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The Parthenon

Marshall University's Student Newspaper

Tuesday, April 10, 1984
Vol. 85, No. 90
Marshall University
Huntington, WV 25701

Ad for COE dean lists job skills

By Paul Carson
Special Correspondent

An updated advertisement for the position of dean of the College of Education has been issued and a new search committee has been organized to screen candidates for the position, according to President Dale F. Nitzschke.

Nitzschke said the updated advertisement contains several revisions. Among these is a provision that says any candidate for the position must demonstrate sufficient academic and professional competence to qualify for the rank of professor.

Nitzschke reopened the search for a College of Education dean March 29. At that time he said the original search committee had done an excellent job and had interviewed a number of good candidates.

"However," he said, "none of the applicants stood out sufficiently from the others in the field to receive the necessary support I would like to see from our next dean."

The new advertisement also noted that a commitment to Affirmative Action principles must be demonstrated.

He said the decision to include an Affirmative Action representative on the search committee is a more direct approach which is an example of the type of action he hopes to take in dealing with the issue of affirmative action.

Nitzschke also said last week he hoped to name a representative from the public school system to the search committee. He said this will help the university and the community work closer together.

Library schedule

The James E. Morrow Library will be closed April 20-22 for Easter holiday.

The regular library schedule will resume April 23, which is Monday through Thursday from 7:45 a.m. to 11 p.m.; Friday, 7:45 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Sunday 1 p.m. to 10 p.m.



Photo by Dona Young

Wild blue yonder?

Although not exactly flying weather, members of the Marshall Ad Club, in a recent attempt at fund-raising, washed planes at the Tri-State Airport.

BOR cites goals for next session

By Alissa Minor
Staff Writer

Legislation enacted during the 1984 session generally pleased higher education officials and encouraged hope that progress will continue in 1985, according to Dr. William K. Simmons, acting chancellor of the Board of Regents.

"We still have things we wish to accomplish for the betterment of our employees and our desire is to maintain the momentum and rapport we established with members of the Legislature during this past session," Simmons said.

Future goals cited by Simmons include:

Restructuring the faculty improvement fee into a faculty and staff development fee, which would allow for new training and continuing education funds for all public higher education employees.

Obtaining full funding for the recently enacted faculty salary schedule which will allow colleges and universities to attract and retain quality faculty.

Seeking increased funding for research to compliment college and university commitments to teaching.

Seeking legislation which would create a medical student tuition surcharge and loan program to offset the

escalating medical education costs and to ensure access to medical education for all West Virginians.

Simmons also referred to the 7.5 percent salary increase, the option to purchase additional life and accidental death insurance and a faculty schedule as legislation which benefitted employees.

The pay increase will be effective July 1 and will be the first increase in three years.

"While we would have preferred the raise to be larger, we will continue to strive to reach salary levels which will enable us to retain and recruit top-notch professionals," he said.

Simmons said one aspect of the pay increase is that classified employees will receive a 7.5 percent raise or \$1,000, whichever is greater.

The insurance provision will enable employees to purchase \$50,000 in additional coverage, compared to the \$20,000 limit currently imposed.

A faculty minimum salary schedule, which will provide for equalization and salary adjustments in certain circumstances, was devised subject to the availability of funds.

Employees will also receive another benefit from legislation which becomes effective July 1. Employees with three, but not more than 20 years of service,

will receive an incremental pay increase of \$36 for each year of employment.

Passage of other legislation will permit employees upon retirement to credit unused annual and sick leave toward continued insurance coverage of either one month for each three days of accumulated leave, or one month for each two days of accumulated leave, depending on family and dependent status.

On another matter, the BOR was directed by a resolution in the House of Delegates to administer a uniform system of personnel classification and compensation for classified employees and to establish regular working hours for employees. Simmons said the Regents will have a report on this matter by its next session.

The Regents also are authorized to issue bonds in the amount of \$7.5 million at WVU and \$15 million at Marshall for construction, remodeling and repair of athletic facilities.

The Legislature passed a law relating to the use of admission fees and receipts from televised events, bowl games and postseason tournaments. Simmons said the legislation stipulates that collections are to be deposited in accounts for each institution and spent according to specified formulas.

Inside

Everything seemed to go badly for the hard luck Herd baseball team as they dropped three games to Appalachian State. See Page 6.

Dr. James C. Melby will lecture tomorrow night on the effect of hormones and salt on hypertension. See Page 5.

High school journalists visited Marshall last weekend to attend workshops and receive awards. See Page 4.

Beyond MU

From the Associated Press

W.Va.

Judge rescinds justices' subpoenas

CHARLESTON— A special judge Monday quashed subpoenas issued to West Virginia's five state Supreme Court justices by Circuit Judge Pierre Dostert, who wanted to compel their testimony in a contempt case against him.

James McClure, a retired Ohio County circuit judge appointed to hear the case, said forcing jurists to testify about their official actions would create "an awful situation."

McClure said he believes the law prohibits a judge from being subpoenaed unless it was the only way relevant information could be obtained.

Dostert is charged with violating an order from the high court to delay the extradition of a prisoner to Florida in 1982. The Jefferson County judge contends that he did not have to follow the instruction because he never received a written order.

The court's order was relayed by telephone from the Supreme Court clerk to the Jefferson County jail.

McClure ruled that there was no information the justices could provide that could not be obtained from other witnesses, but said he would consider reissuing the subpoenas if he determines later that they have "peculiar information" that is unavailable elsewhere.

Absentee law challenged

CHARLESTON— The ban in state law against absentee voting by residents who have registered by mail will be challenged in the state Supreme Court on Tuesday on behalf of a 90-year-old widow.

Stella Pratt is seeking a court order to require Ritchie County officials to let her vote by absentee ballot in the June 5 primary election. The woman is a Toll Gate resident who lives alone and has been confined to her home by arthritis for about three years.

According to a petition to the Supreme Court by Mrs. Pratt's lawyer, Charles G. Brown, she registered by mail under the post-card registration law passed by the 1983 Legislature. The petition noted, however, that the 1983 law prohibits absentee voting by anyone who has registered by mail.

Brown contends that Mrs. Pratt has federal and state constitutional voting rights that supersede the ban in the legislative act. The petition asks the court to order Ritchie County officials to let her cast an absentee ballot if she presents a physician's certificate that she is physically unable to go to a polling place.

Children taken by state

CHARLES TOWN— State caseworkers Monday took two children from Stonegate, a Christian commune near here where a boy was spanked to death in October 1982, for court-ordered psychological testing against the wishes of the youngsters' parents.

"I guess you all know we object to what you are doing," Charlie Fansler told two state Department of Human Services caseworkers and a Jefferson County sheriff's deputy who had come to take his children for the tests.

Testing of the children was ordered last November as an outgrowth of the spanking death at the commune of 23-month-old Joseph Green.

Fansler said he and his wife, Pepper, had been told if they did not bring their children, 5-year-old Kelly and 4-year-old Paul, in for testing Monday, authorities would pick them up and deliver them to the testing location.

U.S.

Ex-Army officer indicted as spy

WASHINGTON— A federal grand jury indicted a former Army counterintelligence officer Monday on charges of selling the Soviet Union information about six U.S. double agent operations aimed at penetrating the Soviet KGB spy agency.

The grand jury said he was paid \$11,000 for the information and was offered an additional \$100,000 to \$150,000 for further information, but left unstated whether he provided any more. Government sources, who declined to be named, said, however, that they did not believe he had done so.

The five-count indictment was returned in U.S. District Court in suburban Alexandria, Va., against Richard Craig Smith, 40, of Bellevue, Wash., who was arrested by the FBI at Dulles International Airport near here Wednesday.

Government self-critical on nuclear power issue

WASHINGTON— The government is acknowledging for the first time that its emphasis on independent inspections and mounds of paperwork may be partly responsible for quality problems at dozens of nuclear power plants.

In a 496-page report expected to be sent to Congress later this week, the Nuclear Regulatory Commission criticizes itself for failing to screen utilities on their management capability before giving them permits to build the multibillion-dollar projects.

While repeating earlier assertions that many utilities with experience only in building and operating coal-burning electric plants were incapable of managing the myriad complexities of nuclear power, Commissioner Victor Gilinsky put the onus on the government.

"These companies were encouraged to get into the nuclear business by the government," he said in discussing the report. "And there was a disinclination to slow that down. That is the root of the problem here."

Spacemen to try again

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla.— Challenger's astronauts will try again Tuesday to snare the crippled Solar Max spacecraft with the shuttle's bionic arm, and a flight director says they have a "fighting chance" to carry out the first satellite repair mission in space.

The satellite eluded them Sunday when free-flying spaceman George Nelson was unable to hook on to it despite repeated attempts.

"We are in good shape and anticipate a good shot at it," flight director Jay Greene told reporters Monday. He said the effort was given new life by a dramatic series of radio commands from Earth that stopped Solar Max's gyrations, stabilizing it for a safe approach.

"It's going to be tight; we have no guarantees," he said.

Greene raised the possibility of bringing the satellite back to Earth for repair. He said the decision will depend on how much maneuvering fuel Challenger has remaining after Tuesday's effort.

The unit, known as the Solar Maximum Satellite, is a sophisticated solar observatory launched in 1980 to study sunspots and other phenomena. Within a year after it reached orbit, a control system and electronics box failed, greatly reducing its value to science.

World

U.S. intervention at issue in court

WASHINGTON— Nicaragua asked the World Court on Monday to try to halt U.S. support for anti-government guerrillas despite a decision by the Reagan administration — under fire for its role in mining Nicaragua's harbors — to challenge the court's jurisdiction in Central America.

Even before the Nicaraguans filed their complaint at the International Court of Justice in The Hague, the United States informed the international body it will not recognize the court's right to rule in any cases on Central America for the next two years.

State Department spokesman John Hughes said the administration did not want to answer questions from the court about alleged U.S. intelligence activities in Nicaragua. He said Washington also did not want the court to be turned into a "propaganda forum" by Nicaragua.

Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., called a closed meeting of the Foreign Relations Committee on Tuesday for a briefing on the mining, the World Court action and reports of a contingency plan for sending U.S. troops into Central America.

Percy, the committee chairman, said he was "surprised and shocked" to learn of the developments in newspapers, and not from the administration.

"I just don't know where the sensitivity is in a case like that," he told James Michel, deputy assistant secretary of state for Western Hemisphere affairs, who was testifying on proposed U.S. aid to Central America.

Michel told the committee the United States had never previously moved to exempt itself from World Court jurisdiction, but that Canada, India, Britain and Australia formerly had done so.

Nicaraguan Foreign Minister Miguel d'Escoto told reporters at his country's embassy here that the "contras," or anti-government guerrillas, had killed 1,300 Nicaraguans since the CIA-organized insurgency began in late 1981.

In addition, he said, many more people have been injured, with "hundreds of millions of dollars in damage and destruction."

D'Escoto said Nicaragua had brought its complaint before the World Court because it "seeks a complete and open examination of the facts" and the chance to demonstrate that U.S. support for the insurgency is "in clear violation of international law."

Mitterrand draws fire

PARIS— Socialist President Francois Mitterrand, swept into office three years ago on a promise to cut unemployment, is facing the wrath of thousands of workers in "smokestack" industries whose jobs his government has decided to eliminate.

A dizzying number of work stoppages this year have marked the worst labor unrest since Mitterrand took office. In one of the bloodiest protests against the government's plan to cut 60,000 jobs in heavy industries, steel workers in northeastern France last week hurled rocks, acid and steel bolts at helmeted police.

Steel workers, who face the loss of 25,000 jobs, plan to march Friday on Paris.

The government's labor policies also have threatened the Socialists' alliance with the Communist Party, which gained its first toehold since 1947 in a national government when Mitterrand appointed four Communists to his 43-member cabinet.

Opinion

Rhodes/Rice have cleared only first hurdle

Congratulations are in order not only for Mark Rhodes and Tammy Rice but for Marshall University's student body.

Rhodes and Rice are undoubtedly pleased to have won the offices of student body president and vice president, and MU students should be satisfied they have elected promising candidates.

Rhodes and Rice have only cleared the first hurdle, however. Now they must live up to the promises and the images they made while campaigning for office.

They will have to continue to carefully think through their ideas and the possible consequences before taking action, just as they did during their campaign.

They should not become complacent now that they have won office. There is plenty of work to do here at Marshall, and one of their most impressive qualities is their apparent ability to think of innovative ideas that are workable. We hope they continue to come up with workable ideas.

We expect to see Student Government become a member of the Huntington Chamber of Commerce through the efforts of Rice and Rhodes. Marshall students could benefit substantially from this direct link to area commerce.

We hope to see a continuation of the free exchange of ideas, which Rhodes and Rice have said is an important element of their team. Their concept of "co-presidents" is truly a

healthy one. Each should be constantly questioning the ideas and actions of the other, and discussing the quality of SGA. Students will reap the rewards of this.

Probably most important, Rhodes and Rice should fulfill their promises to work for the good of the entire university, not just the immediate benefits of special interests among students. They should continue to act as student advocates. However, these actions should be balanced by a healthy perception of the whole.

If Rhodes and Rice can fulfill the goals they specified while campaigning, it will not only be a successful year for them, it will be a banner year for Marshall University, and a step forward for students.

Our Readers Speak

Letter on national policy, economics, inaccurate

Editor:

A recent letter admonished students for apathy, urged them to examine issues and candidates and, finally, to vote according to the evidence that they examined. I agree. However, some of the facts of that letter are not complete.

First, the author (Joel Cook) refers to our national debt, \$200 billion, as the highest in our nation's history. This is the largest dollar figure in our national history, but it is far from the largest deficit when measured against our GNP (Gross National Product). According to Milton H. Spencer's *Contemporary Economics*, "The trend of a nation's debt relative to its income or GNP is the best indicator of its ability to carry that debt. Note that the long-run trend has been downward." In fact, as a percentage of GNP,

the budget deficit is smaller now than it was in 1945.

Secondly, I fail to see why one would be alarmed by an American military build-up. I am much more alarmed by the Soviet build-up which, according to the U.S. State Department Bulletin, has been twice the American build-up. In fact, the United States has reduced the number of American nuclear weapons in Europe while the Soviets have deployed 100 new SS-20 intermediate range missiles in Europe and removed none. In the past ten years the U.S.S.R. produced 2,000 new ICBM's while the U.S. produced approximately 350. I only fear that our military build-up has been too late to ensure the deterrence which is generally credited with the nuclear peace of the past forty years.

Finally, I fail to see the validity of the

author's argument concerning cuts in social programs. According to Milton H. Spencer's *Contemporary Economics*, "Total spending in the form of transfer payments, (social programs such as welfare) has continued to increase, but the rate of growth has slowed down during the early 1980s." If poverty is the highest since the sixties, I suggest that perhaps we are in need of welfare reform so that we may relieve the poverty rather than continue to indoctrinate new generations into a culture of poverty.

I encourage the author and all Marshall students to take a basic economics course from our very fine Economics Department.

Sincerely,
James C. Musser
Catlettsburg, Ky. sophomore

Staff's opposition to Huck's bonus shows lack of knowledge

Editor:

I have never before in my life been so offended as I was after reading the letters to the editor in the March 30 edition of *The Parthenon*. The gist of the letters was that no pay bonus should be given to Rick Huckabay and that any Big Green money surplus should be directed more towards the support staff in order to upgrade their unsatisfactory salaries.

First of all let me say that in order to have a nationally-renowned basketball program we have to have a coach that is the caliber of Rick Huckabay, and people of this caliber cost a lot of money, for there is a bidding war for these quality people.

Some have the misconception that this is a deterrent to the academic atmosphere, but respectable academic schools such as Virginia, Kentucky, Virginia Tech, and Vanderbilt among others all pay their coaches in six digits. A coach's salary is a function of the market for college coaches, and is independent of that anybody else makes. Top notch basketball coaches do not come a dime a dozen, manual laborers do. If you wonder why the support staff earns significantly less money than Coach Huckabay, it is because of simple economics. Any attempt to compare the occupations of the head coach and the support staff, which the letters I am writing about did, is totally uncalled

for because such arguments try to compare apples to oranges.

Furthermore, whatever a private group such as the Big Green wants to do to increase Huck's salary is nobody else's business, because the money comes from donations and not tax dollars. If money from the private community can be generated to pay a coach enough so that the basketball team can compete on a prominent level, then more power to it. Other groups should not have the right to impede what a community wants out of their basketball program.

The letters I am writing about were ignorant to the market for college basketball coaches. Furthermore the Marshall basketball team is bound for national recognition, and it shall be accomplished by this community's efforts to keep Huck here at all costs. If you want on the bandwagon, I invite you to join. If not, that is fine, but keep your nose out of our business.

Gene McLeod
Huntington junior

Parthenon 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.

Errors that appear in *The Parthenon* may be brought to the attention of the editors by calling 696-6696 between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. on weekdays. Any errors that appear in *The Parthenon* will be corrected on Page 3 as soon as possible after the error is discovered.

The Parthenon

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Aspiring journalists throng MU campus

By Pamela McCallister
Staff Writer

Journalism students and teachers from 33 area high schools won awards at the United High School Press Convention conducted on campus last weekend.

The 51 schools attending the convention, sponsored by the W. Page Pitt School of Journalism, competed in 15 categories of United High School Press competition and four categories of W.Va. Press Women's Association competition.

The following is a list of those schools who captured the top awards:

Wayne High School won first place in the all-around yearbook and all-around newspaper competition for Division I schools. Division I includes double A and single A schools.

Morgantown High School won the all-around yearbook competition for Division II schools, and Parkersburg South High School won the all-around newspaper contest in the same division.

The annual convention's Most Promising Student Journalism Scholarship winner was Carmen Alvia, a student at Parkersburg South, who received a \$500 scholarship to study journalism at Marshall University.



During the convention high schools were given feedback on their publication efforts.

Here, Lenore High School students discuss their yearbook.

Photo by Jeff Sanger

Counseling association activated

By Tim Howard
Staff Writer

With a goal to improve the quality of life for the disabled and the aging, the Department of Counseling and Rehabilitation is initiating a program of increased services and student activity, according to Dr. Violet C. Eash, assistant professor of education.

Reactivating the campus chapter of the National Rehabilitation Association this year is one attempt in increasing activity and has brought with it "great" participation from students within the department, she said.

The association has been dormant on Marshall's campus for three years, L. Kevin Cox, area NRA representative and Beckley junior, said. NRA, once active in providing holiday parties and dinners for half-way houses, fund raisers for the disabled, and guidelines concerning the accessibility of area businesses for the handicapped, is now back in business, he

said.

"Our major concern, initially, is to enable members of NRA to attend the national conference meeting this summer in Atlanta where we hope to gain exposure to new ideas and to finish work on the accessibility guide," he said.

The guide was started four years ago, Eash said. The department and NRA wanted to design a booklet for the disabled that would categorically list area businesses with an evaluation of each building's accessibility, she said.

But because of poor funding and the graduation of active members, work on the project ceased, she said. However, Eash said new members are picking up where past members left off.

"We're going to try to get someone like Easter Seals to underwrite our efforts," Cox said.

Eash said that the project had had some backing from the Huntington Chamber of Commerce.

Mock interviews scheduled for today

Students seeking employment who may wonder how well they handle themselves in an actual interview situation may have the chance to test themselves today.

The National Management Association will be conducting mock interview sessions in the Career Planning and Placement Center today from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The 20 minute interviews will consist of 12-13 minutes for the actual interview and the remaining time for review of how well the students did in the interview.

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Up The Creek (R)

Daily
5:00-7:05-9:10
Sat. Sun. Mat.
1:00-3:00

Romancing The Stone (PG)

DAILY
5:30-7:35-9:45
SAT. SUN. MAT.
1:15-3:20

RICK SPRINGFIELD HARD TO HOLD (PG)

Daily
5:30-7:30-9:30
Sat. Sun. Mat.
1:30-3:30

KEITH-ALBEE 1-2-3-4 525-8311

FOOT- LOOSE (R)

Final Wks.
5:20-7:30-9:35
SAT. SUN. MAT.
1:00-3:10

POLICE ACADEMY (R)

DAILY
5:30-7:30-9:30
SAT. SUN. MAT.
1:30-3:30

GREYSTOKE THE LEGEND OF TARZAN LORD OF THE APES (PG)

DAILY
4:45-7:10-9:40
SAT. SUN. MAT.
2:00

Where The Boys Are (R)

DAILY
5:15-7:15-9:15
SAT. SUN. MAT.
1:15-3:15

Classified

Help Wanted

WANTED: PERSON to assist disabled student with activities of daily living for Fall 1984 semester. Must live near or on campus. Payment based on hours worked. Contact the Campus Rehab Office at 696-2394.

For Rent

ATTENTION M.U. STUDENTS now accepting applications for apartments summer '84. Town House Apartments 611 20th Street.

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Hypertension lecture to be presented tonight

By Helen Matheny
Staff Writer

A pioneer in the study of hormones and their affect on hypertension will speak on "Hormones, Salt and Hypertension," 8 p.m. Tonight in the Memorial Student Center.

Dr. James C. Melby is visiting the school of medicine as part of the Huntington Clinical Foundation's Distinguished Lectureship Series. The free

talk is open to the public.

Melby is an endocrinologist at the Boston University School of Medicine. He serves as a professor of medicine and physiology.

"Dr. Melby is recognized as one of the outstanding endocrinologists in the world, both as a clinician and a clinical investigator," said Dr. Thomas Scott, clinical professor of surgery and member of the Huntington Clinical

Foundation.

Scott said Melby is a man who combines the best qualities of a researcher, teacher and physician.

Melby heads the University Hospital's Section on Endocrinology and Metabolism. In addition, he is a visiting physician at Boston City Hospital and consults in endocrinology for Boston Veterans Administration Hospital and Framingham Union Hospital.

"He's a man who has more or less done it all in that particular field," Scott said.

Melby has served on many professional committees including a National Institute of Health task force evaluating research needs in endocrinology and metabolism and an advisory board to the American Heart Association Council for High Blood Pressure.

MU student receives army scholarship

By Linda Goldman
Staff Writer

Army medical scholarships have taken care of financial worries for some ROTC members entering medical school.

Greg L. Spears, Proctorville senior will receive a medical scholarship in the fall when he enters Marshall University's School of Medicine next fall. Spears said he is the first Marshall ROTC student ever to receive the scholarship, which will pay full tuition, books and equipment, and a monthly allowance of \$600 for 10 months. Since Spears is an out-of-state student, he will be saving \$6000 a year in fees and tuition.

Because of the scholarship, he said he will be able to concentrate all his efforts on his studies and will not have to worry about money like most students.

In order to apply for the scholarship, Spears said he had to meet certain requirements. He had to send biographical data, letters of recommendation, his grade point average, MCAT scores, a letter of permission from Lt. Col. John A. Marshok, and a letter of acceptance from a medical

school to the scholarship review board.

Spears said he was especially nervous and was experiencing doubt because he had been turned down by the Army Medical School the previous month because of "stiff competition".

'You have to have the attitude that you're good and know you can do the job.'

Greg L. Spears
Proctorville senior

When he did not get accepted into the Army Medical School, Spears said he chose Marshall's School of Medicine over Ohio State University. "I think it's a very good medical school," he said. At Marshall, students get personal attention from the faculty because of the smaller class size.

Spears said 760 students applied to Marshall's School of Medicine; however, only one in 100 students are accepted. When asked by his interviewer why he should be accepted, Spears answered that he

should be chosen because he was good. "You have to have the attitude that you're good and know you can do the job," he said.

Because he has accepted the scholarship, Spears will have to serve as a resident physician in the Army for four years. However, he said he had intended to become an Army physician before receiving the scholarship.

Army residents are better paid than civilian residents, he said. After his residency, Spears said he plans to remain in the Army for the full 20 years until retirement.

Although civilian physicians are paid better, Spears said, "I'll have the opportunity to see so much more" in the areas of new techniques and better learning.

Also, the rate of promotion for Army medical personnel is faster than any other Army personnel, and a higher position means more pay, he said. This is an incentive to keep physicians in the Army, he added.

Although he will be a physician, Spears said he first will be an officer.

He said he thinks of the scholarship as a reward for hard work and an incentive to work harder. After "three bone-crushing semesters averaging 20 hours a semester," he said, "I feel like I deserve it."

Outdoor drama has auditions for MU students

By Kimberly Harbour
Staff Writer

DIRECTOR: That monologue was very nice. Do you sing, too?

ACTOR: Yes I do... but my accompanist hasn't arrived yet.

DIRECTOR: Would you do your monologue again, please, and let me know when your accompanist arrives?

This became a common dialogue between J.R. Wears and the performers auditioning Saturday afternoon at Marshall for the summer season of Theater West Virginia.

The pianist finally arrived, however, to the relief of the performers and Wears.

Wears, the general director of Theater West Virginia, had auditions at Marshall and other colleges and universities throughout the state to recruit 45 actors, singers, musicians and technicians.

Theater West Virginia offers daily performances of "Hatfield and McCoy's," "Honey in the Rock" and other musicals from June 16 to Sept. 1 at the Cliffside Theater in Grandview State Park, in Beckley.

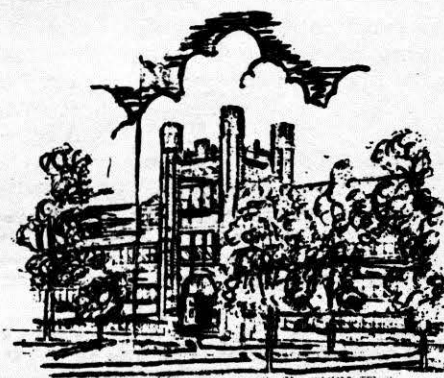
The performers will be notified by April 22 if they have been selected.

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Sports

Variety of losses for hard-luck Herd

A blowout, a squeaker and a giveaway

After waiting all week to play, Marshall baseball might have wished it had been rained on this weekend.

But the only thing that fell on the Herd was misfortune as it dropped three Southern Conference home games to Appalachian State.

The losses dropped the Herd to 4-7 in the league's Northern Division and 5-12 overall.

Two of the losses came Saturday in quite different fashion. The first was a 17-2 blowout that saw the Herd fall behind by five runs before it went to bat.

Appalachian had only 13 hits in the game, compared to MU's 10. But Marshall committed five errors in the contest.

The nightcap saw Appy score in only the third inning but the four runs it got were enough as it held off the Herd, 4-3.

Greg Stevens took the second-game loss for Marshall, his first in four decisions.

Sunday the Herd had a 4-3 lead after seven innings but was victimized by three walks and three runs in the Appy

eight to lose 6-4. The doubleheader games of the day before were only seven innings long but single games are nine innings.

All of the Herd's runs in the game were supplied by longballs. Vance Bunn slugged a three-run home run in the fourth and Ben Fedder followed with a solo shot.

Bunn had a run-scoring double the day before that put the tying and go-ahead runs in scoring position in the second game.

Al Rosario was the losing pitcher in Sunday's game.

Coach Jack Cook said he was disappointed with the losses.

"We really should have won two of those games," he said. "We just let the first game Saturday get away but the other games we gave away."

Cook said it is hard for the team to stay sharp with the frequent cancellations it has seen because of weather.

"You can't play baseball once a week and expect to do any good," he said.

The games were played at the Wayne High School field.



Staff photo by Kathy Perry

Chip Cook and the rest of the Thundering Herd received three tough Southern Conference losses from Appalachian State this weekend.

Ohio State masters MU Invitational

Ohio State's Chris Perry, who has an invitation to The Master's tournament this week, shot the best rounds at last weekend's Marshall Invitational to help put his team on top, according to Joe Feaganes, Marshall golf team coach.

Perry hit an even-par 144 for 36 holes. University of Miami's (Ohio) Ian Bradley and Bowling Green's Randy Stocke were one stroke behind Perry, leading their teams to a second-place tie.

Marshall's "A" team finished fourth at the 18-team event. Mike Tennant was MU's top scorer, carding a 146 total.

Mike Voltz was the second Herd scorer with a 150 total for Marshall's "B" team.

Ohio State's victory marks its second straight team championship at the event. The Buckeyes, who shot six-over par 294 in the final round to finish with 592, have won the event six times and finished second on four other occasions.

Miami and Bowling Green teams came in at 599 with the Herd's "A" team at 602. The Herd's "B" team placed seventh with 606.

Feaganes said rain forced cancellation of one of the tournament's three rounds.

All-star game, banquet spotlight Herd

An all-star game victory and the annual awards banquet made up the busy weekend for the Marshall basketball team.

Rod Nelson shone the brightest in the state's North-South game, scoring 32 points. He was named the Most Valuable Player in the South's 131-122 victory.

"The other guys didn't mind all my scoring," he said. "There was plenty of points to go around." Nelson hit his first eight shots. LaVerne Evans

had 23 points in the game. David Wade had 23 and Michael Dobson scored 12.

At the Herd's award banquet, Evans was honored as the team's outstanding offensive player while Wade won the defensive honor.

The hustle award went to Sam Winley while the special coaches' award went to Jeff Battle.

A crowd of 425 attended the banquet. Huckabay was given a new four-year contract by the Big Green Foundation to replace a similiar one that was a year old.

Individual efforts bright for track team

By Juan Forero
Staff Writer

The men's track team went to Athens, Ohio looking to concentrate runners in the relays, but came back with better performances in individual events.

"We put some relays together but didn't run as well as hoped," Coach Rod O'Donnell said. He said he was disappointed at the results of Marshall's fifth-place four-mile relay team and the two-mile relay team, which did not place.

Marshall's Bob Whitehead was one of the bright spots at the 25-team meet. Whitehead captured first place in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles with a time of 53.3.

Whitehead and Rob Alford were "outstanding," O'Donnell said, and it was "quite an honor" for Whitehead to win his event. Alford finished second in the discus throw with a toss of 163 feet, 6.5 inches.

O'Donnell said he had a very "gratifying moment" when ex-Marshall track and football star Mike Natale came in sixth place in the discus with 154-11. Natale was among the unattached athletes which participated in the non-scored meet.

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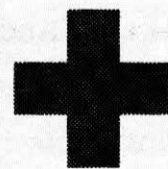
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Two tales to ease worries

A couple of true stories that should ease some worries you might have about Marshall basketball:

First, there's Skip Henderson, the Atlanta guard that has made a verbal commitment to the Herd. With pre-signing promises there is always the fear that something might happen to change the player's mind, but those worries are not fitting here.

"I'm coming to Marshall," Henderson said Sunday night. "There's no doubt in my mind."

Henderson has been a very sought-after player by the MU coaching staff. Rick Huckabay said Henderson is the type of player that can step in next year and fill the void left by LaVerne Evan's departure. But is Skip hesitant to come so far from home?

"No, not at all," he said. "Huntington is like a second home to me."

"Everyone has been so nice. I'm looking forward to coming here. I'm sorry some of the players are leaving, especially that guy right there."

Skip pointed to Sam Winley, who was accepting congratulations for the Hustle award he had just received. "Sam is a great guy. He was with me when I first came here," Skip said.

Henderson's leaping ability makes him one of the tallest 6-foot-2 players you'll ever see. But talking about his dunking ability is probably old stuff for him now. You see, he's been slamming since he was a 6-foot ninth grader.

"I could do 360s when I was a junior," he admits when asked. "I guess it comes from building my legs up."

Henderson will fit well with the weight program the Herd advocates. "I've been lifting for a long time," he said. "I really like to."

Don't get the idea that Henderson is coming here with a promise of playing time. "I know I'll have to earn the time I get," he said. "I want to play but it's going to be a lot of work."

The second story deals with Tom Curry. This is the transfer from Louisiana State who, if he lives up to half of his billing, will be the top Southern Conference player in more than 20 years.

Leskie Pinson



The praise generally starts with the opinion that Curry was one of the country's top five high school seniors last year. After that it goes to "He could have started on any team in the Southeast Conference when he was a junior," to "I don't know if we should play Marshall if they have Curry."

The second quote is rumored to have come from Kansas coach Larry Brown, who Huckabay has been looking to add to future MU schedules.

Huckabay, too, has had mountains of praise for Curry. Stuff like "With a player like Curry you can forget your superstitions," to "Some people thought I coached well this year. Those people will think I coach great when Curry becomes eligible."

That's where the fretting comes. Curry was not academically eligible as a freshman at LSU and needs some work to be able to play here next Dec. 15. So if you are one of those wondering whether he is going to class, here's a welcome tale.

Curry's sitting in Taco Bell Wednesday night when this fellow comes in. After hellos the guy says something that meant "Tom, why don't you come with me to make the acquaintance of some women."

Curry's response was exactly this: "No man, can't do it. I got school tomorrow."

"Ah, disregard school," the other guy sort of said.

"Can't do it," Curry said. "Can't miss class."

So put that worry to rest. Now if we can be only be sure Huckabay will be here to coach his sons if they play college ball.

Team effort

Eleven score for second-place tracksters

By Linda L. Jones
Staff Writer

A "total team effort" boosted Marshall's women's track team to a second-place finish in Saturday's West Virginia Invitational in Charleston.

Marshall, with a team score of 97, came in second to Akron University, which scored 99 in the eight-team meet.

Eleven of MU's 16-member team scored in the meet with the only first place, that earned by Sonja Robson in the 100-meter hurdles with a time of 18.0 seconds.

Coach Arlene Stooke said Robson, Kim Marshall and Marisa Johnson "had noticeable improvement."

Robson also placed second in the 400-meter hurdles and fifth in the 4x100 meter relays with Charlotte Oshel, Joy Matthews and Meg Henshaw.

Marshall, a Lavalette junior, placed second in the 3000-meters, third in the 1500-meters and third in the 4x400 meter relays with Diana Calhoun, Jaki Copeland and Robin Radcliff.

Johnson, a Dunbar freshman, placed fourth in shot put and sixth in javelin.

The team also placed fifth with Radcliff in 200-meters. In the 400-

0-meters, Radcliff took second, Copeland took third and Calhoun took

fourth. Copeland placed second in the 800-meters and Calhoun placed fifth in the 100-meters.

In field events, Paula Boone placed third in discus while Timora M. Godfrey took third and Joy M. Matthews took fifth in the long jump.

The team also placed fifth in the 4x200 meter relays with Calhoun, Oshel, Copeland and Radcliff.

"I was pleased to obtain second in a meet of this caliber," Stooke said.

Stooke said the whole team showed improvement over last week when it tied for first place with Cedarville College at the Don Frail Relays in Marietta, Ohio.

Cedarville placed third this weekend with 80 points.

The team standings in the meet changed with every event, Stooke said, "In the morning with field events, we were behind everyone." Later in the meet, sometimes MU was ahead and sometimes Akron was, she said.

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Calendar

Accounting Club is sponsoring a Volunteer Income Tax Assistance Program weekdays through April 13 from 11 a.m. Monday; 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday; 8 to 10 a.m. Wednesday; 2 to 4 and 5 to 7 p.m. Thursday. For more information contact Roger Elswick at 525-1827.

Examination for Foreign Languages Credit will be given Saturday, April 14. For more information contact Dr. H.T. Murphy at 696-6730 in Smith Hall Room 713.

Women's Center and Student Activities Contemporary Issues Committee will sponsor a lecture from 8 to 9:30 p.m. today in the Memorial Student Center Alumni Lounge. Suzanne Steinmetz, a professor from the University of Delaware, will discuss violence in dating relationships. For more information contact 696-3112 or 696-6770.

Women's Center will sponsor a lunchbag seminar from noon to 1 p.m. today in Prichard Hall Room 101. Suzanne Steinmetz, a professor from the University of Delaware, will discuss elderly abuse and how older persons in our society are subject to victimization by violence. For more information call 696-3112.

International Student Office has applications available for partial tuition awards to nonimmigrant students who have completed at least 30 semester credit hours at Marshall, have at least a 2.5 GPA and can document financial need after arriving in the U.S. For more information contact Judy Assad at 696-2379.

Women's Center will sponsor a lunchbag seminar from noon to 1 p.m.

Wednesday in Prichard Hall Room 101. Martha Childers will discuss "Violence in Children's TV Programs." For more information call 696-3112.

School of Medicine will meet at 8 p.m. today in the Memorial Student Center. Dr. James C. Melby, an endocrinologist at the Boston University School of Medicine, will discuss "Hormones, Salt and Hypertension." For more information contact Dr. Charles W. Jones at 526-0515.

Delta Sigma Pi, professional business fraternity, will meet at 3:30 p.m. today in Corbly Hall Room 244. Nominations for officers and plans for a trip to Lexington will be discussed. Attendance is important and all business majors are welcome. For more information contact Elizabeth Bennett at 525-7063.

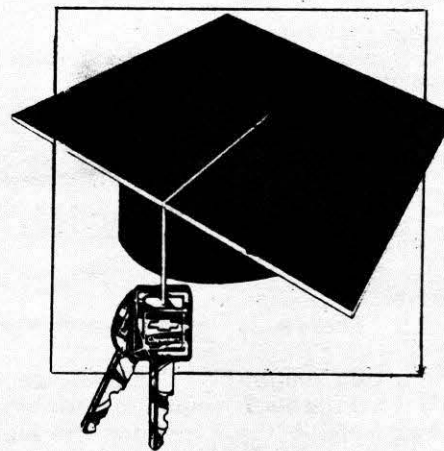
Young Democrats will meet at 5 p.m. Wednesday in the Memorial Student Center Room 2W29. Everyone is welcome. For more information contact George Snider at 529-7912.

ODK will meet at 5 p.m. Thursday in Northcott Honors Lounge. Teacher's award will be discussed.

ROTC Scabbard and Blade Honorary Fraternity will meet today at 3 p.m. in Gullickson Hall Room 216. All members should attend. For more information call Cpt. Meador at 696-6450.

ROC Randgers will meet today and Thursday at 4 p.m. in Gullickson Hall Room 214. All members should attend. For more information call Cpt. Meador at 696-6450.

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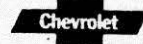
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