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The Parthenon

Vol. 88, No. 52

Marshall University's student newspaper

Huntington, W.Va.



The Source of Thunder

Staff photo by John Himelrick

Cam Henderson Center reverberated Saturday with the thunderous roar of Herd fans as Marshall climbed its way to a 6-0 league record by downing Southern Conference rival University of Tennessee-Chattanooga. The team went one better Monday night, beating Western Carolina, 75-69. Stories on Page 10.

Stadium:

Nitzschke opposes funding bond sale with BOR revenue

By Pat Sanders
Reporter

Although President Dale F. Nitzschke has not had an opportunity to discuss the budget with Gov. Arch A. Moore, he said he disagrees with the governor's proposed method to finance the sale of bonds for Marshall's new football stadium.

Under the governor's plan, \$3 million to be used to finance the bond sale would come from Board of Regents' funds originally earmarked for repairs and equipment.

Merchants 'in limbo,' Page 14

The controversy surrounding the stadium was rekindled during Moore's State of the State address when the governor made the stadium the year's top priority for the Board of Regents. Moore then announced the \$25 million stadium would be financed by the sale of BOR bonds, to be repaid over a period of years by college and university tuition.

However, according to the first draft of the state budget Moore decided to finance the bond sale with \$3 million which the BOR was counting on for repairs and equipment.

This is what concerns Nitzschke.

Nitzschke said this is the first time the governor has planned to use revenue to secure the bonds. In past projects, such as the science building annex and the fine arts facility, the BOR financed the bond sale themselves. Nitzschke said that is common practice for construction at colleges and universities.

"The \$3 million for the debt on the bonds appears to be coming from \$9 million originally allotted for repairs," Nitzschke said.

In Moore's budget, he proposes raising the \$3 million by reducing funds from debt service 4.3 percent, building and campus renewal by 16.7 percent and miscellaneous projects by 28.6 percent.

Nitzschke said he hopes to meet with Moore to find alternative funding for the stadium bonds. "We've funded other projects in the past so why change for this one?" he asked.

James Schneider, BOR finance director, said it would be impossible to sell \$25 million in bonds without raising tuition rates statewide, according

See STADIUM, Page 14

Yeager Scholars finalists narrowed

By Bill J. France
Reporter

February interviews with the 50 Yeager Scholars finalists will determine which 20 have the "right stuff" to make the program's inaugural class.

The 50 finalists were squeezed out of 128 semi-finalists in January interviews, according to Dr. William N. Denman, director of the Society of Yeager Scholars.

Finalists will be brought to campus Feb. 13-15 to be interviewed by one of five teams. The teams will each consist of four members including one Marshall administrator, probably a dean; two faculty members and one community representative, not connected in any official way to the university, Denman said.

"We're now in the process of selecting the faculty who will be on those teams," Denman said.

Last fall, more than 12,000 informational fliers on the program were sent to high school students who had scored 1,200 or higher on the Scholastic Apti-

MARSHALL
UNIVERSITY



SOCIETY OF
YEAGER
SCHOLARS

tude Testing, or had a composite score of 28 or better on the American College Testing. These students had participated in a wide range of extra-curricular activities and maintained an "A" grade point average, Denman said.

About 600 cards requesting more information on the program were returned, and about 200 applied.

Retired Brig. Gen. Chuck Yeager, after whom the program is named, asked that recruiting priority be given to students from southern West Virginia, followed by the rest of the state, the Appalachian region, Ohio and finally the nation, Denman said.

The largest portion of applications came from West Virginia and Ohio, but applications were also received from most eastern states.

In four years, 80 Yeager Scholars will be on campus. By that time officials hope to have raised the \$8 million necessary to keep the program funded. "So far everything has gone just the way we planned it," Joseph W. Hunnicutt III, program originator, said. "We now have over \$2 million in funds with more donations and pledges coming in."

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Marshall "u"

With considerable hype and expense, Marshall University unveiled its new logo before a crowd of VIPs in Charleston last Thursday evening.

The reactions we've heard so far to the new symbol run somewhere between groans and snickers.

Take a look for yourself.

Admittedly, any judgment of aesthetics is subjective. However, we think the new logo in no way improves on any of the ones the university was already using.



One of the things the university was trying to do was give Marshall a strong state identity. But the outline of West Virginia used in the logo is awkward, because of its unusual angle.

In the full-color logo, the state is gold. Where the hell did gold come from? We thought gold was one of West Virginia University's school colors, not one of ours.

Then, there's the "u." That's u, not U. No matter the size, upper case letters are upper case letters and lower case letters are lower case letters. Last time we checked, university was still part of the proper name of Marshall University.

To fully appreciate how bad the new logo is, one has to realize it's part of a package. The Athletic Department's new logo, for instance, shows three bisons thundering across the front of the new school logo.

The familiar and striking image of the snorting Marco has been put out to pasture.

Oh well. The new logo package should make Marshall University more recognizable than ever.

Marshall? Oh yeah, that's the school with the ugly logos.

Attaboy Dale!

It's old news, but maybe you haven't heard.

President Dale F. Nitzschke was selected by the (Charleston) *Sunday Gazette-Mail* as West Virginian of the Year. The announcement and a story of Nitzschke's background and accomplishments was carried in the Jan. 4 paper.

Among Nitzschke's achievements, the paper cited his advocacy of education in West Virginia, the Yeager Scholars program and the fact that Marshall received its strongest ever accreditation under his leadership.

By stumping to make education West Virginia's number one priority, Nitzschke has made himself the number one spokesman for education in the state. If his efforts succeed, the impact of his efforts could be felt in this state for a long time.

We hope so.

“ Notable quote ”

Responsible journalism is journalism responsible in the last analysis to the editor's own conviction of what, whether interesting or only important, is in the public interest.

Walter Lippmann.

Moribund social work program must be given autonomy or ax

The worst thing Marshall University could do about its beleaguered social work program is give it just enough attention to let it get accredited.

The program is slated for elimination by the Board of Regents if it isn't accredited by May. That's as it should be. After that, graduates of unaccredited social work programs aren't supposed to be allowed to take the licensure test.

If that happens, a social work degree from Marshall will be worthless.

Marshall's social work professors have been working to get accreditation for their program. Last May, they submitted a report to the Council for Social Work Education, the national accrediting body. One of the provisions in the report said the social work program would become autonomous. It is now organized under the Department of Sociology.

Following that, Dr. Carol Ann Smith, vice president for academic affairs sent an amendment nullifying the provision that would make social work an autonomous program. It would, she said, remain under the Department of Sociology.

But the initial report had been approved by university administrators including Smith.

The dispute over this report is illustrative of the profound schism between the social work program and the university as a whole.

Depending on who's talking, Professor Phil Carter and Assistant Professor Jody Gottlieb have either been busting buns or have been pretty lackadaisical about seeking accreditation.

From their side they're a couple of dedicated souls, unpopular with the university administration and with the Department of Sociology. By means of commission and omission, the Powers That Be use every means at their disposal to sabotage their efforts to get accredited.

Still, Carter says he and Gottlieb had a draft of a self-study report ready a year before it

needed to be submitted to the CSWE and that university officials had plenty of time to make changes before it was sent off.

The administration tells a different story.

Officials say they've done everything they can to help the program get accredited. They suggest Carter and Gottlieb have trouble meeting deadlines.

In a Jan. 18 story in *The Herald-Dispatch*, President Dale F. Nitzschke said university officials signed the report without having really studied it because it was presented to them at the last minute.

"Should it have happened?" Nitzschke said. "Probably not. But ample notification is given when documents are due — and they don't get done. And then they show up on your doorstep one Sunday afternoon and have to be in Washington, D.C., the next day."

Each side tells a story so different as to make one believe that more than a difference of opinion is involved here.

One or both sides is lying.

The assignment of halos and pitchforks will be left to a later date. That is, if it can ever be determined who the good guys and bad guys are in this scholastic soap opera.

What is clear is that Marshall's social work program must receive full support or no support from the university.

The 20-year history of Marshall's social work program is one of an allegedly ill-supported, unaccredited program with a revolving door leadership.

If Marshall University is to have a social work program, it must be autonomous. In the long run, it will benefit no one if the university has a problem-plagued social work program that continues to be the bastard child of the Department of Sociology.

The social work program must either be allowed the funding and administrative support it needs, or it must be allowed to die a quick, quiet and irrevocable death this May.

The Parthenon

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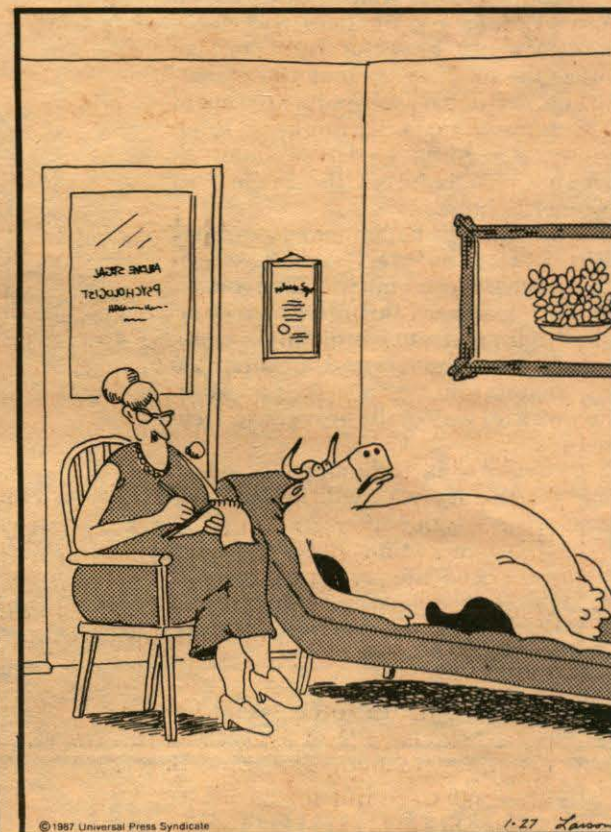
Letter policy

The Parthenon welcomes letters concerning the Marshall University community. All letters to the editor must be signed and include the address and telephone number of the author.

Letters should be typed and no longer than 200 words. The Parthenon reserves the right to edit letters.

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Maybe it's not me, y'know? ... Maybe it's the rest of the herd that's gone insane.

Opinion/2

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Commentaries

Letters

A Guide to The Parthenon

Congratulations! You are the owner of a copy of the Spring 1987 version of *The Parthenon*.

This consumer's guide is intended to help you better understand and use that funny little piece of paper you pluck out of the green boxes every morning before class.

Reading The Parthenon

The Parthenon is paid for and published for the students of Marshall University.

It has, of course, other audiences. Faculty and staff members read it, legislators read it (at least we send it to them), other newspeople read it and advertisers hope to reach buyers through it.

There are two major parts to almost any newspaper: advertising and editorial content.

You know what advertising is. All the non-advertising part of the paper is called the newshole and it's filled with what we call editorial content: news stories, photos, opinions, cartoons and calendar.

While those things make up the editorial content, they are not to be confused with editorials. More about those later.

Editorial Independence

There's that word again. When we talk about "editorial independence," what we mean is that the student editors of *The Parthenon* have final authority over what goes in the newshole.

That means that even though we are allied with the W. Page Pitt School of Journalism, the J-school doesn't tell us what to print or what not to print. We do seek advice from some of the professors around here, but they don't have the power to squelch a story, or to make us print one we don't want to.

Something old, something new

I hope to put a little more emphasis on students this semester.

I also hope to use photography better and, once we take delivery of some computers that have been ordered, use computer graphics.

Soon you'll be seeing a new cartoon in the paper. You might have seen "Life In Hell" in *Campus Voice* magazine. Some of you will love it. A few of you will hate it. Love it or hate it, look for "Life In Hell" to be a regular Friday feature.

But don't worry if you're a Far Side fan. It'll be here same as before.

Parts of The Parthenon

Earlier we learned that the paper is divided into advertising and editorial content (newshole).

I don't have anything to do with the ad office, except that I use the coffee maker in there. If you'd like to take out an ad (by the way, they're not free), call the advertising office at 696-2367.

OK. The rest of the paper is more or less (usually less) under my control.

For purposes of this discussion we'll divide the newshole into two categories: news and opinion.

News includes actual hard news, sports, calendar, features and photos.

Opinion includes columns, letters to the editor, guest commentaries and (that word again) editorials. In this sense, an editorial is an unsigned opinion piece stating the official opinion of the paper. Columns are pieces stating the views of a senior staff member at *The Parthenon*. They may, in fact, use a column to disagree with the paper's official line on something.

Letters to the editor come from you. We ask that you make them shorter than 200 words and that you sign them and put your phone number on them. It's also a great help if your letters are legible. Write neatly, type or print, please.

Guest commentaries are longer, well-written opinion pieces submitted by people who aren't on *The Parthenon* staff.

Getting it in The Parthenon

During the course of the semester, some of you will want to get something in the paper.

The surest way to do this is to pay for an ad.

Mike
Kennedy



You pay for the space, it's yours.

There are dozens of organizations on campus. Each organization has at least a few meetings, programs or other functions a semester. That's why we have calendar. We couldn't possibly fit umpteen stories in the paper announcing that the Fabian Society meeting is Wednesday at 6 p.m. or that the Flat Earth Society is having a bake sale. Even if we could it would be a pretty boring paper.

If you've got an announcement like that, come by 311 Smith Hall about a week in advance and fill out a calendar form. We'll show you where they are and how to fill them out.

However, we can't promise you your announcement will make it in. Calendar is used on a space-available basis.

The least sure way to try to get something in is to try to get a news story written about it. That's because what you think is news may be different from what we think is news.

"What news is," or more properly, "what we think news is," could be the subject of another column, indeed a book.

Even if we think it's news, it has other hurdles to clear before it gets in the paper. That's because: a. we're not perfect, and b. we have limited space.

I've wasted enough of the aforementioned valuable space trying to explain some of the fundamental concepts of *The Parthenon*. If you'd like to see a column about how we judge what's news or how, despite our best efforts, we sometimes don't get things in, write me via campus mail or call me at 696-6696.

Otherwise, I'll forget the whole thing and get on with other things. After all, writing this column was about as boring as reading it.

MU at the Mountaineer Mixer

The setting: 7 p.m. Charleston Marriott. The Mountaineer Ballroom.

The *Mountaineer* Ballroom?

Yep.

The Marshall University reception for the 1987 legislators was in the Mountaineer Ballroom.

Green nametags on green jackets headed into the greenery-heavy Mountaineer ballroom to rub elbows with the keepers of the future and outside the door in big gold letters the room was proclaimed the Mountaineer Ballroom.

And inside the Mountaineer Ballroom, legislators and Marshall supporters alike awaited the new long-in-coming Marshall logo. The logo to end all logos. The logo that cost thousands in Marshall Foundation money only to be drawn by a Marshall graphics employee.

As the drum roll echoed, Gov. Arch Moore pulled the cord that drew back the green curtain over the logo, and the expected oohs and ahs just were not forthcoming.

Silence.

Then everyone looked around to see what

their reaction should be, but they found none to imitate.

"It looks like the state went on a diet," said one faculty member.

A five-year-old in attendance was reported to have told her father that she could draw better than that.

Another faculty member wondered if too many trips to the bar had impaired her vision because the state looked so funny.

On a serious note, MU Foundation President Bill Campbell, in his speech before the silent unveiling, made a reference to Marshall's eighth place in per-student funding among the state's higher education institutions.

"We don't think that's good enough," he said. "If you hear we cannot afford it, I ask you, can we afford not to do it?"

Senate President Dan Tonkovich began his speech saying he is "pleased to be referred to as the senator from Marshall." Tonkovich is from Marshall County.

House Speaker Robert "Chuck" Chambers began his pre-unveiling speech with "Welcome to the Chuck Chambers Football Sta-

Burgetta
Eplin
Wheeler



dium." He said he had the wrong speech while the crowd laughed. They were laughing because they all know it's going to be the Arch A. Moore Jr. Football Stadium.

Speaking of the governor, he began his speech before pulling the cord by saying it's nice to be the governor from Marshall. He, too, is from Marshall County and obviously unoriginal.

The governor also spoke of his relationship with the legislators by saying, "The reason they stay away from me is because when we get together — they hate to admit it — we like each other and that ruins politics."

The Parthenon also made its way into Moore's speech. He said he hoped we could spell his name right and would be kinder to him this legislative session.

M-O-O-R-E. But the kindness will have to be earned.

Beyond MU

From The Associated Press

State

Nation

World

Development plan paints gloomy picture

CHARLESTON - According to the Moore administration's 1987 plan for economic development, which has not yet been presented to the Legislature, the state's manufacturing industry is in decline and service-oriented industries are the state's best hope for economic development.

In addition, it predicted several factors — including the national economy — will cause the state economy to get worse before it gets better.

The report stated one way West Virginia can combat these problems is by becoming a "retirement community center."

The plan, prepared by the Office of Community and Industrial Development and its division of strategic planning and research, stated West Virginia is in a prime location to provide services and products to industries outside the state, but the work force must be better educated and skilled to do so.

"A high literacy rate, the availability of up-to-date technical education and high quality college and university programs are essential to the state's ability to build and attract the jobs of the late 20th century and early 21st century," the report noted.

Lysander Dudley, director of the industrial development division in the Office of Community and Industrial Development, declined to discuss the contents of the report,

A high literacy rate, the availability of up-to-date technical education and high quality college and university programs are essential to the state's ability to build and attract the jobs of the late 20th century and early 21st century.

Report, Office of Community and Industrial Development

saying he wanted to wait until it had been presented to the Legislature.

A large part of the report concentrates on West Virginia's economic growth over the past 15 years and its comparison to national trends.

According to Cognetics Inc., a research and consulting company hired to the analysis, while the U.S. economy grew by 25 percent during the 1972-1983 period, West Virginia grew only two percent. Then, between 1983 and 1986, the decline stopped and a growth period returned.

From 1981 to 1985, the biggest source of new jobs in West Virginia was health services, followed by business services. But more than half of the establishments showing the most rapid growth in jobs were small, employing fewer than 20 people, the report stated.

In addition, the report predicted West Virginia's population won't increase through the year 2000, and the number of young people enter-

ing the work force will decline.

Meanwhile, the report noted, West Virginia can expect "a major growth" in the number of people over age 85. As a result, West Virginia needs to concentrate, at least in part, on developing as a recreation and retirement region.

"Half of all Americans are now over 30, or in a period when their income expands," the report stated. "This group can be attracted to West Virginia's travel and leisure time facilities which are convenient to many major population centers. Quite possibly, West Virginia could become a retirement community center."

The report stated manufacturing, while important to the state's economic base, will not provide expansion for the future, but the service sector is the area of increasing employment.

"The services industry creates jobs at generally lower wage rates than manufacturing (but not

always). This means it is often difficult for people dislocated by industrial cutbacks to step into service jobs without moving and retraining," the report noted, adding "successful" manufacturers are restructuring their operations and reducing their work forces.

The report suggested one key to better employment patterns is a better education for the state's workforce.

"According to the 1980 census, 45 percent of the West Virginia population 25 and over has not completed 12 years of formal education. ... West Virginia (ranks) among the 10 states with the greatest proportion of undereducated adults — over 35 percent," the report noted, adding the average worker will need a "broader education with the ability to analyze data and act on it quickly."

The report concluded West Virginia has several salable assets, including natural resources, attractive vacation spots, advanced medical care, and relatively easy access to higher education institutions. The state also is made up mostly of rural communities and its largest cities are close to the border, where services and products can easily be exported.

The report also concluded West Virginia's reputation as a strong union state combined with unskilled, uneducated workers overshadow any assets it may have.

State court issues gag order based on judge's suggestion

CHARLESTON - The state Supreme Court, acting on a recommendation by Chief Justice Darrell McGraw, has imposed a gag order on court employees preventing them from taking with reporters.

McGraw has been increasingly critical of the media since stories and editorials appeared last year about a judicial pension decision he wrote. Under the decision, McGraw is claiming state retirement credit for a part-time janitor's job he held while he was a student at West Virginia University.

McGraw said the order applies only to conversations with the media, adding court employees are free to speak their minds, not necessarily on state time, but after work hours.

"We encourage all our people to speak freely and openly," he said.

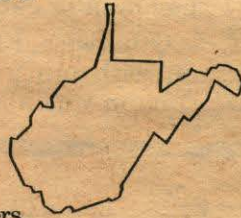
Supreme Court Administrator Paul Crabtree said he could not discuss the gag order or other court business unless all questions are put to him in writing. He issued the gag order for the high court last week, saying in his memorandum to court employees he had been instructed to do so.

Justices William Brotherton and Thomas Miller disagreed with the gag order, but the court majority, composed of justices McGraw, Richard Neely and Thomas McHugh, supported it.

"I don't think I have enough votes to change anything," Brotherton said.

Miller, however, said he thought that the issue "will be brought back up."

Officials confirmed last year that McGraw was claiming state retirement credit for the part-time, student job at WVU. The state auditor's office said, based on actuarial tables, McGraw — with just 10 years on the bench — stands to make \$937,500 under the decision he authored.



Administration warns citizens to leave war-torn Lebanon

WASHINGTON - The Reagan administration condemned the seizure of foreigners as hostages in Lebanon as a declaration of war against civilization, but told Americans there to get out, warning "there's a limit to what our government can do" for them.

President Reagan met with his advisers to discuss the seizure of three more Americans this past weekend in Lebanon, but spokesman Larry Speakes declined to go into specifics, sidestepping questions by reporters concerning military action against the kidnappers of eight Americans in Lebanon.

Speakes, assistant press secretary, said, "We have resorted to military action in the past. There are many options at our disposal, but I will not speculate."

Speakes said the U.S. embassy in Beirut would not be closed. "We will not allow terrorists to run the U.S. government out of the Middle East," he said.

The spokesman said the United States has continually warned Americans in Lebanon of the dangers of staying there and said there are limits to what the government can do for people who are seized. To back up that warning, Speakes raised the possibility that passports will be made invalid for travel to that country.

"Americans who ignored this warning clearly did so at their own risk and their own responsibility," Speakes said.

Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said Sunday he would favor military action if there were evidence that a government was behind the hostage-takings, adding Americans should not be in Lebanon.



Two foreigners kidnapped; Waite continues negotiations

BEIRUT, Lebanon -

Two foreign men, kidnapped by gunmen from an office equipment store in Moslem west Beirut, brought to eight the total number of hostages seized since Anglican Church envoy Terry Waite arrived in Beirut on Jan. 12 on a mission to free hostages.

Waite remained out of sight today for the seventh straight day. His Druse bodyguards said he was negotiating in secret with Islamic Jihad, captors of two Americans — Terry Anderson and Thomas Sutherland — held in Lebanon since 1985.

Police said four gunmen snatched the two latest kidnap victims, whom witnesses said spoke broken English, from the Najjar Continental Store in the Sanayeh residential district of west Beirut at 11:30 a.m. The victims and their nationalities were not identified.

The two were kidnapped as Beirut University College students demonstrated outside Prime Minister Rashid Karami's office, a few blocks from the store, to protest the Saturday kidnapping of four professors. The college of 3,000 students has been suspended until further notice.

Gunman disguised as policemen kidnapped the three Americans and Indian on Saturday from the campus of the college. The kidnappers called for all foreigners at the school to be assembled, then fled at gunpoint with the four men. The Organization of the Oppressed on Earth, a pro-Iranian Shiite Moslem group, has claimed responsibility for the kidnappings.



Legislators: salary funding lacking

By Burgetta Eplin Wheeler
Special Correspondent

Faculty and classified staff salary schedules passed by the Legislature in 1984 and updated in March are only targets—ones that will not likely be shot at this legislative session, according to the chairmen of the House and Senate committees on education.

"Nothing is impossible, but the governor made it very difficult," said Sen. Keith Burdette, D-Wood and chairman of the Senate Committee on Education. The budget Gov. Arch A. Moore submitted to the Legislature is \$167 million underfunded, he said, adding that he gives the schedules a one-in-10 chance of getting some money.

The schedules are guidelines for minimum payment, based on classification and years of experience. For

example, a full-time instructor at Marshall with 10 years of experience should make at least \$18,841; an assistant professor, \$23,704; an associate professor, \$30,485; and a professor, \$33,541.

Both schedules contain clauses that say, "nothing in this article shall be construed to guarantee payment to any classified employee (or faculty member.)"

Del. Lyle Sattes, D-Kanawha and chairman of the House Committee on Education, said the schedules are "out there as a goal for legislators to understand what is necessary."

Rainey Duke, chairwoman of University Council, said, "The way it was presented was that they were going to fund it and fund it soon. We knew there was nothing that said they had to fund it but we were hopeful. But it's still sitting there waiting to be funded."

Though Burdette said the Legislature has put a little money into the schedules, he added it would take \$31.2 million to fully fund them. The Board of Regents proposed a three-year funding plan, with 50 percent, or \$15.6 million, the first year, and 25 percent the next two years.

Burdette said funding a cost of living pay raise has priority over the schedules this session.

Moore proposed higher education wage increases in his State of the State address Jan. 14. The money for them, however, was not included in the governor's budget because he left in \$100 million in revenue from the business and occupation tax that ends July 1, Burdette said. Moore has suggested postponing the end of the B & O tax one year to make it revenue neutral, meaning he wants the tax replacing it to generate the same amount.

First letters beginning of senate lobby

Improvement of higher education in West Virginia was the main emphasis of the Student Senate's letter writing campaign aimed at the Legislature.

A preliminary letter was sent over Christmas break outlining the senate's lobbying goals for this session. The senate adopted the Board of Regents' top priorities as its own, according to Senate President Pro Tempore Tom Webb, Daniels senior.

"The first goal is full funding of the West Virginia Higher Education Grant Program," said Webb. "There are students out there who deserve that grant, but can't get it because of the lack of funding."

Funding of the faculty and staff pay raise and capitol improvements are the other two broad goals. "Hopefully, the representatives realize that the quality of education is only as good as the quality of the instructors and the institution," Webb said.

Although the senate is concerned with statewide goals, they have other goals affecting only Marshall. These are continued renovation of the Science Building, providing medical school needs, increasing the student funding ratio and funding projects to build the football stadium and fine arts facility.

Council to see profile proposal

By Anita Kniceley
Reporter

Student Body President John R. Frassinelli will appear Wednesday before the University Council to seek support for the Student Government Association's proposed faculty-course profiles.

"This is not to show which class is easiest, but which class agrees with the students' tastes," Frassinelli, Bluefield senior, said.

The profiles will contain information such as the professor's degrees, educational background, the type and number of tests given, papers

assigned, attendance policy, books required and estimated number of hours of out-of-class work. However, the professor's course syllabus will not be bound by the brochure, Frassinelli said.

If the faculty did not support the profiles, Frassinelli said he would have to find another angle. One option would be to simply print a brochure of syllabi. However, he said this would defeat the purpose of the faculty profiles.

"This was set up because there should be an easier way to get information about a class without asking a previous student, 'what kind of tests are given?' or 'how often do I have to go to

class?'" Frassinelli said.

Another option would be similar to a student evaluation done by the University of Michigan. The students were surveyed, rating the professors on a five-point scale in the areas of work load, reception to student questions, fairness of tests and other areas.

"This is an option, but I would rather get my information through the instructor. A student may be biased because of a bad grade, or a personality clash, which is not really the fault of the instructor," Frassinelli said.

Since the brochure is still in the beginning stages, no cost estimates have been made.

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Cole encouraged by Moore's plans

By Sue E. Shrout
Reporter

Board of Regents Chancellor Thomas W. Cole Jr. said although he expects the board to again be subject to an attempt by a legislative committee to replace it, he believes the BOR can work for higher education in the state. While Cole acknowledged that some areas of the BOR need to be fixed and improved, he added, "these changes cannot be made overnight."

Cole also said in a recent interview he does not know what form a proposed BOR abolishment will take. Last year Gov. Arch Moore proposed that it be replaced by a three-member panel to be

appointed by the governor. Moore mentioned his proposal in the State of the State address Jan. 14, and asked the Legislature to reconsider it.

Nonetheless, Cole said he is encouraged by Moore's proposals to make it "the year for education."

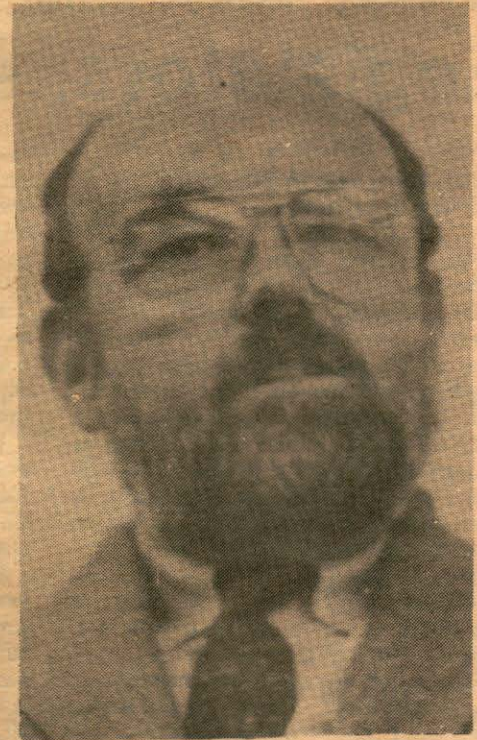
"Any time the governor publicly announces that this is the year for education, we have to be encouraged," Cole said.

He noted that salary increases for faculty and staff will be a top priority of the BOR and the governor. State faculty salaries are rated last out of 15 universities in the Southern District and West Virginia is ranked 50 among the 50 states and the District of Columbia, Cole said.

Moore's proposed \$8.9 million appropriation for higher education salaries will be divided 50 percent for the faculty and 50 percent for the classified staff. But Cole said it is too early to determine what that means in actual dollars.

Funding will depend on the action to be taken by the Legislature, Cole noted.

As far as Moore's proposal to provide \$25 million for a new football stadium, Cole said that the BOR has already authorized the university to acquire land for the stadium site, and he explained that as far as the controversy over the proposed site near 20th Street is concerned, he thinks Marshall administrators have exhausted all options for other locations.



Ehrlichman

Ehrlichman here tonight

By Buddy Davidson
Reporter

John Ehrlichman, former Domestic Affairs Assistant to President Richard Nixon will visit Huntington today.

There will be a news conference with Ehrlichman in the Radisson Hotel at 2:00 p.m. He will be speaking in the Don Morris Room of the Memorial Student Center at 8:00 p.m. tonight.

Ehrlichman's speech is the second in a three part series sponsored by Student Activities. He is replacing Gary Hart who was originally scheduled to appear. According to Student Activities director Joe Marshman, Ehrlichman's appearance will cost \$4000, while Hart would have cost \$7000.

Calendar

John Ehrlichman will speak Tuesday, Jan. 27 at 8 p.m. in the Don Morris Room of the student center. The event is sponsored by Student Activities. For more information call 696-6770.

The Collis P. Huntington Chapter of the National Railway Historical Society will meet Tuesday, Jan. 27 at 7:30 p.m. in Corbly Hall 105.

Marshall University Science Fiction Society will have its weekly meeting Wednesday, Jan. 28 at 8 p.m. in Corbly Hall 467. For more information call 529-6705.

The American Red Cross, will sponsor a blood drive Wednesday, Jan. 28, and Thursday, Jan. 29 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the MSC.

The Baptist Student Union will have a Spiritual Journey Notebook Group Wednesday, Jan. 28 at noon in the Campus Christian Center. For more information call P.J. at 696-4080.

Training seminars for users of the WVNET computer system will be conducted Wednesday, Jan. 28. Registration for any of three sessions can be made by calling 696-6455.

The Baptist Student Union will have choir and drama practice Thursday, Jan. 29 at 6 p.m. and TNT Bible Study at 7 p.m. in the Campus Christian Center. For more information call Polly 429-1247.

Deadline for application for Spring 1987 graduation is Friday, Jan. 30. For more information contact the dean of your college.

Blood drive may benefit bookworms

By Anita Kniceley
Reporter

The Student Government Association will sponsor a blood drive Wednesday and Thursday in the Don Morris Room of Memorial Student Center.

To encourage donations, SGA will be giving away Burger King coupons and library vouchers. The library vouchers will allow any student to return an overdue book without paying a fine up to \$10. A clown will also be present on the plaza to draw interest.

"Giving blood is safe and easy," Pam

VanHorn, SGA executive said. "It takes only an hour to save someone's life."

SGA is co-sponsoring the drive with Gamma Beta Phi, the Inter-Fraternity Council, and the ROTC Black Horse Battalion.

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'Budget a farce'

Lawmaker says Moore's 'year of education' form without substance

By Burgetta Eplin Wheeler
Special Correspondent

"A farce" is how Senate education Chairman Keith Burdette labels Gov. Arch Moore's proclamation that 1987 will be the year of education.

"Apparently it doesn't mean much to the governor because he didn't put the money with it to do it," said Burdette, D-Wood. "His budget is \$167 million underfunded."

Moore made the education statement during his State of the State address Jan. 14, the same day he submitted his budget to the Legislature. After reviewing the budget, legislators found several problems. The governor included \$100 million in revenue from the business and occupation tax — a tax that will end when the budget takes effect July 1, Burdette said. Moore also entirely neglected the public employee retirement system and underfunded the public teacher retirement fund by \$19 million, he said.

"And those are just the most obvious," Burdette said.

"Hopefully, out of this, we'll be able to develop something anyway by sound planning, not political rhetoric," he said.

Del. Richard Houvourus, D-Cabell, said if the Legislature "signed the budget today and sent it to his office, the governor would veto his own bill because he knows he can't fund it."

Moore was quoted in *The Herald-Dispatch* as saying, "Don't let the legislators tell you they have a problem. They may not have the guts, but they

don't have any problem."

Moore has said the Legislature should delay changing the B&O tax for one year because it failed to make the tax change revenue neutral, meaning the tax law replacing the B&O tax does not generate as much revenue as the B&O tax did.

In proclaiming 1987 as the year of education, Moore said, "Believing as I do that higher educators expect us to cure this overnight, we must in the year of education, make a supreme effort. Therefore, I shall cause to be introduced legislation increasing higher education salaries by \$8.9 million."

Moore divided this figure into half for faculty and half for staff, which comes down to less than a 2½ percent pay raise for faculty, Burdette said, adding that even this increase is unlikely.

"We'll try to put together a pay increase but the governor did not make that an easy task," he said. "No pay raises are possible unless we figure out how to fill that gap he left us. I'm going to proceed on the belief that we will find a way to fill some of it."

Del. Lyle Sattes, D-Kanawha and chairman of the House Committee on Education, expressed a more optimistic view.

"There is a dedication in the Legislature to address the problems of higher education," he said. "I really think the dedication and the interest in solving the problems is greater than in the past. If we continue to develop support, maybe the support will be there when the resources are."

Burdette said, "There is a genuine

desire to do something good on the part of education but we're frustrated because we don't know where to get the money without hurting other people.

"It's not a test between teachers and blacktop, though it has been in the past many times, but not this year," Burdette said, adding that, in the past, legislators were reluctant to make sacrifices for education because constituents don't understand.

"We've got three types of legislators: those who really believe in education, those who believe but are hesitant because constituents aren't understanding, and those who tell you they believe in it but have no interest at all," Burdette said, assigning 30 percent of the legislators to the first type, 60 percent to the second, and 10 percent to the last.

And Sattes agrees with Burdette that resources are few.

"Unfortunately, his (Moore's) budget carries cuts in higher education, which we need to address. We can't raise salaries and cut funding for the programs they're being paid to do," Sattes said. "In terms of priorities, some of them (cuts) need to be replaced first."

Sattes said Moore's budget cuts current expenses by about half of the amount of his proposed pay raise, in addition to cuts in the operating budget.

The delegate said if money for raises does become available, the classified staff should be taken care of first. But he said there will be no money unless the Legislature is willing to raise taxes.

Neel sees right move in education

It is very encouraging to see education receive the attention it rightfully deserves, said Buster Neel, vice president for financial affairs.

"People are now beginning to put a focus on education here. We're taking the first step to turning education around in West Virginia," Neel said. "There is a need for students, alumni, officials and the common citizen alike to see the importance of education."

During his State of the State address, Gov. Arch A. Moore proclaimed this the year of education and announced several improvements for higher education, including proposed pay raises for faculty and staff, the cessation of personnel restrictions, and the construction of a new stadium.

Neel said he is just beginning to analyze Moore's proposed 1987-88 budget.

"We still need some questions answered," he said. "We've made some phone calls and are hoping for some answers."

"It is still very, very early in the whole process," Neel said. "A proposed budget is just the starting point."

The governor's proposed budget could look nothing like the finished product, Neel said.

"The legislature still is working on the budget," he said.

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Sunday Outlook

EDITORIALS
OBITUARIES 4, 5
CLASSIFIED 7-12

January 4, 1987

West Virginian of the YEAR

Dale Nitzschke is a crusader for education

Nancy Baker
SUNDAY GAZETTE MAIL

IN THE Wellington Room at Scarlat Oaks Country Club, Dale Nitzschke sits on the edge of his chair, leans yet unengaged, like a runner in the starting blocks.

The president of Marshall University does what he does best. He talks. Fast and persuasive as the Gandy River in autumn, the words flow fast. He talks about education, support for education, money for education. Education for the economy. Education for West Virginia.

Across the table sits a slice of Putnam County — legislators, school superintendents and businessmen. Nitzschke tells his guests that the Legislature must make education its No. 1 priority. Only education can revive an ailing economy.

The table arrives. Nitzschke keeps talking. He ahead, he says, eat. But he doesn't.

Later, heading back to Huntington and a meeting for which he is already late, he is still talking. "I've tried in other places," Nitzschke says. "I've seen education do it for other states."

"Dynamic" is how just about everyone describes the 47-year-old president of Marshall, who moved from Las Vegas to Huntington nearly three years ago. Since then, the 4-foot-4-inch Iowa native has made quite a name for himself and for Marshall — a school traditionally viewed as West Virginia's second university.

Last February, Nitzschke, Gen. Chuck Yeager and other university leaders launched the Society of Yeager Scholars in Washington D.C. The scholarship program, which begins this fall, will pay all expenses at Marshall for 75 of the nation's brightest students. Already, more than 600 applications and \$2 million have come rolling in.

Nitzschke spearheaded an equally ambitious project last month — a campaign to make education West Virginia's top priority. He traveled the state like an itinerant preacher, sometimes swallowing breakfast, lunch and dinner in different counties.

Says Joe Hunsicker III, Yeager Scholars founder, "Dale Nitzschke is a blessing to this university in my opinion. He has gotten out and traveled and been the spokesman out and around the neighborhoods of this state and told the story of Marshall University that has never been done before."

For his achievements at Marshall and to the state, the Sunday Gazette-Mail has named Nitzschke (pronounced Nitch-see) West Virginian of the Year for 1986.

Remains Iowa, is hardly more than a speck on the map. Population 1,687, it sits among the corn fields of northwestern Iowa. Nitzschke grew up there, just after the Depression, in a family large enough — and plenty tall enough — to start its own basketball team. "My Dad did a lot of things just to make enough money to support eight kids," he recalls.

Nitzschke, the fourth child, delivered newspapers and milk, worked in a grocery store and set up pins in a bowling alley — a job that meant dodging an occasional crowd there.

His mother — all 5 feet 11 inches of her — provided much of the motivation in Nitzschke's early life. "She loved us to do things that made us realize you can do a lot of things that you don't really have to but really stand you good stand when you're making the decisions yourself about what you can do and what you can't do."

At St. Mary's High School, Nitzschke played forward and center on the basketball team. He may still hold the school record for making 23 of 22 foul shots in one game.

He was, however, just an average student. Nitzschke graduated "right in the middle" of a class of 22 students. Maybe, Nitzschke adds after a moment of reflection, he did a little better than that.

Bill, the great scholar, he was less than enthusiastic about college. Had his mother not persuaded him off to Lewis College in Dubuque, Iowa, Nitzschke might never have gone. "She had my suitcase packed and everything," he remembers. "She was dead serious."

Nitzschke struggled with college work. After his first year of balancing a basketball scholarship and classes, he quit the team and turned his attention to preparing for the priesthood. After two years in the seminary, Nitzschke made an about face and went into education.



Marshall University President Dale Nitzschke

Photo by Curtis Jones

At Ohio University, the angler, affable Midwesterner held several positions, including director of the Educational Placement Bureau and associate dean of the College of Education.

Fred Dvornak, a university director, describes him as an "excellent leader" and "a person who could really get things done."

"Everybody, most everybody, has a great deal of respect for Dale — for his leadership and administrative ability," he observes. "It's done a good job, as far as I know, in every leadership position he's been in."

John Dvornak, who replaced Nitzschke at the University of Nevada-Las Vegas, (UNLV) says, "I found Dale to be an extremely good administrator and one who did work very hard for academic standards at the university. Personally and professionally, I admired him very much."

So did others. A plaque in Nitzschke's office reads: "For One Great Shining Moment You Faithfully Touched The Lives of Many People At UNLV and Made It A Better Place to Work." Nitzschke doesn't need coaxing to show off the

ground. "My guess is that it's on the back burner now," he says.

Nitzschke came to Huntington with the energy and enthusiasm of a Thundering Herd. And plenty of plans — plans to boost faculty morale, reorganize the administration, increase community involvement and make Marshall's presence felt statewide. Three years later, he made his mark.

At a time when West Virginia University is being studied, enrollment at Marshall keeps going up. Average scores on the American College Test, entrance exams are also climbing.

State funding and private donations have increased. Three years in a row, Nitzschke convinced the regents to give Marshall more money than was originally earmarked for the university. During the last budget session, he requested an additional \$1 million. The regents rearranged their budget and approved the Marshall request.

Private donations nearly doubled between 1984-85 and the following year, says Nitzschke. "The word is out (on) what a great investment this is for the state."

The Yeager Scholars program is blossoming. In less than a year, it has attracted national attention. A star-studded board of directors and more than \$2 million Ashland Oil Inc. donated to the program — the largest single gift in Marshall's history, Nitzschke says. Yeager founder Hunsicker, is "very believe proud" of it.

Move among staff, students and faculty, once as low as a flag at half mast, is soaring. Carol Ann Smith, vice president for academic affairs, says high morale was one of the reasons she came to Marshall a year ago. "I could not believe that the morale could be that high at any university."

An accreditation team that visited the campus in April was equally impressed. "Marshall has a promising sense of optimism for the future and a sense that the university will continue to develop and improve," their report says. "There is excellent morale particularly in light of the funding constraints, work loads and low salaries."

The accreditation team, however, warned against too much too soon. "Enthusiasm," they noted, "may cause the institution to embark upon too many new initiatives without adequate resources. Staff now is stretched thin."

Nitzschke says he has tried to create an environment where everybody can realize how important they are to the process of education.

The president sees regularly, and informally, with students, faculty and staff to discuss their concerns. "It's an effort," he explains, "to say, 'Are we in the same boat and if moving along the same direction?'"

In November, Marshall received its strongest accreditation ever from the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools. The university will not come up for accreditation for another 10 years.

The evaluation team called Nitzschke a "dynamic, articulate, energetic, open and sympathetic chief executive who has attained an unusual level of credibility among faculty, staff administrators, community and state leaders."

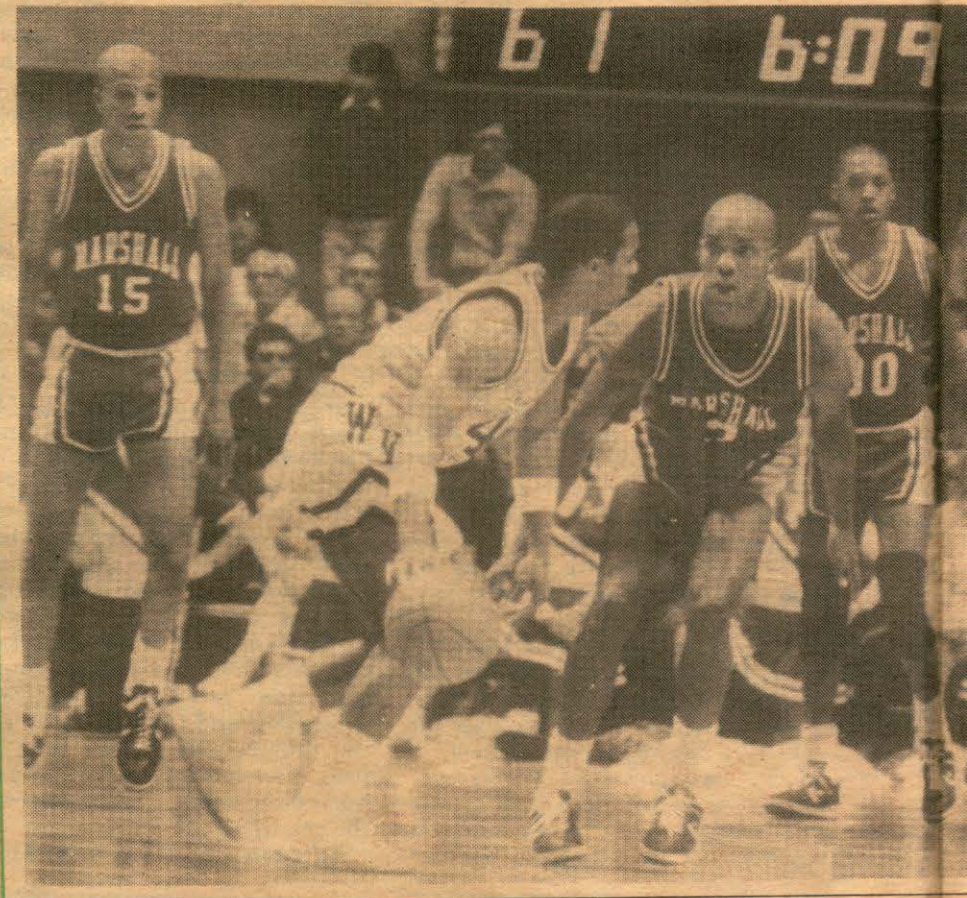
See NITZSCHKE Page 8D

The winners in past years

- 1951 — Oley L. Pattison
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- 1953 — Adm. Fritz B. Stupp
- 1954 — Maj. Charles E. Yeager
- 1955 — Leonard Riggiman
- 1956 — John D. Hobbitt
- 1957 — M. L. Beardon
- 1958 — William J. Thompson
- 1959 — Jerry West, Sam Huff
- 1960 — Fred Otto
- 1961 — Charles Hoid
- 1962 — Pearl Buck
- 1963 — Cyrus Vance
- 1964 — Sen. Jennings Randolph
- 1965 — Rev. Leon Sullivan
- 1966 — Walter F. Reuther
- 1967 — Rev. Harrison V. Can, Bishop Fred O. Schroyer, Robert Samuel Cooper, II, Bar. Wilburn C. Campbell
- 1968 — Phyllis Corbin, George Crumb Jr.
- 1969 — Dr. Daniel Hale
- 1970 — William T. Brotherton
- 1971 — Dr. John C. Norman
- 1972 — Arch A. Moore Jr.
- 1973 — Arnold Miller
- 1974 — Sen. Robert C. Byrd
- 1975 — Dr. James Herive

Jan. 4

when the news just kept c



M

MARSH



Jan. 19

Top, near right: Skip Henderson on the defensive prowl against the West Virginia Mountaineers. John Humphrey (15) and Rodney Holden (00) are also pictured with the 'Victory Shave.' The Herd lost a close one 69-67.

Top: The Sunday Gazette-Mail named Dr. Dale F. Nitzschke 'West Virginian of the Year' for his energetic promotion of higher education and Marshall University.

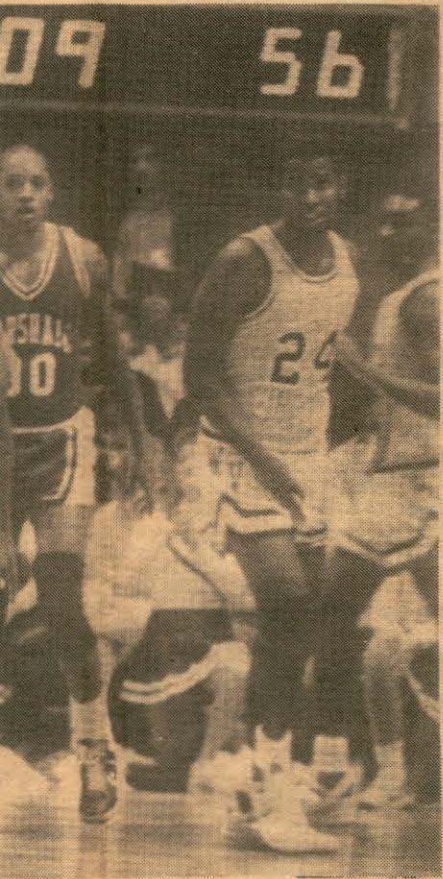
Above and near right: Marshall students, staff and townspeople turned out for a nighttime march celebrating a new national holiday — the birth of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Center: Marshall's new logo, depicting the university embracing the state, was unveiled in a ceremony in Charleston.

Jan. 19

pt on coming . . .

Six Weeks



Dec. 27



Dec. 20



Jan. 22



Courtesy of the Herald-Dispatch

Jan. 14



Above: During his State of the State address, Gov. Arch Moore promised that 1987 would be 'the year of education.'
Near left: Boney's Hole in the Wall, a popular student watering hole for many years, was torn down just before the winter break.
Top left: Brian Fish attempts to get around a Middle Tennessee State defender. The Herd won an 87-85 thriller.

final exam week

Sports

Columns

Scores

Highlights

Herd pulls out win over gritty Cats, 75-69

By Doug Smock
Sports Editor

The Marshall Thundering Herd pulled out a difficult victory Monday night in Cullowhee, N.C., over a Western Carolina team that refused to roll over.

The Herd struggled in the first half, committing 15 turnovers, and were victimized the entire game by Robert Hill's hot shooting hand, but kept its perch atop the Southern Conference standings. Marshall's record raised to 7-0 in the league and 13-4 overall. Western, which has had a difficult season, dropped to 2-6 in the league and 4-12 overall.

The game could be characterized as strange. Both Marshall coach Rick Huckabay and WCU coach Steve Cottrell were visibly enraged by the officiating and there were several altercations between players.

One play in the second half underscored this. With two and a half minutes left in the game, John Humphrey went in for a dunk and missed. Humphrey and Andre Gault became entangled, and nearly came to blows. An official blew his whistle to stop play and broke up the altercation. However, the Cata-mounts scored a basket at the other end, and chaos reigned. After a conference, the officials counted the basket.

Marshall was unable to get ahead by more than five points, until it ran off a 10-2 spurt in the second half. With the Herd ahead 43-38, with less than 15 minutes remaining, Tom Curry missed an inside shot. Rodney Holden, who was just named Southern Conference Player of the Week, flew through the air and rammed the rebound home.

Gault answered with a basket, and Curry banked a shot in at the other end, drawing a foul in the process. Curry missed the free throw, but

Dwayne Lewis got the rebound and passed the ball out. Skip Henderson then sank an off balance turn-around jumper, then followed with one more, making it 51-40.

After a timeout, Marshall took its biggest lead at 53-40 on another Holden flying slam. Holden finished with 18 points and a team-high 15 rebounds. The Herd held an 11-13 point lead until Hill, who had 25 points, hit two straight three-point goals.

Western could not get closer than six points until late in the game, when Hill canned his third three-point bomb to cut the lead to four. Henderson hit two free throws to make it 73-67 with one minute left, but the game was not iced until Richard Rogers missed a dunk with eight seconds left.

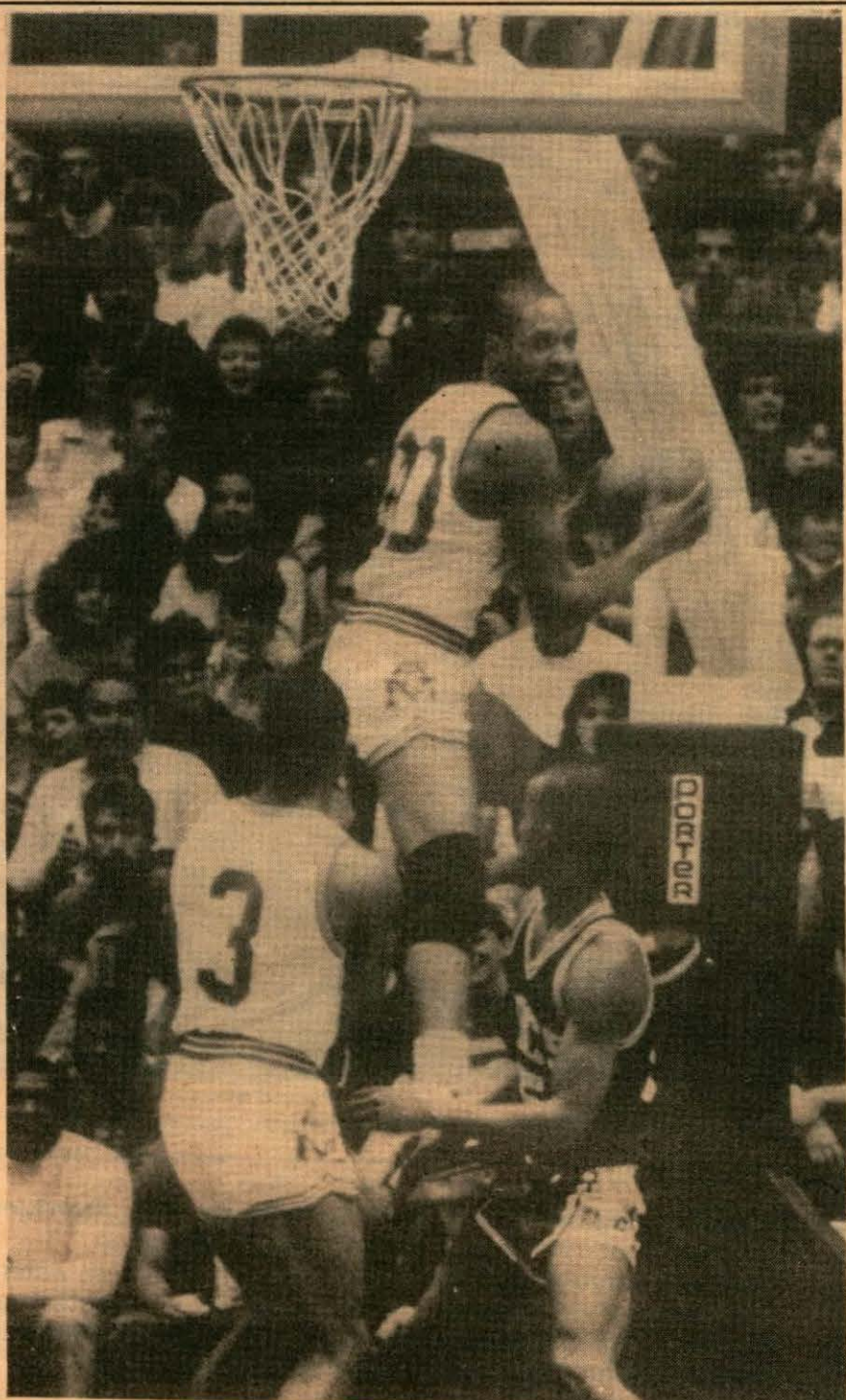
The first half was very close, with the lead changing hands six times and the game tied three times. While Hill was burning the nets, his teammates could

not buy a bucket.

In the second half, the Herd got its running game in gear, and Henderson started hitting. Henderson pumped in 25 points, 21 of them in the second half. Lewis scored 11 points and Curry had 10.

Marshall, ranked in the top 10 nationwide in field goal shooting, shot 56 percent from the field, but had difficulty from the foul line. The Herd made just 13 of 27 from the charity stripe.

In the preliminary game in Cullowhee, the Marshall Lady Herd pummeled Western, 77-56. Tammy Wiggins lead the Lady Herd with 15 points, and Marshall raised its record to 4-0 in the league and 17-3 overall. Coach Judy Southard's team will swing into action Saturday night at the Henderson Center against SC co-leader Appalachian State, while the men play Virginia Military Institute Thursday.



Rodney Holden skies for one of his 14 rebounds in Saturday's win over Tennessee-Chattanooga.
Staff photo by Todd Shanesy

Thundering Herd takes lead position in league

By Doug Smock
Sports Editor

The world did not stand still while *The Parthenon* stopped publishing during Christmas break.

And the Thundering Herd basketball team was no exception.

Marshall fought out 11 games since the last publication day Dec. 10 — en route to becoming leaders of the Southern Conference.

The following is a wrap-up of games played since the last issue of *The Parthenon*:

Ohio University, Dec. 10 - With Rodney Holden and Pete Brown suffering injuries in the earlier loss to Austin Peay and Brian Fish still not eligible, the Herd had just nine players available. Dwayne Lewis scored 24 points as Marshall rode a hot first half and hung on for a 90-80 win.

Florida A & M, Dec. 18 - Fish made his first Marshall appearance in Marshall's 90-85 win. The Herd was in complete control of the game until about six minutes left, when Fish and A & M's Terry Giles got into a fight. Holden, along with Fish and Giles, were ejected. Holden, who was recovering from a knee injury, joined the fracas in street clothes.

Middle Tennessee State, Dec. 20 - Marshall shot a blistering 63.8 percent against Middle Tennessee State, but needed every basket, including a jumper by Lewis at the buzzer to win 87-85. Lewis finished with 21 points, while Maurice Bryson poured in a career-high 25.

Sam Houston State, Dec. 22 - The Thundering Herd recorded its first blowout of the season with an 85-65 win. The Bearcats, playing in their first year as a Division I school, were thoroughly dominated.

West Virginia, Dec. 27 - Marshall controlled most of the first half, but let its lead slip away. The Mountaineers were

up by seven with just three minutes remaining, but the team's poor free throw shooting allowed Marshall to stay in the game. Last-second shots by Lewis and Fish would not fall and the Herd lost 69-67.

Baylor, Dec. 30 - The Herd traveled to Waco, Texas, and lost a tough game to Baylor, 73-69. Several players agreed that they were emotionally drained from the West Virginia game.

Nevada-Reno, Jan. 3 - Marshall went back home Jan. 3 to face former Marshall star Sonny Allen's Nevada-Reno team. The Herd thundered back from a 15-point deficit to win an 86-84 thriller.

Skip Henderson provided the game-winning bucket on a tip-in at the buzzer.

Appalachian State, Jan. 10 - The Herd opened its Southern Conference schedule by scoring an 85-72 decision over Appalachian State. Lewis, Henderson and crew just plain shot the lights out of the Henderson Center in the first half, shooting 72 percent from the field.

East Tennessee State, Jan. 12 - The ETSU Buccaneers hit their first four field goals and two free throws to jump to a quick 10-2 lead. The next 12 minutes saw Marshall outscore the Bucs, 30-7, to jump out to a 32-17 lead. But the Herd would not put the game away until late in the second half.

Virginia Military, Jan. 15 - The Herd had a big second half at VMI en route to an 83-71 win. The first half was a potential disaster, as Marshall shot 34.3 percent from the field, but still managed to take a 32-30 lead. The second half was a complete about-face, as the Herd blistered the Cameron Hall nets with a 63.6 percent shooting performance.

The Citadel, Jan. 17 - The Herd won its second straight game on the road with a 72-69 decision.

Henderson launched a desperation three-point attempt that went in as time ran out.

See HERD, Page 11

CRUISIN'

Despite win, Southard says new attitude needed

By Todd Shanesy
Sports Writer

LADY HERD 73, TENNESSEE-CHATTANOOGA 62
MARSHALL 38 35-73: Parsley 5-10-3-5 13, Wiggins 5-16-0-0 10, McClurkin 2-2-0-0 4, Lewis 6-14-1-2 13, Simms 4-7-0-0 8, Stephenson 2-3-0-0 4, Leavitt 5-6-9-11 19, Triplin 1-1-0-12, FG total 30-59—50.9%, FT total 13-19—68.4%, Rebounds—34 (Wiggins 7), Assists—18 (Parsley 6), Blocked shots—6 (Parsley 5), Steals—8, Turnovers—7.
TENNESSEE-CHATTANOOGA 313 1-62: Bell 5-12-0-0 10, Kirk 11-13-3-7 25, Benson 0-10-0-0, Lance 0-20-0-0, Wood 0-80-0-0, Mosley 1-12-2-4, Battle 1-1-0-0-2, Cruse 0-0-0-0-0, Hubbard 4-10-3-4 11, Jackson 4-6-2-3 10, FG total 26-54—48.1%, FT total 10-16—62.5%, Rebounds—45 (Kirk 14), Assists—12 (Bell 8), Blocked Shots—1 (Bell), Steals—5, Turnovers—12.
Attendance - 1,113.

The Lady Herd is in the Southern Conference driver's seat as the teams head into intraconference play, but its coach said her team cannot coast to an easy championship.

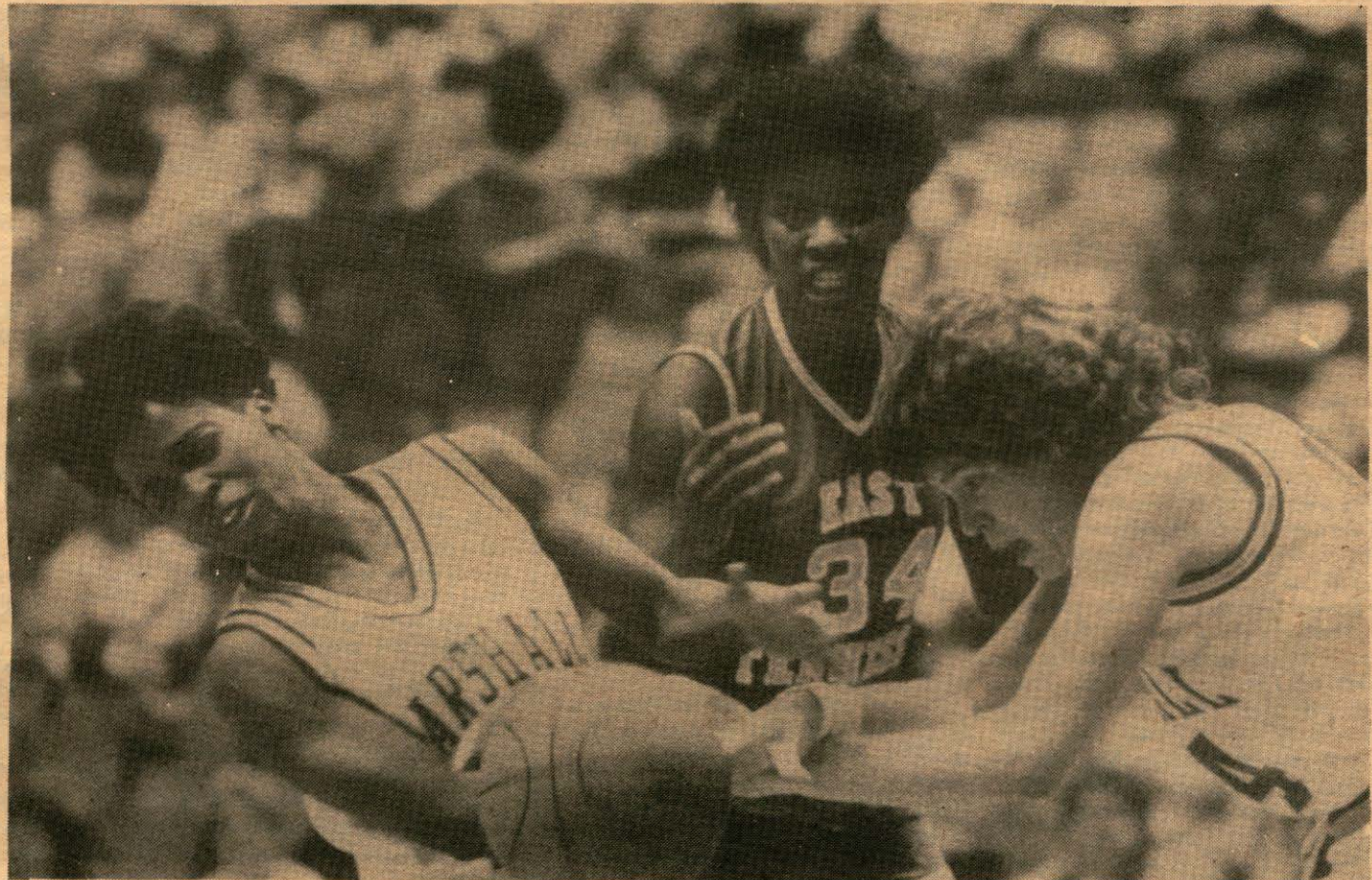
Head coach Judy A. Southard showed concern Thursday after a tough 76-72 win over Xavier University — the team with the worst record in NCAA Division I women's basketball over the past two seasons.

"We just show up and expect to win," Southard said. "We seem to think victories are automatic in the Henderson Center because we are wearing the green. That won't get the job done."

Marshall was getting the job done Saturday in Chattanooga with a 73-62 win over the Lady Moccasins. The Herd improved its record to 16-3, with a 3-0 mark in the conference.

Previous conference victories were Jan. 17 at Furman and at home two days later against East Tennessee State. In the first contest, junior guard Kim Lewis scored 18 points, leading the Herd to a 66-56 win.

Herd leading scorer Tammy Simms had the hot hand against the Lady Bucs, connecting on 12-of-18 shots from the floor as the Herd won 75-64.



Staff photo by Todd Shanesy

Lady Herd's Jenelle "Spud" Stephenson (left) and Lea Ann Parsley battle East Tennessee State's Katie Beck for a loose ball. Marshall won the Jan. 19 contest, 75-64.

Simms finished with 25 points and 11 rebounds.

Marshall won its first ever Lady Herd Classic championship Dec. 14, with a 77-73 victory over Virginia Commonwealth. Simms scored 24 points, earning all-tournament team honors.

Lewis was named the tournament's most valuable player after shooting a

blistering 19-of-20 for the two-day event.

Against Mercer, in the opening game of the tournament, Lewis lit up the scoreboard with a career-high 30 points.

The Lady Herd came close to another tournament championship Jan. 4 in

Orlando.

Marshall was a 78-77 victor over the host team, Central Florida University, in the second round of the tournament.

But the Lady Herd fell 84-78 to Oklahoma State in the final.

Jenelle "Spud" Stephenson, a 4-foot-11 freshman guard, got her first start and responded with 15 points.

Track men, women off and running

By T.R. Massey
Reporter

While many students spent semester break running around with friends, some were just running.

Both the men's and women's indoor track teams were busy with several meets and invitations while school was out of session.

The men have competed in two meets and one invitational since the season began in December.

Coach Dennis J. Brachna said he is optimistic about the prospects for the rest of the year.

Marshall's women also are faring well — winning a tri-match at Ohio Wesleyan with 84 points last weekend.

Ty Abercrombie took dual firsts in the long jump and the 60-meter dash.

Shelly Wallace was first in the 1000 meter with Sue Kepich taking top honors in the 880 and Michelle Withers winning the shot.

Throughout the season, the men have been led in points by David Marks, Nitro junior, who turned in a strong performance Saturday at a quad meet in Cincinnati.

The team started the new year Jan. 16 with a tough meet at the Eastman-Kodak Invitational at East Tennessee State.

Marks rose to the occasion by bettering the Marshall mile record by one second, finishing 4:14.9 — giving him a ninth overall finish against some world-class athletes and Olympians.

Marshall's men competed in Cincinnati last weekend against the University of Cincinnati, Eastern Kentucky and Murray State.

Cincinnati won the meet with 88.5 points and Marshall placed second with 36.

Thirty-three of Marshall's points were courtesy of long-distance runners.

Marks took dual firsts at the meet with a time of 4:19.4 in the mile and 2:17.5 in the 1000 meter.

Robert Mitchell won the 880 and Todd Crosson, Dave Tabor and Dave Ball finished first through third respectively in the two mile.

Robert Pate finished third in the 1,000 meter.

Herd

From Page 10

Furman, Jan. 19 - Marshall fell behind, 35-17, to a fired-up Paladin outfit. The Herd got back in the game by scoring the final 10 points of the first half, including a three-pointer at the buzzer by Henderson, to close within 43-36. The Herd tied the game at 61 with 5:47 to play and went on to win, 76-72.

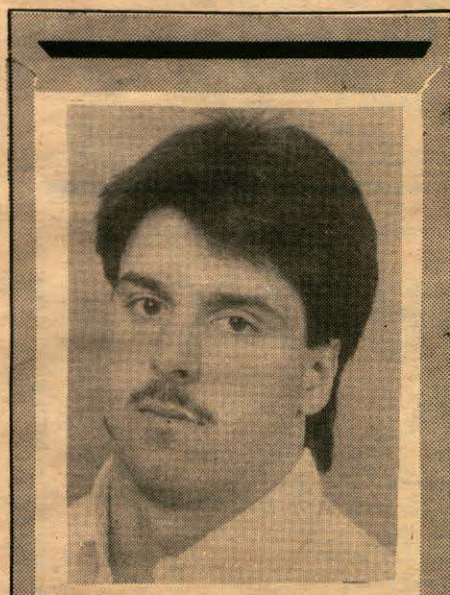
Tennessee-Chattanooga, Jan. 24 - Marshall became sole leader of the Southern Conference with a 94-81 win over the Mocs. Bryson led the Herd

with 18 points, while Holden scored 16 and grabbed 14 rebounds.

The win came before 9,592 pumped-up fans, the largest home crowd of the year. The Herd played had its best inside game of the year, and shot a school-record 65.4 percent from the field. Bryson, Holden, Lewis and Curry shot a combined 26 of 34 from the field, 24 of the baskets coming from inside.

Lewis, Henderson and Fish combined for 16 assists, many coming on passes to the big men inside. It was the first time Marshall beat UTC since the 1984 SC Tournament Championship.

MARSHALL 94, TENNESSEE-CHATTANOOGA 81
TENNESSEE-CHATTANOOGA 38 43-81: Hunter 6-10 (0-2) 0-1 12, McCloud 3-5 0-0 6, Fulse 7-11 3-4 17, Lyons 3-11 (2-5) 2-3 10, Head 1-8 (1-2) 3-4 6, Rutland 0-0-0-0, Ingram 4-9 (2-6) 0-0 10, Mocc 1-6 (0-1) 0-0-2, Crank 8-10 2-2 18, FG Total 33-70, 47.1%, 3 Pt Total 5-16, 31.3%, FT Total 10-14, 71.4%, Rebounds—31 (Crank 11), Assists—8 (Head 5), Blocked Shots—1 (Crank 1), Steals—6 (Head 2), Turnovers—13
MARSHALL 47 47-94: Holden 7-10 2-2 16, Lewis 7-9 2-2 16, Bryson 6-8 6-6 18, Henderson 3-9 7-7 13, Humphrey 3-4 4-6 10, Haggerty 0-0-2-2, Fish 0-1-2-32, Brown 1-20-0-2, Boyd 1-2 0-0-2, Bryson 6-8 6-6 18, FG Total 34-52, 65.4%, 3-Pt Total 0-0 FT Total 26-31, 83.9%, Rebounds—32 (Holden 14), Assists—21 (Lewis 6), Blocked Shots—1 (Holden 1), Steals—7 (Henderson 3), Turnovers—9.
Attendance—9,592



Manos of the year

Marshall gridder Sam Manos has been selected to The Associated Press second team I-AA All-American team. A center for the Thundering Herd last season, Manos is a senior from New Castle, Pa.

Also Mike Barber, Winfield sophomore and wide receiver, was named an honorable mention to that same team.

Developers contacted about downtown mall

By Kenneth R. Blake
Staff Editor

Plans are afoot to build an outlet mall six blocks from campus.

If all goes well, the approximately 25-store mall, along with an office tower, would be built on a portion of the Superblock in downtown Huntington, Mayor Robert R. Nelson said Friday.

The Superblock, currently a municipal parking lot, is an area on Third Avenue between Eighth and 10th streets.

Several projects, including an aquarium and an off-track betting parlor, are under consideration for the remainder of the Superblock.

Two developers already have been contacted regarding the mall, Nelson said, adding that he has found a great deal of support for the project.

"It will give us a people grabber," he said, explaining that such a mall, which offers name-brand goods at wholesale prices, would be unique to the area.

Dr. James W. Harless, Marshall's director of admissions, said if talks with developers go well, work on the mall may begin fairly soon.

"We may know something by mid-summer," he said. "If the project is a

reality at that point, we'll start breaking ground."

Harless serves on the Economic Development Committee of Focus 2000. Focus 2000 is a city development program Nelson organized during the summer.

At the program's outset, local citizens gathered at the Huntington Civic Center to brainstorm ideas for improving the city's economic climate.

Committees such as Harless's then formed to examine each idea more closely.

Harless said he thinks students, most of whom are on a tight budget, would find an outlet mall highly appealing.

Each of Marshall's approximately 11,500 students probably would spend up to \$50 per month at the mall, he estimated.

To attract shoppers, the city needs something unique such as an outlet mall, Harless said.

"I don't think downtown ever will be the retail center it was when your mom and dad shopped there."

While in the city, mall visitors will patronize local restaurants, shop in downtown stores and stay in the newly constructed Radisson Hotel, Harless said.

Student teachers' certification hinges on GPA, passing tests

By Theresa Lett
Reporter

College of Education seniors must register by Feb. 3 to take Content Specialization Tests during their student teaching semester, according to the associate dean of the college.

Dr. Tony L. Williams said the tests, which are now required under West Virginia State Board of Education Policy 50-100 for professional certification, will be administered on March 14 at six locations in the state.

Education students must also take the Pre-Professional Skills Test (PPST), preferably during their sophomore year, Williams said.

According to Williams, the Content Specialization Tests must be taken in the student's major and in any subject that the student plans to teach. There are 36 subjects covered by the tests.

The PPST includes the basic skills of reading, writing, mathematics and speaking, and is given on the Marshall campus every semester.

Any student who applied to the College of Education under the 1985-86 catalog or later must take the test before being recommended for certification. Williams also said that begin-

ning in 1990, the new requirements will apply to every student regardless of application date.

The new requirements affect freshmen, sophomores, returning students and transfer students.

Williams referred to the policy as an example of a national reform movement in education. He believes the changes will assure that teachers will be qualified to teach.

Williams said he has seen little opposition to the policy. "My observations have been that most students are receptive and agree," he said.

With the new requirements came a few problems. The new minimum overall grade point average for graduation and certification recommendations is 2.5, whereas the old standard was 2.0. Some students may need to bring their averages up if they want to be certified, Williams said.

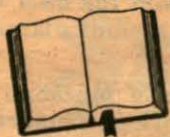
Williams said that, according to a student's major, he may need to go back and take more courses. Also, all education students now need to take a course in computer applications in the classroom.

Williams said not enough students have taken the tests to determine a success rate.

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Science Building

Old Science Building work still year-plus down the line

By Valerie D. Norton
Reporter

When students returned from Christmas vacation, they found the Old Science building still closed for renovations to meet current fire standards.

Dr. E. S. Hanrahan, dean of the College of Science, estimates renovations will cost between \$11-\$14 million.

According to Dr. Olen Jones, vice president of support services, an architect has yet to be contracted. After the architect is hired, it will take six to eight months to complete the designs for the renovations before bids from construction companies will be taken, Jones said.

Hanrahan said the building is safe, but does not meet current fire standards. According to Hanrahan,

the fire marshal said the building could have been used without meeting new regulations until major changes were made. But because of adding the annex, the university is now required to make the necessary changes before the Old Science Building may be used.

The major renovations include adding a sprinkler system and correcting ventilation problems, Hanrahan said.

"The building looked sorry," said Dr. Hanrahan.

Other problems Hanrahan mentioned are poor lighting; bad plumbing; unsafe electric systems needing replaced, also many lab benches are stained, scarred and peeling.

Until changes are made, professors will have to make due with facilities not made for laboratory use and share office space, Hanrahan said.

Science Annex incomplete- 2 contractors down, 1 to go?

By Valerie D. Norton
Reporter

After almost a decade of work, the science annex is still not complete, but officials are working on plans to correct construction flaws in the building, said Dr. E.S. Hanrahan, dean of the College of Science.

Nitzschke, though dissatisfied, said the building meets the minimum standards set by the original contract and final payment was issued to the architect and construction company.

Problems, such as cabinets not being chemical-resistant and sinks not being large enough for equipment, have been corrected, said Dr. Olen Jones, vice president of support services.

A new architectural firm, Kreps and Kreps, has been contracted to

design drawings that will correct remaining problems. Those problems are: an exhaust system used to carry toxic fumes out of rooms was placed too close to fresh air vents, which pulls toxic fumes back in to the building; ventilation in some rooms allows fumes to collect; the greenhouse temperature controls do not work properly leaving it too cold for plants and the roof leaks in several places.

Construction of the annex was scheduled to begin in the fall of 1981; instead it began almost a year later. By early 1983 construction was to be completed, but it was spring 1985 before professors were able to begin moving in to the annex.

According to Hanrahan, most of the building is now in use and it is hoped all of it will be in use by the end of June.



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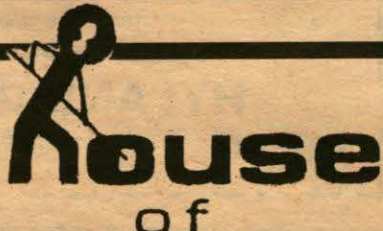
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Stadium area merchants still in dark

Stadium

From Page 1

By Abbey Dunlap
Special Correspondent

Merchants within the new stadium site preferred by Marshall officials say they are still in limbo despite the governor's announcement in his State of the State address that the new stadium will be financed by bonds.

"Nothing really has changed except the governor has said what he's going to do," Norman Glaser, chairman of the Save Our Stores committee, said.

However, Glaser said he still has hopes that a site other than the preferred site, Twenty-first Street and Third Avenue, which his committee is protesting, will be selected.

"The last word is the governor is looking at an alternate site that would not impact community business,"

Glaser said.

If the preferred site is chosen, Glaser said he doubts many of the businesses within the area will relocate.

Glaser said many of the merchants have said publicly they do plan to relocate, but privately have conceded they do not plan to start over. He explained this discrepancy, saying, "If I were a businessman in that area, I would not advertise that I did not plan to relocate because people will quit buying from someone who says they are going out of business."

Also, Glaser said the businesses which do plan to relocate will not do so downtown, as city and university officials have suggested. "If it's so great downtown, why isn't it booming? It has a 25 percent vacancy rate."

Claude Wellman, owner of General Building Supply, said he has not

decided whether to relocate. However, Wellman said if he does, it won't be within the city. "I've looked at several options outside the city or even across the state line." Wellman also complained about not being given a definite answer from state or local officials about how much time he has before he will have to vacate the area.

Jack Endicott, owner of Endicott's TV, said he probably will not relocate his business because of the high cost of moving. Endicott also complained about the lack of information regarding when he will have to move, if at all. "They won't tell us anything," he said.

Endicott said not knowing when he will be told to vacate presents a problem with the nature of his business. "I have peoples' equipment in to repair it. Contacting everyone and moving all of that out is going to be a task."


to a Jan. 25 *Herald-Dispatch* article. Because the BOR was unaware that Moore was going to ask them to finance the stadium this year, the board exhausted most of its resources on other endeavors, including \$73 million last year to pay for a dozen construction projects.

Although the board's financial resources are virtually depleted, Schneider said the board is not opposed to granting Marshall its needed money. "I don't think there's opposition to it," he said. "This is more of a long-term policy question that needs to be dealt with by the governor. A stadium is not the highest priority for her board."

Once the stadium is financed, however, the board's capital funds would be all but depleted. Schneider said the BOR would then be forced to raise tuition and fees to carry out planned functions for the remainder of the year.

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White finish to be removed from Old Main wainscoting

By Lisa R. Graley
Reporter

White stain-kill which was partially applied over the natural wood color of wainscoting on the lower half of Old Main's walls will be removed, according to Harry E. Long, director of Plant and Administration Operations.

Long said a choice had to be made Jan. 20 whether to continue with plans to paint over the wainscoting in the structure after the question of defaming a national landmark was raised.

"In as much as the question was raised about the national landmark we are going to remove the stain-kill and restore it to its original appearance," Long said.

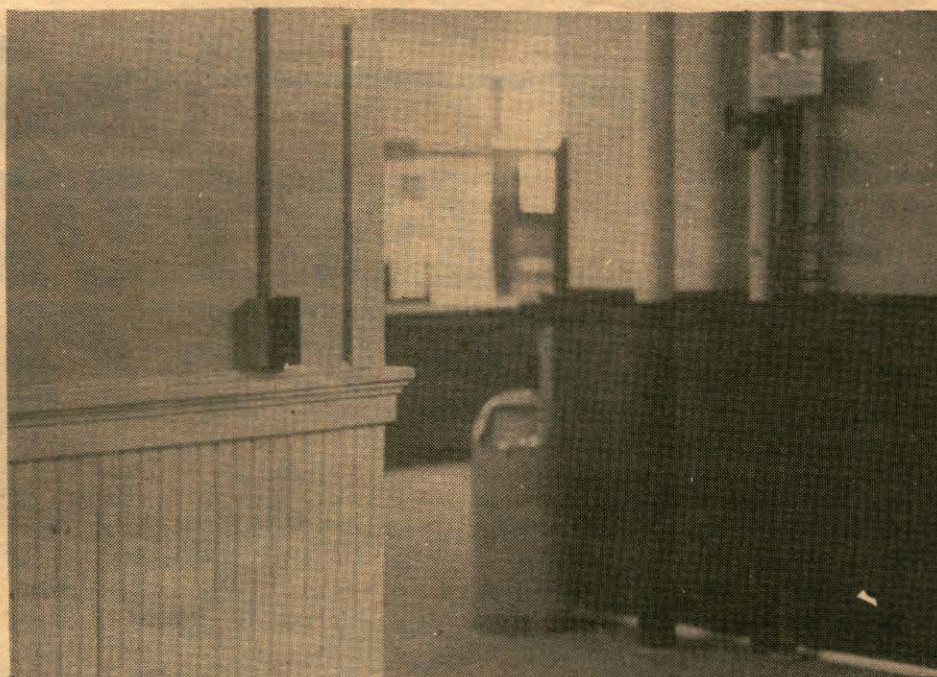
The previous plan was to remove the

wood stain with stain-kill, the white substance now on some of the lower walls, and paint them.

However, there were protests against this, claiming the original appearance of Old Main should not be altered. The building is "a significant property listed in the National Register of Historic Places," wrote architectural historian, Rodney S. Collins, in a letter to *The Parthenon*.

Long said he does not consider the work, which will cost approximately \$150,000 and be completed in late spring or summer, a major renovation.

He said the carpeting will remain and work is being done to upgrade the electrical system. Also, an area in the second floor's east end is being prepared for the Yeager scholars program.




White stain-kill, left, will be removed from Old Main wainscoting to restore to original finish, right.

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Cosmo Cleveland-Freshman class of '68, he still hasn't picked a major.
Arnold "Refrigerator" Fudzinski-21.0 cubic ft. of beef. "I never met a quarter-back I didn't want to clobber."
Co-starring Tina Cheesecake-A hot tamale simmering under peaches 'n' cream.
 They hungered for knowledge, a good time and a good meal! And they wouldn't stop until they were satisfied! Will Hardee's be able to control the stampeding students with great deals on America's best burgers, biscuits and specialty sandwiches?
 Tear out the coupons below and find out for yourself! Before it's too late!

1/4-LB.* BIG DELUXE BURGER, REG. FRIES & MED. SOFT DRINK \$1.89
(Save 87¢)

Offer good at participating Hardee's restaurants. Please present coupon before ordering. One coupon per customer, per visit please. Customer must pay any sales tax due. Coupon not good in combination with any other offers. Cash value 1/100 of 1¢. Offer good after regular breakfast hours through February 28, 1987.
Limit 4 Per Coupon.



REG. ROAST BEEF SANDWICH 99¢

With the Purchase of Any Beverage And Other Item at Regular Price (Save 50¢)
Offer good at participating Hardee's restaurants. Please present coupon before ordering. One coupon per customer, per visit please. Customer must pay any sales tax due. Coupon not good in combination with any other offers. Cash value 1/100 of 1¢. Offer good after regular breakfast hours through February 28, 1987.
Limit 4 Per Coupon.



TWO HOT DOGS WITH CHILI 99¢

With Any Beverage (Save 59¢)

Offer good at participating Hardee's restaurants. Please present coupon before ordering. One coupon per customer, per visit please. Customer must pay any sales tax due. Coupon not good in combination with any other offers. Cash value 1/100 of 1¢. Offer good after regular breakfast hours through February 28, 1987.
Limit 4 Per Coupon.



SAUSAGE & EGG BISCUIT 49¢

With Any Purchase (Save 50¢)

Offer good at participating Hardee's restaurants. Please present coupon before ordering. One coupon per customer, per visit please. Customer must pay any sales tax due. Coupon not good in combination with any other offers. Cash value 1/100 of 1¢. Offer good after regular breakfast hours through February 28, 1987.
Limit 4 Per Coupon.



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