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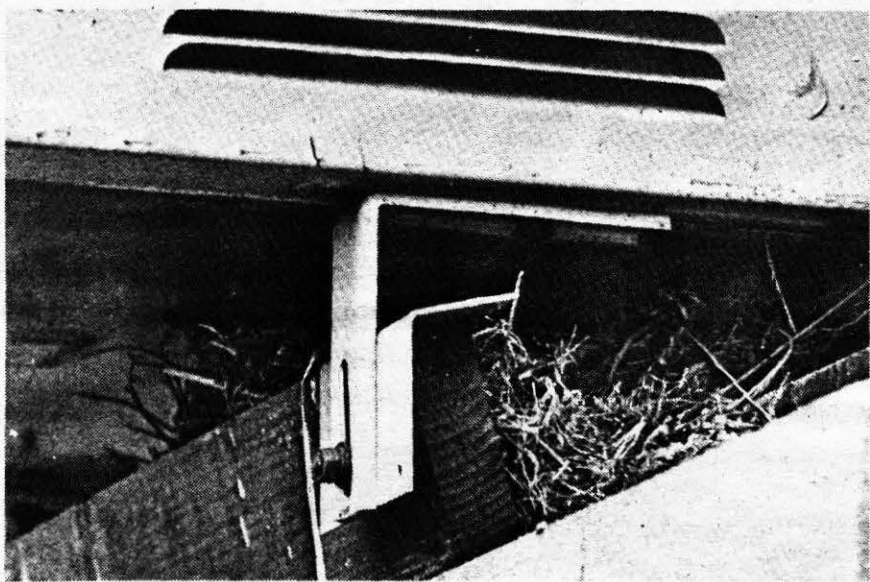
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THE PARTHENON

Marshall University

Huntington, W. Va. 25701

Tuesday, April 5, 1983 Vol. 84, No. 90



Moving in

Signs of a new resident appears outside Jenkins Hall. Photo by Sue Winnell.

Candidate decides to try write-in presidential bid

The failure of Chicago mayor Jane Byrne to run a successful write-in campaign is not stopping Jess M. Cartwright, Huntington junior, from waging a write-in bid for Student Government president.

Cartwright and his running mate Paul E. Smith, Milton freshman, said they think they have a "50-50" chance of winning despite their late entry.

I would like to see Student Government better represent all of the students, Cartwright said. "I personally feel that its time for new blood and fresh ideas. I think these people have been in here too long," he said.

Queen said, "I think Jess is a good guy and I think he'd make a good student body president, but he just doesn't have the experience. To serve the students you have to know what's going on."

Queen said his running mate, Andy Brison, South Charles-

ton sophomore, is not a member of any Greek organization and that all of the Greek organizations in the Interfraternity Council endorsed him.

Cartwright and Smith are both members of the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

Cartwright said one of his main platform issues will be to reduce the amount of money Student Government spends on itself.

He also said he wants to have class drops removed from student's academic records. "It's not right that drops be included in a student's record. It makes the student look like a quitter."

Additionally he said would like provide electric typewriters for student use and try to arrange special student discounts with the downtown merchants.

Candidates debate in Student Center plaza

Four candidates running for Student Senate President and Vice-President will speak today at noon on the plaza behind the Memorial Student Center, according to Nancy Gard, Senate Election Commissioner and Washington, W.V. sophomore.

Running mates for the President and Vice-President are Michael A. Queen, Clarksburg sophomore and Andy Brison, South Charleston sophomore, and Nicholas Burrows, Hampshire, England sophomore and Yasson V. Mararangas, Sao Paulo, Brazil sophomore.

According to Gard, she has given 15 minutes to the candidates. "It is up to them what they do. It is their 15 minutes and they can use them any way they wish," Gard said.

New state law designed to stabilize loan funds

By Lorie Wyant

A new state law allowing up to 20 percent of defaulted student loan collection costs pass onto the borrower will have no initial ill effects on student borrowers, Edgar W. Miller, MU director of financial aid said.

The measure, which was signed into law March 27 by Gov. John D. Rockefeller IV, will only effect students who fail to repay the loans, Miller said.

He said when a student misses a payment on a loan, certain regulations must be followed to collect the money.

One regulation states that an outside agency must be employed to collect the loan, Miller said. These collection agencies usually charge a fee equal to about 30 percent of the loan being collected, he said.

"So if a loan of \$1,000 was collected by the agency, only \$700 was returned to the loan system," Miller said. "Therefore, the loan fund was losing money every year due to these collection charges."

"The loan fund works in a kind of cycle," he said. "If less money is paid back into the fund, then there is less money to loan."

This law will make it possible for the

collection cost to be paid by the defaulter, and almost all of the original loan amount will be returned to the fund, Miller said.

West Virginia was the only state having problems passing this cost along to the borrower, he said, but the new law should end the problem.

Miller said there was a time when the intent of the bill, which effects only student loans, was not clear in the Legislature.

"At first there was a lot of confusion in the House of Delegates and Senate concerning this bill," he said, "but at that time the legislators thought the bill would initially raise the amount of money the student loan borrower would be responsible for paying back."

Miller said he and the financial aid director at West Virginia University talked with the head of the committee in each house to which the bill had been assigned and cleared the confusion.

Miller said he thought the law would be very beneficial to the loan system, allowing the amount of money in the fund to remain almost constant.

"I think this law will be a positive step in securing the longevity of the student loan system," Miller said.

Competitive job market makes 'impressive' resume essential

Faye DeHart

Today's job market is very competitive often causing frustration and disappointment for students in the job search, according to Reginald A. Spencer, director of the Career Planning and Placement Center at Pritchard Hall.

Spencer said students may avoid many problems by taking a systematic approach to job hunting.

He said a resume needs to be prepared so that an employer will read it and conclude that the applicant's qualifications meet the employer's need.

Barbara A. Cyrus, recruiting secretary of the Placement Center, said the job search is more of a skill than a technique. She said there were "tricks of the trade" which enhance employment possibilities and one of these tricks is the resume.

Cyrus said the difference between the successful and the unsuccessful job hunter is planning and implementation.

She said the best advice is to "be as good as your competition."

"Statistics show that in the largest percentage of hiring, a resume was involved," she said.

In the job campaign, students need to be persistent, be professional, have a positive attitude, and remember that they are selling a valuable product -- themselves, Cyrus said.

"The resume is the gift wrap on the package," she said. "Don't wrap an

expensive present in cheap paper."

The selection of the type of resume is not an easy chore and professional help is needed, she said.

"The same type of resume does not fit everyone, different styles fit different people," Cyrus said.

A standard resume usually includes an applicant's identification, job objective, education, work experience, affiliations, military history and references, Cyrus said. She said a one page cover letter which is short and gets right to the point may accompany a resume. In the cover letter, tell what you want, what you have to offer and always follow with a telephone call to make sure your resume was received, she said.

Cyrus gave this advice:

Obtain three references who can verify your credentials.

Develop a results-oriented resume. It should stress accomplishments and activities which show positive use of time.

Keep records of contacts, correspondence, interviews and when to check back.

Contact the career planning and placement center and employment agencies for help.

Ask friends and acquaintances for help.

Don't limit your job search by geography.

Don't state salary requirements in a cover letter or resume. Being "open" is the best approach.

Don't state personal problems.

Looking for work

An interview today, a job tomorrow (maybe)

Faye DeHart

Marshall students interested in post-graduation and summer employment should register immediately for April job interviews at the Placement Office in Prichard Hall, according to Barbara A. Cyrus, recruiting secretary for the Career Planning and Placement Center.

Both local and national employers are scheduled to be on campus for job interviews starting today, Cyrus said.

Students may expect to start at entry-level positions in the job market, but education and experience will be helpful in moving up the career ladder more quickly, Cyrus said.

Along with education and marketable skills, employers are looking for students who have a good attitude toward work, communication skills, self-confidence and a business appearance and attitude, she said.

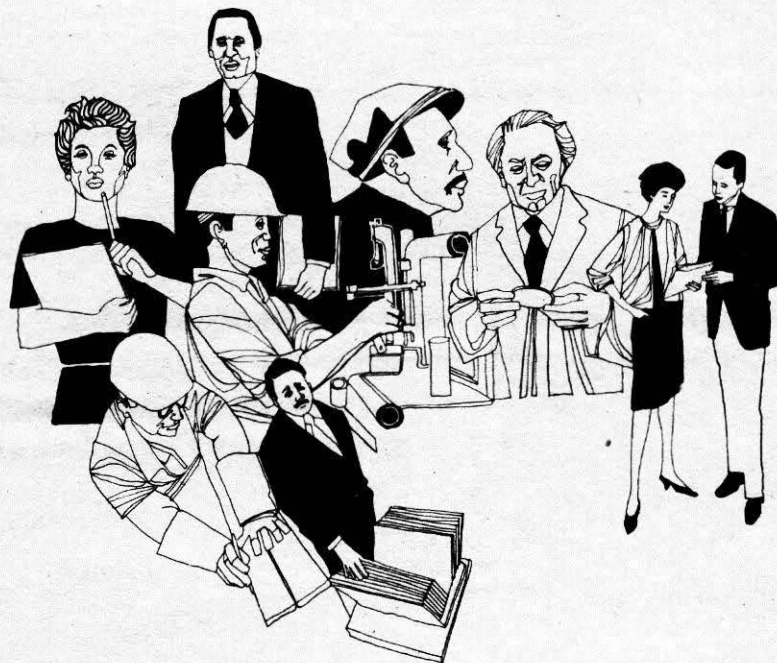
However, it's important for students to define their long and short-term goals according to interests and achievements before deciding on a career, Cyrus said.

The search for recruiters for the 1983-84 fall and spring semesters is already under way because the job of getting recruiters to campus is becoming increasingly difficult, Cyrus said.

"The labor market of 20 years ago no longer exists," Cyrus said. As a result, the number of invitations sent to potential employers asking for on-campus recruiters has more than tripled in two years' time.

This year the Placement Office sent out more than 1000 invitations in an effort to maintain the same number of recruiters coming to campus as compared with 340 two years ago.

The April recruiting schedule begins with Miller-Wohl and Columbia Gas Transmission on April 5; April 6, Management Training Corp.; April 8, Webster County Schools and Hills Department Store; April 11, Lever Brothers; April 12, Jefferson Standard Corp.; April 13, Ohio Transmission & Pump and Service Master Management Services; April 14, U.S. Navy and Rax; and April 20, Kroger and Raleigh County Schools.



Planning goals key to success, Fike

By Joe Harris

Future Marshall University graduates got plenty of advice on functioning in the "real world" after graduation from Elmer Fike, president of Fike Chemicals, Inc. at Nitro in his speech Thursday to the Student Affiliation of the American Chemical Society.

"The key to success is to plan your goals," Fike said. He said students sometimes set their goals too high, sometimes not high enough.

"Also, don't confuse prestige in a job with the prestige of a job," he said. Fike said when he was graduated from college, he was offered a job in a canning factory. However, he took a job in a larger factory which at first seemed like the better job but turned out to be the worse job of the two.

According to Fike, graduates should study their prospective employers.

"Find out what kind of work they do and how you can fulfill their needs. If you can do this you have a definite advantage," he said.

"However, don't stress the fact that you need a job. Tell them what you can do for them," Fike said.

He suggested that graduates apply to the smaller companies when job hunting. "A lot of people look to the larger companies and by and large they overlook the smaller companies which provide the better entry level jobs," he said.

Fike said students should accept almost any offer when they graduate. He said when a person is already employed, they are in a stronger position to look for a better job.

"If you get a better job offer, take it because if the first employer wants you bad enough, he'll pay you enough to keep you," he said.

Upon obtaining a job, Fike said one of the first things graduates should do is to give their employer exactly what they want, not what they think their employers want.

"People don't realize that their employers aren't mind readers. This is why graduates should keep communications open between their employer and themselves," he said.

Fike said it is important for graduates to improve their knowledge of their profession.

"Subscribe to trade journals, learn as much as possible. In 10 years of employment, you will learn three to four times what you have learned in college," he said.

Fraternity put on probation

By Teresa S. White

Sigma Phi Epsilon was put on probation at Wednesday's Interfraternity Council meeting for failing to submit grade release forms and will not be allowed to participate in Greek Week, Rusty Wigal, president of IFC and Reedsville, Ohio senior, said.

IFC members voted to endorse Mike Queen, Clarksburg sophomore, and Andy Brison, South Charleston sophomore, as the official IFC candidates for student body president and vice president.

Greek Week games have been scheduled for the intramural field beside the Henderson Center, Wigal said.

IFC also voted to help Cabell Huntington Hospital in a 10-mile-run scheduled for April 30 as a public service project, Wigal said.

Workers on strike, want truck union on construction job

By Joe Harris

Construction workers on the Science Building renovation project were striking Monday because non-union labor was being used on the project.

"The construction company is using non-teamsters to drive trucks on the project, said a construction worker who did not wish to be identified. "We want to get the teamster's truck union members used here on the project."

Jack Miller, superintendent for the J. R. Hess Construction Co. Inc., was unavailable for comment as to the exact cause of the strike or any information regarding negotiations between the union and the company.

Computers: Giving man more time

By Kennie Bass

The recognition of the computer in today's world is "...overdue, like most heroes recognized too late," according to Dr. Robert M. Babb, chairman of the Department of Computer and Information Science.

Babb said computers are making work more accurate than it has ever been and are doing it faster than before.

"Computers are beginning to do the menial tasks that are so time consuming to do by yourself," Babb said. "They are giving man more time to work with mankind."

Babb said this is his second year at Marshall University. When he first arrived, he said there were no computer terminals in Corby Hall. Now there are 20 terminals located there.

"Computers are becoming a tool of

business more and more these days," Babb said. "And not just for business, but for individual use as well. We're seeing education changed all the way from kindergarten programs through university-aged students."

Babb said he doesn't agree with the argument that computers will eventually take the place of teachers.

"Computers have the patience to teach the basic, dreary memorization education partly consists of," Babb said. "This capability will enable the teacher to spend more time with individual problems. Because of this, we are going to be seeing a higher level student produced. Computers will be the drill instructor to help students master skills, and I think this will make teachers more effective than ever."

Babb said the mystique surrounding computers is slowly lifting. In another

five years, Babb said he predicts computers will be as commonplace as typewriters.

Keeping quality computer science faculty at MU is difficult sometimes, Babb said. He said it would not surprise him if up to half of his faculty left Marshall at the end of this academic year.

"No one really wants to leave," he said. "There are a lot of factors that have to be weighed by each individual professor. Right now, everyone is just waiting to see what is going to happen here next year. Then they will make their decisions."

Everyone needs to be computer literate, Babb said. Basic skills in vocabulary and programing are a must if a person is to function at peak capacity in the business and private world, he said.

Opinion

Athletic Committee has chance to show openness

Marshall University's Athletic Committee recently has been meeting behind closed doors -- actions we wholeheartedly abhor. The committee is expected to meet again today, and we urge committee members to show their concern for the public's right to know by voting to open the meetings.

Monday evening Athletic Director Lynn J. Snyder said he had talked with committee Chairman Steven Hatfield and that both had agreed to recommend to committee members that they open the meetings. We applaud Snyder's and Hatfield's decision to recommend that the committee members no longer disdain the public's right to know, and we urge committee members to follow their advice.

The committee met behind closed doors three times last week. The public was barred from attending, and early Monday Hatfield said he expected the first part of today's meeting also to be closed. We are pleased to hear that he will recommend otherwise.

If committee members, however, vote to close the meeting, we believe they could be in violation of West Virginia's Open Meetings law.

The committee has been meeting to discuss options for the Athletic Department to deal with a budget shortfall of between \$120,000 and \$150,000 this year. Options include cutting the number of sports the school sponsors and increasing the amount of student fees earmarked for athletics.

At first, Hatfield and other committee members believed such items would be exempt from discussion in public under Item 2 in

Section 6, Article 9A, Subsection 4 of the Open Meetings law.

We disagree, however. The exception Hatfield cited is "The appointment, employment, retirement, promotion, demotion, disciplining, resignation, discharge, dismissal or compensation of any public officer or employee, or other personnel matters, or for the purpose of conducting a hearing on a complaint against a public officer or employee, unless such public officer or employee requests an open meeting."

Hatfield said that because the committee may recommend the elimination of some sports, which would result in the elimination of some positions, this exception might apply.

We believe his interpretation does not fit this situation. The committee is not dealing specifically with a personnel matter. Rather, it is dealing with a budget policy decision, the end result of which may be the elimination of some positions.

It is time the Athletic Committee quits operating so secretly. The committee's decision to close last week's meetings was just another example of the less-than-candid attitude that seems to go hand-in-hand with Marshall athletics. A vote today to open the meetings could be a sign that that is changing.

The public has a right to know, especially as some student athletes may be affected and student fees that go to athletics may be increased. By closing the meetings, the committee has denied people with a vested interest in its discussions the right to hear those discussions. If the committee decides to close

today's meetings, it will be denying that right again.

We hope that will not happen. Such actions hurt the image of the committee, the Athletic Department and the university. The committee's secrecy creates anger, confusion and speculation. Also, it makes one wonder what the committee has to hide.

If the committee members vote to close the meeting, the legality of their actions may be tested. If the court decides against the committee, then "any actions taken or decisions made in violation of this article may be voidable upon petition filed within thirty days after such actions or decisions to the aforesaid circuit court or the judge thereof in vacation and such court may order that such actions taken or decisions made be performed in compliance with the provisions of this article."

Committee members also should remember that "Any person who is a member of a public or governmental body required to conduct open meetings in compliance with the provisions of this article and who willfully and knowingly violates the provisions of this article shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and, upon conviction thereof, shall be fined not less than one hundred dollars nor more than five hundred dollars, or imprisoned in the county jail not more than ten days, or both fined and imprisoned."

We are glad Snyder and Hatfield will recommend that the meetings be open, and we hope legal action does not become necessary now or in the future.

Letters Policy

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

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

The Parthenon

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Our Readers Speak

Reader offers advice to Coach Huckabay

An open letter to Coach Rick Huckabay:

We are very glad that you and your family have come to join our community. As a concerned individual, I believe there are a few things you should know before you begin your tour of duty. Here are some expectations that will be placed upon you:

1) You must have a winning program. Seasons of 17-12, 18-10, 16-11, and 20-8 are not considered good enough. There is a "win-at-all-cost" attitude and the cost is usually you, your family, and your players.

2) You must conform to what the athletic director and his close circle of friends dictate. This invaluable information comes in the form of telling you precisely how to run your program. If you disagree with them, they will find a way to get you out.

3) You will be expected to be remarkably glib on any given occasion. If you need help with this, contact our non-winning football coach. He has a book of cliches to keep you in business for many years. You might also question him as to why he is still here after very little improvement in the football program. I'm sure the answer would be most enlightening.

4) You are expected to coddle the members of the

press. This basically means taking Ernie Salvatore to lunch once a week so he will write something good about you. I can't decide if he is unintelligent or just hungry. Whichever it is, he can make or break you. It is totally astounding that a man with so little knowledge (beyond his own desk) can have so much power.

5) The final expectation is from the fans. It is very difficult to discern what they would like, because as a whole, they are too stupid to know. If you compile a record next year of 27-1, they will only be concerned with the one loss. It is better to stay as far removed as possible from these people. Marshall does have some excellent fans and loyal alumni who will support you through good and bad times; however, these people are few and far between.

The seasons to come will prove these expectations to be quite sound. I wish the best for you and your endeavors here. If you are smart, you will use Marshall as a stepping stone to something better (fortunately, this is not hard to find). If you stay and conform to these expectations year after year, your reputation will be sullied and your life ruined.

B. Carter
Huntington

Corrections

Because of a copy editor's error, the headline on a story on page one of Thursday's issue of The Parthenon was incorrect. The headline read, "Theater and new faculty needed by MU - Hayes."

Correction: The headline should have read, "Theater and new facility needed by MU - Hayes. The story dealt with President Robert B. Hayes' saying that although he favors Marshall's acquisition of the Keith-Albee Theatre, an additional fine arts building on campus is still needed to facilitate the School of Fine Arts.

Also, in the March 16 issue of The Parthenon, an article quoted Dr. Mark A. Ayers, a Huntington vete-

rinarian, as saying, "Rabies vaccination is not mandatory for cats, but dogs should have the first shot when they are one year old. If the dog has the shot earlier than six months old, it must be vaccinated again at one year old."

Clarification: State law requires a dog be vaccinated at six months. It should be vaccinated at three months, with a booster at one year.

Also, the March 16 article quoted Ayers as saying, "It is very important for dogs to also be tested yearly for heartworms and take the pills to treat them."

Correction: The pills should be taken to prevent heartworms, Ayers said.

Library book doctors at work

By Sharon I. Mitchell

Deteriorating books at the James E. Morrow Library are sent downstairs to the bindery for pages to be replaced, backs to be bound, and wings and spines to be taped.

The basement might not be an operating room but it is where books which have been abused or become tattered through years of use can be made almost as good as new, according to Delores M. Wise, book bindery assistant and Jo Ann Jordan, book mender.

"We try to prevent damage by covering all paperback books in plastic laminate," Jordan said. "We put clear plastic down the spine of frequently used magazines to prevent lost and damaged pages. Periodicals are sent to a commercial binder for a hardcover," She said.

Jordan said articles are often ripped from books and magazines and must be replaced. "We go to the Interlibrary Loan System for the pages or if we have a copy of the article we reproduce it," she said. "In either case, we cut it to fit the original, rubber cement the individual sheets together and glue them in so they look as close to the real pages as possible," she said.

She said as much book repair as possible is done in the bindery, but because of the lack of time and resources there is a backlog. "Books come down faster than we can fix them," Jordan said. "About the only books we don't do are special collection books, because it may decrease their value."

"We experiment with things to see what works best," Jordan said. She said most of the work is done by hand because the bindery does not have many machines.

Jordan said a variety of tools are used in binding the books. "We use everything from lighters, box cutters, and Epto knives, to razor blades and super glue," she said.

She said one of the many extraordinary things done in the bindery is ironing the wrinkled pages of reference books. "There's just no other way to straighten them out," Jordan said.

Leather bound books are the most difficult books to fix, according to Jordan. She said a method of repairing the leather covers is to put beeswax on the thread so the needle won't tear the pages.

Biblical predictions of Nuke war debated

The Full Gospel Student Christian Fellowship is sponsoring a presentation of biblical prophecies predicting nuclear warfare between the United States and Russia, according to Charles R. Smith, group coordinator and Huntington freshman.

Smith said the Old Testament will be used as the framework for the presentation.

The Full Gospel Student Christian Fellowship is affiliated with the Pentecostal church, he said.

The meeting is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. today in the Memorial Student Center Room 2W37.

marshall ARTISTS SERIES

FREE tickets will be available April 6, 10 a.m. for Marshall Students with Activity Card and I.D. for **THE HOUSTON SYMPHONY**

Come to 1W23 MSC, Marshall Artist Series Office. Performance will be Monday, April 20, 8 p.m. at the Keith-Albee Theatre.

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Apply to: Sandra Cavender, Director, Upward Bound Program, Prichard Hall Room 106 or 107, Marshall University, Huntington, WV 25701.
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Marshall people:

-a 'soldier'
-a 'first son'
-a man of records

Hayes' son sees two sides

The good, bad of a president for a dad

By Nancy Howerton

Being a member of Marshall University's first family has its disadvantages and advantages, Mark H. Hayes, son of President Robert B. Hayes, said.

Hayes, a senior, said he did not really want to attend Marshall because of his father's position.

"When I first went to college, I went to Taylor University in Upland, Ind.," Hayes said. "It is a small Christian college, where Dad used to be dean of the College of Education."

Hayes said when he transferred back to Marshall he tried to keep his father's identity low-key.

"I was afraid teachers would let the way they felt about my father influence the way they treated me," he said, "But I have found most teachers treat me fairly."

'The thing I enjoy most is meeting the big people. Through my father I've met governors, senators and, of course, basketball coaches.'

Mark H. Hayes, son of Robert B. Hayes.

However, Hayes said some people cannot keep from associating their feelings for him with their feelings toward his father.

"People tend to judge me as R.B.'s son instead of on my own measure," he said. "People are always saying, 'Oh yes, you're R.B.'s son'."

Hayes said the advantages of being the son of the president outweigh the disadvantages.

The biggest advantage, Hayes said, is getting the opportunity to

meet a variety of important people.

"The thing I enjoy most is meeting the big people," he said. "Through my father I've met governors, senators and, of course, basketball coaches."

Hayes said some of the advantages of being the president's son, like getting good basketball seats, are fun.

Hayes is a member of Phi Alpha Theta, a history honorary, and has served on the Homecoming Commit-

tee for the past three years. He said his father has always encouraged him to get involved in campus activities.

"My father is always stressing the importance of contributing," he said. "He is always flooding me with self-help books and articles."

Hayes, who works as a legal assistant in a Huntington law firm, has been accepted into the law programs of WVU and Wake Forest.

"I have decided to go to WVU but I refuse to cheer for Gale Catlett," he said.

Hayes said his father has always had a positive influence on him.

"My father is a great man and has always taught me to be independent," he said, "and not depend on his influence to get what I want. It makes me very proud to say that I can do this and I do not need to use my father."

ROTC cadet gets career off to a 'flying start'

By Carla Hall

For a first try at being a teacher and trainer, George Garrick Kelly, Marshall graduate and ROTC cadet, thinks Marshall is the place to test out the water.

Kelly, 2nd Lt. and student aviator, taught classes last week on indirect artillery fire in the Department of Military Science.

"This is one of my first experiences at teaching and it is good to do it here," Kelly said.

After completing his work at Marshall, Kelly said he attended nine months of strenuous flight school in Fort Rucker, Ala.

With a degree in chemistry, Kelly said he chose aviator school because he liked to work with machines and enjoyed the challenge.

Originally from Ravenswood, Kelly said it is hard to be away from home.

"I was surprised by the type of people I've met," he said. "Many of the people are like me in the sense they enjoy the same things that I do."

Kelly said he comes home every chance he gets and after finishing flight school, he plans to get married.

"Separation is the worst part of being in the service," he said.

Kelly said he would like to stay in the Army at least 20 years so he could retire with benefits. He said he eventually would like to settle down between Huntington and Hurricane.

Kelly said the attitude with ROTC is different today compared to four years ago. People are more conscious of society and everyone has an obligation and an individual decision, he said.

"The Army makes me feel better about myself because it helps eliminate the element of risk," he said.

Kelly said he would like to see a military course be required for students because it gives information about topics that are being discussed around the world.

"I'm pleased with my decision to be in the Army. It's been good to me," Kelly said.

Position one of versatility

Registrar -- it's a 'go-go-go' type of job

By Sharon I. Mitchell

If Registrar Robert H. Eddins were to write an ad to fill his position it might read something like this:

Wanted: Administrator interested in go-go-go and interesting people who can make arrangements for commencement, verify courses for teaching, assign and shuffle academic classrooms, write semester class schedules, maintain student records, and register students.

These diversified activities may not sound like they belong in one office but they do. They are integral parts of his job and have been for 17 years.

The responsibilities of individual registrars vary with the institution and style of organization, he said.

Verifying courses is one of the most important aspects of the registrar's job and is approached carefully, he said.

"It doesn't make sense to offer courses that aren't authorized to be taught at Marshall," he said. "Courses must be approved by the academic

officers of the university but they are not always taught. Some are taught once a year and some every three years."

The scheduling of where classes and labs will meet is made after agreement by all parties through the registrar.

"I am a resource person on the Physical Resources and Planning Committee," he said. "When use of an area is to be changed in function, like from a laboratory to a regular classroom, I am asked my opinion."

The behind-the-scenes arrangements for Commencement, from providing extra caps and gowns for the platform party to assuring the ceremony starts on time, require a great attention to detail, he said.

"Commencement means a great deal to those graduating," he said. "We try to do everything to make it a meaningful experience for the student. Regardless of the degree he is receiving, it is important to that student."

Maintaining academic records requires working closely with deans and admissions personnel who evaluate student academic records, he said.

"We provide official transcripts and add grades at the end of the semester," he said. "None of the student records ever leave this office for any reason."

Verifying credentials of former students and graduates is another part of his job, Eddins said. "We average ten instances a month where a person claims he went to Marshall or graduated from here and actually was never a student here, much less graduated. That's five more a month than five years ago," he said.

"We respond to questions about students and their records if it is within the parameters of the Privacy Act and Marshall's own guidelines. We do everything to ensure policies are equitably and fairly enforced."

Eddins said his office also assists Social Security services in verifying whether a student receiving Social Security benefits is complying with federal guidelines by maintaining a full 12-hour class load.

"One of the things I'm proudest of is that any one of my employees is capable of filling in for almost any other and keeping the business of the office flowing," Eddins said.

Sports '83

Athletic Department working on budget

Options include cutting sports or increasing fees

By Colette Fraley

Facing a possible \$150,000 budget deficit, Athletic Director Dr. Lynn J. Snyder said he and the Athletic Committee is now working to try to prevent a similar situation in the 1983-84 fiscal year.

Possibilities for trimming the budget may include some non-revenue sports being dropped; non-revenue sports' scholarships being eliminated or increasing student intercollegiate athletic fees from the current \$31.50.

The committee is scheduled to meet today to work on the budget. After the meeting, Snyder said, he expects to be able to get the recommendations from the committee, make his own and then give them to President Robert B. Hayes.

Snyder said the committee is projecting into next year's budget to make up losses from this year. With the formulation of that budget, he said he thinks the Athletic Department can get back on sound financial footing.

"We're looking at what kind of financing we can do to get over the short-term cash flow problem for next year," he said. "We still cannot be totally accurate about how much of a deficit we have because we are still in the Big Green clean-up drive and advanced season ticket package sales."

Another thing which Snyder said would help avoid similar budget shortages in the future is the development of a reserve fund.

"I've been talking about a reserve fund for three years," he said. "It has been approved by the presi-

dent and will be included in the '83-84 budget. It should help prevent similar (budgetary) situations."

Snyder said he does not think anyone could have predicted the budget difficulties.

"When we budgeted last year in terms of incomes and expenditures, it was a realistic budget," he said. "I don't think a majority of people you would have talked to then would have predicted the economy would be as bad as it got."

When working with a \$2 million budget, Snyder said, even small mistakes in revenue projections may cause serious problems.

"My philosophy as athletic director is that it's a serious problem whenever you are not operating in the black," he said. "But, it's (the current situation) not serious from the standpoint because we can correct the situation."

Sportsline

Wednesday: Baseball - Herd vs. Morehead State University. Double-header, St. Cloud Commons, 3 p.m.

Thursday: Women's tennis - MU vs. Eastern Kentucky, Richmond, Ky.

Men's tennis - Marshall vs. West Virginia University, Huntington.
Women's golf - MU at Penn State Invitational, State College, Pa.

Friday: Men's track - Herd at Dogwood Relays, Knoxville, Tenn.
Men's golf - MU hosts Marshall Invitational, Guyan Golf and Country Club.
Women's golf - MU at Penn State

Invitational, State College, Pa.
Men's tennis - Herd plays Western Carolina and Davidson, Davidson, N.C.

Saturday: Men's track - Herd at Dogwood Relays, Knoxville, Tenn.
Men's golf - MU hosts Marshall Invitational, Guyan Golf and Country Club.

Women's track - Herd hosts Marshall University Women's Invitation
Women's tennis - MU vs. the University of Charleston and Duquesne University, Charleston.
Women's golf - Marshall at Penn State Invitational, State College, Pa.

Decision to be made today on cutting some minor sports

By Joe Harris

In several closed meetings last week the Marshall University Athletic Committee discussed the possible elimination of several non-revenue sports and today a decision is expected to be made.

In the meetings, closed to the public, the committee interviewed all coaches with the exception of basketball and football coaches.

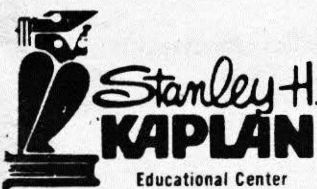
"These meetings were closed to the public because they dealt with people's jobs," said Dr. Steven H. Hatfield, chairman of the athletic committee and professor of mathematics.

"No recommendation has been made to this point," said Athletic Director Lynn J. Snyder. Snyder said the committee will try to have their final recommendations for the possible sports to be eliminated today.

"This is only one of several options presented," said Philip Carter Jr., associate professor of sociology, social work and anthropology.

Carter said the committee needs to be more creative in their decisions. "Raising student fees and eliminating sports are not the options for the '80s. We need to go back to the drawing board," he said.

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No. 1 QB position for Herd up for grabs

By Tom Aluise

If Marshall's spring football practice continues on its present course, Coach Sonny Randle may have to draw names out of a hat to select his No. 1 quarterback.

After eight days of spring drills, including a controlled scrimmage last Friday, the Herd is still without an official No. 1 quarterback. Who the top quarterback is changes from day to day, Randle said.

Junior Dan Patterson, a from Glendale (Ariz.) Community College last year, was the Herd's top quarterback before Friday's scrimmage. He finished the day with one completion for 10 yards.

"I made a couple mistakes but I really didn't feel like I did that much,"

Patterson said. "I threw three passes and on one of them I dang near got a receiver killed. It wasn't one of my better performances. I guess you could call it an average day at the office."

Ted Carpenter and Carl Fodor, two of his co-workers at the office, or what is more commonly known as Fairfield Stadium, also saw action in the scrimmage.

Fodor, who finished last season as the No.1 quarterback, completed four of six passes for 44 yards, while Carpenter threw two passes and completed one for eight yards.

"I did pretty good," Carpenter said, "but I wasn't Joe Namath."

Alphonso Fergerson, a freshman redshirted in 1982 with a knee injury, also had his turn at quarterback in the

scrimmage and completed three of four passes for 64 yards. One completion was a 50-yard bomb to Tim Lewis for a touchdown.

"I feel pretty confident now," Fergerson said. "During the week I was throwing bad and I was hoping I wouldn't do it in the scrimmage. Hopefully, I'll have some good practices."

Spring drills end April 23 with the annual Green-White game. The battle will continue until then when Randle will make his decision. In Randle's four years as coach at Marshall not one quarterback has kept the starting job an entire season.

"Any of us could do it," Patterson said. "Any one is capable of playing and doing well."

Fergerson, who has been called a

strong-armed quarterback, was an all-state performer at Henry Clay High School in Lexington, Ky., where his team won the Class AAAA championship in 1981. He had 1,079 yards in total offense that season.

Last fall, however, Fergerson's luck ran out. During practice at Fairfield Stadium he suffered a knee injury and still wears a brace because of it.

Patterson and Carpenter are not fighting any injuries nor are they fighting each other despite being roommates and engaged in a tough battle on the football field.

"We get along just fine," Patterson said. "He roots for me when I'm in there and I root for him when he's in there. All the quarterbacks do that. We all want each other to do well. It's not a vindictive thing."

Tennis Talk: Top Herd netters see better year

Team captain's last shot for title

Tim T. Howard

Mark S. Elliott, Parkersburg senior and Marshall's men's tennis team captain has three years of tennis behind him at Marshall University and he says he would like to make his last year here his best.

But state budget cuts may have hurt his chances in that respect, he said.

The cuts have forced the men's (and women's) team out of what had been hours of rented indoor practice time, Elliott said.

"This is the least amount of practice we've had in four years," he said. "With the bad weather it has been even more of a problem practicing."

Rather than give up some of the road trips, team members gave up their indoor practice time, he said.

As team captain, Elliot hoped this would be his year to lead the team to the Southern Conference Championship matches and vie for the title, he said.

Last year's 6-11 season was the worst record Marshall has had in Elliot's career here. He said he hopes that the new conditioning program the team is



using this year will offset the lack of practice time.

"We've been running and lifting weights and relying on the weather to get warm again so we can practice," he said.

"The key is for us is to learn to get used to our doubles partner. Doubles is where we will win the most matches, because in singles play, the larger schools have just too good of a singles team for us to beat consistently."

Herd No. 1 seed has faith in experience

Tim T. Howard

More experience and better conditioning should help guide the Marshall men's tennis team to a winning season, Donald "Bud" Vredevel, Charleston sophomore and Marshall's number one seed singles player, said.

Vredevel, a Kanawha Valley Conference champion while in his junior year at George Washington High School, said he found collegiate play to be "totally different" than the high school tennis he left behind when he first played for Marshall in 1981.

"Most of the players on the team last year were freshmen, and we really didn't have the experience to know what to expect in collegiate play," Vredevel said.

He said there were many close matches that could have been won if the team had the experience.

"Fortunately, this year we know what to expect out of other teams."

Vredevel said a new conditioning program for the team has helped make up for indoor practice time that was lost to budget cuts.

Golf: Women play strong; men's team falters

The Marshall men's golf team finished 22nd in a 24-team field and the women's team finished fifth in an eight-team tournament it hosted over the weekend.

The men played in the Southeastern Intercollegiate golf tournament in Montgomery, Ala., over the weekend.

The Herd had a cumulative total of 936 in the 54-hole tournament and was 22nd after each of the three rounds.

Individually, Gary Rusnak, Painesville, Ohio, sophomore, led Marshall with 76-224.

Others were Ty Neal, Huntington junior, 80-239; Joey Frederick, Fortmill, S.C., junior, 81-239; Brad Westfall, Buckhannon freshman, 75-236; and Charlie Dale, Logan junior, 85-255.

Ohio State won the title followed by Alabama and Georgia.

The women hosted the Marshall Invitational golf tournament at the Guyan Golf and Country Club.

Lisa Chirichetti, Beaver Falls, Pa., freshman, led Marshall with a 239.

Katie McKeand, Scottsdale, Ariz., sophomore, had a 242 followed by Becky Costolo, Pekin, Ill., freshman 243; Fran James, Durham, N.C., junior 244; Jackie Fellingner, Niagra Falls, Canada, junior, 250; and Sherry Smith, Parkersburg sophomore, 269.

Ohio State won the tournament for the fourth straight year followed by Michigan State, Kentucky, Penn State, Wisconsin, Western Kentucky and Bowling Green.

Miami of Ohio withdrew from the field after the first round. The women's team will compete at Penn State this weekend.

Track: Herd wins meet, breaks records

By Kennie Bass

Marshall University's women's track team took first place in 11 of 14 events in winning its second consecutive meet Saturday and capturing the Don Frail Relays at Marietta (Ohio) College.

The track team will host the Marshall Invitational this weekend. Scores for the meet were Marshall 140, Rio Grande 96, West Virginia State 66, Cedarville 60, Central State 37, and Marietta 9.

Two Marshall school relay records were set at the meet. In the 800 meter relay, Paula Zwick, Wheeling freshman, Cecili Evans, Oak Hill sophomore, Sue Conrad, Parkersburg senior, and Janet Keith, Scarbro junior, ran the record time of 1:50.5.

In the Distance Medley, the record 13:58.5 was put together by MU runners Holly Baker, Wheeling senior, Nora Smith, Huntington senior, Risa Withrow, Nitro senior, and Kim Marshall, Lavalette sophomore.

Head Coach Arlene Stooke said the meet was run on Marietta's cinder-surfaced track and many of the Marshall women had not run on one before.

"The running times should all improve greatly when we run next week at the Marshall Invitational," Stooke said.

Stooke said all of MU's team members scored in the meet.

Renting Legal Office to sponsor landlord-tenant seminar

By Amy L. Corron

Ways to handle eviction notices and other landlord and tenant problems will be discussed at a two-hour seminar at 3 p.m. April 13 in the Twin Towers West Formal Lounge.

John Kemp of the West Virginia Legal Services Office is scheduled to conduct the seminar sponsored by the Student Legal Aid Office.

"He (Kemp) has conducted two seminars for us in the past and is very entertaining, as well as being informative," according to Mona L. Walters, Parkersburg senior and Legal Aid Office student assistant.

Walters said the seminar is designed to present ways in which students may prevent potential landlord and tenant problems.

"Students are usually not interested in legal aid until they actually have problems," she said. "Almost 60 percent of the problems we deal with in the Student Legal Aid Office involve landlord-tenant relations."

Walters said issues to be discussed

at the seminar include: checklists for moving in and out of the apartment and how to get a refund on a damage deposit.

"Renters usually don't worry about their damage deposits soon enough," she said. "The time to ask for your refund is not the week before you plan to move out."

Walters said another feature of the seminar will be the presentation of a renters' handbook.

"The handbook is for both persons who are renting and those who plan to rent," she said. "It is an overview of the renter's obligation to the landlord and is easy to read."

"A lot of students don't know when they have a problem," Walters said. "They think anything the landlord says goes, and that isn't always the case."

The handbook was written by Walters with assistance from Andrea Pfeiffer, former attorney for Marshall students.

Pfeiffer, who resigned last semester to accept a position in New York, has been replaced by Charles Scott.

6,000 professors to meet for worldwide art seminar

By Penney Hall

About 6,000 music, dance, theater and visual arts professors will attend a worldwide meeting of the American Educational Research Association in Montreal, Canada, April 11 to 15, according to Dr. Nancy R. Johnson, assistant professor of art.

Johnson said she will chair two sessions of the arts and learning group which has been in existence for four or five years.

"Research in the arts doesn't have a long history," she said. "It's significant to have a group of people capable to do research in the arts and that they are able to make their findings public."

After being elected to chair the two sessions of the association, she began receiving copies of research papers about art and learning from other pro-

fessors to be presented at the April seminar in Canada. Johnson said she will select 14 papers to be presented at the international meeting.

Johnson said some of the topics included in the research papers to be presented are: creative drama approaches and how they affect dramatic behavior; mental imagery ability of elementary school children; exploration of the relationships between music, reading and the language arts; development of perspective drawing skills and implementation and effects of aesthetic education curricula.

Although 90 percent of the meeting will be used to discuss the research papers, Johnson said two research workshops will be presented.

Johnson said the research workshops are a way to keep up with what's going on in educational research.

Calendar

Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi will discuss the Cleveland trip at 9:30 a.m. today in the Chief Justice office and at 3:30 p.m. in Smith Hall Room 330.
Student Government Association

will conduct spring elections from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesday. Students with IDs and activity cards may vote in the Memorial Student Center Lobby or Twin Towers West Formal Lounge.

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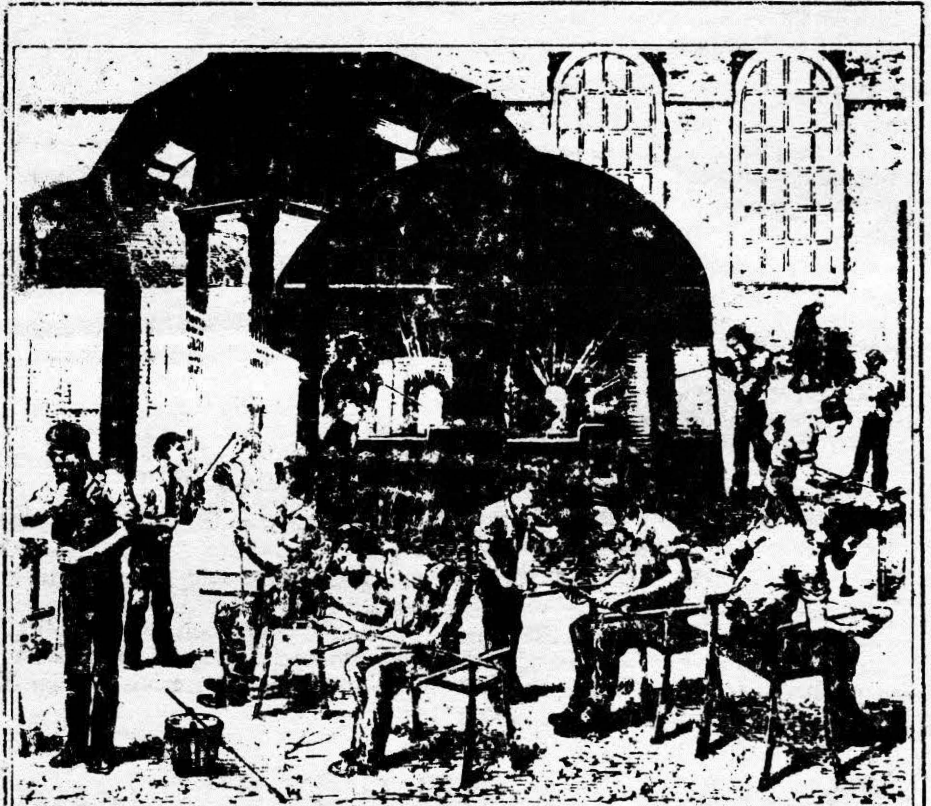
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COFFEEHOUSE-April 5, 8:00 p.m. Author Mimi Pond talks about her bestselling book *Valley Girls Guide To Life*. Valley Girl contest follows.

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