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Plan would give students say on faculty pay

By Christopher Swindell

A uniform, statewide student evaluation of faculty that would be used to determine pay raises and tenure decisions is being researched by the Advisory Council of Students to the Board of Regents.

Student Body President Jennifer K. Fraley, Moorefield senior and member of the council, said members are gathering information on the current procedures of evaluating teachers.

"We need to find out which departments in which schools use student evaluations and where they go after the student fills one out," she said.

According to Susan Farnsworth, BOR member, most faculty members are rated for raises or tenure by peers within each department.

"Well, of course their peers are going to evaluate them highly," Fraley said.

Fraley said the council thinks students should have some say in pay raise and tenure decisions because students are the teachers' best gauge.

In other business, the council will develop a rationale to explain the reasoning behind each item in its package to present to the Legislature in January.

The BOR's Advisory Council of Faculty already uses rationales for its Legislative requests.

Fraley said she was working on the rationale for the proposed trespassing bill.

The bill would give on-campus security officers the legal authority to arrest a trespasser or order him to leave.

"I'm gathering information on incidents where arrests or orders to leave would have been better than a mere request to leave," she said.

She said the council also made its thoughts clear on the recent changes in a BOR policy which prevent legal counsel from speaking for an accused student during a hearing. The amendment requires students to speak on their own behalf.

The council voted down a resolution requesting the BOR to change the amendment in Policy Bulletin 57 to say legal counsel can speak for the accused, she said.

"We felt stating one's own defense would be a learning experience," she said.



The thrill of victory

Members of the Marshall soccer team celebrate after a 5-4 overtime victory over The Citadel Friday. The victory moved the Herd into first place in the Southern Conference. See story on page 2. Photo by Merla Dawson Broomes.

Dozier to speak about terrorism, executive safety

By Jeff Morris

Brig. Gen. James L. Dozier will speak at noon Wednesday in the W. Don Morris Room of the Memorial Student Center at the "Security View '82," seminar.

Dozier, who was kidnapped and held by the Red Brigade in Verona, Italy from December 1981 to January 1982, will address methods of dealing with terrorism and offer suggestions for protecting executives traveling in foreign countries, according to Don L. Neal, conference co-chairman and security officer, Huntington Alloys, Inc.

The event is being co-sponsored by the Central West Virginia and KYOVA chapters of the American Society for Industrial Security (ASIS) and the Marshall University Department of Criminal Justice.



GEN. DOZIER

Persons wishing to attend the seminar must pre-register today by contacting either Dan O'Hanlon, acting chairman of the Department of Criminal Justice, Harris Hall Room 226; Ron Gillum, chairman of the local ASIS chapter, or Neal.

Marshall University students may attend all of the activities for a special \$10 rate while faculty members may attend the full session for \$50 or the Dozier luncheon only for \$20, Neal said.

ASIS members must pay \$40 and non-members \$50. Cash payments can be made at registration, which begins at 7:30 a.m. outside the W. Don Morris Room in the Memorial Student Center, or delivered to O'Hanlon's office in Harris Hall Room 226.

Opening ceremonies will begin at 8:15 a.m. Wednesday in the Memorial Student Center.

New location causing mail staff woes

By Colette Fraley

Listening to complaints and using four hours daily for delivering the mail are the two biggest problems for the mail room staff since the office was moved from Old Main to across from Twin Towers, mail service supervisor Yvonne Keeter said.

"The biggest headache is listening to complaints," she said. "We've been catching grief from the faculty, but I understand why. They're not happy with the move."

Keeter said she agrees with the complaints up to a degree, but after that they sometimes cause her to doubt if she is doing her job properly.

"I know I'm doing the best I can, but after so much time

and so many complaints, you begin to wonder if there is something you could be doing to make the situation better," she said.

Having a staff member deliver the mail to the west end of campus is also a problem, Keeter said. She said it takes about four hours of a worker's seven-hour shift. She said she could solve the problem if more money were allocated to hire another person.

A task force formed to study the mail situation is scheduled to present its suggested solutions to the mail problems to President Hayes Wednesday.

Keeter said her solution to the problems would be to move the service back to the other end of campus.

SPORTS '82

Lee perplexed as Herd woes accumulate

By Tom Aluise

"We don't have to look too far to find reasons to quit."

Senior defensive back Carl Lee made that statement Sunday night but said he hoped Herd players had enough pride not to let that happen.

"We know it's the easiest part of our schedule now, with the exception of Furman," he said. "We just have to go into it with the attitude that we'll do the best we can."

"This season has probably been the most disappointing since I've been here," Lee said. "I've never been on a team with so much potential and not play up to it. There hasn't been a game we couldn't have won this year."

Saturday's 24-7 loss at The Citadel was Marshall's sixth this season against two victories and its fourth conference setback. A setback which was especially hard for Lee to swallow.

"To me, The Citadel was one of the easiest teams we've had to play since I've been here," he said. "When you let one like that go by it really hurts. It's going to take effect on a lot of people."

One person it took effect on immediately was head coach Sonny Randle.

"We didn't fire and it's my fault and nobody else's," Randle said. "Nobody is to blame but me. It's one guy's job and there's no need to point a finger anywhere else."

"I give him credit for saying that but I can't see that we weren't ready to play," Lee said in regard to Randle's statement. "They (Charleston, S.C., paper) had written a pretty nasty article about us and if that wasn't enough to fire us up I don't know what would be."

Marshall's offense again could not produce any fire, as defensive back Glenn Bates accounted for the Herd's lone score with a 25-yard touchdown scamper after he picked off quarterback Gerald Toney's pass in the fourth quarter. It was Bates' third touchdown of the season.

MU had several scoring opportunities in the game but could not reach paydirt against a Citadel defense which was ranked last in the Southern Conference.

Controversy also marked the game as one of The Citadel's three touchdowns was questionable in the eyes of the Marshall defense.

Tailback Mike Lewis, who accounted for two Bulldog scores, apparently fumbled the football before he crossed the plane of the goal line for his second score but the official saw the play differently and ruled it a touchdown. That gave The Citadel a 17-7 lead and stole what momentum the Herd had mustered up from Bates' touchdown.

"Calls don't win it or lose it for you," Randle said. "You have to play 60 minutes."

Herd notes: Carl Fodor left Saturday's game in the fourth quarter with a concussion but is listed as probable for Saturday. Linebackers Terry Echols (shoulder) and Trey Duffy (knee) were also hurt and are listed as questionable for next week.... Linebacker Jim Devine has already been lost for the season with mononucleosis.

Herd kicks to first place in SC

By Bill Bands

The Marshall University soccer team moved into first place in the Southern Conference with a 5-4 overtime victory over The Citadel Friday.

See soccer photo, page 1

Marshall, playing sluggishly in the first half, fell behind The Citadel 1-0. The Herd came thundering out in the second half behind freshman striker Chris Peckich, who came off the bench to score two goals, including the game winner, and assist on another.

The Herd, now 5-2 in the conference and 12-6 overall, moved percentage points ahead of Appalachian State, with a 3-1-1 league record.

Appalachian State must lose one, or tie both, of its two remaining conference games in order for the Herd to win the SC crown. If the Mountaineers finish at 5-1-1 or 4-1-2 in the conference, Marshall will finish second based on a 1-0 loss to the Mountaineers earlier this year. The Herd has clinched at least a second-place conference finish.

Peckich scored his game-winning

goal, assisted by Bruce Deaton and Greg Ogle, at the 91:46 mark of the game, just 1:46 into the 20-minute overtime period.

Coach Jack DeFazio said the spark plug role is not new to Peckich.

DeFazio said he was surprised with some of the offensive tactics used by The Citadel. Their forwards were quicker than the Herd's backs, enabling them to get behind Marshall defense, he said.

DeFazio said the Herd's depth and physical condition proved to be a decid-

ing factor in the game's outcome.

"They brought only 13 players, so our being in shape really made a difference in the overtime. We were able to keep fresh men on the field at all times," he said.

Although the Herd traded goals with the Bulldogs for most of the second half, Marshall outshot The Citadel, now 1-2 in the conference and 5-6 overall, 27-9.

The Herd closed out the season against the University of Kentucky in Lexington, Ky., Monday.

SPORTSLINE

Women's golf -- Monday through Wednesday at the Lady Wolfpack Invitational, Raleigh, N.C.

Volleyball -- Thursday at Rio Grande with Cedarville 5:30 p.m.; Saturday at Bellarmine with Northern Kentucky 1 p.m.

Football -- Saturday at V.M.I. 2 p.m.

Cross Country -- Saturday at Southern Conference Championship, Cullowhee, N.C., 11 a.m.

SCORECARD

VOLLEYBALL

(Final-round results of this past weekend's Marshall Invitational Tournament.)

Seventh place: Kentucky State defeated Midway 15-7, 15-11

Fifth place: Virginia Commonwealth defeated Radford 15-7, 7-15, 15-7

Third place: Marshall defeated East Tennessee State 15-12, 8-15, 15-6

Championship: Appalachian State defeated Virginia Tech 15-12, 15-13

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FOR THE RECORD

Committee needs to alter four-year cycle

The Committee to Study Student Activity Fees seems willing to change a policy that is infeasible.

The policy is the four-year review cycle with which all campus groups funded by student activity fees must comply. All groups must project their budgets four years ahead, a task which defies reason and scorns accuracy.

Emory W. Carr, associate professor of modern languages and committee chairman, has said

the committee is open to suggestions on ways to change the cycle. He also said the committee should consider what processes would be superior to the four-year cycle.

We support changing the current process. When groups are forced to alter their budgets to meet changing circumstances, the original budgets, which were so arduously drafted, become more of a problem than a benefit.

We urge the committee to act on this problem

promptly. And because the problem seems to be that four years is too long a period to accurately project costs, a logical solution would be to shorten the cycle.

We commend the Committee to Study Student Activity Fees for looking into this problem and we hope it will arrive at a new, more practical system. Every campus group which is subject to the committee for budget approval stands to benefit from such a change.

Small cars: Both a blessing and a curse

Driving a small car is both a blessing and a curse.

First the blessings.

If you are among those of us who are of less-than-average height, a small car allows you to see over the dashboard. I know that seeing the road isn't always considered a necessity to some, but it does make driving less of a challenge.

Then there is the economic factor. Small cars generally cost less to buy and operate. And in a time when gasoline prices fluctuate with the temperature, knowing you can run for two or three weeks (in-town driving) on a tank of gas is comforting.

Parking is less of a hassle in a small car. I think parallel parking should be outlawed, but at least I have a fighting chance of resting my vehicle since I need only six feet.

(Incidentally, small-car parking can give one a sense of sadistic pleasure. Just look at the snarl on the face of a Ford LTD driver when you can fit in the space that he couldn't. Ha!)

Even with the aforementioned advantages, a few curses go along with small cars.

Face it, they offer about as much protection in an accident as a raincoat does in a monsoon.

Aside from the prospect of becoming a sardine in a wreck, the fear of being blown off the road by a flying tractor-trailer is not pleasant. Small car owners develop huge arm muscles and strong wrists just from trying to keep their cars from meeting the road shoulder and/or the guardrail fender-to-metal.

Add to these the irritation when you honk your horn.

Picture the situation. Some idiot has just pulled out in front of you. You slam on your

Colette Fraley



brakes and lean mightily on the horn. It's frustrating when you realize the result is a sound like you've stepped on a dog's squeak toy. It's also humiliating because the pulling-out idiot just laughs and drives away.

Despite the cons just mentioned, I wouldn't trade my Honda for anything... unless it would be for a car that runs well.

Reader comments

Making Omicron Delta Kappa work

To the editor:

For the last several weeks, Omicron Delta Kappa, the National Leadership Honorary, has sought the most talented, responsible and capable graduate and undergraduate students on campus. The purpose of ODK is to initiate a dialogue and a friendship among the "movers and shakers" at MU and to serve as a superbly resourceful group of people capable of implementing the dreams and desires of its members.

I would like to thank Nancy Hindsley, Artist Series Director, and Ann Sneathen, her assistant. When the nomination forms became a logistics nightmare and there were wrong dates on a thousand forms; the forms needed stapling and the nominations had to be returned somewhere -- they were there.

To defray the costs from Graphics, I turned to the Honor Program with which ODK is closely affiliated. Dr. Horton has continually given her precious time, wit, and, most of all, friendship.

Then there's Reggie Spencer and his Placement Office secretaries. He is the ODK faculty secretary and has made a profound commitment to ODK.

Within his office I found an ally to help confront the ODK selection process, a three month process. Barbara Cyrus typed all the forms, clarified my thinking and always asked if there was anything else she could do.

Colby Wang
President, Omicron Delta Kappa

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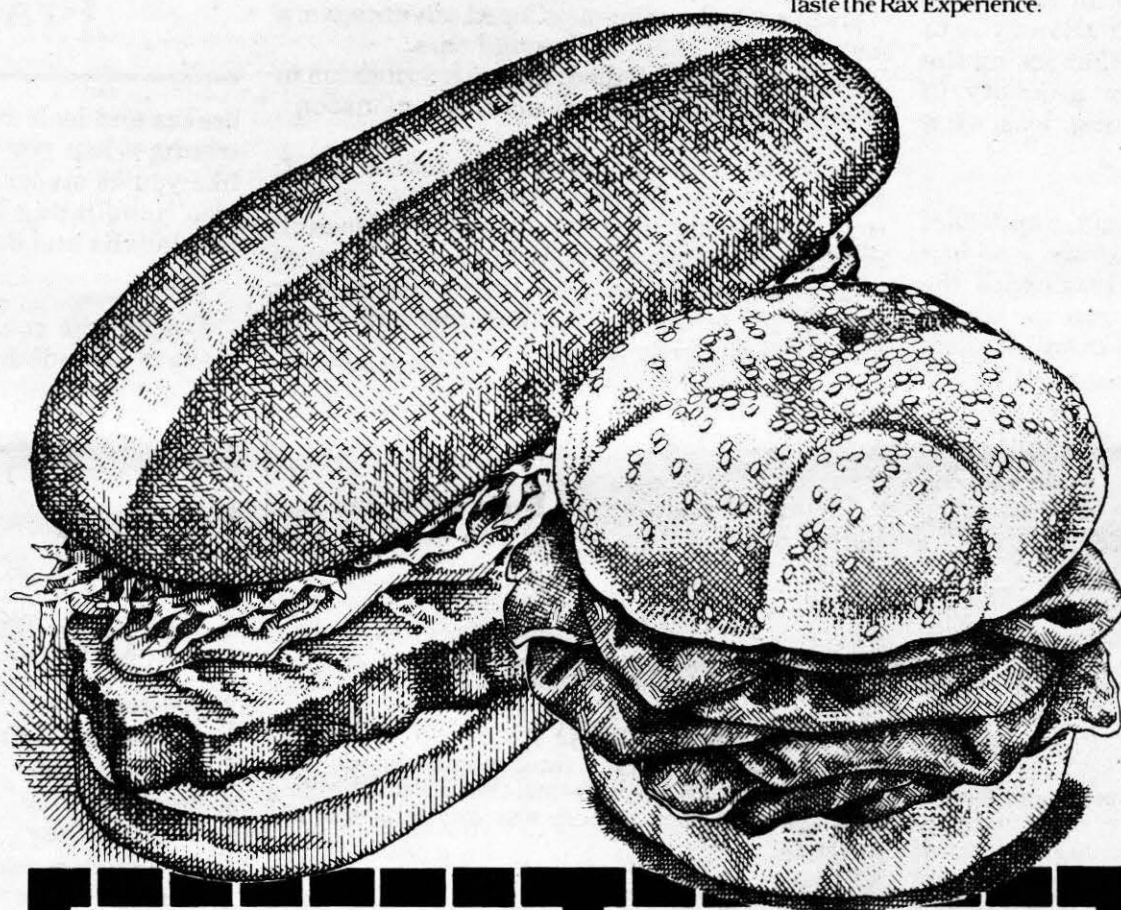
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