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The Parthenon

Marshall University's Student Newspaper

Friday, April 13, 1984
Vol. 85, No. 93
Marshall University
Huntington, WV 25701

Nitzschke calls for salary review

By Paul Carson
Special Correspondent

If careful review of faculty salaries for inequities means opening a Pandora's Box, then he is in favor of opening Pandora's Box, President Dale F. Nitzschke said Thursday.

"Clearly, if salary inequities exist, then we have a responsibility to do something about it," Nitzschke said. "Simply not to look at it because we might open Pandora's Box is avoiding an issue which to me is a moral issue as well as a professional issue."

The issue of salary inequities was brought to Nitzschke's attention through a grievance filed last year by an assistant professor of journalism. Rebecca Johnson-Kerns filed the grievance charging gender discrimination in hiring practices and salary ranges of the School of Journalism.

The Faculty Personnel Committee has found that Johnson-Kerns has a salary inequity, but it could not support her claim of gender discrimination one way or the other.

Nitzschke said the committee's recommendation has been forwarded to him, and he has 15 days to act on the matter after receiving that recommendation. However, he said after conferring with Johnson-Kerns and other persons involved, he said he feels there is information pertaining to the case he has not received and for this reason he will delay his decision until April 23.

He said, however, he does not think gender discrimination has to be proven in order for Johnson-Kerns to merit a salary adjustment.

See NITZSCHKE, Page 8.



Did you Schwinn?

No one knew exactly where this biker was going as he whipped by Parthenon photographer Katie Lilly on the Memorial Stu-

dent Center Plaza. But presumably he turned left or right before coming to the fireplace inside the student center.

Photo by Katie Lilly

Registration for fall begins

Advanced fall registration for currently enrolled students begins April 16 to April 27.

When registering, students must show their Marshall ID and a two-part registration form, available from the dean, advisor or registrar, with the advisor's signature on the form.

Graduate students may register at their convenience during the registration period below.

Seniors may register: whose last name begins with L-Z April 16, 8 a.m. to noon; last names beginning with A-K from noon to 4:30 p.m.

Juniors may register: April 17, 8 a.m. to noon, for those whose last names begin with K-Q; and noon to 4:30 p.m. for those whose last names begin with R-Z; April 18, 8 a.m. to noon for those whose last names begin with A-C; and noon to 4:30 p.m. for those whose last names begin with D-J.

Sophomores may register: April 19, 8 a.m. to noon for those whose last names begin with T-Z; noon to 4:30 p.m. for those whose last names begin with A-C; April 23, 8 a.m. to noon for those whose last names begin with D-G; noon to 4:30 p.m. for those whose last names begin with H-K; April 24, 8 a.m. to noon for those whose last names begin with L-N; noon to 4:30 p.m. for those whose last names begin with O-S.

See REGISTRATION, Page 4.

Queen calls term in office success

By Burgetta Eplin
Staff Writer

If he had been less demanding on his cabinet members and taken more time out for himself, out-going Student Body President Michael L. Queen, Clarksburg junior, said he would be completely happy with his administration.

"My administration was effective. It had a definite purpose," he said. "We created an image to the administration that student government can be a positive force within the university. We took active roles in the Presidential Search Committee, fiscal matters, and the governing of the university, unlike what's been done before."

However, Queen said he suggests to the next student body president, Mark D. Rhodes, "(that) when he shuts the office door at 4:30 p.m., (he) leave as much of student government behind as he can."

"I never had time to enjoy myself as a student," Queen said.

There are only three things on Queen's platform that he said he did not complete or actively seek to complete during his time in office.

One was to establish leadership workshops for every facet of the university, he said. Queen said this was more of a financial matter than a technical one, and things do not get accomplished without funding.

"We wanted to make the workshops a free thing for the students and administration," he said.

Another unnailed plank was the promise to construct a memorial to

Martin Luther King, Jr. Queen said the memorial is in the planning stage and that the finances are available so the next administration can complete the memorial.

Automatic doors in Memorial Student Center and ramps in front of the residence halls are part of the other plank Queen said he was unable to fund.

The rest of the platform of Queen and his vice president, Michael A. Brison, was completed, he said. The planks included:

'We created an image to the administration that student government can be a positive force within the university.'

Student Body President, Michael L. Queen

Establishing an open door policy for all students and student organizations. Queen said the student government office door was always open to anybody who wanted to walk through it.

Working with the Special Services Department to continue the tutoring program. Queen said he helped the department get the money to continue tutoring through the Higher Education Research Fund.

Working with the Student Legal Aid

program to ensure continued service to students on legal issues. Brison said he sat on the Student Legal Aid Committee.

Working with Student Activities and the Huntington Civic Center on a homecoming concert. Brison said they tried to work with Richard Cobb, director of HCC, but that he wasn't open to student government's suggestions.

Checking on the feasibility of moving class registration from the basement of Old Main to the Multi-Purpose Room in MSC. Queen said he checked into it, but was told it wasn't possible.

Studying the feasibility of closed circuit television in the Henderson Center. After sending out letters to check on prices for such a project, Queen said the cost was too great.

Supporting the fight for higher graduate assistant salaries. Queen said he had a graduate student in his cabinet that sat on a graduate council.

Pushing for the enforcement of syllabus requirements from professors. It is mandatory already, Brison said, but when "we learned a professor was not complying, we (informed) his or her department head."

Studying the possibility of cable television in the residence halls. Though there are cable hook-ups on every floor, Queen said he was told it is not possible to have them in every room.

Continuing support for Greeks. Queen said he took out a \$250 advertisement in their rush brochure and supplied them with help, man power, and

See QUEEN, Page 4.

Beyond MU

From the Associated Press

W.Va.

Court indicts two in \$12 million scam

CHARLESTON— A Florida lawyer and a New Jersey investment salesman have been indicted on charges of setting up coal tax shelters based on fraudulent claims and bilking the government of more than \$12 million, officials said Thursday.

U.S. Attorney David Faber identified the men as Herbert S. Cannon, 52, of Pompano Beach, Fla., and David A. Bury, 41, of Parsippany, N.J. Cannon is a lawyer and stock broker and Bury sells tax shelters, Faber said.

Cannon and Bury were named in an indictment returned Wednesday accusing them of altering and forging coal reserve reports and inflating royalty and fee amounts to be paid by the shelters, Faber said.

Investors put money in coal properties in Nicholas, Braxton and Raleigh counties and then subtracted the investments from their income tax statements between September 1977 and April 1980, he said.

The illegal deductions amounted to more than \$12 million, Faber said.

Medicinal substance isolated in marijuana

MORGANTOWN— A West Virginia University Medical Center researcher has separated a substance in marijuana she thinks could relieve the buildup of pressure in the eye because of glaucoma — without producing the drug's usual high.

Dr. Brenda K. Colasanti, professor of pharmacology-toxicology and ophthalmology, said the ingredient, cannabigerol, "lowers eye pressure nicely in cats without producing a central nervous system effect. There also is no evidence that it is toxic to the eye."

Dr. Colasanti is about halfway through a three-year research project testing marijuana compounds that can reduce eye pressure without producing the side effects associated with marijuana use. The study is being funded by \$145,000 in grants from the National Institutes of Health.

U.S.

Three-year ceiling set on gas prices

WASHINGTON— The House Energy and Commerce Committee on Thursday narrowly approved legislation to put a cap on natural gas prices until 1987 with the aim of forcing home heating bills down next winter.

The bill, which was dormant since November, was approved on a 22-20 vote after the Reagan administration lost the support of three Midwest Republicans for its proposal to remove all federal price controls on the fuel.

Supporters said the bill, written primarily by Rep. Philip Sharp, D-Ind., will reduce industrial, commercial and residential gas bills by \$16 billion over the next two years.

Basically, the legislation would maintain a federal price ceiling on gas that was to be decontrolled next January under a 1978 law and allow pipelines to escape from billions of dollars in obligations to pay for gas that they bought but cannot resell now.

Critics, led by Rep. James Broyhill of North Carolina, the ranking Republican on the committee, and Democrats from gas-producing states said the price lid and abrogation of existing contracts will discourage new production and create a serious shortage of gas once the current glut is used up.

FBI detains hose-climber

NEW YORK— A man trying to crawl down a fire hose from an upper floor at the Chinese Mission to the United Nations fell to an adjoining rooftop and broke an ankle Thursday, and FBI agents questioned him to determine if he had been attempting to defect.

The unidentified man, who was taken to St. Vincent's Hospital after the 2:30 a.m. accident, was on his way down the 20-story building on Manhattan's West Side when he fell to the roof of an adjoining one-story garage, said police Sgt. Brian Connell.

A truck with a cherry-picker was called to rescue the man, whose cries for help were heard by passers-by, said Fire Department spokesman Lt. Frank Martinez.

World

Rebels mine roads to Atlantic seaport

MANAGUA, Nicaragua— Anti-Sandinista rebels have placed land mines on stretches of roads leading from the Atlantic port of Puerto Cabezas to the Honduran border, civilian and military sources said Thursday.

The sources, who spoke on condition that they not be identified for security reasons, said the land mines had been located close to towns and roads leading from Puerto Cabezas to the border town of Waspan some 60 miles away.

They said the action was aimed at Nicaraguan troops operating in the area, which is in North Zelaya province in northeastern Nicaragua.

The mining of Nicaraguan ports, approved by President Reagan, has become the center of international controversy. The Reagan administration says the mining was approved because of the Sandinistas' support for leftist rebels fighting the U.S.-supported government in El Salvador.

Grenadian aid snowballs

WASHINGTON— The Reagan administration is seeking \$40 million in new aid for Grenada — equal to \$360 per inhabitant — to rebuild a mental hospital destroyed in the U.S. invasion last October, finish an airport begun by Cubans and revitalize the island's economy.

The size of the aid request is extraordinary for an Eastern Caribbean island, where U.S. spending plans of \$10 million are considered large. Combined with earlier aid, it will push total U.S. assistance to the island since the Oct. 25 invasion to \$72.2 million.

Grenada's gross national product, the value of all goods and services made on the island in 1981, was \$100 million, latest World Bank figures show. Grenadians earned an average income of \$850.

Theodor Bratrud, the Agency for International Development officer in charge of the Eastern Caribbean, said the "very substantial" aid proposal for Grenada "will go a long way toward the rehabilitation and recovery of the economy."

Religious Directory

B'nai Shalom Congregation: Rabbi Stephen Wylen. Tenth Avenue at Tenth Street. Phone 522-2980.
Weekly Services: Friday 7:45 p.m.; Saturday 9 a.m.; Sunday 9 a.m.

Fifth Avenue Baptist: Dr. R.F. Smith Jr. 1135 Fifth Ave. Phone 523-0115.
Weekly Services: Sunday school 9:30 a.m.; Sunday Worship 10:45 a.m.; Wednesday Supper 5:15 p.m.; Wednesday Bible Study 6:30 p.m.
Transportation: Sundays 9:20 a.m. and 10:20 a.m.

First Presbyterian: Dr. Lynn Temple Jones. Associates Dr. Edward Donnell, Rev. Donald Weiglein. 1015 Fifth Avenue. Phone 523-6476.
Weekly Services: Sunday College and Career Class 9:45 a.m.; Sunday Worship 10:50 a.m.; Sunday snack supper and discussion groups 6 p.m.
Transportation: Call for more information.

Good News Baptist Church: Rev. Tom Owens. 2128 Fifth Avenue. Phone 523-3057.
Weekly Services: Sunday school 10 a.m.; Morning Worship 11 a.m.; Evening Worship 7 p.m.; Mid-week service Wednesday 7 p.m.

Norway Avenue Church of Christ: John W. Miller Sr. Associate Burney Baggett, Campus Minister. 1400 Norway Avenue. Phone 525-3302 (office); Campus Minister 523-9233.

Weekly Services: Sunday 9:30 a.m.; Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday Bible class 7:30 p.m.; Student group Monday 7 p.m. Memorial Student Center 2W37.
Transportation: Call 523-9233 for van pick-up points.

Twentieth Street Baptist Church: Dr. Neil W. Hoppe. Associate Rev. Joel M. Harpold. 20th Street & Fifth Avenue. Phone 523-0824.
Weekly Services: Sunday school 9:30 a.m.; Sunday Worship 10:45 a.m.; Sunday 7 p.m.
Transportation: Call if needed.

Church of God of Prophecy: Rev. Billy R. Mason. 2225 8th Ave. Phone 523-8286 or 523-3422. Weekly Services: Sunday School 10:00 a.m.; Sunday Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.; Wednesday Prayer Service 7:00 p.m.; Sunday Worship Service 7:00 p.m.; Friday Young People's Service 7:00 p.m. Transportation provided if needed.

Grace Gospel Church: Rev. William J. Rudd. Assistant Pastor Lucky Shepard. 1159 Adams Avenue. Phone 522-8635.
Weekly Services: Sunday 10 a.m.; Sunday 6 p.m.; Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
Transportation: Church bus.

Highlawn Presbyterian Church: Dr. R. Jackson Haga. 2814 Collis Avenue. Phone 522-1676.

Weekly Services: Sunday school 9:45 a.m.; Worship 11 a.m.; Sunday Youth Fellowship 6 p.m. (call for location); Wednesday Bible Study 7 p.m.

Johnson Memorial United Methodist: Dr. F. Emerson Wood. Associates Rev. Ralph G. Sager, Jr.; Rev. Melvin F. Jolliff; Rev. D. Richard Harrold. Fifth Avenue and Tenth Street. Phone 525-8116.
Weekly Services: Sunday 8:45 a.m.; Sunday 11 a.m.

First Church of Christ, Scientist: Eleventh Ave. and Twelfth St. Reading Room, 514 Ninth St. Phone 522-2784. 11-3.
Weekly Services: Sunday School 11:00 a.m.; Worship 11:00 a.m., Wednesday Evening Meeting 7:30 p.m.

The Baha'i Faith: is holding meetings for the purpose of enlightening the public on the Universal Message of Baha'u'llah. Why not investigate?
2141 4th Ave. Phone 529-2531.
Weekly Meetings: Sunday's 7:30 p.m.

St. Luke United Methodist: Rev. Joseph N. Geiger. Associate Rev. Thomas Duncan. 7th Ave. and 20th St. Phone 525-8336.
Weekly Services: Sunday School 9:30 a.m.; Worship 10:45 p.m. Fellowship dinner (every Wednesday); 6:15 p.m. Bible Study.
Transportation: Call church office if needed.

Central Christian Church (Disciples of Christ): Rev. Harold E. Simones. 1202 5th Avenue. Phone 525-7727.
Weekly Services: Sunday School 9:45 (College Class); Worship 10:40, Youth Meeting 5:00.

Marshall Catholic Community (Newman Center): Father Jim Kirchner, Chaplain (525-4618), Associate Campus Minister, Tim Bradford (523-8530). 1609 Fifth Avenue, across from Corbly. Phone 525-4618.
Weekly Services: Masses-Sunday 11 a.m.; Monday & Wednesday 9:10 p.m.; Thursday 4 p.m.; Friday at noon. Bible study on Thursday at 8:00 p.m. Center prayer room, library, and lounge open daily.

Otterbein United Methodist: Rev. J. William DeMoss, Fifth Ave. and 21st St. (Beside McDonald's, two blocks from dorms.) Phone 525-9664.
Weekly Services: Worship 9:30 a.m.; Sunday School 10:30 a.m.; Sunday Evening 7:00 p.m., Wednesday evening 7:00 p.m.

Opinion

Our Readers Speak

Crackdown needed

Editor:

I feel that it is a shame to pay people to damage your vehicle on Marshall's campus. People pay to park on university parking lots and get their cars broken into and damaged. I fully understand that campus security cannot be everywhere at once and that they are not responsible for damage done to cars, but that doesn't mean they can't help stop this problem.

I am more familiar with incidents that have happened in the (Area) W parking lot, so that will be the focus of my attention. I see cars that are double parked all the time and they never have any tickets on them. One blue Ford pickup truck has violated rule number 9 of the parking violations numerous times. This rule states that it is a violation to park outside the lined spaces in parking areas. This truck has created havoc for the people who try to park beside him. One day I witnessed a car that had great difficulty in getting out of the parking space next to this violator. The security office has no excuse for not giving this person a ticket.

One day last week I saw a security officer drive down the aisle between the parked cars, assumedly looking for violators, then turn around right in front of this blue truck without looking twice at the way it was parked. I suppose it would be safe to assume that they weren't doing their job.

It is stated in the Traffic and Parking Regulations pamphlet that Marshall University police officers "patrol the campus regularly on a 24-hour basis." It also says that "their duties and responsibilities include the protection of life and property of the entire campus community." I believe that it is time for these officers to start doing their job as stated.

Larry Lott
Parkersburg freshman

Students Speak

What do you think of the idea of allowing out-of-state students within border areas of West Virginia to pay in-state tuition?

Todd Morgan
Huntington freshman



"I think it's a reasonable idea, as long as they keep it within a certain radius, including somewhere like Chesapeake, not Michigan."

Myra Bumgardner
Charleston senior



"I think it's fair, within certain boundaries, and it would probably raise our enrollment."

Scott Hathoway,
Parkersburg junior



"I feel out-of-state students should pay out-of-state tuition. I don't think it would be fair to West Virginia students who go somewhere else and are required to pay higher fees."

Stephanie Price,
Huntington junior



"I think it's silly to cross the river and be forced to pay so much more. I realize we help support Marshall through taxes as well as tuition, but people living that close support Huntington's economy as much as we do by doing business and shopping here."

Students interviewed and photographed at random by Katie Lilly.

New senators need input to perform effectively in SGA jobs

Editor:

On April 5, 1984, Student Government held their annual election. Voter turnout averaged 7 percent in the last two elections in which the President and Vice President were elected.

It was a general consensus that the lack of participation was due to apathetic students and the feeling that SGA was not visibly effective. But, according to the most recent election results there was an 18 percent voter turnout on April 5th. For the record, it should be noted that

36 percent of eligible residence hall students cast their votes in support of SGA. This high voter turnout states the importance that we can fulfill at Marshall University.

Let's keep this trend up. We need your input, ideas, advice and complaints. In an effort to establish better communications in the coming year we plan to print a monthly newsletter to be distributed to each residence hall mailbox. In this letter we will relate what is happening in SGA that concerns you. But we need ideas - what does concern you?

Once again, we had a great turnout election day. Please keep that support up by letting us represent what you really want throughout this coming year.

Sincerely,
Residence Hall Senators:
Russ McGrady
Scott Frye
Scott Brunetti
Rick Kennedy
Rick Ruckman

MU should have new football stadium

Editor:

The Marshall football team is beginning a new era with the arrival of head football coach Stan Parrish.

The stadium in which the team practices and the games are held is in bad condition. Sections of seats must be blocked off for repair. The artificial playing surface is in need of repair, and there are other areas as well which need attention.

I feel that Marshall should build a new stadium. Fairfield Stadium is nearly sixty years old and it seems like a waste of money to repair it when it will have to be replaced in a few years anyway. Attendance at home games has been poor in recent years. If the stadium were built on

campus, attendance would no doubt be better. Also, the state Legislature has made it possible to build a new stadium without using existing funds. The money would be provided by those who want the stadium. I feel that the positive aspects greatly outweigh the reasons not to build a new stadium.

Lori Vance
Gilbert freshman

Letters

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.

The Parthenon

Founded 1896

Editor _____ Patricia Proctor
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Advertising Office _____ 696-2367

System removes MU's chemical waste safely

By Tim Howard
Staff Writer

Chemical waste, an issue which provokes fears in many, exists at Marshall University, but poses no hazard according to Leonard E. Bedel, safety coordinator.

The waste, produced by the Marshall Medical School and the Department of Chemistry, is safely handled through a new system of waste removal designed under federal guidelines, he said.

"The whole system is set up to avoid a bad situation and I feel very confident that it is being handled the best way possible," he said.

Bedel said, the system was tried for the first time this year due to new federal regulations. It involves changing responsibility for the removal of the waste from campus, he said.

"In the past the Chemistry and Med School departments were completely responsible for the removal," he said.

Now Physical Plant Operations handles that end of the process, while those departments remain responsible for properly labeling and storing the waste until removal.

A professional contractor, who specializes in disposing of chemical waste, has been hired by plant operations to handle the waste, Bedel said.

"It was difficult, at first, to find a reputable, licensed vendor who Marshall could be sure wouldn't dump the chemicals along the road somewhere," he said. "But, now we're quite happy with Triangle Resource Industries out of North Carolina."

The chemicals must be properly labeled and stored before the firm

will secure the chemicals in shipping containers and transfer them to their facility in North Carolina, he said.

Bedel said the first load of chemicals was shipped out late last month. The first test of the new system went well, but Bedel said the system will change a little in future operations.

"We put in two 15-hour days this time in removing all the chemicals," he said. "I foresee this being done every three months in the future, so that we can pick-up smaller quantities. It will be much simpler this way and much safer."

The removal of the first truck load of waste cost \$10,300, Bedel said. Plant operations handled 90 percent of the cost out of its general funds, while the Medical School handled the rest. Future funding for removal of wastes is already taken care of and will be done the same way, he said.

He said the system involves loads of records that keep it regulated and time consuming.

"Every item placed on the truck is listed in detail on the records," he said. "Both parties receive copies of the lists and copies of communications are kept once they notify us of exactly how they disposed of each chemical."

Records are kept so if a problem occurs in the future, investigators can come back to the originator of the waste, he said.

If an accident did occur with the waste while in the contractor's hands, Marshall could be ultimately responsible, he said. Especially if clean-up help was needed. However, the contractor is turned to first in case of a mishap, he said.

International Fest offers food tasting, handicrafts

By Michael Fanning
Staff Writer

This weekend's International Festival, sponsored by the International Club, will offer opportunities to taste a variety of foreign dishes and experience music and dance from different areas of the world, Paulina Tseng, club president, said.

The festival's main event, a food tasting dinner, begins at 3 p.m. Saturday at Memorial Student Center, Tseng, Taiwan senior, said. The dinner offers a choice of 14 foreign dishes prepared by club members.

Among the foods will be Japanese stir-fried vegetables, Chinese chowmein, and other lesser known foods, kabob shami, a spicy meat dish from Bangladesh, and daklava, a Syrian

pastry with honey and nuts.

Other festival activities include an exhibition and sale of a variety of handicrafts, clothes, and artworks from seven countries.

After the dinner, guests will be treated to Indian, Arabic and Latin American dances. There will also be musical performances by Indian students, songs by an Iranian student and an Arab student will read passages from the Moslem holy book, the Koran.

Club members from 26 countries represented at Marshall, will attend the event in their native costumes and will participate in a costume show in which the various costumes are explained, Tseng said.

There are about 100 tickets still available for the festival which will be sold at the door, Tseng said.

Queen

From Page 1

ideas throughout his administration.

Improving the posting procedures for apartments and homes available to rent. Brison said he worked year-round to keep the list up-to-date and to let students know where the list is located in the SGA office.

Continuing the fight for more parking for the 80 percent of the student body that commutes daily. During freshmen orientation, Brison said he

made freshmen aware that students with car pools were given top priority as to university parking. He said he helped approximately 75 freshmen get permits.

Queen said creating Intramural events so that commuter teams may compete with Greeks as well as the residence halls is still "on the back burner."

"I think that it's something the next administration can get rolling for next year," he said.

Registration

From Page 1

Freshmen may register: April 25, 8 a.m. to noon for those whose last names begin with T-Z; noon to 4:30 p.m. for those whose last names begin with A-C; April 26, 8 a.m. to noon for those whose last names begins with

D-G; noon to 4:30 p.m. for those whose last names begin with H-K; April 27, 8 a.m. to noon for those whose last names begin with L-N; noon to 4:30 p.m. for those whose last names begin with O-X.

Advanced registered students may adjust their fall schedule anytime from April 16 through August 24.

WIGGINS
POTATO SKINS
Have 'em Stuffed your Way!
With Any Order,
Get Refills
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Monday through Friday
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TEAM-WALK CHALLENGE
SUNDAY, April 29
Begins at 1:30 p.m.
Starting Point is
The Cabell County
Courthouse
**Twelve-Mile Circuit
Thru Huntington**
FREE Pizza and Soft Drinks to Walkers
Contact
Karen Simpkins
696-6700
For Pledge Sheets on Campus

March of Dimes
WalkAmerica
Prevent Birth Defects!

The Alpha Xi Delta Mothers' Club
Annual Strawberry Breakfast
April 13, 1984
7 a.m. - 11 a.m. \$2.50
Tickets can be purchased
from members or at the breakfast
Strawberries
Ham
Hot Biscuits
Scrambled Eggs
Delicious Honey Butter
Alpha Xi Delta House
1645 5th Ave.
Huntington, WV 25703

Sports

Huck praises assistant coaches for MU's recruiting successes

After Rick Huckabay announced the newest recruits that are coming to Marshall he offered to answer questions from the attending media.

"You look kind of tired coach," was one of the first statements.

"I am," Huckabay said. "It's been a long day; we started at 5 a.m."

But when the coach was asked if recruiting was easier as a head coach than when he was an assistant, he seemed to get a new life.

"It sure is," he said. "The assistants did the work and deserve the credit."

The credit of signing the tallest player of the recruits, 6-foot-9 Jeff Guthrie, goes primarily to assistant coach Dan Bell. He coached Guthrie last season at Walker Junior College had traveled to Alabama several times this season.

"I am very happy to be coming to Marshall," Guthrie said. "The main reasons have to be Coach Bell and the fans. I really liked the fans."

He was exposed to the Herd faithful at the Mid-

night Special in October. He will be bring his wife Denise and nine-month-old son Kyle with him to Huntington. His wife may enroll in Marshall, he said.

Guthrie is currently working on the stage crew of Walker's production of the play "Mame."

Huckabay said the fact the Herd won the Southern Conference and received an NCAA bid aided the Herd in its recruiting efforts.

"The players all said they saw our game with UT-C and the NCAA game with Villanova," Huckabay said. "It's the kind of thing that perpetuates itself."

Huckabay said he was proud of the recruiting "numbers game."

"Starting last September we visited 27 players' homes," he said. "Of that we had 13 visit our campus. Of those 13 we signed seven. I think that is a pretty good percentage."

Also signed Wednesday were Skip Henderson, a 6-2 guard from Atlanta, and 6-4 Kyle Taylor from Portsmouth Ohio.

Herd golfers travel to 24-team Kepler

Marshall golfers will play in the Kepler Invitational at Ohio State University in Columbus this weekend.

The event is one the better spring golf tournaments, according to Mac Yates, MU sports information director.

The Herd will be included in a field of 24 teams, including squads from most of the Big 10 schools. All the Mid-America Conference schools will have teams there also.

Marshall is looking for a top-five finish, which would give the team momentum going into the Southern Conference Tournament.

Ohio State, which is ranked in the top five nationally, is favored to win the event.

Playing for the Herd will be Gary Rusnak, Painesville, Ohio, junior; Ty Neal, Huntington senior; Mike Voltz, Moundsville sophomore; Kelly Maxwell, Coshocton, Ohio, freshman and Brian Meade, Madison junior.

MULLO'S

FRIDAY SPECIAL

Try our Wings Sampler (Wings, celery and Bleu Cheese, and stuffed Potato skin) and a large soft drink for only \$2.00
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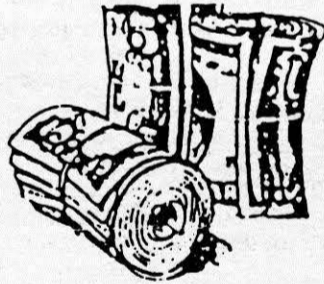
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Busy week upcoming for women tracksters

By Linda L. Jones
Staff Writer

In its busiest week so far this season, the women's track team hosts the MU Women's Invitational Saturday and travels Tuesday to Central State University in Wilberforce, Ohio.

Eight teams will compete in Saturday's meet, including defending champion Saginaw Valley State College from Michigan.

Also competing will be University of Cincinnati, Louisville, Appalachian State, Ohio Wesleyan, Rio Grande and West Virginia Wesleyan.

This will be an "extremely competitive meet," Coach Arlene Stooke said, "Quality discus and javelin" competitors will highlight the field events.

"I predict that there will be several tartan track records broken," Stooke said. Tartan track records are records made on the Marshall

track by anyone competing. In the first home meet of the season, several such records were set.

She said relays and improving individual time are the things that should be outstanding for Marshall in Saturday's meet.

One of MU's top individual performers in last weekend's meet was Sonja Robson, North Canton, Ohio, sophomore.

"I hope to better my time and run my best in the 400-meter relays," Robson said. Last weekend, she earned Marshall's only first place (100-meter hurdles) and placed second in the 400-meter hurdles.

"I think we have a well-rounded team," Robson said, "and I think we're going to do real well."

Robson, whose favorite event is the 400-meter hurdles, said she thinks the team has "real good team spirit. It boosts your morale and gets you going when you hear your team members cheering you on."

Good times

Men tracksters have eye on the clock

By Juan Forero
Staff Writer

Marshall track coach Rod O'Donnell is hoping the "good times" roll this Saturday when the Herds tracksters compete in Charleston.

Marshall has had a "very good week of practice," O'Donnell said.

West Virginia, Kent State, Malone College and possibly West Virginia State will also compete the the scored meet. Cleveland State was scheduled to compete, but it pulled out of the competition.

O'Donnell said he would like to see the Herd finish second but doing so will be difficult. Lack of depth is "going to kill us," O'Donnell said.

That lack of depth, which has limited Marshall's scoring ability all season, will again cause Marshall to miss competing in some events.

O'Donnell said Marshall will primarily be competing with WVU and Malone since all three have strong distance teams. West Virginia has a "bal-

anced team," whose major strengths are the distance runs, O'Donnell said. Malone also has a good distance team.

Kent State, which is not strong in distances, will be difficult to compete with in the sprints. Kent State is led by Thomas Jefferson, a national qualifier in the 100-meter run.

Aside from receiving points from the distance runners, the Herd expects to rack up points from the field team. O'Donnell said the weight team should win its competition.

Two of the anchors of the weight team will have an added incentive.

Discus thrower Rob Alford will be out to avenge an earlier loss against Kent State while Shaun McWhorter hopes to bounce back from a below-average performance in the shot put.

The scored meet offers placing to the first five finishers in each event. First place offers six points, second place four points, third place three points, fourth place two points and fifth place one point.

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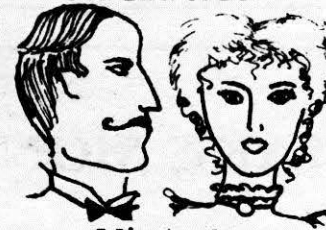
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II Cor. 2:14-17

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College Bible Class meets at 9:30 a.m. - "Leadership Lessons from the Old Testament."

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Chariot races, seminar mark end of Greek Week

By Richard Sullivan
Staff Writer

Greek Week '84 will wrap-up Saturday at the track, when 12 games will be held and Greek Week champions will be determined.

Friday's events include the second round of the chariot races at 6:30 p.m. on 6th Avenue from 14th to 16th streets. A seminar will be held at 9 p.m. in the Student Center multi-purpose room. Jayne Wade Anderson, director of Greek affairs at the University of Nebraska, will speak about "The Greek World."

Saturday's events include a football throw, 50-yard dash, distance run, keg throw, water chug, barrel roll, bucket brigade and three rope tugs.

There is no clear-cut leader in the competition so far, according to Jackie

Lee Palmer, 1st IFC vice president in charge of Greek Week. "Right now it looks like anyone can take it. It's up in the air."

Palmer said this year is "one of the best Greek Weeks we've had in a long time."

"Everything's going really well," Palmer said. "I'm really pleased with the way things are turning out."

Trophies for the winning fraternity and sorority will be awarded Saturday at the track field at about 5 p.m., Palmer said.

An all-Greek party will be held about two hours after the completion of the games Saturday. If the weather is good, it will be at the Alpha Tau Omega house, 1406 6th Ave. If the weather is bad it will be at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house, Fifth Avenue and 14th Street.

Calendar

Delta Sigma Pi, Profession Business Fraternity, will be offering various credit card applications for anyone interested in applying for credit on April 16 through 18 in the Memorial Student Center lobby from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. For more information contact Kim Smith at 523-5219.

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

MU International Student Office & International Club will sponsor an International Festival beginning at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Memorial Student Center Don Morris Room. The festival will include exhibits of cultural art, costumes, a tasting dinner at 5 p.m. and a cultural program. For more information contact Judy Assad at 696-2379.

Women's Center will sponsor a lunchbag seminar on marital violence from noon to 1 p.m. today in Prichard Hall Room 101. Aileen Hall, research Analyst for Women and Employment, Inc., will discuss research pertaining to spouse abuse. For more information call 696-3112.

Sigma Tau Delta, the national English honorary fraternity, will be holding the annual spring initiation at 2 p.m. today in the Hoffman room, on the third floor of the James E. Mor-

row Library. Professor Diana Waldron from the department of English will speak, and Edward Francisco from the University of Tennessee at Knoxville will give a poetry reading. For more information, call 696-6600.

Election Commission will meet at 3 p.m. Monday in the Memorial Student Center Room 2W29. All poll workers should attend. For more information call 525-7796.

Autism Training will sponsor a discussion at 1:30 p.m. today in the Memorial Student Center Room 2W22. Dr. Glen Dunlap, coordinator of the Autism Research Center at UC Santa Barbara, will discuss current issues and research. For more information contact Karen Nance at 696-2340.

Career Planning and Placement Center will sponsor a placement orientation seminar at 2 p.m. Monday in the Prichard Hall Lobby. Techniques of how to effectively use your personal credential file will be discussed. For more information call 696-2370.

Alpha Kappa Psi will sponsor the Spring Fever Classic 10k Run at Ritter Park at 10 a.m. Saturday. Pre-registration fee is \$5, and late registration fee is \$7. There will be T-shirts and prizes. For more information, call Greg Stewart at 525-0845.

Weekender

Movie on campus -- "Prince of the City," Scince Building Auditorium, Friday, 3, 7, 9:15.

Smith Recital Hall-- Marshall Wind Symphony, Friday, 8 p.m.; Libby McClung, senior flute recital, Saturday, 8 p.m.; Marshall Flute Ensemble, Sunday, 8 p.m.

Huntington Galleries-- "Crimes of the Heart," presented by Galleries Theatre Associates, Friday, Saturday, 8 p.m., \$4 admission; Flower Arranging with Teri Bergin, one-day workshop, noon to 3, Saturday, \$11; School Arts Exhibit, area high school student art work, through May 9; Friday, Saturday, 10 to 5, Sunday noon to 5.

Movies downtown -- (daily)-- Keith-Albee--"Greystoke," 2, 4:45, 7:10,

9:40; "Police Academy," 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; "Friday the 13th Part IV," 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:35; "Where the Boys Are," 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.

Camelot--"Hard to Hold," 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; "Romancing the Stone," 1:15, 3:20, 5:30, 7:30, 9:45.

Cinema--"Swing Shift," 1, 3, 5, 7:05, 9:10.

The Monarch Cafe-- "Twenty-Nineteen," rock, Friday, Saturday, 10 to 2, \$2 cover charge.

The Old Library Comedy Club -- Comedy Caravan, Friday, Saturday, 8:30 and 11, \$3 admission.

Mountaineer Dinner Theatre -- "Dining Room," through April 15; reservations are suggested for weekend performances, 736-8904.

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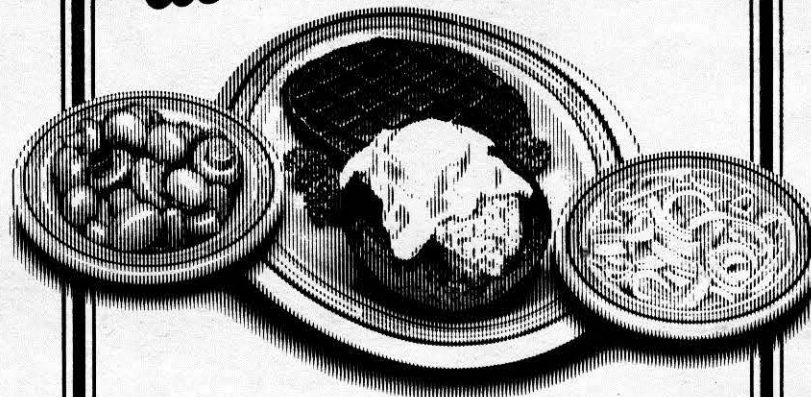
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Nitzschke

From Page 1

"The salary inequity situation is, at this point, separate and distinct from the sexual discrimination proposition," Nitzschke said. "At least that's the way I'm perceiving and proceeding."

He said he realized by taking this stand he may have to put a turnstile on his door to accommodate faculty members who feel they suffer from similar salary inequities, and because of this he said it will have to be kept in mind that the approach taken in reviewing salary inequities is extremely important.

"By that I mean the problem of inequity is an institutional problem so it

ought to be looked at, in my judgment, in an institutional way," Nitzschke said. "I am not absolutely convinced that we will do individuals, or the welfare of the institution all that much good if we approach this on a single case by case basis. But, rather, we should get our faculty and administration involved to conduct the kind of salary inequity study that I think was intended by the legislation that came this year."

Nitzschke said a big question in regards to salary inequities is where the money comes from to remedy the problem. He said he hoped the answer would be contained in Senate Bill 612, which provides for 7.5 percent salary increases.

MU hosts autism conference

The West Virginia Chapter of the National Society for Autistic Children, along with several other organizations, will sponsor a conference on autism at Marshall this weekend, according to Ruth C. Sullivan, program chairman.

All seminars for the three-day conference which begins at 5 p.m. today, will be held in Corbly Hall rooms 104-106 and room 117, Alice Payton, publicity chairman said.

Gabrielle duVerclas, Marshall's Autism Center director, said a progress report will be given on the center Saturday at 4 p.m. in Room 105.

And a banquet Saturday at 6 p.m. in the Memorial Student Center will feature Sen. Robert R. Nelson who will speak on "How Did the Developmentally Disabled Fare in the '84 West Virginia Legislature?"

Free child care for autistic children will be provided at the conference by students under professional supervision from Marshall University, Glenville State College and West Virginia College of Graduate Studies, Payton said. Audiological and psychological testing will be available for children whose parents apply, she said.

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