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THE PARTHENON

Marshall University

Huntington, W.Va. 25701

Thursday, November 5, 1981

Vol. 82 No. 33

MU's accreditation extended five years

Marshall University's accreditation has been extended for five years by the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools, President Robert B. Hayes has been advised.

Thurston E. Manning, director of the association's Commission on Institutions of Higher Education, told Hayes in a letter this week that the executive board met Oct. 26-27 and approved the extension of accreditation at the master's and first professional (M.D.) degree-granting levels.

The action was based on the report of an evaluation committee which examined Marshall and its programs during a visit last April.

Marshall had been granted the maximum 10-year continued accreditation following a North Central Association evaluation in 1976. At that time, however, the executive board of the Commission on Institutions of Higher Education called for a review at the end of five years covering three new programs: the School of Medicine, the Community College and the Regents Bachelor of Arts degree.

The 1981 visit was limited to an appraisal of those three areas and "obviously, the evaluation team found those programs to meet all standards," Hayes said. "In fact, the visitors were lavish with their praise for the progress which had been made."

Hayes expressed pleasure with the results of the most recent accreditation action.

"While Marshall has been accredited by the North Central Association continuously since 1928, our current accreditation situation may be the best in the school's history," he said. "Often, the accreditation has contained provisions expressing concern about various areas within the university's operation. But, as of now, Marshall University and all of its programs have the unqualified endorsement of the NCA's Commission on Institutions of Higher Education for the next five years. All of us at Marshall have to be tremendously pleased with that development."

Athletic director says self-sufficient program in Coach Randle's hands

The key to a self-sufficient athletic program at Marshall is in the hands of Head Football Coach Sonny Randle, Athletic Director Lynn Snyder said.

With dropping state support of the athletic program and increasing operating costs, Snyder said the depart-

ment is caught in a "catch 22" unless the football team comes through in the next few years.

to be self-supporting now unless we drop non-revenue sports," he said. "I think a competitive, winning football team could make us self-supporting. We have to continue to increase revenues if we are to offer the same athletic program five years from now.

"If we stick with the financial commitment we have made, we will have a winning football program," he said. "It will take Sonny four to six years to achieve it."

Snyder said he has accepted the "handwriting on the wall" concerning

state support of the athletic department.

"If you're in athletic administration, you're going to receive less and less state money," he said. "Non-revenue sports will suffer. I don't believe this \$367,000 would go to academics if it did not go to athletics."

Despite his views, Snyder said he is trying to reduce the dollars as well as the percentage of state support that comprises the athletic budget.

"I think the legislature feels it is their duty to at least partially support intercollegiate athletics," he said. "I think such a program is an important part of education."

"Football and basketball are basically self-supporting," Snyder added. "I look at the state dollars as allowing us to have a well-rounded program in swimming, women's basketball and other minor sports. Nobody questions

Continued on Page 2

Ad hoc committee to make final report to faculty by Dec. 19

By Leskie Pinson

The ad hoc committee formed last spring to study the feasibility of football at Marshall plans to make its final report to the full faculty by the end of this semester, Dr. William S. Westbrook, committee chairman, said.

"We will make a report to the faculty and they can choose whether to make a recommendation to President (Robert B.) Hayes," Westbrook said.

The purpose of the ad hoc committee was to study the football program and report its finding to the faculty. The committee was formed and took its first actions at the end of the spring semester. Original members were Dr. Robert F. Alexander, of the management department, Dr. Elinore D. Taylor of the English department, Dr. Virginia D. Plumley of educational media, and Westbrook.

Four new members were added in October. Dr. Daniel P. Babb of the chemistry department, Dr. Walter C. Felty, chairman of education media and Judge Dan O'Hanlon of the community college brought the committee to seven members.

"The full eight-member committee has met three times this semester," Westbrook said. "We will have more meetings to bring together all our information before we make our final report. "We haven't decided when our next meeting will be," he said. "Some of the members have been doing outside work to gain attitudes of various campus groups. We are now in the process of making out a questionnaire that will be given to students in various classes. It will deal with student's priorities including how they feel about football."

A poll already has been given to teachers about their feelings, he said.

Though the committee's work is not complete Hayes came out in support of continuation of football just after the end of last spring semester. Dr. Taylor contends that this did not make the committee's work meaningless.

"It is important for the president to have the backing of the faculty," Taylor said. "What we are doing now is not just an exercise. We were formed to investigate for and report to the faculty and that is what we will do."

"We understand that time was a factor in the president's announcement,"

Continued on Page 2



Summer fun in November

Softball is just one of the many activities students like those above who have been participating in while taking advantage of the recent summer-like weather

which the Huntington area has been experiencing for several days. But the big question many people may ask is "How long will it last?" as Thanksgiving and then Christmas slowly approach.

Middle East lectures to be presented at MU

By Greg Friel

Daniel da Cruz, who has lived and studied in Lebanon for the past 25 years, is scheduled to hold a series of lectures on the Middle East at Marshall, Nov. 9-12.

Da Cruz will give lectures dealing with the politics and culture of the Middle East, including a talk on the Lebanese Civil War, according to Dr. Maurice L. Sill, professor of sociology and anthropology. He will also present a talk on management aspects of journalism and publishing.

The lecture series is sponsored jointly by the departments of political science, sociology and anthropology, philosophy and the W. Page Pitt School of Journalism, and the Marshall Council of International Education, Sill said.

Although some of the lectures are designed for specific classes, Sill said that all talks are open to the public and to other classes interested in the topic.

During the past 25 years, da Cruz has traveled in Lebanon and 16 neighboring Middle East countries on educational, diplomatic, business and journalistic assignments, Sill said.

Da Cruz received an undergraduate degree from Georgetown University's School of Foreign Service. He did graduate study at Johns Hopkins' School of Advanced International Studies and at the American University in Beirut.

Da Cruz has had works published in The Reader's Digest, Newsweek, Washington Star, Los Angeles Times, Chicago Sun-Times, Middle East Forum, Business Week, and Middle

East Enterprise.

Lectures in the series include: —"The Empty Well," a discussion of how water, not oil will determine the future of the Middle East. This lecture will be at 9 a.m. Nov. 9 in the Science Hall Auditorium.

—"Eleven Deadly Sins When West Meets East," a discussion of how similarities of dress, language, and education obscure the cultural differences which separate the two societies.

This lecture will be held at 1 p.m. Nov. 9 in Smith Hall Room 531 and at 6:30 p.m. in Room 529. It will also be given at 3:30 p.m. Nov. 11 in the Campus Christian Center and at 7:30 p.m. in Harris Hall Room 443.

—"Politeness Formulae in Arabic," a lecture dealing with how the language reflects the culture of the Arabic-speaking people.

These talks are scheduled for 8 a.m. Nov. 10 in Smith Hall Room 530 and 11 a.m. Nov. 12 in Smith Hall Room 531.

—"You, Petroleum and the Middle East," will be held at 9:30 a.m. Nov. 10 in the Science Hall Auditorium.

—"The Lebanese Civil War: The Middle East Crisis in Microcosm" will be held at 7:45 p.m. Nov. 10 in Corbly Hall Room 104.

—"Management Aspects of Journalism and Publishing" will be at noon Nov. 11 in Smith Hall Room 330.

Other events include an informal brown bag lunch and discussion with The Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi at noon, Nov. 10 in Smith Hall Room 330. Everyone is invited. An interview with WPBY-TV will be from 9:30 to 11 a.m. Nov. 11.

RHGA sponsoring food drive for Thanksgiving until Nov. 23

Compassion—a sharing of another's misfortune with a desire to help.

This will be exhibited by the residence halls in a canned food drive from Nov. 2 through Nov. 23 to provide food for the needy at Thanksgiving.

Residence Hall Government Association is sponsoring the can food drive and has asked Resident Advisers to be in charge of collecting and keeping the cans of food, such as soups, stews and

vegetables, according to Debbie Chandler, Charleston junior and RHGA president.

"Even a little bit of food will help," Chandler said.

The food will be given to the Christian Food Closet, a committee made up of area church members who will be in charge of distribution. Ten dollars will be awarded to the floor giving the most food, Chandler said.

Service supervisor's job more than 'light housekeeping'

By Theresa Cummings

Ordering six hundred cases of toilet tissue for the first nine months of school is only one job for Barbara Atkins, building service supervisor for the Memorial Student Center and residence halls.

"I assign each maid to a certain building, and she has a certain area she must clean. Lobbies, bathrooms, floors, stairwells, hallways, and laundry rooms are cleaned," she said.

Atkins said there are 22 maids and eight men working the residence halls. The student center has four regular employees and two part time.

In addition to supervising the employees, Atkins said she is also in charge of ordering cleaning supplies.

Atkins said there were 96 rolls of toilet tissue to a case. The cost amounted to \$16,415.

University Heights also uses the supplies Atkins orders.

"Light bulbs is another big order. I ordered 100 cases, with 120 light bulbs in a case, and the cost was almost \$8,339 for 1981," she said.

Brillo soap pads, plastic trash can bags, brooms, scrub brushes, and rubber gloves are just a few of the

cleaning items Atkins said she ordered.

"Storage is a big problem. We used to store in Buildings and Grounds, but now we use empty rooms in Towers, Buskirk, and the student center," she said.

Atkins said she used to buy wax and liquid detergents in individual bottles but when she found prices were cheaper when the same items came in 55 gallon drums, she began ordering the drums.

"I discovered that to order a large quantity meant cheaper prices in some cases. If I can cut corners in some places, I have more to spend in other areas," she said.

Atkins said in 1980 she bought cotton rags needed to clean windows and do polishing. This year she said she found that after laundering mattress covers that were worn, they served the same purpose.

"I make a list of what I need and take it to the housing office. If the product still exists with the business, I tell housing the amount I need and it's ordered," Atkins said.

When the government spending freeze was on, Atkins said she was not permitted to order anything.

"Each maid is issued a certain amount of supplies every two weeks. If she economizes, that will see her through that time," Atkins said.

Athletic Continued from Page 1

a university supporting band or theatre.

"People are either for or against athletics," Snyder said. "Few are neutral. I think states should be giving more to athletics to get away from having to win to support smaller programs."

Snyder said it depended on the economy as to when state support of the athletic program will end. For the 1981-82 fiscal year, the department received \$378,000 in state support. The department is projected to receive \$367,000 for the 1982-83 fiscal year.

Ad hoc Continued from Page 1

she said. "With recruiting to be done over the summer there was a need to clear up any uncertainty."

Though the ad hoc report is due by the end of the fall semester, the full-faculty recommendation isn't due to Hayes until April 15, 1982.

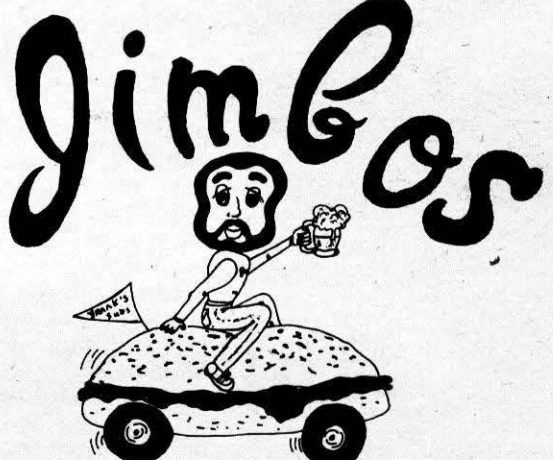
As a member of the faculty, Taylor

State support of the department had been increasing annually until a funding cutback threatened to cut salaries of summer school personnel back one third last summer.

"Often when there's a financial crunch, the athletic department gets bumped first," he said. "I think that's our fault a lot. Athletic administrators have set themselves apart from campus. It's natural for faculty to not be sympathetic to the athletic department. We have not made an effort to sell the department to the university."

sees a need to keep the proper priorities of the university.

"I realize that many students and members of the community see the football program as very important. But we need to remember that as a university, learning must be our top priority," Taylor said.



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Snyder implementing 'sound procedures'

By Steve Hauser

Sound business procedures within the Athletic Department have only come about in the last two years and are still being implemented, according to Athletic Director Dr. Lynn J. Snyder.

Just this year, Snyder authorized the department to switch from a fiscal year budget to a school year budget. To do this, the department operated on an interim budget between March 1 and August 31.

Snyder said he could not speak for the Athletic Department directors before him concerning the business practices used.

Before he came, the department did not have a line item breakdown of the budget. As a result, figures were not available telling how much money was spent on each sport and other operations of the department.

Snyder came to Marshall in the summer of 1979 after leaving the University of Illinois. He said he is falling back on the system the Illinois school used to implement a system at Marshall.

"We've struggled to get the budget in order these first two years," he said. "We're still developing that. By the end of this year, we're going to have some very sound procedures."

The purpose of changing the budget year was to solve a cash flow problem, he said. In addition, Snyder said each Big Green contributor is being asked to pay half the pledge by Oct. 1 and the remainder by May 1.

A contingency fund has also been started to act as a cushion when revenues fall below estimates or budget cutbacks occur, Snyder said. In the past, spring minor sports were cutback if the department ran into budget problems.

Although the fund only has \$23,911 in it this year, Snyder said he hopes to build it to about \$250,000 or 10 percent of the athletic budget. The department currently operates on a \$1.8 million

budget, but that is expected to grow 10 percent every year for the next five years.

Besides budgetary changes, Snyder said he is looking into getting a computer by the spring semester for the department to handle its bookkeeping.

"The state does not code things the same way we do," he said. "A different state employee codes things different ways."

"We have kicked around the idea of having our own computer system. Our needs are so unique because of our spending categories. It is the only way to get information meaningful to the department."

Self defense

Lecturers tell women how to deal with rapists

Whatever you do, if it doesn't help you, make sure it doesn't harm you. This was the advice given to women who attended the self-defense seminar conducted by the Women's Center Monday night.

The philosophy was presented in a film lecture by Frederic Storaska, a well-known lecturer on rape and the defenses against it.

"If it doesn't work, make sure you are still going to be around to try something else," Storaska said. "Gain their confidence; don't be a threat or a risk to them."

Storaska advocated only two methods as a defense against rape. The first is for the victim to go for the attacker's eyes with her thumbs. The second is to reach very gently and squeeze one of his testicles as hard as possible. Storaska said that these are the only two physical methods of self-defense that are guaranteed to work.

Lester Cohen, clinical psychologist who has a second-degree black belt in karate, spoke and gave some differing opinions on these techniques.

Cohen said these techniques are good ones if the victim is in the right position to use them and complete them effectively. But this isn't always the case.

Often the victim is unable to reach the assailant's eyes, Cohen said. He said heavy clothing or a long jacket

covering the groin area may make squeezing the testicle ineffective or impossible to do.

Another area Storaska considered important was the "dating situation."

"Seven of 10 women raped will be raped in a dating situation," he said.

"Women are raped in a dating situation because they don't tell their date what their limit is," Storaska said. "You have got to tell your date what your limit is."

Both Storaska and Cohen recommended a non-violent approach.

According to Storaska, many times another crime is initiated but ends up being rape because of the women's reaction.

"Use your brain; it's the best weapon you have," Cohen said. "Respond non-violently, relate to him as a person."

Neither Cohen nor Storaska advocated the use of weapons.

A weapon must always be readily available, and there must be an opportunity to use it Storaska said. Neither of these is usually the case, he said.

Cohen said a woman who chooses to use a weapon has done two things. She has escalated the situation from an unarmed assault to an armed assault, and if she is unable to effectively use the weapon, she has given it to her assailant.

"If you are going to carry a weapon make sure you are an expert at it," Cohen said.

Whatever a woman decides to do, she should make sure it works, Cohen said, and that the techniques is completed.

"If you can talk your way out of it, you are far better off," he said. "If this doesn't work you are fighting for your life; you must make the decision."

After the lecture Cohen, with the help of several karate students demonstrated several physical techniques women can use to defend themselves against attackers.

Cohen said the techniques demonstrated dealt mostly with pressure points and inflicting pain. However, he added, "If it doesn't work, you're in trouble."

Musical has 4 backdrops

A unit set on a turntable along with four backdrops is being constructed in Old Main auditorium for the Speech and Music departments' production of "The Sound of Music."

The turntable set and backdrops are designed to show differences in location in the musical, according to Bruce Greenwood, technical director. They are also designed to save space, he said.

"It (the auditorium) is so restrictive in terms of space that it (the set) becomes a fighting of that space rather than an artistic endeavor," he said.

Greenwood said set construction began 2½ weeks ago and will continue until the musical opens Nov. 18. He said \$800 has been spent on lumber, and several hundred more dollars will be spent on paint and other things.

Tickets for "The Sound of Music" will go on sale Monday. They will cost students \$2.50 if purchased before 4 p.m. Nov. 18 and \$3.50 after that.

College Bowl team remains undefeated

Team two remains undefeated in intramural College Bowl competition Monday night.

The team, led by Kurt Taube, Chesapeake graduate student, made its record 7-0 by defeating team 10, whose record is 0-6.

In other games, team one, whose record is 5-1, defeated team three, which has a record of 3-2. Team seven, with a 2-4 record, defeated team four, whose record is 1-6.

Tuesday night, team four defeated team nine, whose record is 1-5. Team five, whose record is 5-1, defeated team 10, and team nine forfeited to team two.

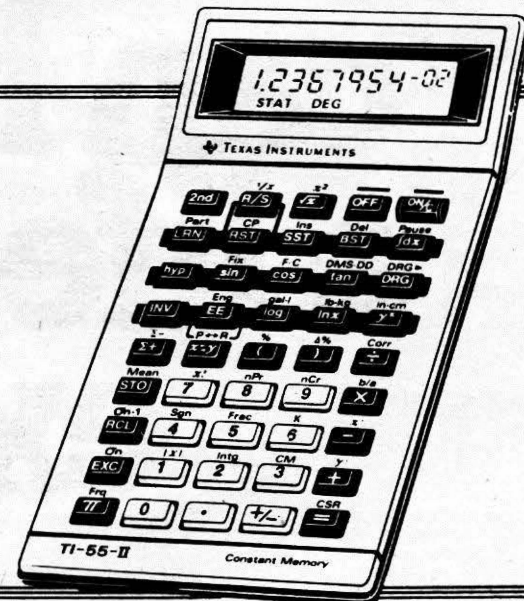
Monday, team three will play team five at 5 p.m., followed by teams one and six at 5:30 p.m. and teams four and 10 at 6 p.m.

Tuesday, team seven will play team nine at 5 p.m., followed by teams four and eight at 5:30 p.m. and teams three and nine at 6 p.m.

All games will be played in Old Main Room 315.

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FOR THE RECORD

ANOTHER VIEW

This semester the editorial staff of The Parthenon wishes to involve faculty and administrative leaders in providing the Marshall community with a variety of opinions on diverse subjects.

In order to accomplish this goal The Parthenon is inviting interested persons to give us another view by writing guest columns for publication in the newspaper.

While the subject matter for such columns can be as wide-ranging as the authors wish to make it, we would like to see some columns based upon the themes listed below. We feel these themes might bring new understanding and appreciation of the broad scope of interest areas at Marshall.

The Parthenon will devote space at least once a week to a guest columnist.

Our suggested themes are:

1. What will be the most important development or issue to come out of your discipline in coming years? Take the time to tell us why history, biological science or religion will play a role in changing out lives in the future.

2. What is the major problem your department or school or office faces at Marshall. Maybe if the community understands your problems we can

help you improve the situation.

3. What major changes would you make at Marshall if you were appointed president of the university tomorrow. Maybe you have a suggestion that someone else will buy or maybe we'll all come to the conclusion that this university is basically built on a solid foundation.

4. What advice would you give students to better prepare them for life beyond college? There's more to life than learning about literature or geography. Give us the ideas on life you've developed over the years.

And of course, use this space to develop other ideas you may have.

The space is yours. No changes will be made in your writing without your approval. We reserve our traditional rights not to print anything that is libelous or in poor taste. We'll print as many columns as we can with the hope that we can run at least one each week. Space is a consideration so we ask that you limit your columns to 380 words.

We hope that you will take advantage of this opportunity. The Marshall community can benefit from your views. If you have any questions, please call Editor Kathy Curkendall at 696-6696.

LETTERS POLICY

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

Letters must be typed and no longer than 200 words. Letters must be submitted between the hours of noon and 5 p.m.

THE PARTHENON

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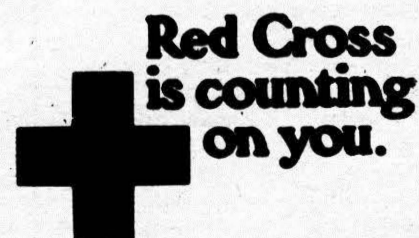
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Fire drills and alarm malfunctions disrupt classes

By Leskie Pinson

Unlike its predecessors, the most recent false alarm in Smith Hall was not a "pulled alarm," according to Leonard Bedel, safety director.

Instead, it was a malfunction in the sprinkler system, he said. "When the first tank fills to the top it will trip the alarm. Generally, this happens when the sprinkler is activated but also a sudden surge in the water pressure can also cause it to reach the tripping point.

"What happened (Tuesday, October 27) was the water peaked to trip the alarm but didn't spill over into the sprinkler system," Bedel said.

This was the third false alarm of the semester in Smith Hall. Previously two "pulled alarms" had occurred during the time period of a Tuesday-Thursday 12:30-1:45 p.m. class. This malfunction came on a Tuesday at about 10:10 a.m.

Teachers say these interruptions wreak havoc on classes, especially during a testing situation.

"It's just something you have to learn to live with, though it is quite an aggravation and a bother," Dr. O. Norman Simpkins, professor of sociology and anthropology, said. "This current rash hasn't caught me during a test but that has happened to me before.

"In the past there has often been an incident during final exam week, he

said. "It is very unfair to the students who have prepared for a test and then have to do their preparation again.

"And in history, the test a teacher makes up contains the best questions that should be asked on a test," he said. "When a teacher has to re-write a test it is probably not as good as the first one."

"You can't pro-rate a test to the time you had in the period," Karen Mitchell, instructor of mathematics, said. "Most students skip around and answer the questions in various orders. If there wasn't enough time for enough of the test to be completed, then you just have to give it over."

Mitchell said this most recent false alarm almost came during a test. "I was giving a test the very next period," she said. "I came awfully close to not being able to give it."

"It takes a long time to get down from the fifth or sixth floor," Simpkins said. "This last one took about 10 minutes. The stairs were jammed."

There have been actual fire drills timed in the residence halls this semester, Bedel said. "The times of these drills (see chart) have been satisfactory. There are three variables to consider; the amount of people in the building, the number of floors the people are above ground level and the number of exits in the building," Bedel said.



Smith Hall is evacuated during one of three recent alarms. Photo by Merla Dawson Broomes.

Residence hall evacuation times

Holderby Hall
Buskirk Hall
Laidley Hall
Towers East
Towers West
Hodges Hall

four minutes
five minutes
three minutes
eight minutes
seven minutes
four minutes

Senate approves Academic Affairs Committee

By Greg Friel

Student Senate approved an amendment to its bylaws Tuesday establishing the Academic Affairs Committee and allowing senate committees to have ex officio members.

The new committee of five senators will research any proposed academic changes at the university and will make recommendations to the senate concerning legislation on these revisions, according to the amendment.

"If students have complaints about academic matters and think things should be changed in their colleges, they can come to this committee," Student Senate President James A. Dodrill said.

Dodrill, Huntington senior, said the committee will deal with matters like the "dead week" proposal brought up by Student Government in a referendum Oct. 15.

"Dead week" is a concept that, if adopted, would prohibit teachers from giving tests or assigning papers in the last five academic days before final examinations.

The change in the bylaws means the senate now has four standing committees. Sen. Amy L. Houdek, Pt. Pleasant junior, will serve as head of the group.

The other provision of the amendment approved by the senators deleted a clause in the bylaws prohibiting ex officio members on senate committees. Dodrill said it was his feeling that the committees would benefit from having ex officio members.

He said this was especially true on the Election Rules Committee to which he has appointed Election Commissioner Michael L. Queen, Clarksburg freshman, and Chief Justice Max D. Lederer, Lockport, N.Y., senior, as ex officio members.

This committee is designed to revise Student Government election regulations before the next Student Government election in April. A controversy arose over the regulations during the October senate race after six candi-

dates were disqualified for rule violations.

Dodrill said he chose Queen and Lederer for the committee because they were involved directly in the disqualification controversies — Queen as head of the commission that made the disqualifications and Lederer as head of the Student Court, which heard the appeals of the disqualified candidates.

Dodrill said Tuesday that Lederer had designated James F. Fain, St. Albans junior and a court justice, to take his place on the committee.

The senate also approved three committee appointments made by Student Body President Marc E. Williams, Huntington senior.

The senate approved Rebecca J. Wilson, Beckley sophomore, for membership on the Career Planning and Placement Committee, a body that Williams announced Monday he was establishing.

Williams and Dodrill were accepted by the senate as members of the Student Activity Fees Committee.

"This is a committee that makes recommendations to Dr. (Robert B.) Hayes, who then makes recommendations to the Board of Regents about how much the (student) activity fee should be," Dodrill said.

He said the committee is comprised of four students and faculty members who review requests for increases in the activity fees.

This semester, full-time students at Marshall paid \$97.65 in activity fees. Part-time students paid a fee based upon the number of credit hours they had scheduled.

The senate delayed approval of an appointment by Williams to the court. Williams had announced Monday at his cabinet meeting that he had chosen Margaret M. McOwen, Huntington sophomore, for a position on the court.

The action on her appointment was postponed until next Tuesday because McOwen did not appear at the senate meeting to respond to questioning.

Lederer said her appointment was

made to fill a seat that had never been occupied during Williams' administration.

Other issues raised at the senate meeting Tuesday:

Sen. Kim S. Battin, Parkersburg senior, announced there had been a problem in distributing Wendy's Restaurant discount cards sponsored by Student Government to off-campus

students.

She said that, while residence hall students had received these cards in their mailboxes, many off-campus students did not know where to get the cards.

She said students may pick up Wendy's cards in the Student Government Office, Memorial Student Center Room 2W29.

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Placement center offers list of job interview do's, don'ts

By Gina Brooks

A book may not be judged by its cover, but job applicants may be judged by their dress, Suzanne Bloss, assistant placement director, said.

"Maybe the way you dress for an interview shouldn't be so important," she said. "But it is. First impressions are very important."

The Career Services and Placement Center has available a list of "do's and don'ts" for a successful job interview, Bloss said.

"Do's" for women, according to the list, include wearing a skirted suit, preferably in navy blue, gray, camel, dark brown, black or beige, with a blouse in white or contrasting color.

Quality seasonal fabrics, such as cotton in summer and wool in winter are also "do's", as are conservative shoes with closed heel and toe.

Women applicants shouldn't wear pants, according to the list, or "slinky"

fabrics in pastel colors. Other "don'ts" include wearing boots, sandals, loafers, colored hosiery, excessive perfume and dangling jewelry.

Solid or pinstripe suits in dark blue, gray or brown are among the "do's" for men. Men's shirts should be white or light blue, with a well-ironed collar.

Other "do's" include shined shoes in black or brown with dark, over-the-calf socks.

According to the list, men should not wear leisure suits, tie clips, gaudy or out-of-style ties. Loafers, rubber-soled shoes and ornate belt buckles are other no-no's on the list. Tinted glasses are a "don't" for men and women, according to the list.

Bloss recommends dressing conservatively because an applicant never knows if the interviewer will approve of informality.

"If you dress conservatively, you're playing it safe," she said.

ALMANAC

The Second Annual West Virginia Women's Studies Conference will begin at 6 p.m. Friday, at Davis-Elkins College and concludes at noon Saturday. For more information on registration or carpooling students may contact the Marshall University Women's Center, 696-3112.

The American Marketing Association will have a meeting at 5 p.m. today in Memorial Student Center Room 2W22. A preview of spring classes will be given.

College Republicans will host the Student Fieldman School Friday, Saturday and Sunday in the Memorial Student Center. Registration will be at 6 p.m. Friday in the Student Center. A \$25 fee will be required.

Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority will have an informal rush party at 7 p.m. today th the sorority house, 1639 6th Ave.

The Marshall Anthropology/Archaeology Club will meet at 4 p.m. today at the fireplace in Memorial Student Center. Anyone interested in the club is welcome to attend.

The National Management Association will sponsor a practice interview session today. Interviews will be made by area corporate interviewers. Registration will continue between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. in the lobby of the Memorial Student Center. Price for the interview will be \$2 for non-members and \$1 for members.

Two workshops for teachers with handicapped students will be at 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. today in Memorial Student Center Room 2W22. The meetings are aimed at dealing with the special problems facing instructors with handicapped students in their classrooms.



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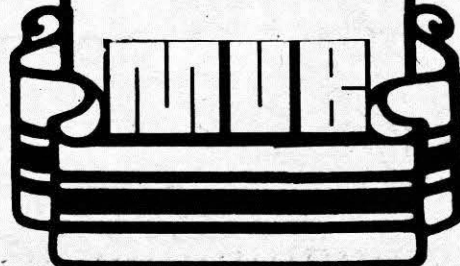
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SPORTS '81

Karate clubs still kickin'

By Scott Andrews

The black belt crouches low in his stance, his face a study in total concentration. He eyes the stack of boards, tensing his muscles. A bloodcurdling scream fills the room and his flying feet splinter the boards.

Sound like fun? Marshall's karate clubs can teach you how to do this and more.

Presently there are three karate clubs on campus. They are the Tae Kwon Do club, the Sho-to-kan club, and the Budo-ki club. These three clubs are similar in some ways, but have differences.

According to Dr. Chong W. Kim, Tae Kwon Do originated in Korea, whereas karate originated in Japan. Kim is a certified master instructor with a sixth degree black belt.

"The basic difference is that Tae Kwon Do utilizes more kicking, although literally translated, Tae Kwon Do means 'art of hand and foot fighting.' We do not emphasize punching as much as karate does," Kim said. "We also teach the students to aim at vital points of the human body. There are 120 such nerve centers and we teach to aim at 30 of them."

Kim said accuracy, speed and technique, rather than power, are the most important things in Tae Kwon Do, and a typical training session reinforces this.

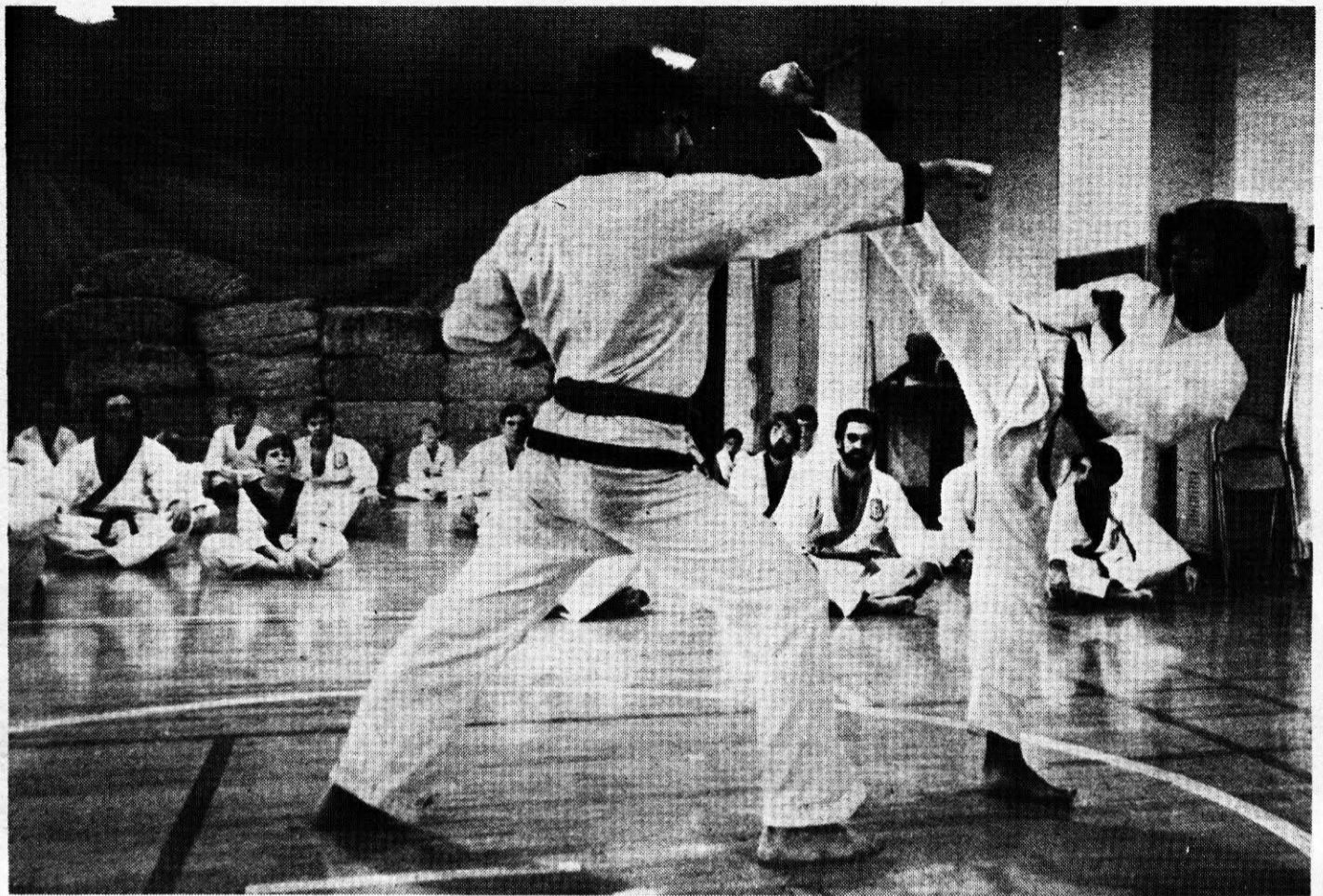
"We start with stretching," Shadi Kianouri, Iran graduate student, said. Kianouri is a black belt and assistant instructor. "We work a lot on the legs and muscle flexibility. Everyone practices basic movements, then we break into groups according to rank. The final segment of class is devoted to controlled sparring."

Both Kim and Kianouri emphasized the importance of meditation to the class. Kianouri said at the beginning of class it is used so students can forget their outside lives and concentrate on class, and at the end it serves as a review of what has been learned and perhaps to forgive opponents for accidental hits.

Shannon Thompson, Huntington senior, is also a black belt and an assistant instructor. He said that Tae Kwon Do involves both mental and physical conditioning.

"Tae Kwon Do is an excellent form of exercise and physical conditioning that develops flexibility, balance and control," Thompson said. "These are easily recognized, but it is harder to see the mental development."

"Mental discipline and self-



confidence are also developed and can be applied to everyday activities," Kim said.

According to Thompson, Tae Kwon Do is a sport and an art.

"It can be a competition of form and fighting, or an art involving a series of ballet-like moves, but it is really a set pattern of attacks and defenses against imaginary opponents," Thompson said.

He stressed that in competition, one does not try to defeat one's opponent, but strives to improve oneself, not get hit and gain control over one's body.

The Sho-to-kan club teaches traditional Japanese karate, said Dr. Wendell E. Sweetser, who holds a brown belt and is the club's adviser.

"Sho-to-kan is the official national style of Japan," Sweetser said. "One could say it is somewhere between boxing and Tae Kwon Do. It uses more hand techniques than other forms of karate."

Rex Powers, Huntington junior and president of the club, offered a brief history of Sho-to-kan.

"Sho-to-kan started in Okinawa, Japan around 1922 when a man named Funakoshi began demonstrating it to people," Powers said. "Funakoshi was a calligrapher and poet whose pen

name was Sho-to. His students called the form of karate Sho-to-kan, meaning 'house of Sho-to.'"

Powers said an easy way to distinguish Sho-to-kan from other forms of Tae Kwon Do or karate is its stance.

"The basic Sho-to-kan stance is lower than most," Powers said. "This makes for a lower center of gravity and better stability and balance. We use such a stance because Sho-to-kan is a 50-50 combination of kicks and punches, rather than just kicks, which utilize a higher stance."

A typical Sho-to-kan session is similar to that of Tae Kwon Do. Sweetser said the session begins with loosening up, followed by work on basic forms of punching, kicking, blocking, timing training and sparring. The session concludes with a kata - a formal exercise in which one imagines oneself surrounded by opponents.

Sweetser and Powers agree that meditation is important and mental discipline is as necessary as physical conditioning.

While Tae Kwon Do is the largest club on campus with about 60 members, Sho-to-kan is the oldest, having been on campus since 1971.

The Budo-ki karate club is the newest and smallest. It also teaches some different aspects not covered in Tae Kwon

Do or Sho-to-kan.

"Budo-ki is a karate club, but we also teach some judo and wrestling," said Jim McClure, Richwood senior, club president and instructor. "We teach these because one gets in a situation when a guy will tackle you and you can't use karate. Wrestling moves can help a person get out of it. It's all self defense."

McClure, a third degree black belt, said the difference between judo and karate is that in judo one uses twisting techniques to grab and throw people, instead of kicking and punching them. There is more contact in judo, McClure said.

According to McClure, Budo-ki is fundamentally the same as Sho-to-kan. But another difference between them and Tae Kwon Do is the belt system.

In Tae Kwon Do there are 10 belt levels, in Sho-to-kan six and Budo-ki five. Each level consists of new techniques that must be learned and accumulated with past learnings. The belt system is actually a reward system.

Each of the clubs is open to Marshall students. A fee is charged to join the Tae Kwon Do and Sho-to-kan clubs, and there also is a fee charged in each club when testing for a new belt level.

Intramurals expand with accommodations

Loners, people without a team who like the activity of intramurals. They won't be loners any longer.

Because of a ruling by the intramural council, independents can participate in intramurals on teams made up of other independents.

The council and Thomas A. Lovins have arranged accommodations for people without a team to form their

own teams, through the intramural office.

As long as you are not a member of the residence halls', sororities' or fraternities' teams you can participate in intramurals if you can drum up enough people to form a team.

But, as has been pointed out to me, most people don't know many others interested in playing intramural sports...so the office is going to try and help out.

SHAWN STANCIK



I find this ruling appealing and it might even boost the participation figures. I also believe it will aid those weekend athletes who like team sports.

It might even create a little competition for the residence hall and Greek teams, since it is my contention the Greeks usually run away with the top honors every year.

If the intramural office continues with these types of efforts to increase

participation through greater accessibility and appeal to the students, I think it could easily rival the "big sports" in the minds of readers.

I believe it is time for the athlete in us all to rise and take part in intramurals. And if you think this is a plug for participation, you're right.

...maybe we could get a conference started and start a fund-raising drive.



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