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The Parthenon

Marshall University's student newspaper

Thursday, April 26, 1984

Vol. 85, No. 99

Marshall University

Huntington, WV 25701

Spring signals 'back to school' for BOR official

By Alisa Minor
Staff Writer

Acting Chancellor William K. Simmons "will return full-time to being a college president" when Dr. Leon H. Ginsberg takes over the duties of chancellor June 1.

Simmons, who is President of Glenville State College, said he has a 300-acre farm and roots near Glenville that "makes my job at Glenville more than a job."

Simmons, who did not apply for the position of chancellor, said that Board of Regents President John W. Saunders made it clear that "if I had wanted the job, I had it."

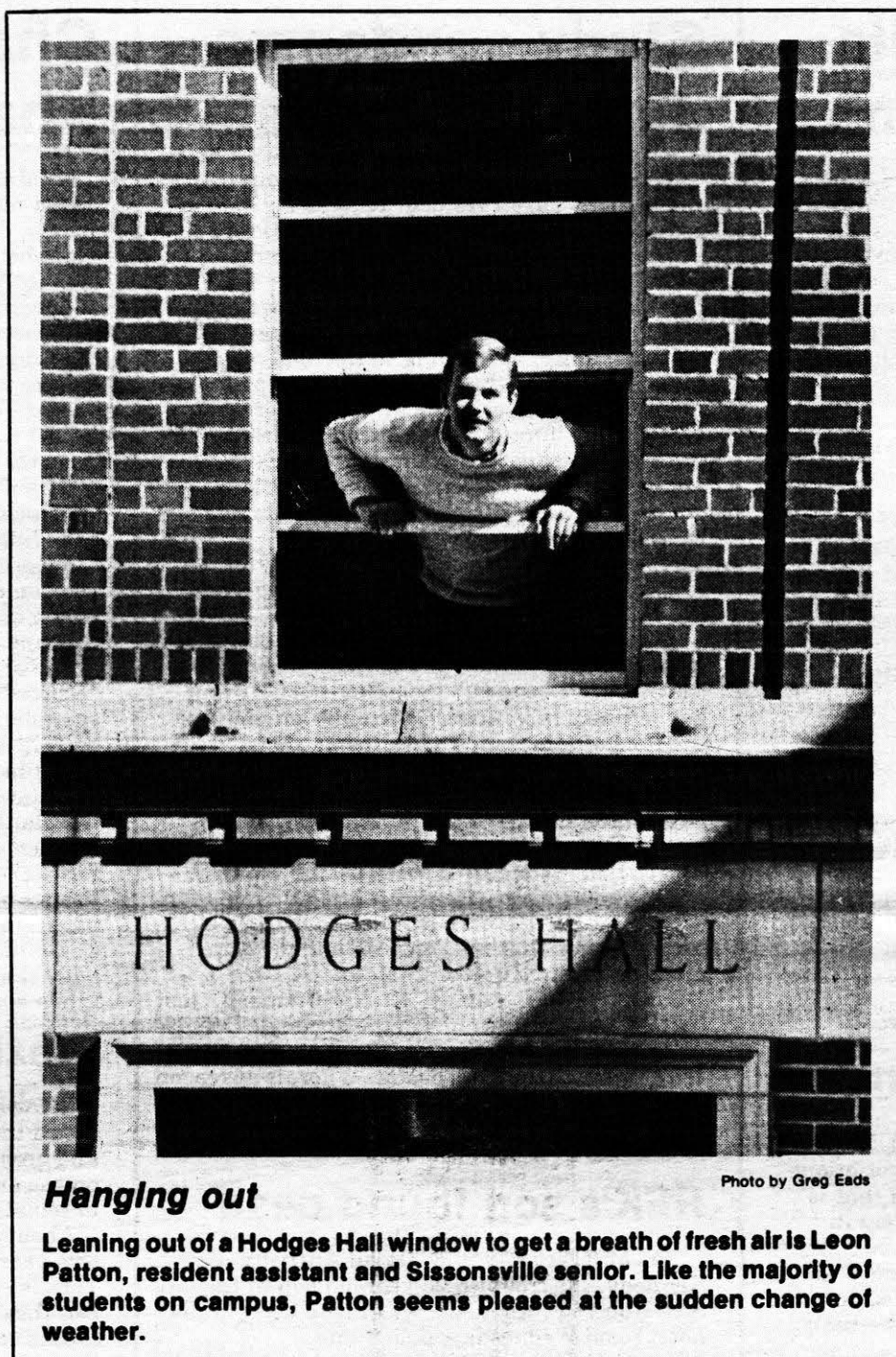
"I can do the chancellor's job very successfully, but I want to be closer to students, faculty, and activities that are part of a college education," he said.

Simmons said he made the decision not to seek the position last fall at a home football game at Glenville State. He said he realized that it was occasions like that which made him want to be nearer to the college.

Simmons said that Ginsberg has many qualities which should "help him in doing the job as chancellor."

He said that one of the keys to his own success in working with the legislature as acting chancellor was that he was not a candidate for the position, and he was "looking purely at getting the job done."

See CHANCELLOR, Page 7



Hangin' out

Leaning out of a Hodges Hall window to get a breath of fresh air is Leon Patton, resident assistant and Sissonville senior. Like the majority of students on campus, Patton seems pleased at the sudden change of weather.

Photo by Greg Eads

Senate takes up budget; spring concert debated

By Mike Friel
Staff Writer

The 1984-85 Student Government budget, submitted to the senate for approval, was the dominate topic of discussion at Tuesday's senate meeting.

One item on the budget, the Spring Fest concert, spurred a debate that lasted nearly 45 minutes.

The executive branch had allocated \$1,500 for the concert to supplement the money Student Activities sets aside from the funds it receives from student fees. This year's figure is \$800 less than \$2,300 allocated for the concert last year during the Queen administration.

Before a vote was taken on the budget, Thom Maxwell, Wheeling senior and a representative from Student Activities, asked the senate not to cut from its budget money allocated to the Spring Fest concert.

"We (Student Activities) catch heat every year," Maxwell said. "The Parthenon or other loud people get mad because they have never heard of the band we choose. Well, big acts cost \$10,000. They are not willing to come and play in a 3,000 seat amphitheater in Huntington, West Virginia."

Still, several senators wanted to alter the budget and reduce the amount SGA gives for the concert.

"I wouldn't mind seeing \$500 more cut from the Spring Fest concert," Sen. Donald L. Pace, Lesage sophomore, said. "What I gather from my constituents is that its just a big party and no one really cares who the band is."

Although for different reasons, Sen. Richard A. Sullivan, Huntington junior, agreed that the \$1,500 allotted was too much.

I would like to see it eliminated from the budget entirely," Sullivan said. "It's just a \$1,500 loss (for Student Government) as far as I am concerned. Can't Student Activities reappropriate their budget to accommodate Spring Fest?"

An amendment was proposed to move the \$1,500 allotted for Spring Fest into the contingency fund where the student body president would have the power to distribute the money as he saw fit.

However, when a vote was called, the amendment was defeated five to seven with one abstention.

The senate then voted six to four to approve the budget on the first reading. The apportionment will now go to the senate finance committee and will be back on the senate floor next week for final approval.

Among other legislation considered was a bill which would provide funds to establish SGA as a member of the Huntington Area Chamber of Commerce. It passed on first reading and was referred to finance committee.

Day care helps, but problems remain

By Elizabeth Holroyd-Dolin
Special Features Writer

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second in a three-part series about Marshall University students who are also parents. Part I concerned some special problems these students face because they are parents. Part II examines child care options and Part III deals with fears and problems student parents face.

Day care centers. Spouses. Babysitters. Family. Good friends. Other parents.

All six things have something in common: they are all places and people that student parents must trust to help care for their children while they are in class.

Student parents have a special problem, one which is more likely to affect them than people who work full-time and do not have to spend the money required to go to college. They have limited funds.

Student parents also have a special situation, which sometimes tends to confuse the child-care situation. They do not have to be away from their child all day, five days a week.

There are seven child care centers in Huntington. The least expensive are two centers which adjust their price according to the parent's income. These are the Barnett Child Care Center on Tenth Avenue, which receives funds from the federal government, and the Kiwanis Day Care

Center on Washington Avenue, which is partially funded by the United Way.

Directors of both centers said they have several Marshall student's children. As with many day care facilities, the Kiwanis Center has a rather long waiting list.

However, neither will accept children younger than two. As is the case with most centers, they will not accept any children who are not potty trained.

The Westmoreland Child Development Center on Piedmont Road will admit children younger than two. It will take a three-month-old, but it costs \$60 a week per child, and there is a waiting list.

Dani Penvose, Huntington senior, found a center in Guyandotte, Children's Place, where she leaves her 13-month-old daughter Destiny. Penvose said she would have to pay \$58 a week to leave the infant there if she was not able to get the Welfare Department to pay for it. She said she would not be able to use the facility if she did have to pay for it. She picks Destiny up after noon, five days a week.

Fourth-year Phillipi medical student Daniel Sumrok leaves his five-year-old son Andrew at Children's Place. He said he was paying \$40 a week for this care, but found out that, "Since I have no taxable income, and I live on student loans, I was eligible for assistance through the Department of Human Services."

"That's been a great help for me," he said. "That's \$160 to \$200 a month I save that previously I paid out."

See DAYCARE, Page 7

Beyond MU

From the Associated Press

W.Va.

Richey files suits to clear his name

CHARLESTON— Former state Del. Clyde Richey has filed suit against eight Kanawha County officials, claiming they thwarted his efforts to overturn a sexual assault conviction, an official said Wednesday.

Richey, D-Monongalia, is seeking a total of \$40 million in three separate suits against the officials, according to a deputy Kanawha County Circuit clerk who asked not to be identified.

Half the amount is sought from Charleston Mayor Mike Roark, the former Kanawha County prosecutor.

Richey, who was convicted in 1979 of third-degree sexual assault involving a 14-year-old legislative page, claims that Roark and current county Prosecutor James Stucky concealed statements taken from the victim and his mother.

Named in another suit are four county magistrates and chief Circuit Judge Andrew MacQueen, all of whom Richey said refused to issue criminal warrants against Roark and Stucky.

Summonses were issued Tuesday and the defendants have 20 days to answer, the deputy clerk said.

The clerk said the suits ask \$20 million in damages from Roark, \$1.5 million each from Stucky and Ms. Cole, \$7 million each from MacQueen and county Magistrate Herbert Pauley, and \$1 million each from magistrates Jack Kinder, Phyllis Gatson and Burl Holbrook.

UMW negotiates benefits

FAIRMONT— United Mine Workers District 31 officials say they hope contract negotiations with the coal industry solve a problem that is costing local miners thousands of dollars in hospital bills.

District Vice President Jerry Miller says the problem stems from the definition of "out of business" companies in Article 20 of the 1981 contract.

"If a company goes out of business in accordance with that definition, its employees and ex-employees are provided with UMWA health coverage," Miller said. "If the company ceases mining but is not out of business, the (union) health and retirement funds do not provide coverage."

Miller would not identify which coal companies have ceased mining but not "gone out of business," but said some of the cases date to 1981.

U.S.

Study condemns defense proposal

WASHINGTON— A non-partisan congressional study says President Reagan's vision of defense technology to wipe out the threat of nuclear missile attack is worthy neither of public hope nor national policy.

"This judgement appears to be the consensus among informed members of the defense technical community," according to the analysis commissioned by the Office of Technology Assessment, the scientific arm of Congress.

The study, formally presented Wednesday to the Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee on arms control, is certain to fan congressional doubts over what Reagan calls his Strategic Defense Initiative.

The administration seeks \$1.8 billion for research on the program next fiscal year, and \$26 billion over 5 years.

The report, based in part on "full access to classified information and studies prepared for the executive branch," including the CIA and key military laboratories, virtually pronounced the Reagan program a pipedream.

The "technical prognosis for such a ... defense is extremely pessimistic," said the chief author, Dr. Ashton Carter of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Sen. Paul Tsongas, D-Mass., said "the OTA study makes it very clear that the prospects for successful U.S. defense against Soviet missiles are so remote that the research and development program is unjustifiable."

But Lt. Gen. James A. Abrahamson, just installed as the first chief of the Strategic Defense Initiative Organization at the Pentagon, insists the program merits full pursuit. "There is no reason to believe that future investment in defensive systems would exceed the investment made in offensive forces in years past," he says.

RFK's son found dead

PALM BEACH, Fla.— David Anthony Kennedy, the troubled 28-year-old son of the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, was found dead in his hotel room Wednesday, police said.

Kennedy had a history of drug problems but police would not immediately say what caused the death, except that there was no evidence of foul play.

Palm Beach Police Sgt. Henry Marchman said the body was found in Room 107 of the Brazilian Court Hotel, where Kennedy had been staying alone.

Police Capt. William Shetron confirmed the body was Kennedy's.

"There's no sign of foul play. The investigation is continuing" he said.

World

Chad annexed, Khadafy implies

N'DJAMENA, Chad— Libya has annexed the desert northern third of this former French colony, dropping all pretense of simply supporting rebels based in the sparsely populated region, Western diplomats here say.

The diplomats' assertions were supported by a statement Sunday by Col. Moammar Khadafy, the Libyan leader. The official Libyan news agency JANA quoted him as describing Chad "an extension" of Libya and warned of continued conflicts unless French troops withdraw from the country.

"Chad is an extension of us and we are an extension of Chad," the agency quoted Khadafy as telling a news conference in Tripoli, the Libyan capital. "France has no right to intervene on our borders in an African country which concerns us as Africans and as Libyans."

The annexation, the Western envoys said, occurred during a virtual stalemate in Chad's sporadic, two-decade-long civil war. There has been little fighting since French troops intervened last August to halt a rebel advance spearheaded by Libyan armored columns and warplanes.

A senior Western diplomat, who declined to be further identified, said there was no indication France or Libya intends to disturb the effective partition of Chad. He said Libyan-style People's Committees have been set up in northern Chad and "they are well on their way to making it Libya south."

Brazilians stage protest

BRASILIA, Brazil— Thousands of people defied the military regime by staging protests and occupying the national Congress building on the eve of Wednesday's pivotal vote on when to reinstate direct presidential elections.

About 500 people demanding direct elections this year took over the building's main lobby Tuesday and initially vowed to remain all day. But they withdrew after six hours, when the lawmakers told them their presence could delay the vote.

The demonstrators, mostly students, also were told if they left together they would not be bothered by a contingent of at least 75 white-helmeted federal troopers who ringed the building. The troopers left about two hours after the demonstrators.

Hundreds more Brasilia residents disregarded a ban on public gatherings and took to the streets, setting off fireworks and chanting "direct elections — right now" and similar slogans.

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Opinion

Edgar
Simpson



Cole slaw on hot dogs?

Editor's note: Please read this column in high whiny thoughts, somewhere between Joan Rivers with laryngitis and Walter Cronkite on one of his television specials. It might help to move your lips while you read. (If you don't already.)

Have you ever wondered about the sectional differences between people that surface in minute areas of life that go mostly unnoticed?

Ask any native West Virginian to describe the Tri-State area and you're likely to get at least three different answers. Now where I'm from, just a Confederate flag's length south of the Mason-Dixon line in Monongalia County, I think of Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia. Someone from Huntington is likely to reply Kentucky, Ohio and West Virginia. And those in the Eastern Panhandle will say Virginia, Maryland and West Virginia.

Those replies alone open a virtual plethora of other differences hiding just beneath the surface of local loyalty. For instance, those in the northern part of the state usually give their professional football and baseball support to the Pittsburgh Steelers and Pirates. While, of course, those in the south usually remain loyal to the Cincinnati Bengals and Reds.

But wait. The sectional differences in philosophies and attitudes go much deeper than sports and state boundaries. Just ask anyone on campus what they like on their hot dogs. Students from the southern portion of the state are likely to describe an ungodly concoction including ketchup, mustard and (ugh!) cole slaw. Those of you reading this from the northern part of the Mountain State try to control your urge to regurgitate your breakfast. Before coming to Marshall I had never heard of putting mutilated cabbage on weiners, and if I had known they did that here I probably would have chosen the University of Maine.

The sectional differences are many and varied, including the name of the thing the grocer puts groceries in: Is it a bag, sack or poke? Do you call a pair of canvas-like pants blue jeans, jeans or dungarees? The sectional differences are amusing and interesting and are extremely esoteric. They are also worthy of squabbling over—except, of course, cole slaw on hot dogs.

First things must come first

When President Dale F. Nitzschke arrived on campus for the first time last November, he promised Marshall constituent groups that his executive office's door would always be open and that he would be a visible spokesman for higher education and Marshall University.

He has certainly fulfilled his promise. Nitzschke has accepted dinner invitations to sorority and fraternity houses, innumerable speaking engagements on campus and throughout the community, and he even introduced author Peter Taylor at Taylor's one-hour presentation during the recent Birke Writers Series.

The new president should be commended for his visibility and active involvement in campus and community affairs. While it would seem logical for a newly-installed chief executive to sit back and get the feel of the institution before becoming too vocal, Nitzschke has elected to

voice concern for higher education immediately and is not hesitant to let his opinions be known -- a refreshing change from what has become a highly bureaucratic business.

However, Nitzschke should realize sooner or later that public appearances must take a back seat to the more crucial tasks involved in running the university. There must come a time when Nitzschke decides to delegate more of these ceremonial-type responsibilities and devote his full attention to what he perceives as the most pressing issues of the university.

Marshall's president must be highly visible and available to the public, but priorities must also be set. As the university becomes acquainted with its new leader and the novelty begins to wane, Nitzschke must begin to give more of his attention to issues essential to the operation of the university.

—Our Readers Speak—

Attorney favors prayer in school

Editor:

This is in reply to a letter by Roberta Richards. As an attorney and a Christian, I must respectfully disagree with Miss Richards' comments.

First, organized prayer in the schools would not be unconstitutional if a constitutional amendment passed which allowed it. Even in the absence of such an amendment it is often unclear as to what the Supreme Court would consider impermissible. Furthermore, the United States Constitution nowhere dictates a "separation" of church and state. That term is an unfortunate misinterpretation by the courts of the First Amendment.

The purpose of prayer amendments or statutes is to re-introduce a respect for God and His moral character into schools so that we can at least begin to address the continuing decline in moral behavior and attitudes in society. The philosophy of moral relativism ("if it feels good do it") has already proven to be bankrupt. It is true that there might be incidents of insensitivity by some teachers (which I do not condone). But are we to "throw out the baby with the bathwater?"

I will pass over the issue of governmental policies except to say that a policy is not necessarily "non-Christian" because one or even a majority of people dislike it personally. In addition, the possibility that some politicians may use the prayer issue to their political advantage does not by itself make the idea a bad one.

Finally, I come to the real issue here -- that of the person of Jesus Christ Himself. Again Miss Richards has failed to address the real problem. Whether or not the resurrection of Christ was indeed documented by secular historians is irrelevant except as supporting extrinsic evidence. The evidence of the resurrection is found

in the Bible itself which can be authenticated as a reliable document. Within that document are contained statements by eyewitnesses to the resurrection (see particularly the Gospels and First Corinthians 15). Each of these eyewitnesses reported what he saw and their testimony is consistent throughout. All told, over 500 people reported seeing Christ after His resurrection. Were all of these people mad? Would they have died, as many did, if there had been no resurrection? As one legal scholar once said, many criminals have gone to jail on much less evidence than that substantiating the resurrection. By the way Miss Richards, I can name at least one historian in the 1st century who helped to support the resurrection by making what the legal profession calls an admission against interest. This man, Julian Martyr, wrote that men were traveling throughout the Roman Empire attempting to subdue Christianity by reporting that the body of Jesus had been stolen three days after his crucifixion. By admitting this they admitted that the tomb was empty. This, together with the testimony above -- which would be valid in any court of law -- is more than enough to support the resurrection. The distinction between fact and faith, I would submit, is much less than you think Miss Richards. The ultimate issue is what will we do with Jesus Christ, given the evidence. That same Jesus Christ said: "No one comes to the Father (God) but by me." Christ is the way to eternal life, not merely one way. I will end with a question. Did Buddha or any humanist or atheist ever rise from the dead? Who would you put your trust in?

Marc A. Clauson
Huntington
Marshall University Alumnus

Corrections

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.

The Parthenon

Founded 1896

Editor	Patricia Proctor
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News Editor	Edgar Simpson
Sports Editor	Leskie Pinson

Miller Beer denied Springfest sponsorship

By Robin Ratliff
Staff Writer

A contract misunderstanding has at least one Miller Beer Company marketing agent crying in his brew over Marshall's annual Springfest concert.

West Virginia Beer Commissioner John Hoff has denied Miller its request to sponsor the event in Ritter Park this Saturday.

Hoff said it is against state law for a brewery to receive more than nominal value from such promotions and the company has already sponsored several events at Marshall this year.

He said Marshall's enrollment and the number of events already sponsored by Miller on campus were two factors that figured in his decision.

Hoff said he had to decide the nominal value of advertising and when it will be exceeded. Atomic Distributors, the distributor of Miller, has already spent \$1,700 for events during Greek week and another \$1,500 during the Marshall-West Virginia

game, according to Hoff.

Phil Silberstein, director of student activities, said he believes Hoff misunderstood the terms of the agreement made between Marshall and Miller.

"The concert was to be subsidized by the Miller company under its High Life program," Silberstein said. "The events that Hoff mentioned were sponsored by the local distributor of Miller."

Through its Miller High Life Rock Series, the company offered to co-sponsor the concert and provide advertising paraphernalia in return for publicity.

Tom Lonnquist of Gary Reynolds Associates, a marketing agency for Miller had contacted Silberstein about the concert. Lonnquist said Miller would spend \$4,400 for four concerts at Marshall during the year and provide some of the advertising.

Lonnquist said the local distributor would not be paying for any of the events or the advertising of the concert.

"It is unfortunate that this happened because it would have saved Student Activities money and we

would have been able to bring in more activities for students," Silberstein said.

After the contracts had been signed in March, Silberstein was contacted by Lonnquist and told the beer commissioner had decided Miller could not sponsor the Marshall concert due to Miller's extensive sponsoring of previous events.

"I misunderstood the terms of the agreement," Hoff said. "I thought that the events Miller wanted to sponsor would be on the same day and not spread throughout the semester."

Hoff contends that a further misunderstanding between his office and Miller exists because he said he never gave approval to Miller for sponsoring the spring concert.

Lonnquist said next year he will work with Atomic Distributors to include the Spring concert in its advertising budget. "Miller was looking forward to sponsoring the concert. We will work closely with Atomic to make sure the misunderstandings don't occur next year."

EXAM SCHEDULE SPRING 1984

EXAM HOUR	FRIDAY MAY 4	MONDAY MAY 7	WEDNESDAY MAY 9	THURSDAY MAY 10	FRIDAY MAY 11
8:00 a.m. till 10:00 a.m.	Classes Meeting At: 10:00 MWF	Classes Meeting At: 9:00 MWF	Classes Meeting At: 11:00 MWF	Classes Meeting At: 12:30 TTH	Classes Meeting At: 3:30 TTH
10:15 a.m. till 12:15 p.m.	Classes Meeting At: 8:00 TTH	Classes Meeting At: 2:00 TTH	Classes Meeting At: 8:00 MWF	Classes Meeting At: 2:00 MWF	Classes Meeting At: 3:00 MWF
1:30 p.m. till 3:30 p.m.	Classes Meeting At: 9:30 TTH	Classes Meeting At: 1:00 MWF	Classes Meeting At: 12:00 MWF	Classes Meeting At: 11:00 TTH	
3:45 p.m. till 5:45 p.m.		ALL SECTIONS Speech 103	ALL SECTIONS Chemistry 100, 204, 211, 212		

EXAM DAYS: Friday, May 4, Monday, May 7, Wednesday, May 9, Thursday, May 10, Friday, May 11.

STUDY DAYS: Thursday, May 3 and Tuesday, May 8 (Thursday night classes meet May 3 - examined May 10)

NOTE: All classes meeting 4:00 p.m. and after will be examined at their regular class meeting beginning Monday, May 7, through and including Thursday, May 10, even if the exam falls on a Study Day. All Saturday classes will be examined on May 5.



Prof. Ken Hechler requires long term papers

--Hechler makes students deliver oral reports

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--Hechler flunks many students

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1:00-3:00

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ROMANCING
THE STONE
(PG)
DAILY
5:30-7:35-9:45
SAT. SUN. MAT.
1:15-3:20

525-3261
TIMOTHY HUTTON
ICEMAN
Daily
5:30-7:40-9:50
Sat. Sun. Mat.
1:15-3:25

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

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THE 13TH
The Final
Chapter
DAILY
5:25-7:25-9:25
SAT. SUN. MAT.
1:25-3:25

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

"GREYSTOKE
THE LEGEND OF
TARZAN" (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

Sports

Aggressive, progressive Herd readies for Green-White game

By Tom Alulse
Staff Writer

Marshall football coach Stan Parrish doesn't stake a claim to being a prophet.

So, it's OK that a month ago his answer to the question "How far do you expect your team to have progressed heading into the spring game?" probably would not match his current reply to "Just how far has your team progressed?"

"Before (spring) practice started I wouldn't have projected we would be this far at this point," Parrish said after Tuesday's workout. "The team has learned a lot. They have digested a whole new system in one month."

At the outset of the spring season, Parrish might have been stocking up on Alka-Seltzer to combat the possible indigestion his new scheme of things could cause the Herd.

But, the first-year coach said everything has transpired fairly smoothly.

"They have practiced hard and with a lot of enthusiasm," Parrish said. "The spirit has been great and I think they generally feel good about themselves."

"Needless to say, we've got a long way to go but the groundwork is there to become a winner."

A full month of four-days-per-week practices culminates at 7:30 p.m. Friday with the annual Green-White game at Fairfield Stadium. Marshall's first-team offense will square off against the first-team defense.

(Admission to the game will cost students \$1 and adults \$3.)

Parrish said he looking for the game to provide

positive transition into the beginning of fall practice in August.

"It should be a good, competitive game," he said. "We want to have some improvement in various areas and we'll take it from there. We'll try and establish a new starting point for the fall."

Sophomore Carl Fodor has already established himself as the Herd's No. 1 quarterback and has used his forte - passing - to blend perfectly with Parrish's controlled passing game.

"Carl Fodor has gotten better every day," Parrish said. "He has made tremendous strides since we started."

Fodor shared playing time last year with Tim Kendrick and Dan Patterson and completed 60 of his 127 pass attempts for 802 yards and four touchdowns. Fodor also threw eight interceptions.

"He has become more poised," Parrish said, "and has the makings of a good college quarterback."

Fodor has not been the only object of Parrish's pleasure this spring. He praised the efforts of his offensive line, receivers and defense which has maintained its reputation as "a swarming, aggressive defense," Parrish said.

He also noted the play of sophomore linebacker John Ceglie, who has emerged from a specialty teams' player to one of the Herd's top linebackers, and freshman defensive end Darryl Johnson.

"There has been a lot of plusses to look at," Parrish said, adding that the minuses the coaching staff had expected surfaced and can be further corrected in the fall. "I know the kids worked so diligently this spring with the thought that they would be winners in the fall."



Running back Dan Koah (No. 33) is stopped by defensive lineman Ethan Fields during the Herd's practice at Fairfield Stadium. Marshall plays its annual Green-White game at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Stadium.

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Dunking to become part of game?

Southard thinks new ball will help women's game

By Leskie Pinson
Sports Editor

Women's basketballs will not have "new and improved" stamped on them next season, but according to Coach Judy Southard that label might be appropriate for the game.

"I think the smaller ball will enhance our game as a spectators' sport," Southard said. "It will make the game faster and more enjoyable to watch."

The new ball will be 29 inches in cir-

cumference, one inch smaller than the traditional sphere. Southard said the new ball will contribute in several ways to the game.

"The quicker handling of the ball will cut down on turnovers and speed the game up," she said. "Players will be able to handle and pass the ball better."

"Studies have also shown that shooting percentages will increase, but only a very small amount," she said. "In the summer camps when they did studies on this the increase was only about 2 or 3 percent."

Southard said the small ball will also put the dunk in the women's game.

"There are several players now who have the ability to dunk, but the situation has to be perfect," she said. "With the new ball it will be easier and we will see some dunks."

"I think the first time the fans see a woman dunk the ball it will be a big boost for the game," she said.

Southard recalled the first time she saw a woman dunk.

"When I was an assistant down in Tennessee there was this woman who

was 5-foot-6 who could dunk a volleyball," she said. "She could get up there, but her hands weren't big enough to dunk the basketball."

Southard said she does not expect the Lady Herd to dunk much next season.

"We will have two 6-foot-3 players but we shouldn't expect them to come in and dunk right away," she said. "Karen Pelphrey is able to get up to the rim so she might be able to someday. For all of them, it depends on how their jumping ability develops."

Awarding the wet and the wonderful

The time has come to give distinction and prestige to people who have contributed above and beyond the call of duty for Marshall sports. These are the people who make our lives anything but boring. These are the winners for various awards in sports for the spring of 1984.

The envelopes, please:

THE BASEBALL BAT MADE OUT OF GOPHER WOOD Award - To the Marshall baseball team. These poor guys have had so many games rained out they're thinking about taking up swimming. The other day I saw an old guy with a beard rounding up animals two by two over on Sixth Avenue.

THE WHERE IN THE HECK ARE WE GONNA PLAY OUR NEXT HOME GAME AT Award - Another one to the baseball squad. Even if it stopped raining they wouldn't have a field to play on. I think we should take over Riverfront Stadium, mainly because we play better than the Reds.

THE MOLLY HATCHET SLASH 'EM UP Award - One to perennial winner Dr. Lynn Snyder, for slicing up the swim team's budget. So what if it has been the most successful MU team over the past seven or eight years, nobody cares about swimming. They don't make any money, do they?

THE PRAISE HEAVEN, THE MESSIAH HAS COME Award - New football coach Stan Parrish gets this one. He has come to this land of disbelievers

to resurrect the long-dead football team. (As long as we're talking biblical, at the rate Fairfield Stadium is coming apart, there's a chance it could crumble like the walls of Jericho.)

THE PULLIN' DOWN THE AWARDS Award - A tie between basketball coach Rick Huckabay and Lady Herd player Karen Pelphrey. They both had to rent U-Hauls to cart everything they've been honored with home.

THE RIP-OFF OF THE YEAR Award - A close call, but it has to go to LaVerne Evans. He was deserving, but was not invited to the Olympic Trials. However, Willie White of UT-Chattanooga was invited. Willie White! Who's kidding whom? White hasn't played defense since he was a linebacker for his Midget League football team.

THE WE WOULD HAVE ENJOYED WATCHING THEM PLAY, BUT... Award - To women's volleyball, men's tennis and women's golf. These sports are long gone, and they are missed. Not only by the participants, but for those of us who liked to watch. (See MOLLY HATCHET Award above.)

THE BODIES, WE NEED MORE BODIES Award - To Rod O'Donnell and the men's track squad. They have quality athletes, but just not enough of them.

THE WHEATIES, BREAKFAST OF CHAMPIONS Award - To Shaun McWhorter, Paula Boone and Marisa Johnson. They are the strength of the



Kennie
Bass

men's and women's track teams, and they score consistently in every meet.

THE LITTLE-GREEN-FUZZY-SOGGY BALL Award - The women's tennis team has had some problems with the weather, also. Due to the rain, they had to play a bunch of matches in a row on the road. Maybe the Athletic Department will spring for some Saran Wrap next season. They could use it to make a dome over the courts.

And finally,

THE DREAMS CAN COME TRUE Award - To Lady Herd coach Judy Southard. She landed two 6-foot-3 players from the Keystone State for next season. The "Penn Towers" come to Marshall. (Wouldn't it be funny if they lived in Twin Towers? Just think of the potential for poetry.)

That's all of the honors for this year, but I'm confident next fall will provide us with many more categories and winners.

THUNDERING HERD BASKETBALL 1983-84

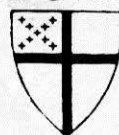
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Miscellaneous

DON'T WAIT until it's too late! Some coupons in Campus Telephone Directory expire soon. Dinners! Pizza! Flowers, Eyeglasses! And More!

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book. Pick yours up today--MSC Lobby.

FEMALE STUDENT with knowledge of Las Vegas/Orlando area needed as companion to accompany me while shooting a T.V. commercial for four days. All expenses paid plus \$1000 cash. Dean-(Fall-guy) 529-3208.

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Chancellor

From Page 1

Simmons said he believes he tried to give the board a positive image.

"I feel that one of the things I tried to do and did successfully is to turn around the negative criticism of the board," he said, adding that people in West Virginia do not realize how

important higher education is to the state.

Simmons said, "I've seen it (education) from almost all of its dimensions—student, faculty, dean, president and chancellor—and that's pretty good for a boy who was going to drop out of school in the eighth grade."

Daycare

From Page 1

Other centers located in Huntington cost from \$40 to \$48 a week. Child care at these prices will cost a Marshall student from \$168 to \$192 a month, or \$600 to \$720 for a typical semester, allowing for school holidays.

Child care centers are expensive to run, according to the directors. They must meet certain standards. In this state, day care centers must be licensed by the West Virginia Licensing Board for Child Welfare Agencies.

To obtain this license, each center must meet requirements set by the fire marshal's office, the Department of Health, the Department of Welfare, and the criteria of the city or county planning commission.

Conditions to which child care centers must conform include a minimum outside lot area, which is 110 square feet per child in Huntington. The corridors must have a fire resistant rating of at least one hour, as required by the fire marshal's office. The board of health says the center must provide individual cots or cribs, mattresses and bedding for each child. The licensing board requires that the inside has at least 35 square feet of space per child, strictly for indoor activities.

These are only four of the hundreds of requirements the day care center must meet before being allowed to open their doors for business.

Parents may decide to turn to babysitters rather than day care centers. Sitters cost between \$2 and \$5 an hour. However, parents worry about allowing strangers to care for their children. There is the fear of hiring someone who looks and acts normal, but who may sexually molest or otherwise harm children.

The federal government has provided a helpful alternative to hiring a strange sitter, through their child development services' Link Program.

"The program is designed to find qualified care-givers for people," according to Gwen Howard, one of the Huntington directors.

Link provides anyone looking for a sitter with the names of at least two people who live near the client's home or workplace. These sitters must meet certain standards before being chosen by the agency.

In addition to initial fire and health inspections, Link reserves the right to inspect the home anytime. The sitters themselves undergo a series of interviews before being placed on the list, and are accepted only if they meet the criteria, according to Howard. She said things such as the sitter's attitude and knowledge of children are considered.

Each sitter must pay an annual fee of \$6 to remain in the program.

The sitter and the client decide what the sitter is to be paid, Howard said. There cannot be any more than six children in any one care-giver's home, and there is no age limit for these children.

Supplemental funds are provided by the federal government to help pay for food the caregiver is required to have available for the children he or she babysits.

Howard said she does not know any

Marshall students who use the program, but, she said she is sure some take advantage of it. The telephone number for Link is listed in the yellow pages under Day Nurseries and Child Care.

In addition to child care centers, relatives, and babysitters parents also turn to their friends.

Beverly Patterson, Buffalo pre-nursing sophomore, left her 14-month-old son Brian at the home of an older woman who is a personal friend. However, this semester she had to leave Brian with her mother. She said she has not seen her son for six weeks.

She said she will be glad to get out of school so she can bring her son home to live with her again.

Other students depend on relatives who live nearby.

Amy Adkins, Huntington elementary education senior, leaves her son with his paternal grandmother. She said 14-month-old Jacob "has a lot of extended family." She said she is leaving him with people she trusts, who have many of the same values she herself has.

In some cases, the spouse is able to care for the children while the student-parent is in school. This is the case with Jeff and Patty Kincaid, both students, and with Drema Redd, a Huntington graduate student whose husband, Dave, works nights.

The Kincaids have scheduled their classes so one is nearly always free to care for eight-month-old Kira.

Redd gets her husband up when she leaves for class each morning. He cares for two-year-old Tommy and seven-year-old Katie, when Katie isn't in grade school. Their mother returns after class to spend two hours with her spouse before he goes to work at Chapman Printing Company.

Some parents, lacking available relatives or spouses, trade sitting time with other parents. The Kincaids watch a friend's baby three hours a week in return for an hour of her time to watch Kira while both Kincaids are in class.

These parents feel school is important enough to face the problem of finding affordable child care with which they can be comfortable. Redd said she had to wait until her husband began working nights before she could continue her education.

But, Redd and other student parents confront additional problems. One is guilt over not having as much time to spend with their children as they would like. Others are the lack of study and library time, missed classes and overloaded schedules.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Part III deals with fears and problems student parents face.

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Grievance case decided; details remain unknown

By Paul Carson
Special Correspondent

A grievance filed by an assistant professor of journalism has been acted upon by President Dale F. Nitzschke, but attempts to determine the terms of his decision have proved unsuccessful.

The grievance, originally filed last year by Rebecca Johnson-Kerns, charged gender discrimination and salary inequities in the hiring practices and pay ranges of the W. Page Pitt School of Journalism. A faculty personnel committee found there is a salary inequity in the case of Johnson-Kerns, but could not substantiate the claim of gender discrimination, according to Dr. Virginia Plumley, chairman of the committee.

However, Johnson-Kerns said she opposed describing the gender discrim-

ination claim as "unsubstantiated". She said the decision she received from the faculty personnel committee said "gender discrimination could not be determined one way or another." She said she did not think the two descriptions of the claim implied the same meaning.

Nitzschke said Monday he had reached a decision concerning the case and would divulge that decision after he had notified Johnson-Kerns. However, he has been out of town and unavailable for comment since that time.

Johnson-Kerns said Wednesday that she has been notified of Nitzschke's decision, but she felt details of that decision should come from the president's office. She did say, however, that as a result of Nitzschke's decision she is planning further legal action.

Outstanding student teacher named

An outstanding student teacher has been named for 1983-84 by the Marshall chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma, according to Nancy Hangar, the association's scholarship chairman.

Ellen Quinn, Stollings senior, was selected on the basis of recommendations from her

supervising teacher and supervisor, Hangar said. Quinn will receive \$100 and a certificate, and her name will be engraved on a plaque in the office of the Dean of Education.

Delta Kappa Gamma is an honorary association for women educators.

Fall Parthenon editors chosen

Terri L. Bargeloh, Mineral Wells senior and Sandra Joy Adkins, Wayne senior were chosen Tuesday as editor and managing editor respectively for the fall Parthenon.

Jeanne Wells, Romney junior, was also chosen to replace Paul K. Carson, Huntington sophomore, as The Parthenon's summer managing editor.

Carson could not take the position because he received a journalism internship in Culpeper, Va.

The three editors were chosen by The Student Publications Board, a committee made up of faculty, the acting director and student representatives of each of the major clubs in the W. Page Pitt School of Journalism plus a Student Government Association representative.

Calendar

The New Huck's Honies, Pom-Pon Squad, will conduct auditions for next fall from 4 to 6 p.m. today and Friday in the Henderson Center Auxiliary Gym. For more information call 696-4019.

Students for Christ will meet at 9 p.m. Today in the Memorial Student Center Room 2W37. Everyone is welcome. For more information call 529-1341.

Campus Crusade for Christ will meet at 9 p.m. today in Corbly Hall Room 105. Everyone is welcome. For more information call 696-4928.

Gamma Beta Phi will meet at 4 p.m. Monday in the Campus Christian Center. All members are urged to attend.

International Student Office will sponsor a reception from 2 to 4 p.m. Friday in the Memorial Student Center Alumni Lounge. Faculty, students and staff are invited to honor the 22 graduating international students. For more information contact Judy Assad at 696-2379.

Keramos Potter's Guild will sponsor a ceramics workshop from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 3 p.m. Friday at 20th Street and 4th Avenue. Sarah Frederick will demonstrate airbrush and atomizer techniques. All students are welcome. For more information contact Earline Allen at 696-6760.

Omicron Delta Kappa will elect officers at 4:30 p.m. today in Northcott Hall.

Omicron Delta Kappa will meet for a social picnic at 4 p.m. Friday in Ritter Park beneath the Memorial Arch.

Majorette Tryouts registration will be conducted at 8:30 a.m. Saturday in the Henderson Center arena. No routines are required. Please wear dark shorts and white shirts.

Accounting Club banquet will begin at 6 p.m. Friday in the Holiday Inn. Social hour will be conducted from 6 to 7 p.m., followed by the dinner at 8 p.m. and a special program at 9 p.m. Prices are \$7 for members and \$8 for non-members. For more information contact Steve Jones at 696-4933.

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