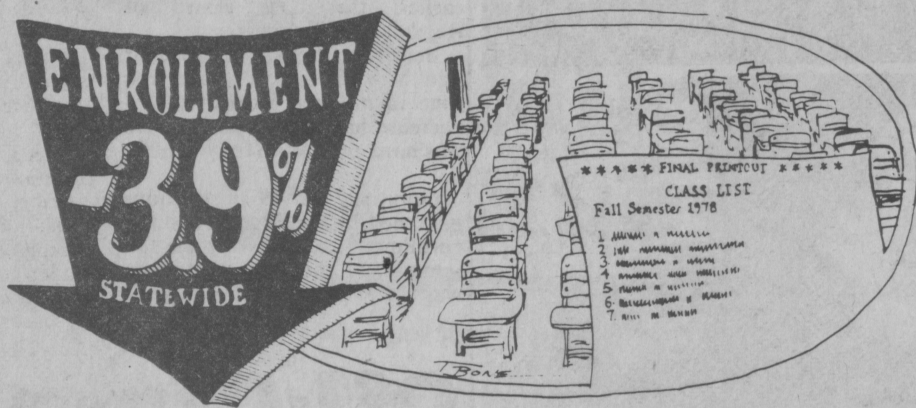
The only increases occurred at Concord College (10 percent) and College of Graduate Studies (7.2 percent).

Overall, 68,792 students enrolled at state colleges this fall compared with 71,590 in 1977.

Marshall President Robert B. Hayes said the university's location, size and programs helped keep its enrollment relatively stable. "We change at Marshall to meet the needs of the people," he said. "We can look ahead to a little expansion."

But although the overall enrollment remains nearly the same as last year's, those of various colleges and programs within the school have fluctuated considerably.

College of Science enrollment increased this fall to 978, up 25 percent over the previous total of 782. The Community College enjoyed a 20 percent increase from 1,184 to 1,421 students.



However, offsetting these increases are sharp drops in liberal arts and Graduate School enrollments. The College of Liberal Arts lost 432 students, a 15.5 percent decline from the 1977 total of 2,779.

Although the Graduate School lost 220 students for a 7.8 percent reduction, Eddins

said most of the decline was in off-campus courses, and full-time enrollment in the school is eight percent higher than a year ago. Current total graduate enrollment is 2,585.

The College of Education, which showed a 14 percent drop in enrollment from 1976 to 1977, managed to stabilize this fall. With a

total enrollment of 1,734, the school showed a drop of 2.2 percent from last year.

last year. Here, we go by majors, listing them by class and college."

"I thought it (education enrollment) would stabilize higher," Hayes said. "We may feel it in seven or eight years in the form of a teacher shortage."

Other enrollments include the College of Business, 1,749, up 9.3 percent, and the Regents Bachelor of Arts degree program for older students, 91, up 10.9 percent. School of Medicine and School of Nursing figures, which were combined last year, include 226 and 47 students, respectively.

The 370 "med school" students include M.D. candidates, medical technicians, cytotechnologists, medical lab technicians, Master's degree candidates in biomedical science and nursing students, Eddins said.

"The figures cross four college lines," he said. "The BOR made no such breakdown

The sophomore class shows the greatest increase, up 5.7 percent from last year. Although 3,568 freshmen comprise the largest class, the total shows a 2.3 percent decline from 1977.

Other class enrollments include 1,290 juniors, 1,383 seniors and 2,585 graduates. First professionals number 47, while "unclassified" students show a 26.3 percent increase to 379.

"We're pretty well stabilized," Hayes said. "But I'm concerned with a loss on the freshman level, which gets harder to maintain every year."

The number of full-time students decreased 0.9 percent to 6,463, and part-time students increased 0.4 percent to 4,718.

The Parthenon

Marshall University

Huntington, W.Va. 25701

Wednesday, Oct. 18, 1978

Vol. 79, No. 33

Students can attend academy

BOR approves training plan

By Staff, Associated Press

SHEPHERDSTOWN — A cooperative agreement that would allow Marshall University mining engineering students to take part of their training at the National Mine Health and Safety Academy in Beckley was approved Tuesday by the Board of Regents.

The plan previously had been approved by the U.S. Department of the Interior, which operates the academy.

"The facilities and knowledge present at the academy will be an invaluable asset to Marshall as we educate students for employment in the mining industry," said President Robert B. Hayes. "We compliment all officials involved for their foresight in the development of this unique and vital program."

The Community College and Department of Occupational, Adult and Safety Education have designed programs which can be used in conjunction with the academy's facilities and facilities.

OAS already offers seminars with the

academy and is planning a safety conference for early next month, according to James B. Stone, assistant professor of safety. Stone said every MU student who attends the academy can gain college credit.

Community College students will enroll in mine academy courses to prepare themselves as supportive personnel for the mining industry, according to Dr. Paul D. Hines, vice president/dean of the Community College.

Marshall officials project an enrollment of 60 new students per year in the CC programs.

An associate in Applied Science degree will be awarded to students successfully completing the two-year program. For a Certificate of Proficiency, a student can complete the first-year mining curriculum or courses in a specified option.

Mining academy instructors will serve as adjunct faculty members of Marshall.

Students preparing for technical positions will complete a basic mining curriculum during their first year of studies,

while using local coal mine facilities. Students can choose from specialization options their second year.

In other action during its meeting at Shepherd College, the BOR:

—Voted to ask the 1979 legislature for a general revenue appropriation of \$128 million, an 18.2 percent increase over this year's appropriation of \$108 million.

Chancellor Ben L. Morton said the biggest single increase is for repairs and alterations at various campuses.

—Decided to ask the legislature to appropriate to it revenues it collects under the higher education resources fee. The attorney general ruled recently that the BOR cannot automatically spend the \$5.8 million it collects from those fees but that the funds must be appropriated by the legislature.

Thus, the total amount requested from the legislature is \$134 million. Morton said this figure does not include \$24 million that will be used to operate medical schools in Morgantown, Huntington and Lewisburg.

—Approved the transfer of the George

Washington Carver camp to the Department of Natural Resources. Regent Paul Gilmer said he was convinced the BOR did not have the funds available to make substantial improvements to the camp. The more than 300-acre facility served for a time as the state's only black 4-H camp and was operated by West Virginia State College.

—Designated its four-member Health Education Committee to oversee operation of the University Hospital in Morgantown. Morton said accrediting agencies had been critical because the hospital had lacked a governing board.

—Hired Shelly Moore Capito, daughter of former Gov. Arch A. Moore Jr., for the \$15,000 position as project director of an educational information center. The center will attempt to make known to the public various higher education programs.

—Formally approved the appointment of Dr. Noel J. Richards, Marshall vice president/dean for academic affairs, as BOR vice chancellor at an annual salary of \$39,500.

Senate studies graduate allocation

By KIMA JOHNSON
Reporter

Eight newly elected student senators were inaugurated Tuesday into Student Senate before the full body passed on first reading a bill allocating funds to the Graduate Student Association.

In other legislative actions, bills revising the attendance policy and allocating payment to special election poll workers were passed on second reading. Regulations regarding the use of the kiosk also were approved. Acting Chief Justice Louis Molina swore the senators in. The inaugurated senators include Michael T. Mitchell, Charleston sophomore; Tammy L. Utt, Parkersburg sophomore; David

Phillips, Circleville, Ohio, sophomore; Danny Fulks, Chesapeake, Ohio, freshman; Chuck Romine, Huntington sophomore; Cicero Fain III, Huntington junior; Frank A. Black, St. Albans junior, and Pamela E. Paugh, Parkersburg sophomore.

A bill allocating \$500 to the Graduate Student Association was passed on first reading. Don Patton, vice president of the organization, made a presentation to the senate Oct. 10 requesting \$985 for the association. The bill was written for \$500 as a minimum requirement to begin the program.

The bill proposes that the organization be granted the money because it never has been allocated funds by Student Government in

six years, and because the organization could provide a service to graduate students and undergraduates who plan to attend graduate school.

The bill must be passed on second reading before funds can be allocated. It will be reviewed by the Finance Committee for recommendations before the second reading.

A bill revising the attendance policy was passed on second reading. Senators will be required to have excuses for absences submitted to the senate president or chairman of the Rules Committee verbally or in writing before the missed meeting is adjourned.

The bill changed the policy requiring excuses to be submitted 24 hours in advance because senators said they believed it was impractical.

The senate also passed on second reading a bill to allocate \$40 for payment of special election poll workers.

Regulations for the staffing, equipping and use of the kiosk were approved by the senate. Student government is responsible for features added to the kiosk, according to Senate President Rex W. Johnson, Farmington Hills, Mich., senior.

Johnson said \$2,000 was budgeted for the kiosk. Features that will be added include a public address system, a heater and a stool.

'Wild Things'

Laidley residents join forces to aid United Way

By CINDY MARTIN
Staff Writer

A burly gang of motorcycleists. A noisy group of punk rockers. A troupe of exotic dancers.

Are those the images brought forth by a group that goes by the name "Wild Things?" Although the images might apply to some groups with that title, Marshall University's "Wild Things" have nothing to do with cycles, punk rock or dancing. As a matter of fact, according to one member, MU's "Wild Things" really aren't that wild at all.

The "Wild Things" are a group of Laidley Hall residents who decided to get involved with events and programs at Marshall, according to Katrina A. Johnston, Williamson senior and "Wild Thing" member.

The women are organizing the campus United Way Campaign, a fund-raising project sponsored by Residence Hall and Student Governments. The goal of the project is to raise \$3000 through competition between individual residence hall floors.

The "Wild Things," composed mainly of third-floor Laidley residents, had its official beginnings last year, Johnston said.

"We were all good friends, and we just did a lot of crazy things together," she said. "Our resident adviser would tell us what wild things we were, and at the end of the year, we bought her a T-shirt that said 'wild thing' on

the front. Then we all got them, so that's how we got our name.

"This year," she continued, "we felt we weren't really involved enough with campus activities. There are no individual dorm councils to work with anymore, and we just wanted to get involved with some project for the betterment of the campus."

The women got in touch with Student Body President Ed Hamrick. He and Mark Mitchell, president of resident hall government, told them about the United Way project. The "Wild Things" decided to

undertake the campaign and are responsible for distributing competition information.

The event was begun with Hamrick's opening kick-off in Saturday's football game. Johnston said residence hall floor competition will begin Friday and extend through Oct. 27.

Johnston said the "Wild Things" are "really happy about this whole project. I guess you could say we're wild in the sense that we're wildly enthusiastic and involved." She added that the group hopes to work on other campus projects during the year.

Residence halls or anyone needing specific information about the campaign can contact Hamrick at the student government office, Mark Mitchell at 696-5258 or Johnston at 696-5210.

Hamrick said he was "very pleased that such interest is being shown by the students. It proves that apathy is not a dominant force on campus."

Of course, he may be prejudiced. Hamrick was recently made the first honorary male member of the "Wild Things."



Photo by PAT WARD

Baby buffalo?

Khrista Messinger, niece of offensive tackle and East Bank junior Howie Harris, watches Saturday's homecoming game from the sidelines. Although she isn't a student at Marshall yet, Khrista probably enjoyed the 29-3 loss to Miami of Ohio as little as anyone else at Fairfield Stadium. But then again, she may have had a ball dressed as Marco's little sister.

Wednesday

Sunny, warmer

It should be mostly sunny today with a high of 65 degrees, according to the National Weather Service at Tri-State Airport.

Increasing cloudiness with a chance of showers and a low of 45 is the forecast for tonight.

Thursday will be partly cloudy with a high near 60.

The extended outlook calls for a warming trend through the week.

Four gridgers suspended indefinitely

By MIKE RUBEN
Sports Bureau Chief

C.W. Geiger, Bud Nelson, Ray Crisp and Mike Bailey have been suspended indefinitely from the Marshall University football team, according to coach Frank Ellwood.

He made the announcement following a conference with the four seniors last night. Reasons for the players missing the team's Monday and Tuesday practices were discussed at the meeting, but Ellwood said he did not want to disclose what occurred during the conference.

Ellwood said the players are suspended from all team activities. He noted the suspension was not for the remainder of the season. "I just have some thinking to do," he said.

An Associated Press report quoted Marshall Sports Information Director John Evenson as saying the four definitely would not play in Saturday's game at Kent State.

Geiger, Nelson, Crisp and Bailey failed to show up for practice Tuesday for the second straight day. Ellwood said the four had not discussed their grievances with him prior to

the meeting, but simply failed to attend practice.

The players contacted Ellwood Tuesday and asked for the conference. "I've never in my life turned a player away who wanted to see me," said Ellwood.

The fourth-year head coach said he was surprised the players had not contacted him earlier.

C.W. Geiger told The Parthenon Tuesday night, "Right now I have no comment to make. I have a decision to make. Right now

I don't know what I'm going to do. I want to talk with my parents before I make a decision."

Ellwood listed several lineup changes for Saturday's game. Dave Crisp, younger brother of Ray, and Tim Campbell, Dayton, Ohio, sophomore, will start in the Thundering Herd backfield in Saturday's game. Tom Schroeder, Cincinnati, Ohio, freshman, will start in Ray Crisp's place at wide receiver. Danny Wright will continue to start at quarterback for MU, according to Ellwood.

A space for opinions

Interchange



HERF allocations stopped; legislators to decide fate

Sen. Robert R. Nelson, D-Cabell, says it is a "slush fund" and a rip-off. The legislature is impairing its use. Some think it should be abolished.

Nelson is talking about the Higher Education Resources Fund (HERF).

HERF is what is referred to as a "discretionary fund". It is an amount of money which can be allocated at the discretion of the West Virginia Board of Regents. The money which makes up HERF is collected directly from state schools.

However, the fund is under fire because the amount of money collected back from HERF does not match the amount poured into the fund. The money is spent where the BOR decides it is needed.

And there's the rub.

Attorney General Chauncey Browning has prevented further allocation of funds until January, when the Legislature will most likely decide the fate of HERF.

Nelson says the legislature may not give the BOR the right to collect and distribute fund money as it has in the past. Nelson also adds that in his opinion, HERF "is clearly in violation of the law".

While this view may be extreme, we hope that the legislature seals HERF's fate in January. The right to collect money and determine allocations should be left up to the legislature itself. The BOR should serve as a consultant, suggesting the best way for such money to be spent.

But even this would be unfair. These funds should be allocated in proportion to the amount of money put into the coffers. For Marshall to have to shell out its much-needed money to support other schools is ludicrous and dangerous to an institution already strapped financially.

The time has come to stop HERF.

The arts

They're finally getting important at MU

People at Marshall finally are starting to pay some attention to the arts.

For years, this perennially neglected aspect of university life has been relegated to the back seat of the financial bus. It never mattered whether the school had a presentable orchestra. It never mattered whether speech teams had the funds available to compete in national tournaments. It never mattered whether the school had an art gallery.

What mattered was whether the athletic department could provide Fairfield Stadium with new SuperTurf. What mattered was whether the Herd had a basketball team the alumni could be proud of.

But things appear to be changing, if only slightly.

In what was billed as "an occasional letter from the president of Marshall University," President Robert Hayes recently stated:

"In the long run, Marshall's contributions to society through the arts are of greater importance than the fortunes of our football and basketball teams. Those may be strong words from a Marshall administrator who often has stated his interest in and concern for athletics. But I am deeply concerned that Marshall do everything possible to meet its responsibility to cultivate the arts and make them available to all our people."



Commentary by Mark Paxton

The quality of the plays is not a principle question. What is important is that grants from the Birke Fine Art Symposium and the West Virginia Arts Council made the appearances by the two stars possible.

Another indication of the interest in cultural events is the "Celebration of the Arts," planned by Marshall's newly-created Institute for the Arts and scheduled Oct. 11 through Nov. 20.

Included in this celebration are musical performances, theater productions, art exhibits, and what the director of the institute called "spontaneously performed" events throughout campus.

Although you'd never know it by reading *The Parthenon*, one of those "spontaneous" events was conducted at Memorial Student Center Monday afternoon — a session of readings by area poets.

And even though this venture didn't require massive grants or donations, it does illustrate an interest in the arts at Marshall, something which has been sadly lacking at a place many call Marshall Corporation.

It still will be a long, long time before MU hits "the big time" as far as awareness of and interest in the arts are concerned.

But as long as positive steps such as these take place, Marshall's growth as a truly educational institution will continue.

The Parthenon

The Parthenon is published by students at Marshall University as a laboratory all-campus newspaper. It is financed entirely through revenues from advertising and student subscription fees.

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

The Board of Student Publications, an 11-member board of students and faculty, is official publisher of *The Parthenon*. Board meetings are on the first Tuesday of the month at 3:30 p.m. in Smith Hall Room 331. The editor is chosen by the board and is responsible to it.

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TELEPHONE NUMBERS
 News Department 696-6696
 Managing editor 696-5214

Entered as second class mail at Huntington, W. Va. 25761.
 Published Tuesday through Friday during the school year, weekly during the summer terms. Subscriptions are \$5.50 per term and \$1 for both summer terms. Annual rate is \$12.

State college enrollment drops

SHEPHERDSTOWN — Enrollment at state colleges and universities is down 3.9 percent this fall compared with a year earlier, the state Board of Regents said Tuesday.

Board of Regents Chancellor Ben Morton said it's "the first time in modern history" that a decrease has been reported. He was hard-pressed to fully explain it.

Only six of 19 institutions governed by the Regents showed enrollment increases for the fall semester. The largest increase was 14.7 percent at the West

Virginia School of Osteopathic Medicine.

West Virginia Northern Community College led the list of schools with decreases with a 43.4 percent drop. Southern West Virginia Community College was second with an 18.9 percent decrease.

At Northern Community College, Morton said, there was a substantial decrease in the number of "contract students" this fall. Those are persons taking courses at the college under contracts with business or industrial firms.

He said it is possible the school will make up some of that enrollment loss since most contract courses are starting late this year.

He attributed the drop at Southern West Virginia Community College as due to the generally bad economic conditions in the Williamson-Logan area due to strikes. Morton said the overall decrease was unpredictable but that part-time enrollments was "a large part of the problem."

Here is a listing of the 1978

enrollments compared with 1977 figures:

- Marshall University, 10,774, 11,193; West Virginia University, 19,987, 20,165; West Virginia School of Osteopathic Medicine, 203, 177; West Virginia University Medical School, 1442, 1400; West Virginia College of Graduate Studies, 3,006, 2803.
- Bluefield State, 2383, 2401; Concord, 1904, 1730; Fairmont State, 4576, 4724; Glenville State, 1672, 1777; Shepherd, 2743, 2826; West Liberty, 2679, 2734; West Virginia Tech, 3237, 3312; West Virginia State, 3664, 3865.
- Parkersburg Community College, 3076, 3305; Southern W.Va. Community, 2059, 2540; W.Va. Northern, 3552, 5334; Potomac State, 1101, 982; Greenbrier Community College Center, 364, 322.

Off-Campus briefs

10 million Americans said alcoholics

WASHINGTON — An estimated 10 million Americans are problem drinkers or alcoholics, and drinking may be to blame for as many as 205,000 deaths a year, federal health officials reported Tuesday.

The risk of death from disease, accident or violence is two to six times greater for the problem drinker than for the population at large, the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism said in its third special report to Congress.

But the acting director of the institute said the report also has good news, including statistics showing a decline in deaths from cirrhosis of the liver, a drop in per capita alcohol consumption and a rise in the number of alcohol treatment programs.

"As a nation, we seem to be getting a handle on the problem," said Loran D. Archer, the acting director.

The report estimated that drinking problems cost society

about \$43 billion in 1975 in lost production, medical bills, accidents and other expenses.

Alcohol may be involved in up to one-third of all suicides, half of all murders, half of all traffic deaths and a fourth of all other accidental deaths, the report said.

"Furthermore alcohol is now suspected to be a major factor in child abuse and marital violence," as well as such crimes as rape, the report said.

In addition to the 10 million adult problem drinkers, or 7 percent of all adults, an estimated 3.3 million youths ages 14 to 17 have drinking problems ranging from trouble at school to car accidents — often caused by weekend binges.

The report says alcohol is the third leading cause of birth defects involving mental retardation and the only preventable cause of the defects. It also says alcohol "is indisputably involved

in the cause of cancer" as well as contributing to numerous other diseases.

Despite those statistics, the report also said per capita consumption levels, after soaring throughout the 1960's, have held steady at just under 2.7 gallons per person 14 and older annually.

Death from cirrhosis of the liver, which increased 37 percent in the 1960's, leveled off in the

early 1970's and actually fell 6 percent in 1975. However, cirrhosis remains the sixth-leading cause of death.

The number of programs to treat problem drinkers and alcoholics has increased from 500 in 1973 to nearly 2,400 in 1977.

Archer said alcohol was not a problem for the 80 percent of the drinking population who have less than two drinks a day.

New pope promises 'ministry of love'

VATICAN CITY — Pope John Paul II promised Tuesday that a "ministry of love" would mark his reign as the 264th pontiff of the Roman Catholic Church.

The former Cardinal Karol Wojtyla of Krakow, Poland, also took a trip outside Vatican walls on his first full day as leader of the world's 700 million Catholics.

In a televised sermon delivered under Michelangelo's fresco "The Last Judgment" in the Sistine Chapel, the pope pledged to carry on the church reforms launched by the Second Vatican Council of 1962-65 and to follow the guidelines laid down by Paul VI and John Paul I.

In his first papal sermon, the 58-year-old pontiff warned that the "general criteria of loyalty to the Vatican Council" must not affect loyalty to the basic doctrinal truths of the church. This was perhaps an indication of that

he would pursue a conservative stance on such matters as the church's ban on artificial contraception, the ordination of women and the marriage of priests.

The pope supported the contraception ban put forth in Pope Paul VI's 1968 encyclical *Humanae Vitae* when he was archbishop of Krakow.

Cardinal Franz Koenig of Vienna, Austria, said the Polish prelate had been favored in the voting by the Italian cardinals while the "foreigners" leaned toward maintaining the Italian line.

Koenig, one of the Vatican's troubleshooters in relations with communist governments, called the new pontiff "the right man in the right place" and said he believed he would continue the dialogue with communist regimes "in his own way."

In his address, the pontiff said the church has "no intention of political interference, nor participation in the working of temporal affairs."

He said, "We would like to reach out our hands and open our hearts in this moment, to all people and to those who are oppressed by whatever injustices or discrimination — whether it has to do with economy, life in society, political life or the freedom of conscience and just religious freedom. We must reach out with all means to them, that all forms of injustice manifest in our times be rejected by public opinion."

Nurses protest new 'not-so-soft drink'

RICHMOND, Va. — The beer manufacturer calls its new product a "not-so-soft drink" but a nurses' group wants it boycotted, saying it could help soda-sipping children grow into beer-guzzling adults.

An amber blend of lemon, ginger and apple flavoring in a malt-flavored base, "Chelsea" is being test-marketed by Anheuser-Busch in six markets, including Richmond and Staunton, Va.

Its trouble, from the point of view of the 3,000-member Virginia Nurses Association, is that it contains about one-half of 1 percent alcohol and is packaged to look like premium beer.

What's more, says Barbara Bolton, executive director of the association, "it forms with a head on it, exactly like a beer."

But, with so little alcohol in it, it can be purchased by children.

Chelsea, however, is expensive for a soft drink — \$2 a six-pack — and Anheuser-Busch denies both that it could addict children to alcohol or that it is even aimed at the children's market.

"The irony is that this soft drink is more pure than many others. It's totally natural, has no caffeine, less sugar and, in that way, is probably the least harmful on the market today," company spokesman Joe Finnigan said in St. Louis.

average of 47.8 hours a week and make an average of \$29,700 a year. Single women executives make an average of \$31,600 for spending an average of 43.2 hours on the job each week. About 255 women responded to the nationwide mail survey, results of which were reported Monday.

Married women paid less than single females

DENVER — Married women executives work longer for less pay than their single counterparts, a management consulting firm said it found in a survey.

The survey by Heidrick and Struggels found married women who are top executives work an

average of 47.8 hours a week and make an average of \$29,700 a year. Single women executives make an average of \$31,600 for spending an average of 43.2 hours on the job each week. About 255 women responded to the nationwide mail survey, results of which were reported Monday.

State housing need rises

BECKLEY — A spokesman for Gov. Jay Rockefeller said Tuesday at least 300,000 new housing units will be needed in the next seven years in order to meet the increasing demand in the state.

Dr. Brooks McCabe, who spoke as a representative for the governor in the opening panel discussion of the Southern West Virginia Housing Conference here, said the new housing will be needed by 1985. President Carter's stated target date for doubling the nation's coal production.

During the discussion, members of the panel indicated that major obstacles to the construction of new housing, particularly in the southern part of the state, include the region's

steep terrain, the limited availability of what suitable land there is, and financing for buyers.

Don Bare of Big Bear Realty in Beckley said he doesn't believe the goal of 300,000 new units by 1985 is obtainable. Bare said the problems of providing water and sewage facilities, plus limited land and the high cost of financing combine to put much new housing out of the financial reach of most families in the southern part of the state.

I think we probably need to rethink our alternate means of financing," Bare said. "The traditional mortgages saddle young people with unrealistically high payments that they just simply can't afford."

Deborah Tuck, director of the Coalfield Housing Corp., said the regulations of federal and state agencies which provide housing assistance often do not take into account West Virginia's special problems. She said government regulations limit financing unrealistically in many cases.

"It is time for federal and state agencies to begin to look at the special conditions in the southern part of the state," she said.

Lynn C. Johnson, a spokesman for Pocahontas Land Co., said government regulation of the mining industry also contributes to the area's housing problems. Johnson said it would be possible to develop more land suitable for housing if government regulations did not require the restoration of strip mined land to its original contours.

State veterans find home in Barboursville

BARBOURSVILLE — Gov. Jay Rockefeller led a parade through the empty corridors of Barboursville State Hospital on Tuesday and said "God willing, the state home for veterans will be located right here."

The 100-year-old hospital is being touted as the state's first official home for veterans.

"We've never really had a veterans home," the governor told a group of politicians and local residents. "But personally I'm very proud that West Virginia is ready to pay part of its debt to its veterans. We had planned to build a veterans home but I think this place is large enough and comfortable to meet our needs."

The governor said the hospital has a 220-bed potential.

Among those greeting Rockefeller were John Dobrin of Wellsburg, the state commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, and Brenda Johnson, president of the Barboursville Junior Women's Club.

"There is a definite need for a veterans home," said Dobrin. "At the present time, we have our domiciliary patients scattered in the VA hospitals. But they would get better care in a central facility."

Rockefeller, who was given a tour of the hospital by Director George Posega, said he was pleased with what he saw. He said officials from the Veterans Administration would visit the hospital on Nov. 8.

Budig 'disappointed' with WVU football

MÖRGANTOWN — The president of West Virginia University, Gene Budig, says he's "disappointed" and "confused" about the current state of the school's football program.

The Mountaineers have lost five games in a row under coach Frank Cignetti. If they lose again this season, Cignetti will become the first West Virginia coach to have three straight losing seasons.

Cignetti's first two teams both had 5-6 records.

"I am as disappointed as any other football fan," said Budig, an administrator at the University of Nebraska before being named WVU's president.

"I am as confused as any other football fan."

Budig added, "I know that the university has recruited well in the last year, but it is apparent that things have simply not been

put together. This is not the time for emotional rhetoric. But, it is the time for appropriate analysis and review."

Cignetti has been given three consecutive one-year contracts by the university, which is not permitted to award contracts of more than one year in length. However, he has been guaranteed another year at his present salary estimated at \$35,000 a year by the West Virginia University Foundation, Inc.

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Herd schedule too tough



Photo by MIKE KENNEDY

In a play typical of the Herd's performance in Saturday's game, MU quarterback Bud Nelson, Mobile, Ala., senior, falls in a spray of water under Miami linebacker Greg Sullivan.



Mike Ruben

The Herd is playing a schedule over its head. Marshall's decision to go all out to join the big boys in Division IAA was a wise one. In all probability, if the Herd had not pledged to go IAA it would have not been invited to join the ranks of the Southern Conference.

Despite its 0-9 record in conference play, Marshall football is capable of competing on the Southern Conference's level of play.

The Thundering Herd proved this by going the distance with UT-Chattanooga and Western Carolina this year. No one seems to know why Marshall cannot

win a SC game, but the general consensus around the conference is that MU is no slouch and certainly not an automatic victory.

Marshall will win its share of conference football games; it's simply a matter of time. How long? No one knows.

An issue most alarming is that Marshall, a team that has not had a winning season in 13 years, a team that has lost 12 of its last 13 football games, plays the only completely Division IAA schedule in the Southern Conference.

Appalachian State plays such powers as Wofford and Lenoir Rhyne. The Citadel faces Presbyterian, Delaware and

Wofford. Davidson plays but one Division IAA team. Furman plays national powerhouses like Carson-Newman and Wofford. Teams like Western Kentucky, Jacksonville State and Middle Tennessee are on UT-Chattanooga's schedule.

Virginia Military tangles with mighty Bucknell and Lehigh. And Western Carolina battles the likes of Tennessee Tech, Elon and Wofford.

Ironically, it was MU's scheduling of SC games that forced the Herd into a schedule obviously too tough for it to handle.

Prior to joining the conference, Marshall's 1978 football schedule included four schools in either Division IA or Division II. MU was scheduled to face Morehead State, Youngstown, Dayton and Akron.

However, in order to win the conference football title a team must play five SC games. With the addition of the five mandatory conference games, those Division IA and Division II games had to go.

As far as I'm concerned, the more conference games Marshall plays the better. But why can't we have a Wofford or Elon on our schedule?

Marshall sophomore linebacker Dave Toler (left) sets to pounce on a Miami fumble Saturday during the Herd's 29-3 Homecoming loss to the Redskins. Miami's Mark Hunter (on ground right) coughed up the football. Also in on the play are Marshall's Brian Hite (77) and Mike Hamrick (92).

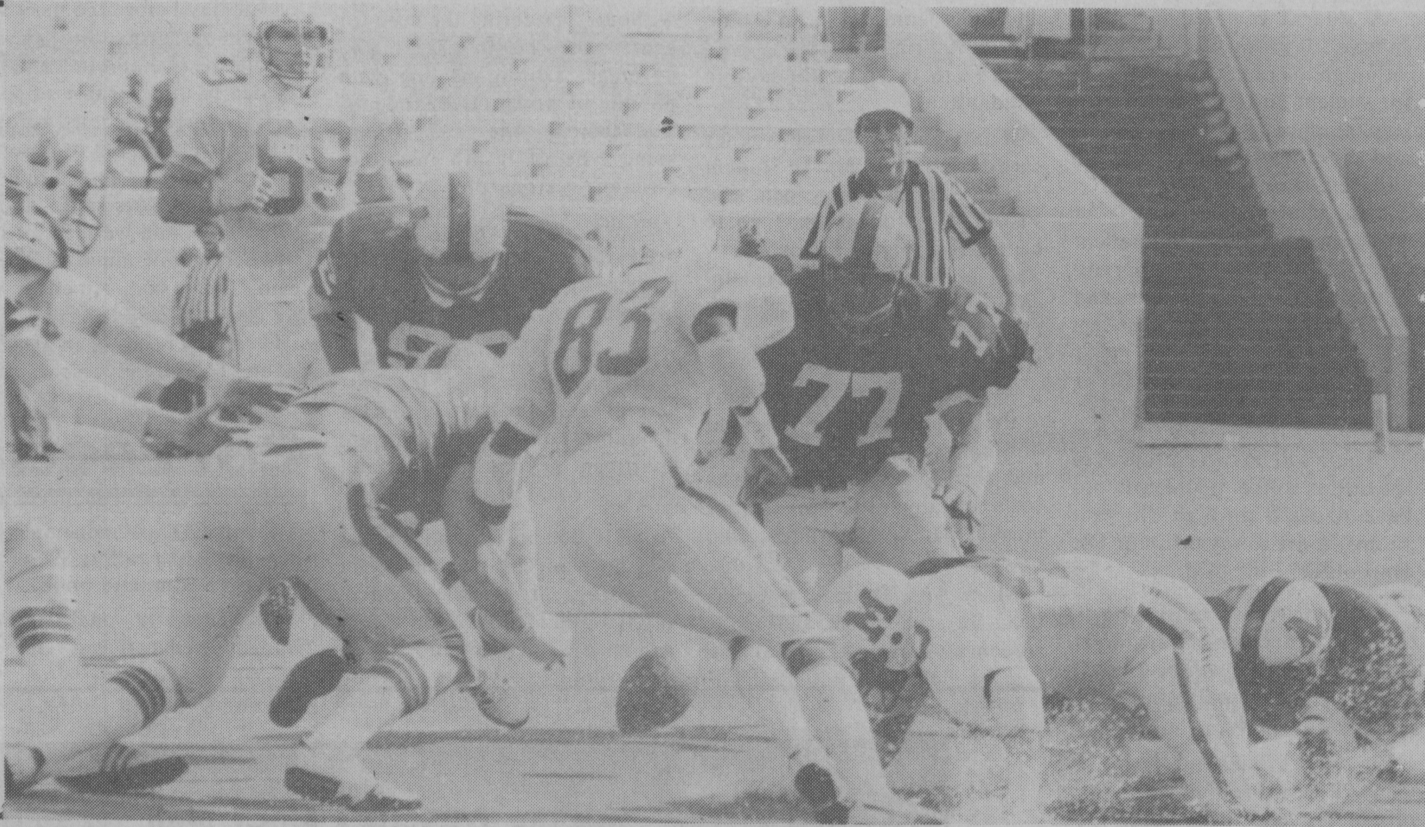


Photo by PAT WARD

Herd offensive woes persist

Commentary
by MIKE CHERRY
Sports Bureau Chief

In the midst of the turmoil involving the players who did not report to practice Monday and Tuesday, one question about the Marshall football team nags constantly for an answer.

What has happened to the Thundering Herd offense?

Last season, the Herd averaged 21.2 points a game, but it lost because of a defense that allowed more than 35 per contest. This year, with the same quarterbacks, same running backs, and same receivers, Marshall is averaging 10.7 points a game, which might be fine if the Pittsburgh Steelers were playing defense for it.

One change from last year is the insertion of the veer offense, which replaced the "I" formation. The veer was used exclusively in the first five games this season and split time with the "I" during Saturday's 29-3 loss to Miami of Ohio.

Early this week, head coach Frank Ellwood said he did not know which offense he'll use against Kent State, Marshall's next opponent.

"There is nothing definite yet," Ellwood said, "but there is a good chance we'll use the 'I' some against Kent State."

Ellwood said he had a good reason to switch to the veer, although the "I" scored 20 points or more in eight of 11 games last season.

"I thought our personnel was better suited to the veer," he said. "It is a quicker-hitting offense and puts pressure on the defense because three backs could be running every play. You can see it when it was run right."

The decision to return somewhat to the "I" came Oct. 9 after Marshall's 41-0 loss to The Citadel, according to Ellwood.

"I was concerned early in the season because of the turnovers," Ellwood said. "You just can't

turn the ball over and beat anyone." Marshall has fumbled the ball away 13 times this year. Last season at this point, MU had lost seven.

"There is no way I'd ever have switched offenses if I knew this would happen (the fumbles)," Ellwood said. "Our mistakes and nothing happening offensively are the factors that convinced me to return to the 'I.'"

Earlier this season, Ellwood said only loss of confidence in the veer would make him revert to the 'I.'

"Maybe the big problem with this year's offense was my decision to switch to the veer," he admitted. "Still we've had too many mistakes. There will be so many fumbles during a season, but we've just had too many."

Ellwood said MU moved well under the "I" Saturday.

Another offensive question is that of quarterbacks Danny Wright and Bud Nelson. Wright

has started every game. But he has been replaced during every game, except Toledo, by Nelson. Ellwood said neither now stands above the other.

"I'm still confused," he said. "Neither one is stepping out and both have had opportunities to do so."

Jeff Shaner, Lynchburg, Va., sophomore, is Marshall's number-three quarterback. Ellwood said Shaner may work with the first-team offense in practice this week.

"However, it is tough in one week to get another quarterback ready," Ellwood said. "Besides Jeff is coming off broken ribs and is rusty."

Another offensive mystery is the quiet year wide receiver Ray Crisp is having. Western Carolina head coach Bob Waters said Crisp is the one Herd player that he fears the most. Thus far, Crisp has caught 10 passes for 142 yards and no touchdowns.

"We try to get him the ball," Ellwood said. "One time last game, except Toledo, by Nelson. Ellwood said neither now stands above the other. How many chances can he have? However, we are not getting the ball to him as often as I'd like to see."

Crisp and the point production are not the only areas down from last year.

Last season, Geiger had rushed for 675 yards after six games. This year he has 258. Nelson, at this time last year, had 48 completions. This year, Nelson and Wright have combined for 33.

Team figures are down also. Last year, the total yardage (rushing and passing) was 2,067 after six games. This season it is 1,593. Last year at this point, MU had 119 first downs. This year it has 79. And of course, there is the point total.

In this case, statistics do tell the story.

'Big' WVU match looms for spikers

The women's volleyball team will face its biggest match of the season today at 7 p.m. in Gullickson Hall against West Virginia University, according to Coach Linda Holmes.

The match will open the playoff season for the Green Gals. WVU and Marshall must play in a tournament separate from the other state colleges due to a ruling of the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women.

The winner of the best two of three matches will advance to the regional tournament at Southern Illinois University in Carbondale, Ill.

Holmes said the match was important not only because it is tournament play, but because WVU and Marshall are such rivals.

She said she thought her team would play the best it has all year against WVU because of the rivalry.

Holmes said WVU has a fast offensive attack that her team has worked to counteract this week. "We've modified our defensive and added to our offensive

attack. We have a strong offensive attack and the setters look very good," Holmes said.

Holmes said service reception was the only weak point she found in her team.

Women netters play last home match today

Today is the final opportunity to watch the women's tennis team at home this year. The opponent is Marietta College.

The netters, who are 4-8, are using this match as a tune-up for their return match with West Virginia University, according to tennis coach Joan Brisbin.

Marshall is the defending state champion, having won the West Virginia tournament this last year. Under a new format, this year Marshall and WVU are banned from competing with the other schools because of larger enrollment.

Today's match will begin at 3 p.m. at the Gullickson Hall courts.

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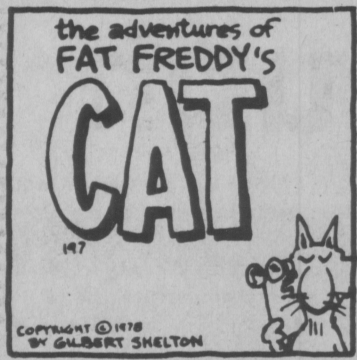
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'C' may be needed to make the grade

By VICCI LAWRENCE
Reporter

A minimum grade of 'C' has been recommended by the Academic Planning and Standards Committee before a student would receive a passing evaluation in a credit/no credit course.

Originally established to permit students to take classes outside their major without affecting their grade point average, the credit/no credit option has often been misused, said Terry McNeer, student representative of the committee.

Some students have used the system to "slide by" in such university requirements as foreign languages or science courses, McNeer said. However, rather than recommend that credit/no credit be abolished, the committee suggested a grade of 'C' or higher for credit, McNeer said.

This recommendation must be approved by the president now, said Dr. Bruce Ardinger, secretary of the committee. The president can approve the decision or disapprove it and send it

back to the Academic Planning and Standards Committee for revision, or he can request the faculty to consider the decision, Ardinger said.

The committee also approved that entering scores for foreign graduate students will be raised for the 1979-1980 academic year, McNeer said.

Courses in the Liberal Arts and Education fields were changed, she said. Most of the courses needed the titles altered or credit amounts changed, McNeer said. They also added a few

new courses and discontinued a few in the science and engineering curriculum, she added.

This year the committee has nominated Dr. Robert Alexander to the newly formed Planning Council, McNeer said. Subcommittee structures and memberships were received and accepted by the committee, she added.

Dr. Noel Richards summarized the chief features of the five year plan for Academic Affairs, she said. This relates to enrollment projections and possible

limitations on new programs, she said.

The committee also adopted a new statement to replace the present statement in the Undergraduate and Graduate catalogs, McNeer said. Audit students receive no academic credit and auditing is allowed only when there is available space in the class, she added. Attendance and other requirements for auditors shall be determined by the instructor, she said, and it is not possible to change a registration from credit to audit or audit to credit after the close of the schedule adjustment period.

Health care

Student Government offers insurance plan

by JOSEPH J. PLATANIA
Reporter

Many students not carried on their parents' family health insurance policy or enrolled in a health insurance plan at their place of employment may be left out in the cold if they need to be admitted to a hospital.

If a student requires in-patient care and must be admitted to a hospital, he becomes responsible

for these expenses, said Dr. Richard G. Fisher, vice president/dean for student affairs.

Health insurance sponsored by Student Government, said Ed Hamrick, student body president, is administered by a local independent insurance agent through a national insurance plan; for a minimum of \$66, a full time student can get coverage for

himself, continuing until Aug. 28, 1979. It is coverage while he is in school, at home or traveling, 24 hours a day, Hamrick said.

The benefits include a maximum of \$5000 major hospital coverage and supplemental outpatient and accident expense. An optional maternity coverage plan for married students is also available, said Hamrick.

A student can also include a spouse for the coverage period although the cost goes up to \$165 for student and spouse, \$297 for student, spouse and all children, and \$198 for student and all children, Hamrick said.

For students in need of emergency or other outpatient care, the Student Health Service is located in the Family Care and Outpatient Center, 1801 6th Ave.

and open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday and holidays.

If a student requires emergency care during the hours the Student Health Service is not open, said Fisher, the student must go to Cabell-Huntington Hospital. The Family Care Center, explained Fisher, has contracted with Cabell-Huntington to provide emergency outpatient services.

Available services for students at the hospital are on a first night only basis, and include the doctor and emergency room fees. The costs of any other procedures must be paid by the student, said Fisher.

Mary Ann Thomas, associate dean for student life, said many students come to Marshall

without considering the need for some type of health and accident coverage. During meetings with parents of prospective students, said Thomas, the need to have some type of health insurance coverage is stressed.

Fisher also emphasized the need for students to consider purchasing some type of health insurance.

Hamrick said student government has offered for the past several years a personal property insurance policy that can insure apartment or room contents and other personal property.

A \$10,000 life insurance policy will be ready by the end of the semester, Hamrick added, offered by Fidelity Union Life at reasonable rates for students.

Liberal Arts deans will move soon

Offices for the College of Liberal Arts are near completion, according to Karl J. Egnatoff, vice president for administration.

The new offices were started when the Board of Regents this fall approved conversion of the

lobby space in Smith Hall into office space for the dean of liberal arts.

Dr. George D. Harold, dean of liberal arts and Dr. Warren G. Lutz, assistant dean of liberal arts, will move into their offices

soon after completion, Egnatoff said.

Along with the deans' offices, there will be an office for the senior adviser, a conference room and a main waiting area, Lutz said.

"There will be two entrances to the offices so that people will not have to walk through different rooms to get to my office or Dr. Harold's," Lutz said.

Because the conference room is larger than the present one now, he said, and "we will be able to hold departmental meetings more comfortably."

"It was a pleasant surprise when I heard about the new offices for us," Lutz said. "I didn't expect it."

Lutz said he is pleased they are moving into Smith Hall because they will have direct contact with the different departments.

"It won't take much for us to move into the new offices because most of our records are all in file cabinets," Lutz said.

"Actually, the move has forced me to do some cleaning up of things lying around," he said.

When the liberal arts deans move out, the dean of graduate students and the dean of the college of sciences will move into their offices.

Egnatoff denies cooling cutoff

The air conditioning and heating system in Harris Hall is turned off at 11 p.m. each night,

Karl J. Egnatoff, vice president for administration said in response to allegations in a letter

in Tuesday's *The Parthenon* by Dr. Howard A. Slaatte, chairman of the philosophy department.

Air conditioners in Harris Hall are turned off at 8 p.m., an hour before night classes end, Slaatte said in the letter.

The air conditioners are regulated by temperature and timers set to shut the system off at 11 p.m., Egnatoff said. If the system shut off earlier, it was probably because of a drop in temperature, Egnatoff said.

Since receiving a complaint from Slaatte two weeks ago, periodical checks have been made to see the system is not turned off before 11 p.m., Egnatoff said. Another check will be made because of Slaatte's letter, Egnatoff said.

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.

Greeks

Phi Epsilon Kappa, physical education honorary, will initiate new members today at 1 p.m. in Gullickson Hall Room 203.

Phi Epsilon Kappa, physical education honorary, will have its professional meeting Thursday at 7 p.m. in Gullickson Hall Room 203. The speaker will be Frank Guardinia on "Sports Broadcasting and the Physical Education Field."

Gamma Theta Upsilon, geography honorary, will meet today at 4 p.m. in Harris Hall Room 235.

Meetings

Student Council of Exceptional Children will meet today at 4 p.m. in Jenkins Hall Room 110. The meeting will cover Exceptional Children's Day and the state conference at Pipestem. Anyone interested please attend.

The International Club will meet Thursday at 3 p.m. in Memorial Student Center Room 2E10.

There will be a meeting of the staff of et cetera, a campus literary magazine today at 3:30 p.m. in Old Main Room 351.

The Newman Association will have a mass on Thursday at 6 p.m. in the Newman house.

The Ad Club will meet Thursday at 3:15 p.m. in Smith Hall Room 331.

The 1978 Homecoming Committee will meet Thursday at 6 p.m. in Memorial Student Center Room 2W29.

Miscellaneous

A small business tax workshop will be conducted Thursday in Memorial Student Center Room 2E11 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Persons wishing to register may call 1-800-642-1931 or contact the Internal Revenue Service.

The Campus Christian Center will provide a program of study and fellowship at 9 a.m. Sunday in the chapel. Informal dress is acceptable. The Bible lesson will be according to the International Sunday School guide.

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Aerosmith ends MU Oktoberfest

by ALISA FINK
Reporter

More than 1,000 tickets have been sold at Opus One for the Aerosmith concert tonight at 8 p.m. in the Huntington Civic Center, according to Don Robertson, director of student activities and organizations.

The concert is the last event carried over from the homecoming week, Robertson said. Due to other engagements the band was unable to perform last week.

Originally from Boston, Aerosmith had five successful albums, "Get your Wings," "Dream On," "Toys in the Attic," "Rocks," and their latest, "Draw the Line."

The group presently has a hit single, "Come Together," a song written by The Beatles and featured in the movie, "Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band," in which they appear.

Tickets are still available at Opus One. However, since this is the day of the show, the cost is \$8.50 per person for festival seating, Robertson said.

The group Exile will perform first with their hit single, "I Want to Kiss You All Over."

MU debate team to recruit again

MU Debate team is recruiting once again after a poor showing at a three-day tournament hosted by West Virginia Wesleyan College.

The team, entering its second meet of the season, was represented by four-year veteran Rita Sowards, Huntington senior, and new member Susan Donahoe, Huntington junior.

"The day before the meet we knew we wouldn't win," said Dr. Bertram W. Gross, director of forensics.

"One member of our team, Annie King, New Martinsville junior, decided to quit because of personal problems," Gross said.

Having never debated before, Donahoe went to the tournament in Buckhannon only to observe, he said.

Donahoe later agreed to go into the debate simply as a learning experience, Gross said, "and it was. We beat the University of Pittsburgh, and we will not talk about the losses."

"There is not much chance now of fielding much of a debate team," Gross said. An effort will begin to recruit out of the Speech 103 classes, he added.

There will be an open meeting Tuesday for anyone interested in debate, Gross said.

Corrections

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

The name of one transient Student Senator was omitted

from a story in Tuesday's Parthenon. The senator, sworn in Tuesday, is Danny Fulks, Chesapeake, Ohio, freshman.

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