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THE PARTHENON

Marshall University

Huntington, W.Va. 25701

Thursday, April 15, 1982

Vol. 82 No. 95

Community College enrollment increasing

By Terri Bargeloh

In a classroom in Corbly Hall, a 33-year-old mother of two studies the latest practices and principles of selling real estate.

An 18-year-old man in another classroom is deep in thought, listening to a lecture on fire hydraulics and equipment.

At the same time, an off-duty, veteran police officer is working on a test in his police defense tactics course across campus.

These may not sound like typical course offerings at Marshall University, nor typical students, but all of these students and courses are part of Marshall's fastest growing academic program - the Community College.

Since its creation in 1975, the Community College has seen an overwhelming percentage of growth in total enrollment, according to Dr. Paul D. Hines, vice president and dean of the Community College.

Hines said when he became dean six years ago, 60 students were enrolled in Community College courses and two graduated. This year the enrollment was approximately 1,600 students and more than 100 students will be graduated in May, he said.

"Nationally, people are finding they need specialized, job-oriented schooling to better their probability of getting a job," Hines said. "The students in our programs are interested in making a living, and getting a job is their goal."

Robert L. Lawson, director of contin-

uing education, said, "Most businesses indicate that they are not looking for a person with a specific type of degree, but for those who are ambitious and motivated. We try to give our students the type of training that instills those qualities."

He said he thinks the practical skills in the Community College curriculum give students that ability to perform well on the job.

Students seeking degrees from the Community College often do take such typical college courses as freshman English and Speech 103, but the bulk of their studies deal with preparation for technical work skills and practical job training.

Hines said Community College students usually can be categorized into three groups: Recent high school graduates, those working in industry and returning to school to further their training, and returning students seeking a job skill.

He said the Community College actively recruits students in all three groups even to the point of advertising at shopping centers, on radio and television, and providing in-house training programs at local businesses.

Programs run the gamut from banking and finance, to clerical studies, from chemical technology to industrial supervision and management, and from occupational safety and health technology to retailing. Hines said each program awards a two-year degree, but courses may also be taken to obtain a one-year certificate of profi-



Plans have been submitted to President Robert B. Hayes by Dr. Paul D. Hines, vice president and dean of the Community College, to renovate Northcott Hall into a new central location for the Community College. Photo by Meria Dawson-Broomes

Senate seeks new scrutiny of finals policy

By Ruth Giachino

A resolution to research the feasibility of eliminating comprehensive final examinations was passed by Student Senate Tuesday.

The resolution was sponsored by Joseph Caro, Huntington sophomore and off-campus senator. Caro said he has had complaints from students about comprehensive finals.

"Once a student is tested on material, he shouldn't have to be responsible for it again," Caro said. "Especially since the material has nothing to deal with any material covered at the end of the year."

However, Caro said he believes some courses are "comprehensive by nature." He said he believes these should require a comprehensive final.

He cited foreign language courses as examples of a classes that should have a comprehensive final.

But he said courses such as economics or accounting cover totally different material in each section.

Carol Lee Saunby, graduate student and commuter senator, voted against Caro's resolution.

"Preparation for final exams absolutely forced me to synthesize and understand completely what I had learned," Saunby said.

Football investigation still under way

By Greg Friel

The investigation into possible financial aid irregularities in the football program is proceeding at a "responsible pace," according to Athletic Director Lynn J. Snyder.

Snyder said Tuesday he hoped to have contacted by the end of the week all people he plans to question as part of the investigation. He said he also hoped to have an initial report on the probe ready for the Athletic Committee in two weeks.

Snyder's probe comes after the subpoena of financial aid records of five former football players last semester by a federal grand jury in Baltimore.

A source familiar with the situation, who has asked not to be identified, said the grand jury is conducting a nationwide probe into the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant program.

He also charged that a former coaching assistant at the university tried to help the five players illegally obtain BOEG money during the 1979-80 school year.

Snyder said he is in the process of questioning football players and coaches about BOEG aid and looking into financial aid records as part of the investigation. He said he might contact some players still on the team at Marshall, in addition to the five whose records were subpoenaed.

Snyder's assessment of the investigation's pace comes despite his earlier comment that he hoped the probe

would be completed by now.

"It takes time to get together the necessary information to track down the people to make the phone calls," Snyder said. He said contacting these people required considerable time because some of them are no longer at the university.

"I don't apologize, nor do I feel I need

computers, mine safety, waste-fresh water management, radio technology, agricultural management, and laser technology. Hines said he thinks the growth at the Community College will level-off and perhaps decrease if new

Continued on page 2

to apologize for the time frame of the investigation," Snyder said.

"We're not dragging our feet," he said. "There's no reason to drag our feet."

Snyder refused to say how many more players and coaches he still needed to contact.



Spring and college costs

It's spring ... at last. On Friday, The Parthenon will mark the season's coming with a special spring issue, which will focus on fashion, recreation and weather. Friday's issue will also have the first of a five-part series from the Associated Press on the costs of a college education. The articles will explore the ways students and parents are coping with the increasingly tight financial situation and will look at what lies ahead in terms of education costs.

Community

Continued from Page 1

programs are not offered to meet the needs of businesses in the area. He said some programs have had to be cutback because of a lack of funding.

"Enrollment will remain relatively stable until more facilities and equipment is acquired," Hines said. "We need more technical programs and more two-year programs where credits may be transferred into a four-year degree."

Regarding new facilities, Hines said in December he submitted to President Robert B. Hayes a plan to renovate Northcott Hall into a central location for Community College classrooms and offices. The Community College building is not adequate to house enough classrooms plus offices for a faculty and staff of 116.

Hines said the plan, which will cost about \$1 million, would add special purpose classrooms and laboratories, the installation of elevators and devices to make the building accessible to the handicapped, and enough office space for all faculty members.

"It may be four years before these plans go through with the economic situation as it is," Hines said. For this reason, he said the Community College will not grow at a faster rate next year, but will in the long-run show dramatic growth if new programs and facilities are acquired.

"We are presently serving the maximum number of students with our present equipment, facilities and funds," Lawson said.

Marshall's Community College is one of eight community college components working within a West Virginia college or university framework. These components have the advantage over West Virginia's three free-standing community colleges because of the accessibility to a variety of liberal arts courses in addition to more specialized programs, Hines said. Ultimately, a large number of Marshall students get four-year degrees after starting a two-year program.

"People who finish (a two-year degree) almost always continue," he said. "I think it is part of natural curiosity to want to learn more."

Lawson said, "Our programs are complementary to the four-year programs so that a lot of students begin by enrolling in two-year programs, increase their confidence level and then transfer to four-year degree programs."

Another need of the Community College is to increase the number of programs which can be completed as either two or four-year programs, Hines said.

Memorial Student Center

Enforcement of new hours delayed

By Jim Hooker

Memorial Student Center may open two hours later on Saturdays in an effort to save money, Warren S. Myers, director of auxiliary services, said.

Myers said he decided to open the center at 10 a.m. instead of 8 a.m. after the center's governing board earlier gave him "discretion to set the opening and closing hours on Saturdays, bearing in mind the student population and their needs."

However, the new Saturday opening time has not yet been implemented because groups have been using the center and are scheduled to use it through the end of the semester, Kamal Samar, student center manager, said.

Samar said, "If we have groups using the facilities, and we know we can provide a service or make money, we open it up."

All of the center's service areas - the main desk, bookstore and recreation area - are open when the center is being used by the groups, Samar said.

The Sunday opening time was changed from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Feb. 24 meeting of the governing board.

Samar said the later Sunday opening hour has been implemented successfully.

The new hours, when enforced, are expected to save the center budget \$100 or more each day, Myers said.

No other opening time changes will be sought for the remainder of the fiscal year, Myers said. But, he said he could not rule out earlier closing times.

The decision there will depend on the financial situation of the center and the amount of traffic in the building, he said.

Myers said, "When the weather gets warm the students usually begin to move off campus and with less use we may close earlier."

Myers said he doesn't know about the center's financial situation yet.

The center's operating budget is without a surplus and its monthly expenses must be met largely with receipts taken in. Student fees, the center's main source of income, are at a low at this time of year, Myers said.

The weekend hour changes and earlier room closings have been implemented to avoid a deficit, Myers said.

Tuesday is election day for RHGA

Residence Hall Government Association representatives for next year will be elected Tuesday, a spokesman for RHGA said.

Any student who lives in a residence hall may run for the positions.

Applications will be available until Friday in the RHGA office in Twin

Towers West or from any head resident, the spokesman said.

The representatives who are elected for next year will be over their residence hall living unit, which is a group of students on a floor with a resident adviser, Carlson said. Each hall will

then have a governing council to take care of matters in that hall, she said.

Voting hours will be from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. and from 4 p.m. until 6 p.m. Polling places will be set up in each residence hall lobby, the spokesman said.

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FOR THE RECORD

Athletic tuition waivers special treatment

Athletic Director Lynn J. Snyder announced last week he will seek one-third of Marshall University's tuition waivers for the 1982-83 fiscal year.

Whether the Athletic Department will be given additional financial aid only time will tell, but we are astounded the athletic director could even consider such a request.

Only 350 of Marshall's 11,000-plus students participate in either revenue or non-revenue sports. Yet Snyder is asking those several hundred students be eligible for 112 of the 364 tuition waivers the university has to offer.

Two-thirds of the students involved in athletics are already on some type of financial aid. The Big Green Foundation donates thousands of dollars toward scholarships for football and basketball players every year.

In addition, the Athletic Department provides scholarships for a number of student athletes involved in the non-revenue sports such as women's basketball, track and baseball.

The number of tuition waivers Marshall receives is based on 5 percent of the full-time student enrollment. The Athletic Department now receives tuition waivers for 25 percent of its students and if Snyder's proposal was adopted, it would receive tuition waivers for one-third of its students.

In addition, the Athletic Department is given a free hand in distributing tuition waivers. Unlike the average student who must compete academically for such aid, the Athletic Department has a free hand.

Snyder has justified his proposal by pointing

to comparable programs at other universities. West Virginia University gives one-third of its tuition waivers to the Athletic Department.

The recent accomplishments of WVU basketball player Greg Jones should convince most anyone WVU has misplaced its priorities. Unlike WVU, Marshall is in the business of educating students, or so we thought.

Snyder has continually denied athletes get special treatment other students do not. Unfortunately, his actions fail to back up his statements.

We hope Snyder will realize no other function on campus receives more financial assistance than the Athletic Department. Right now it is the average student we should be trying to find ways to help.

Financially speaking Marshall second-rate

Whether we like it or not, Marshall University is a second-rate university.

That's not to say there is anything wrong with Marshall. We have nice facilities, qualified faculty and good students. We believe Marshall compares favorably in those areas with most universities in the country.

But in the state of West Virginia, Marshall definitely is second-rate.

During 1980-81, the state spent \$20,238,852. Broken down, the state spent \$2,045 for every full-time equivalent student at Marshall for his education. In contrast, the state spent \$3,770 for every full-time equivalent student at West Virginia University for his education.

In every sector except student services, Marshall falls sharply behind WVU. Under general administration and general expenses, Marshall received \$177 per student while WVU received

\$295 per student.

For instruction, Marshall again was second with \$1,215 spent per student compared with WVU's \$1,636 per student. Marshall received \$101 per student for libraries while WVU took \$137 per student. For community, public and extension services, Marshall received \$45 per student. WVU received \$571 per student.

Under physical plant, the state gave Marshall \$321 per student and gave WVU \$516 per student. For organized activities, Marshall received \$3 per student while WVU got \$48 per student.

Marshall received nothing for organized research. WVU got \$398 per student.

The only area where Marshall received the same or more per full-time equivalent student than WVU was student services. Marshall was

granted \$183 per student while WVU received \$169 per student.

These figures clearly indicate that Marshall is on the short end of the stick when it comes to where the state will dish out its money. We do not expect the money to be divided up evenly considering some of the specialized programs WVU offers (law school, dental school, engineering school), but the current gap is inexcusable.

If Marshall is to end this second-rate treatment in the state legislature, Marshall supporters are going to have to make their demands known to the Board of Regents and the members of the Legislature.

Until this step is taken, Marshall supporters can only blame themselves for not taking the incentive to speak up in support of this university.

Litter, litter everywhere

It's everywhere! One of the most terrible beasts ever to exist still lives at Marshall. It's in the trees! On the grass! Along the walk! Behind the buildings! In the streets!

This horrible beast that has existed since man first walked the earth is that horrendous, hideous, grotesque human creation called ... litter.

Litter has been a continuing problem at Marshall and across the nation. No matter how gallantly the university's buildings and grounds crew battle the hideous beast, some humans seem to insist on having no regard for the beauty of Marshall's campus and no respect for nature.

A majority of those people who litter do not have the mental capability to think. These are the ones who may simply unwrap pieces of bubble gum and let wrappers fall to the ground, or finish cans of soda or beer and then toss them aside.

Because I am assuming that most college students have at least some intelligence or they wouldn't be here, I believe another reason exists as to why students litter - apathy.

Many times, students and other people who visit Marshall's campus simply do not care what they do with their trash. When someone points out that they are littering, their usual response is: "Who cares?"

I care. And I think a lot of other people also care. I've been at Marshall for nearly three

**VAUGHN
RHUDY**



years, and I'm proud of the university. But it makes me sick to see litter scattered around the campus.

I must praise the buildings and grounds workers for doing the best job they can to keep the campus looking clean and nice. However, the work they do becomes meaningless if those inconsiderate people continue to litter.

It's time for everyone at Marshall to take pride in the campus. It's springtime - a time of new life and beauty. Let's get out and help keep it that way.

Everyone can help. Each student, faculty member, staff member and administrator can help by just making sure they throw their trash in trash cans and by picking up any litter they see as they walk to classes.

Each campus organization, fraternity and sorority can help by picking up litter, volunteering to paint fences and rails, or planting shrubs, trees and flowers.

I put forth this challenge to each student, faculty member, staff member, administrator and student organization: Find out what you can do to help beautify the campus, and let's clean up Marshall.

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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Managing Editor	Elizabeth Bevins
News Editor	Vaughn Rhudy
Advertising	Denise McIntyre
Production Manager	Tom Marine
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or complaints

696-6696

Immediate employment: today's student goal



Robert H. Eddins

By Carol Anne Turner

The current generation of students is looking for a college education which will make it immediately employable, Registrar Robert H. Eddins said.

He said in the past five years, the enrollments have increased for the Community College and the Colleges of Business and Science (both of which show an increase from last year's figures.)

Currently, the largest enrollment is business with 2,082 students. The College of Liberal Arts is second with 1,940 students, followed by the College of Education with 1,398.

Eddins said the college trailing now, but growing, is the College of Science with 1,140 students enrolled.

He said no majors are having a rapid decline, although some fields, like history and political science have seen little, if any increase.

Eddins said the popularity of fields of study chosen by students seems to move in cycles.

"There seems to be a big trend toward getting a master's degree in business administration and also computer science," he said. "But for the past seven or eight years, there has been a decline nationwide in the field of education and Marshall does follow the trends."

Eddins said while the job market for teachers is overloaded currently, there is still a need in specialized areas.

Eddins said he has noticed a different attitude on the parts of students today compared to those of the late '60s and early '70s.

"The Marshall University students are here for a different purpose," he said. "They are more career- and goal-oriented than before. (It) is a positive attitude change. The student of the '80s is more dedicated."

Physical education degree offers several career options

By Kelly Merritt

A graduate's options are not limited to teaching physical education with a degree from the Health, Physical Education and Recreation, according to Dr. Robert L. Case, chairman of the HPER department.

Case said his department offers degrees in a wide variety of rapidly expanding fields, including athletic training, sports marketing and management, adult fitness and sports communication.

The job market for athletic trainers looks "excellent," Case said. Beginning in 1985, every West Virginia secondary school with a football program will be required to have a trainer. Currently, he said the market for trainers is great.

Athletic training deals with prevention, protection, care, and rehabilitation of athletic injuries. A certified trainer is able to treat most injuries that occur during competition, according to departmental information.

The HPER department also offers a degree in sports management and marketing. This degree prepares graduates for careers sporting goods marketing, athletic administration in amateur or professional sports, and management in civic centers, stadiums, fitness clubs, and sports promotion related fields.

Persons seeking to promote improved health and fitness to the public can obtain a bachelor of arts degree from the HPER department, Case said.

According to departmental information, the goals of the adult fitness sequence is to prepare business oriented students with the knowledge

to organize and market sound adult fitness programs, and prepares exercise specialists for employment in sport and health clubs and other fitness facilities.

The W. Page Pitt School of Journalism and the HPER department together provide a degree in sports communications. One of the goals of the curriculum is to prepare individuals who understand sports strategy, terminology, training techniques to communicate those understandings to the public.

In addition, Case said there are good job opportunities for people interested in parks and conservation, therapeutic recreation, and leisure services. These three options are encompassed in a Park Resources and Leisure Services degree.

The parks and conservation option prepares graduates for employment with private and government agencies, while graduates of the leisure services are prepared to work in recreational programs in cities, counties, youth organizations and community centers.

Graduates of the therapeutic recreation option may find employment with organizations that provide leisure programs and opportunities to the ill, handicapped and elderly people.

Case said job opportunities for recreational therapist are "almost limitless." Marshall University has the only therapeutic recreation option in the state, Case said.

Case said the job market is good in all areas of the HPER department, but he said graduates must be willing to be mobile and satisfied with starting near the bottom.

Provost calls fields 'wide open' for jobs

By E. Ann Dougherty

Dr. Olen E. Jones, provost, said he sees the fields of science, business and education as being "wide open" for career opportunities.

Jones said the growth of Marshall's School of Medicine and its new facility have placed greater emphasis upon entering a field of science. He also said the need for engineers has brought about more interest in science as the basis for a career.

Jones said there are good career opportunities throughout the business sector, including accounting and finance.

"A management business administration degree is always in demand," he said. "And the computer science field is wide open at all phases and all levels."

As far as career opportunities in education are concerned, Jones said the field is no longer as crowded as it was in the past. Using information supplied by the College of Education, Jones said mathematics, science and special education teachers will continue to be in demand.

"The supply and demand for teachers has finally caught up," he said.

Jones said he expects career opportunities in a new clinical psychology program being offered at

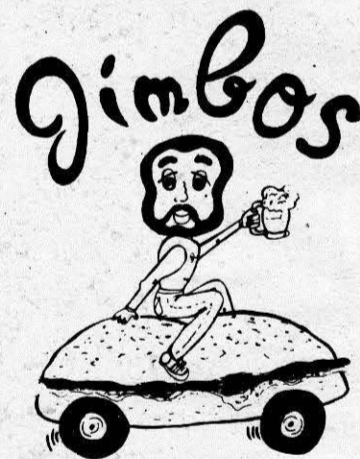
Marshall. He said it is the first applied doctorate program at the professional level to be at the university.

Jones said he thinks the jobs resulting from vocational-technical skills taught by the Community College is always in demand.

"Legal assistants are in great demand right now," he said.



Provost Olen E. Jones said he thinks Marshall can meet the career needs of its students by staying one step ahead of society's demands.



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1,000 expected to attend MunchCon II

By Ann Dougherty

Nearly 1,000 people are expected this weekend for the second annual science fiction convention, MunchCon II, sponsored by Marshall University's Science Fiction Society.

The convention will run from 6 to 11 p.m. on Friday and from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. on Saturday.

"Judging from the response we've gotten so far, we're expecting about 1,000 people from Huntington and mid-Ohio area," Gerald Barrax, Wheeling junior and co-coordinator of the convention, said. "We've got very prominent speakers and an excellent program. We would welcome volun-

teers to serve on convention committees and any donation."

Guest speakers will include a Tolkien biographer, the originators of the fantasy comic book, *Elfquest* and a Star Trek expert. The convention sessions, which are free to the public, will be on the first three floors of Corbly Hall.

Keynote speakers at the science fiction and fantasy convention will be author L. Sprague DeCamp and his wife, Catherine. DeCamp has written more than 80 volumes including biographies on Tolkien, Lovecraft, and Robert E. Howard, authors in the fantasy and science fiction field.

Richard and Weny Pini, the creators, writers, editors, and publishers of *Elf-*

quest, will be special guests of honor at the convention. Pini, illustrator of *Elfquest*, has also had her artwork appear in *Epic Illustrated* and *Comics Journal*. She will exhibit some of her artwork from *Elfquest* in the MunchCon Art Show.

Jean Lorrain, a member of the Murray (Ky.) State University English faculty and an expert on Star Trek, will also speak at the convention.

Films at MunchCon II will be highlighted by the feature "Jabberwocky", produced by the creators of "Monty Python." Other films that will be shown include "Bambi Meets Godzilla"

and two films dealing with the making of "Star Wars."

A costume contest is planned and will be judged by Catherine DeCamp and the Pinis.

Other activities planned include an autograph session, a live "fanzine" and a dungeons and dragons tournament. Barrax said a fanzine is a dramatic interpretation of published material.

A Classic Radio Room will be set up at the convention. "This will be a room where a person can listen to science fiction radio shows of the 1930s and '40s," Barrax said.



Library houses works of famous cartoonist

By Debbie Jackson

The cartoons of an award-winning Huntingtonian are housed in the James E. Morrow Library, according to Kenneth T. Slack, university library director.

The 575 cartoons are those of the late Irvin Dugan and are to be used for research on the tri-state's history, Slack said.

Dugan, who died in Arizona on March 17, won second place at the New York World's Fair in 1933 and also won awards in national competitions for his "social commentary cartoons," Slack said.

Dugan's cartoons used a character called "Adam" to promote social issues in Huntington and support Easter Seals drives and other activities. He also published patriotic cartoons during World War II, and used "Adam" to sell war bonds.

Besides caricatures, the artist pro-

duced likenesses of famous people, including Franklin D. Roosevelt, Harry S. Truman, labor leader John L. Lewis and the wife of the leader of the Chinese national army, Madame Chiang Kai-shek. Dugan sent the likeness of Lewis to him and he kept it on his office wall until his death, Slack said.

Dugan also drew portraits of Cam Henderson, former Marshall coach, and Jane B. Shepherd, also known as Jane Hobson, a current artist-in-residence in the music department. The portraits of Henderson and Shepherd are in the Morrow Library.

Dugan was from Guyandotte, and attended the Chicago Academy of Fine Arts before working for the Huntington Publishing Company. He worked there 30 years, then moved to Arizona and worked for the Arizona Gazette.

Slack found out about the prints from George M. Dugan, the artist's nephew, who arranged to bring them from Arizona.

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President requests health task force

By E. Ann Dougherty

University president Robert B. Hayes has requested the creation of a task force to study health-related programs at Marshall.

Dr. Bruce J. Ardinger, academic Planning and Standards Committee chairman, read a memo from Hayes at the committee's meeting Tuesday, asking the APSC to organize a task force to examine health programs at the university.

Ardinger said Hayes wants a long-term recommendation on what needs to be done in mental and physical health programs.

Hayes said in his memo that he wants identification of concerns in each program, identification of areas that overlap, identification of physical and mental health programming needs, staffing needs and credential problems.

The APSC decided at the meeting that every college, including the School of Medicine, will have a representative to the task force.

I was also decided the each dean will appoint a representative or can appoint himself to the task force.

It was also decided that a community representative would be sought.

Giavanna R. Morton, committee member and associate professor of nursing, was elected APSC liaison member to the task force.

In other business, several course changes were approved by the committee.

The major changes occurred in the Criminal Justice department with the elimination of a "specilization" requirement.

Criminal justice majors will no

longer have to specialize in law enforcement.

Four Criminal justice classes were eliminated because they were either combined with other classes or were determined useless by the department.

Criminal justice internships will now be worth one to six hours and will have the credit/no credit option. Four classes were also added to the criminal justice curriculum.

Mini-Ads

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Spring

University foundation nears goal

The Marshall University Foundation Inc., is two members short of reaching its goal of 50 members in the John Marshall Society, before the society's annual meeting May 7.

Membership in the society requires a contribution of \$10,000, and an annual pledge of \$1,500 for ten years or a \$50,000 or more by a defered gift, according to Dr. Bernard Queen executive director of the foundation.

The deferred gift may be in the form of an insurance policy, a codicil in a will or a trust agreement that names the foundation as a specific beneficiary, Queen said.

"The John Marshall Society is designed to provide recognition to men and women who have made significant commitments and contributions to the growth and development of the University," Queen said.

"Such loyal support enables the University to broaden the scope of academic and cultural programs available to students, faculty and citizens of the area.

Benefits of membership include a day dedicated to John Marshall Society members, complementary admission to university cultural activities, access to the James E. Morrow Library and on-campus parking privileges when visiting the university, Queen said.

CALENDAR

Anthropology and Archeology Club will meet at 4 p.m. today at the Memorial Student Center fireplace.

"Preparing for Success in Commercial Art," a panel discussion by professional designers, will be conducted from 7 to 9 p.m. today in Smith Hall Room 154.

Tickets for the Spring Concert, sponsored by AWARE, Allies Waged Against Radioactive Environments, will be on sale Friday, Monday and Tuesday in the lobby of the Memorial Student Center. The concert is scheduled for April 24.

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SPORTS '82

'Center gives bargaining power'--Snyder

Schedule enhanced by sales guarantees

By Jeff Morris

Cam Henderson Center is proving to be the ace in the hole for the athletic department when it spreads its hand to attract top notch opponents for the Herd's basketball schedule.

"Henderson gives us some bargaining power," Lynn J. Snyder, director of athletics, said. "In the past, many teams were hesitant to play in the field house as we couldn't offer them any ticket sales guarantees."

Henderson's increased seating capacity has been a definite advantage, according to Snyder. The field house seated only 6,532 while Henderson accommodates 10,250. Ticket sales for home basketball games last season averaged \$25,000 and concessions \$4,000.

Teams such as Marquette, Cincinnati, Brown, Texas A&M, La Salle, Idaho State, Texas Christian and Pennsylvania are already popping up on the basketball schedule as the result of Henderson's drawing power, Snyder said.

Brown, Texas A&M and La Salle will be participating in the Marshall Memorial Invitational Tournament next season while Idaho State, Texas Christian and Pennsylvania will be involved the following year.

The Herd will travel to Marquette and Cincinnati to play next season and those same teams will reciprocate by visiting Huntington during the 83-84 season. Auburn is another home game scheduled for 1984.

Snyder said the majority of scheduling guarantees involve an away and a home game with each team agreeing to pay each other the same amount. "However, with a team like Marquette we feel it's worth more so their take may be \$10,000 while we will settle for \$5,000."

There are three components that are essential to making a good schedule, according to Snyder.

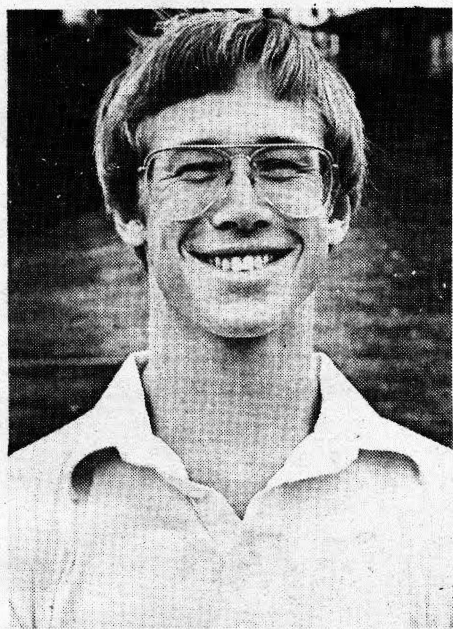
"First of all, you would like to have a good non-conference record," he said. "That means winning at least seven out of 11 non-conference games."

"Secondly, you want to have an attractive home schedule that allows you to be competitive but at the same time features some top teams," Snyder said.

"Finally, you should play some competition that will get you some recognition if you are successful."

Snyder said he and Coach Bob Zuffelato hope to schedule a top notch Christmas tournament every other year and also two tough opponents on the road every other year. This past season the Herd participated in the Lobo Classic in New Mexico. Marshall will be in the Rebel Classic during the 83-84 season, which is hosted by the University of Nevada Las Vegas.

The ultimate scheduling goal is to have 15 to 16 home games, eight of which will be conference opponents, the MMI and two recognized teams plus WVU when it's their turn to visit Huntington, Snyder said.



Mike Owens

Golfers need strong finish for bid

By Tom Aluise

With two tournaments remaining on the spring schedule, the Marshall men's golf team is hoping to have strong showings at each in preparation for the upcoming Southern Conference Tournament, Coach Joe Feaganes said.

The Herd golfers will be in Columbus, Ohio, Friday, for the 54-hole Kepler Invitational.

"If we have a strong showing at the Kepler and a good strong showing at the Schenkel (Chris Schenkel Invitational April 23-24), we'll go into the conference tournament ready to win the thing," Feaganes said.

The conference tournament is scheduled April 26-28 in Charlotte, N.C. Marshall finished second in the tournament last year and has never placed lower than third since joining the con-

ference in 1976.

Feaganes said the Kepler Invitational, which is hosted by Ohio State, will feature all the schools from both the Mid-American and Big Ten Conferences.

He said, overall, the tournament field isn't as strong as those Marshall played against earlier in the season, but said there are still a number of good teams in the invitational.

He said Ohio State, in particular, will be tough to beat because they will be playing on their home course.

"We're one of six or seven teams in the running for second place," Feaganes said.

Marshall finished ninth in the three-day event last year and second in 1976 and 1977.

Feaganes said Marshall's shot at an NCAA tournament bid is very, very slim at this point in the season. He did

not, however, count the Herd out completely.

"Who knows, we might win the Schenkel and the conference tournament and get a bid," he said.

Feaganes said Ty Neal, Frank Mellet, Greg Meade, Matt Cooke, Mike Owens and Gary Rusnak will compete for the Herd at the Kepler. The top five scores will be counted in the team's total.

Neal, a sophomore from Huntington, qualified for the sixth spot with his play in the Marshall Invitational last week and from past qualifying rounds with remaining team members, Feaganes said.

Women no. 2 at OU; Ky. Relays next

By Jim Forbes

Marshall's Women's track team finished second with five second places in the Ohio University tri-meet Tuesday.

Ohio University placed first with 117 points, followed by Marshall with 29 and third was Rio Grande with 23. Marshall placed second in four individual events and two relays.

Finishing second in the 400-meter relay was Deanna Carter, Nanette Davidson, Holly Baker, and Janet Keith with a time of 52.5 seconds.

The mile relay team consisting of Baker, Candy Patterson, Carter, and Su Conrad finished second with a time of 4:15.

Keith placed second in the 100-meter dash with a time of 13.2. In field events, Gail Jackson placed second in the shot put with a throw of 35'8" and Paula Boone in the discus with a toss of 120'9".

Placing third for the women was Kaye Smith in the 1500 meter run with a time of 5:40, Carter in the 400-meter dash with a time of 60.2, Baker in the 800-meter with a time of 2:31.4, and Janet Keith in the 200-meter dash with a time of 26.4.

Fourth place finishers were Conrad in the 400-meter with a time of 60.3, Patterson in the 100-meter dash with a time of 14.0, Carter in the 200 with a time of 27.1, Smith in the 3000-meter

run, a time of 12:17.

Fourth place finishers in the field events were Boone in the shot put with a throw of 32'4", and Patterson in the high jump with a leap of 4'10".

Head Coach Arlene Stooke said that Ohio University has an outstanding Division I team and they will be extremely hard to beat for any team.

"You can tell how good a women's team is when ladies run a 400 meter in 57.7 and the 100 meter dash in 12.6," Stooke said. "These are excellent times and are hard to compete against."

"Annette Smith, our 10,000 and 5000-meter runner, will be out for the year due to a foot injury," Stooke said. "This will be a great loss to us."

Intramural slate draws to a close

By Dennis Bright

With ten days left in the semester, only one more intramural is scheduled to begin competition and several others are drawing to a close.

Men's and women's track and field is the only event which hasn't already begun. Men's competition is scheduled for Tuesday and women's play is scheduled for April 22.

Co-recreational activities are the only area, aside from track and field, where competition is continuing. Events still underway are four-on-four volleyball, softball and wiffleball.

Four teams advanced to the semifinal round of the volleyball competition Tuesday. The Intramural Spikers defeated Sigma Phi Epsilon No.2; ATO No.1 beat ATO No.3; ATO No. 2 beat

fifth floor Holderby and Sigma Phi Epsilon No.1 eliminated ATO No.4 from the playoffs.

The championship round of the volleyball playoffs will be played today in Gullickson Hall.

The semifinal round of the softball competition will take place Monday and Tuesday, with the championship Wednesday on the track field.

Basketball forward said he will sign

One player's verbal commitment to play basketball for Marshall was reported by Mac Yates, Marshall sports information director, at noon Wednesday.

John Amendola, 6'4" forward from Weirton High School, made a verbal commitment Tuesday to sign with the Herd.

Yates said Amendola is expected to sign soon.

Yates said Thundering Herd Coach Bob Zuffelato was in Florida Wednesday morning, and would possibly travel to Alabama and New York before returning to West Virginia Wednesday evening.

Yates said other players were expected to sign later Wednesday or this week.

The semifinal round of the wiffleball competition will be played today and the championship game will be played Monday on the track field.

Drawing an automatic bid into the softball semifinals was The Parthenon, because it is the only remaining team in the independent division. It will carry a 3-0 record into the tournament.

Time may be running out. . .

Minor sports in jeopardy at Marshall

By Randy Rorrer

The days are numbered for some minor sports at Marshall.

For some there are more days than for others, and for the rifle team there are really no more days at all, as far as intercollegiate competition is concerned.

On April 20, Athletic Director Lynn J. Snyder will present the full athletic budget to the Athletic Committee and will make recommendations for the termination of at least one minor sport.

The reason stems from the drop in level of the football team from an National Collegiate Athletic Association Division I school to Division I-AA. This means Marshall need only have eight minor sports teams to qualify for its division, instead of the 12 it needed as a Division I school.

Sources inside the Athletic Department had said in February that wrestling, men and women's tennis and the rifle team were on their way out.

The coaches of all four teams were contacted the first week of April for

their reactions.

Rifle team coach Donald E. Ross said Snyder has told him he would recommend the rifle team be dropped as an intercollegiate sport.

Wrestling coach Ezra Simpkins said he is hopeful Marshall will keep wrestling for another year.

Men and women's tennis coach Bill Carroll said he is sure his teams are safe for the next year.

Ross said the inability to compete on an intercollegiate level probably would not have much effect on recruiting for a rifle team. He said a team still could be sponsored on a university level by using funds from ROTC.

He said he does not anticipate losing any current shooters because of not being able to compete on a collegiate level, but said he may lose some in the future.

The probable reason for the rifle team's demise was financial, Ross said. The indoor shooting range needed ventilation and new lighting installed, he said.

Simpkins said he has an "80 percent

feeling" Marshall will keep wrestling for another year, but only if certain conditions are met.

"If they keep it, it will be based on the facts that I will return and coach the team at my present salary of \$2,500; the entire team will come back; and the Southern Conference tournament is scheduled to be in the (Cam) Henderson Center next year," he said.

Simpkins said some compromise will have to be made by the team if it is allowed to exist another season.

"We will have to cut our season back to only seven weeks," Simpkins said. "We will only wrestle in seven or eight dual meets and maybe two tournaments, and we will have zero recruiting money."

He said if Marshall decides to drop the team this year, wrestlers can

transfer to any school and be eligible to wrestle right away.

Regardless of the team's future, Simpkins is already making personal plans.

"I've got a couple of applications in at some high schools to coach," he said. "I would probably head for the Sun Belt. I'm young and I'm single and I could be gone tomorrow if I had to."

Carroll said he is sure about his optimism because he has the OK from Snyder to recruit for both tennis teams for the next year.

"Most of our money is already tied up in our younger players," Carroll said. "We have a lot of freshmen and sophomores in our programs."

"We may have to take a small cut in our budget, but we're pleased with the way things have turned out," he said.

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