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Wednesday

The Parthenon

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Permit No. 206
Huntington, W. Va.

Vol. 86, No. 64

Marshall University's student newspaper

Feb. 20, 1985

'Deficiencies' cited

Open admissions fill remedial courses

By Matt Robertson
Reporter

Secondary education deficiencies in many Marshall freshmen are chief among the factors blamed by some MU professors for the large number of remedial courses at Marshall.

"It's evident everywhere," Dr. John J. McKernan, director of writing programs, said. "It's across the entire country."

"If you look at the ACT scores of the incoming freshmen, 30 percent have 15 or below. They probably need remedial English to do college-level writing."

"The reason incoming freshmen cannot write is that they are not asked to write in grade school through high school. There is no writing test to graduate from grade school through high school."

"I'm not going to blame the teachers," he said. "They just do their work within the system."

An average ACT score of 18 among incoming

freshmen for the last three years was cited as "rather low" by Dr. David E. Stooke, acting chairman of the Department of English. A minimum ACT score of 16 is required for admission to English 101, a beginning freshman composition class.

Stooke said about 20 percent of the freshman composition courses are English 100, a remedial class.

"Students who come from undemanding programs need remedial courses," Stooke said. "There is a group of people for whom one semester of 100 isn't enough. They have probably been troubled by these deficiencies all through school, yet somehow they manage to get a diploma."

"All you need to get in to Marshall is a high school diploma and a GPA of 2.0, a 14 ACT composite or a GED," McKernan said. "The Board of Regents and Legislature have the public institutions admit anybody who graduates. That's policy."

"As long as we have open admission, we have a moral responsibility to offer remedial instruction so

that students will have a chance in college," McKernan said.

"Some people say the fault is with the high school for not offering a class and some say that the fault is with the student for not taking a class," said Dr. Charles V. Peele, chairman of the Department of Math. "I think that a lot of students are weak in geometry. Some are weak in algebra. We have developmental math to reinforce algebra, but not geometry."

"At the secondary level we are always trying to address the problem," Helen James, assistant principal at Huntington High School, said. "One semester is placed upon grammar and composition and one semester is placed upon literature."

"We offer classes at three different levels of difficulty," she said. "They are advanced, general and basic."

"The students don't write as well as they could, and the reasons go back to language development."

Astronaut lands at MU

McBride to speak to visiting students about space travel

By Chuck Richardson
Reporter

West Virginia's first astronaut, Capt. Jon McBride, will be a guest speaker at a luncheon Thursday to honor area high school seniors.

McBride piloted shuttle mission STS 41G, which was launched Oct. 5, 1984. The crew on his mission included six members — the largest shuttle crew to date. The shuttle stayed in space for 197 hours before McBride landed the vehicle Oct. 13 at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif.

McBride received a bachelor of science degree in aeronautical engineering from the U.S. Naval Postgraduate School in 1971. As a pilot and astronaut, he has spent more than 180 days in the air.

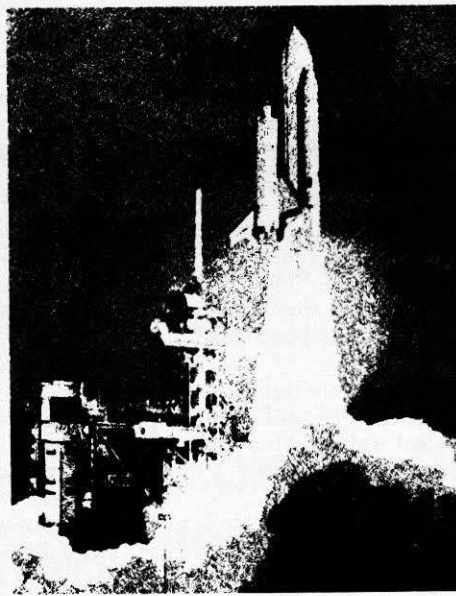
In March 1986 McBride will make his second shuttle trip as part of a team studying the stars and Halley's comet.

McBride visited Marshall last year before he went into space. During the luncheon Thursday he will discuss his travels in space.

After the luncheon he will give a seminar about the problems facing space travelers.

High school seniors will meet at 8 a.m. in MSC Room 2W22 to begin Engineering Career Day activities. During the day the seniors will meet with math and chemistry professors and visit the departments of computer science, physics, biology and engineering.

Engineering Career Day is part of the celebration for National Engineers Week. The celebration is to draw atten-



tion to contributions of engineering to society.

Engineering Career Day occurs each year during the week of George Washington's birthday. Washington is considered the first engineer in this country.

Tom Olsen, professor of engineering, said the tours by high school seniors are used as a recruiting method.

"Last year we attracted 32 percent of those who visited to the College of Science," Olsen said.

Olsen also said Marshall needs a four-year engineering program. "The school needs it. The state and the region need it. The (West Virginia) Board of Regents needs to sanction us to get it."

The McBride luncheon will be 12:15 p.m. Thursday in the Don Morris Room at the Memorial Student Center.

The Marshall University Engineering Society and the Huntington Chapter of the West Virginia Society of Professional Engineers are co-sponsoring the luncheon.



Staff photo by Mike Kennedy

Members of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity cheer their new brothers after pledge bids were made Monday.

Greeks try to improve image

By Juan Forero
Staff Writer

With a Greek pledge class of approximately 80, the fraternity hopes to improve its image in the community and on campus among students, according to Linda Templeton, Greek adviser.

Bid Day ceremonies took place in Memorial Student Center Monday, chaired by Donald L. Pace, Lesage junior, and Inter-Fraternity Council rush chairman. Templeton said it was one of the largest spring rushes the Marshall Greek system has had in recent years.

In getting the spring pledges, Templeton and Nell Bailey, vice president of student affairs and dean of students, said the dry rush carried out by some of the fraternities helped attract the large pledge class.

A dry rush was carried out by the Alpha Tau Omega and Sigma Nu fraternities, and to a smaller extent

by other fraternities. Some fraternities conducted invitation only rush parties which helped end criticism of underage drinkers at parties and large amounts of money spent to quench the thirsts of people who have no intention of joining a fraternity.

Fraternities need to "de-emphasize alcohol" and "emphasize brotherhood," Bailey said.

Statistics have shown that students who de-emphasized alcohol finished college faster than consumers of alcohol, and that in general a student who de-emphasizes alcohol will have a more successful college career.

Bailey said fraternities need to find a substitute for alcohol to attract students.

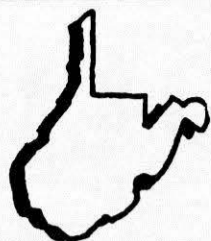
This year and next year are important for the improvement of the fraternity system, Templeton said. Both Bailey and Templeton agreed that the Greek system needs to attract more students. As of now only about 4 percent of Marshall students are in the Greek system.

Beyond MU

From The Associated Press

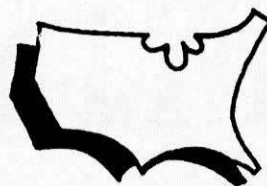
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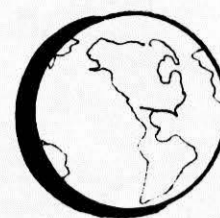
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Hope slim in House for bargaining bill

CHARLESTON — House Majority Leader Bill Wooton says there is no way the Legislature will pass a collective bargaining bill this session.

Wooton's comments came Tuesday after about 300 state employees held a rally at the state Capitol on behalf of the bill, which is submitted without success to the Legislature each year.

"Have you seen the poll where 67 out of the 100 (House of Delegates) members oppose collective bargaining?" asked Wooton, D-Raleigh. "I'm one of them."

"I think (bargaining) is essential in a situation where you have a profit motive. But not in a non-profit situation like state government, where the state has to provide services to the public."

The American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees called Tuesday's rally, which coincided with the Presidents' Birthday state holiday.

Robert McCauley, an international AFSCME representative, told the group he doesn't expect the collective bargaining bill to pass this year. But he said a victory of sorts will be attained if the legislation reaches the House floor.

Coach asks for new judge

LOGAN — Suspended Logan High School basketball coach Rick Cook has filed a petition with the Logan County Circuit Court that will delay his misdemeanor trial on assault charges, officials say.

Cook, who says he cannot receive a fair trial in Logan on charges he and baseball coach Jeff Massey assaulted student Ronnie Vance, was scheduled to go on trial today. Massey's trial was scheduled to begin Friday.

But Cook's attorneys have filed a petition against Magistrate Johnny Mendez, saying Mendez does not have jurisdiction to rule on a change of venue that Cook requests. The attorneys have asked that all county magistrates disqualify themselves.

The petition also asks that circuit judges Naaman Aldredge and Ned Grubb disqualify themselves in deciding if Mendez can rule on the change of venue, according to prosecutor Don Wandling.

Toxic waste pollutes river

PITTSBURGH — Chemist Mary E. Phillips was routinely testing Ohio River water last month when "a little change from the ordinary" revealed a pollution hazard that is even now working its way downriver.

Her discovery of phenol, a toxic industrial compound, prompted other scientific tests that led investigators a week later to a serious benzene leak caused by frozen pipes at a U.S. Steel Corp. mill in Clairton, about 15 miles up the Monongahela River.

Miss Phillips' employer, the West View Water Authority, belongs to a river pollution detection system designed to protect the water supply of about 3 million residents of the Ohio River Valley in Pennsylvania, Ohio, West Virginia, Indiana, Kentucky and Illinois.

The Organic Detection System, operated by the Ohio River Valley Water Sanitation Commission, known as Orsanco, was formed by the six states, New York and Virginia after about 70 tons of carbon tetrachloride spilled undetected into the Kanawha River in Charleston, W.Va., in February 1977.

New heart patient off respirator, on TV

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Artificial heart recipient Murray P. Haydon began his third day with an artificial heart Tuesday by asking a nurse to turn on a television so he could see "if I'm alive and how I'm doing," a hospital spokesman said.

While doctors beamed about Haydon's recuperation as he resumed breathing on his own, they said a "discouraged" and fever-plagued William J. Schroeder may never be well enough to leave the hospital.

After a quiet night, Haydon Tuesday asked a nurse: "Would you please turn on the television? I'd like to see if I'm alive and how I'm doing," according to Dr. Allan M. Lansing, medical spokesman for the team that implanted the Jarvik-7 heart Sunday.

On Monday, Haydon could only mumble yes and no after a respirator was removed from his irritated throat, but his condition "is so good it's frightening," Lansing said.

Uncle Jed, Miss Hathaway politically incompatible

WASHINGTON — Nancy Kulp of "The Beverly Hillbillies" fame doesn't blame fellow Hillbilly Buddy Ebsen for her election defeat last fall — but she thinks he should have stayed out of the congressional race.

Ebsen, who starred with Kulp on the long-running television program in the 1960s and early 1970s, recorded a radio commercial for her opponent, Republican Rep. Bud Shuster. In the spot, broadcast several weeks before the election, Ebsen said, "Nancy, I love you dearly but you're too liberal for me."

Kulp still bristles when she thinks about the ad. "How dare he? It wasn't even his business," she said.

But there were other reasons for her defeat, she acknowledged, notably her lack of political savvy; a shortage of campaign dollars and the popularity of President Reagan in Shuster's sprawling, rural Pennsylvania district.

Philanthropist falls flat

LOS ANGELES — President Reagan telephoned to apologize to an 84-year-old pensioner who ended up rummaging through trash in search of food because he couldn't say no to conservative groups seeking contributions.

Gerald Colf believed he was being a good Republican last year when he gradually mailed all his savings — more than \$4,200 — to 27 conservative groups that flooded him with solicitations.

Colf's granddaughter, Judy Kerrigan, took action to stop the donations and get her grandfather's money back last fall. That's when Colf told her he had run out of money and resorted to combing trash cans for food.

Reagan heard about Colf's plight this week and telephoned Kerrigan. Robin Gray, a White House spokesman, Tuesday confirmed the president's call.

But Reagan didn't get to talk to Colf, who had been placed in a retirement home Sunday, Kerrigan said. Reagan asked her to send him Colf's phone number.

"He said that he didn't understand computers, and didn't understand how something like this could happen," Kerrigan said. "He said he appreciated (Colf's) support so much, and if he got any future mail he should throw it in the trash."

148 feared dead in Spanish jet crash

BILBAO, Spain — An Iberia Air Lines Boeing 727 crashed Tuesday in northern Spain, civil aviation authorities said. Airport officials said rescue parties reported survivors among the 141 passengers and seven crew members.

But police on the scene said they found no one alive.

Civil aviation authorities said Flight 610 from Madrid, the Spanish capital, crashed into 3,340-foot-high Oiz Hill just before it was to land in this Basque industrial city.

Air traffic controllers said the aircraft disappeared from their monitors at 9:35 a.m. (3:35 a.m. EST), some 15 minutes before it was due to land at Sondica airport.

Civil aviation authorities, who refused to be identified by name, said the crash occurred 18 miles southeast of Bilbao near the town of Durango as the plane was making its approach.

The authorities said the weather was cloudy in Bilbao at the time of the crash, but airport officials said flights to and from Bilbao in similar weather conditions were common.

Three more rioters killed in South African violence

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Six prominent anti-apartheid campaigners were arrested Tuesday on high treason warrants and security police raided activists' offices in major cities, police confirmed.

Col. Vic Haynes at headquarters in Pretoria said the six were arrested in the same investigation that led to treason charges against eight other government foes last year. He said the 14 people now charged with treason, none of them white, would likely be tried together.

The arrests occurred as renewed fighting broke out today between police and residents at the black squatter city of Crossroads, near Cape Town.

A trial of the 14 defendants on treason charges would be one of the most far-reaching cases against opponents of white-minority rule since African National Congress leader Nelson Mandela and seven colleagues were sentenced to life in prison in 1964.

Anti-apartheid crackdown results in treason charges

CAPE TOWN, South Africa — Three more blacks were killed in the Crossroads squatter settlement Tuesday, bringing to nine the total slain in two days of fierce battles between rioters and police, a police spokesman reported.

Lt. Attie Laubscher said police shot and killed one black man as several thousand blacks using stones and catapults skirmished with police at the offices of a white-run board administering black affairs in the Cape Town region. He said police fired birdshot, tear gas and rubber bullets.

A teen-age boy and another man were killed in other clashes between police and crowds throwing stones and gasoline bombs, Laubscher said. He put the number injured since Monday at 137, nearly all of them Crossroads residents, and said 41 of the injured were admitted to hospitals.

Fighting began after rumors raced through the camp that white authorities were about to move the 60,000 or more inhabitants forcibly to a new black township farther from Cape Town, the white city where the blacks seek jobs.

Opinion

Students, administrators must communicate

As consumers buying a college education, Marshall students should take the time to participate in such events as the recent Student Government Association-sponsored forum with Athletic Director Lynn Snyder

Too often reporters for Marshall's media are the only ones who take advantage of the opportunity to go directly to administrators with questions about university issues.

Finances were obviously on the minds of the approximately 20 students attending the almost two-hour forum as Snyder fielded such pertinent questions as, "How much spending money did the basketball players receive on the Hawaii Tip-Off Tournament trip?" and "Why did you ask for a \$5 athletic fee increase?"

And, although the meeting was both poorly publicized and attended, it was an important step.

It was a step by Snyder and the administration toward the students - a means of encouraging the dissolution of student apathy and the

awakening of students to important issues facing Marshall.

Some administrators are proving they are not office recluses seen only at the annual homecoming game. Through innumerable public appearances, President Dale F. Nitzschke has made good on his promise of having an open administration and, as evidenced by the SGA forum, Snyder seems to be following in his path. At the forum, Snyder even encouraged students with questions about Athletic Department finances to come to his office and go over the figures with him.

As Snyder said, "Any time I have the opportunity to answer questions from any group, I consider it to be positive."

However, the situation can only be positive if students take advantage of such opportunities. Students should use SGA as a sounding board and let elected officials know of other administrators with whom they would like to meet.

Granted, during the forum Snyder skipped lightly over some very important issues such as student ticket apportionment and the Hawaii trip finances, but the fact that he was open to the questions is a step in the right direction.

It would be a welcome change in tradition, however, if administrators treated these student suggestions with more genuine concern than has been shown in the past.

The suggestions should be considered as valid ideas from students instead of unfounded gripes that administrators dismiss easily. Administrators should not only listen to complaints and suggestions, but also take action toward solving the problems.

However, the fact remains that this new movement toward openness cannot be one-sided. Students also must participate in forums, brush up on issues and arm themselves with questions for administrators.

The administration has broken ground. It's time for students to take steps of their own.

Our Readers Speak

MU blood drive billed 'a success'

To the Editor:

The American Red Cross would like to thank all of you who gave blood during the bloodmobile visit Jan. 30 and 31 at the Memorial Student Center.

Thanks to your participation, the drive resulted in 193 successful donations, the most collected at an MU blood drive in two years.

Because several important products can be extracted from one unit of blood, as many as nine patients may have been helped by each

donation.

Seventy-two of the blood donations came from students participating in a competition between fraternities and sororities. Alpha Xi Delta was the winner, with 13 of its members showing up to donate.

We would also like to thank President Nitzschke for his wholehearted support of the bloodmobile visit, as well as Student Government for their role in promoting the drive.

Again, all of you who made the commitment to donate are very special people. We hope to see even more of you next time!

Sincerely,
Joanna L. Svingos
Donor Resource Consultant

Editor offers thanks for Escalade articles

To the Editor:

I would like to commend you and your staff on your recent articles concerning the Escalade, its aims, its funding, its staff, etc. I was very pleased with the concern you have shown for our publication. Marshall is an institution of higher learning, and the Escalade is one of the few publications we have on campus. I feel that it is very necessary to keep it going in the future. Your publication has been very instrumental in making students aware of our publication and I would like to thank you for your help. Keep up the good work.

Randall J. Johnson
Editor, Escalade

Correction

In the Feb. 19 issue of The Parthenon, figures in Gov. Moore's higher education budget were incorrectly reported. He proposed a \$9.5 million increase in the higher education budget, not a 9.5 percent increase.

Continue free will, determinism debate

To the Editor:

The debate between free will and determinism should continue on campus because the latter continues to be taught as an irrefutable fact in the classroom.

It is not this students' intention, however, to use this space to persuade others that free will is a valid phenomenon. I would like instead to suggest something which should be prior to any understanding of the idea: take some Philosophy. Why? Because students would be naive to believe that a deterministic view of the world is fundamentally sound outside a field that would address just that kind of doctrine. Generally speaking, students should be skeptical of any philosophy that attempts to make a comprehensive and final statement about the nature of what motivates one's will.

I would also add that whenever the extraordinary claim is made that "all life is determined" we have to assume that the burden of proof is on the person that makes it. Any acceptable refutation of one's freedom to choose would have to take into account several differing opinions, past and present. For starters, we could begin with Kant and proceed to Sartre?

Joe Bunting
1984 Graduate

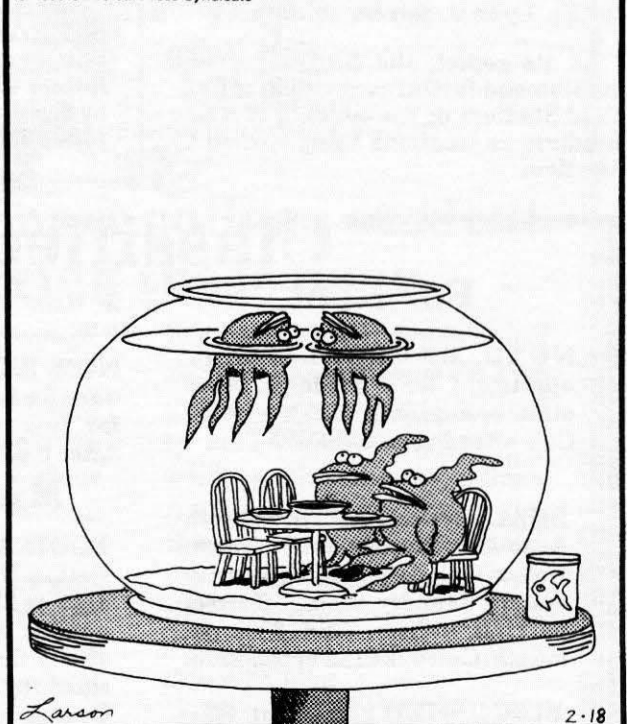
The Parthenon Founded 1896

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THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON

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"Well, the Parkers are dead. ... You had to encourage them to take thirds, didn't you?"

New job brings new opportunities

By Elaine Whitely
Staff Writer

For a man who prides himself as being able to recognize opportunity when it comes his way, Dan O'Hanlon, former chairman of the department of criminal justice, said the chance to become a circuit court judge and double his salary was a bargain too good to pass by.

But employment opportunities can sometimes mean other sacrifices, and O'Hanlon says a change of workplace is not enough to erase more than six years at Marshall -- a storehouse of memories and friendships which he claims will last a lifetime.

"I miss the students at Marshall -- the intellectual life," he said. "You can sit in the Student Union over there and meet people from all walks of life. It's interesting to talk to people whose minds are alive and eager to learn."

O'Hanlon took his position as circuit judge five weeks ago, leaving academia to oversee marriages, divorces, adoptions and other matters of domestic relations, or to issue restraining orders to settle labor disputes.

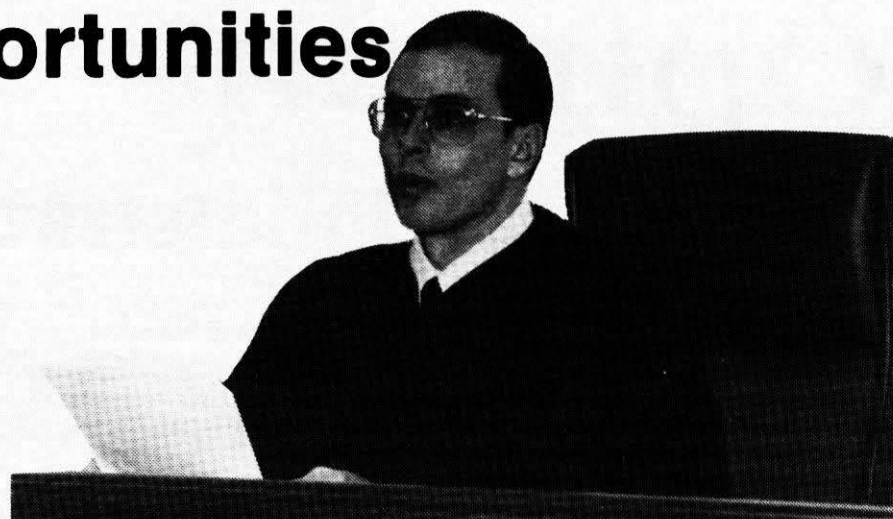
Although he said he enjoyed teaching, and would return to Marshall for part-time employment "if the administration would have him," his attitude toward life has always been to make the best of opportunities afforded him. As a circuit judge, O'Hanlon says he is in the position to "make a real difference in society."

"Every important decision in our society in the last few years has been made in the courts," he said. "I want to be a part of that -- to be where the action is."

O'Hanlon has kept a busy schedule as a result of being with "the action." Two weeks ago, his fellow judges elected him to a two-year term as assistant chief judge to Al Ferguson, chief judge, and a part-time professor at Marshall.

In addition, as a municipal court judge, O'Hanlon implemented the Inmate Work Release program, which substitutes city-wide cleaning and maintenance jobs for jail terms for offenders. The program saved the city \$1,000 over three years.

However, O'Hanlon said he no longer deals with inmates per se. Pres-



Judge Dan O'Hanlon is busy in his new job as circuit court judge

ently, he is preparing instead to attend the National Judicial College in Reno, Nevada, where he will "learn how to be the best kind of circuit judge" he can be.

"Being the best circuit judge may not seem very important to some people," he said. "But it's important to me. I always try to do what I can the best way I can."

O'Hanlon said a major factor in his decision to leave Marshall was the university's "atrociously low" salaries.

For example, as a department head, he said he made \$23,500 annually, compared to \$50,000 as a circuit judge.

"Marshall doesn't seem to be competitive with the jobs faculty members are skilled to do," he said. "Public employees everywhere have to make sacrifices. After a while, you can't sacrifice as much as you would want."

Despite salary limitations at Marshall, O'Hanlon terms the time he spent at Marshall as "the happiest years of (his) life."

Art classes conducted here, there, everywhere

By Janice Boggs
Staff Writer

Marshall ceramic, pottery, sculpture and weaving students have been moved from the basement of Jenkins Hall to a building on 20th Street.

The art students have been attending classes on 20th Street in the Sorrell Annex for one school year and a summer. June Q. Kilgore, chairman of the Department of Art, said it is difficult teaching art with the department split up, "but it has always been that way."

Kilgore has been the chairman of the

Department of Art since 1973 and has never had the department in one building since moving into Smith Hall from Northcott Hall in the mid-1960's.

Classes, she said, are being held in the 20th Street annex because the building is warmer than the basement of Jenkins Hall.

"We are just lucky enough to have space and a place to put our sculptures," Kilgore said. "We are not complaining."

She said the university set up the Sorrell Annex and made the building heated, comfortable and convenient

for sculptures to be done. In addition to the annex, art classes are also taught in several rooms in Old Main and Smith Hall buildings.

Robert P. Hutton and Earline S. Allen are the two art instructors on 20th street.

Allen, who has taught at the annex since it opened for art classes, said, "I love teaching here. It is a fine new facility. I have two large studios for wheel and hand building lab, kiln, glazing and stock room."

Along with the good is the bad. Sorrell Annex, which was named for Howard K. Sorrell who worked for Marshall

as a service engineer, is next to the Plant Operations Building and students have trouble finding the building, Allen said. Allen suggested the Sorrell Annex become the Art Annex so students will not confuse it with Smith Hall on their schedules.

"Being so far from Smith Hall makes teaching inconvenient because we have to drive back and forth to Smith Hall for meetings. Also, projector slides are in two buildings and the chairman needs to arrange our schedules for two days in Smith Hall and two days at the annex," Allen said.

Report on stadium again delayed

The long-awaited Gates/Heery Fabrap firm's football stadium report will be a little longer awaited.

Due last week, the report's release has been postponed until next week because the firm wants to meet again with administration representatives and review some drafts, Athletic Director Dr. Lynn J. Snyder said.

In its report, the firm either will recommend further renovation of Fairfield Stadium or the building of a new stadium on locations being studied by the firm.

Vocalist sings works of old and new masters

By Jeanne Stevenson
Reporter

Soprano Linda M. Eikum of the Marshall music faculty and Ann Pope, Bowling Green, Ohio, graduate student, will perform Thursday at 3 p.m. in Smith Recital Hall.

Selections from Vivaldi, Schubert, Brahms and Falla and the contemporary Canadian composer, Robert Fleming, will be performed by the duo. Pope will also play two piano selections by the Hungarian

composer, Dohnanyi.

Pope is a graduate student of Florida State University where she studied with Edward Kilenyi. She is an active performer and currently serves as area piano coordinator and teacher in the creative arts program at Bowling Green State University.

Eikum studied at the University of Kansas and Bowling Green where she received a Master's of Music degree in vocal performance. Recently, she has also studied with

Frank Guarrera of Seattle.

An active performer, she has appeared in opera, oratorio and musical theatre in the Ohio and Huntington areas and has been musical and stage director for a number of productions including the recent MU opera theatre productions of "Dido and Aeneas" and "The Tender Land."

She joined the MU Department of Music in 1982.

The program is free and open to the public.

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Miscellaneous

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Campus Angle

Professors say MIC production not alarming

By Linda Goldman
Staff Writer

Controversy has surrounded the re-opening in Institute of the Union Carbide Corporation's methyl isocyanate (MIC) unit, which was shut down due to the discovery of MIC leaks.

UCC announced Feb. 12 it will resume production of MIC in April because any safety problems the plant may have will be resolved by then.

Some Marshall University professors said they have no objections to the plant resuming MIC production because it is unlikely UCC would do so without assuring the plant's safety.

Dr. Arthur R. Lepley, professor of chemistry, said plants often shut down at intervals to make repairs. Since the plant has had to shut

down in order to undergo an investigation, Lepley said this is an ideal time for UCC to do maintenance work.

Lepley said he doubts the plant would re-open without approval. "I think their management realizes that they are in a very tight situation," he said.

Dr. James E. Joy, associate professor of biology, said many plant workers live in or near Institute. He said, "I can't imagine them operating something they think might be unsafe."

Joy said he thinks he can sympathize with what the people who live near the Institute plant are feeling. However, he said these people chose to be a "chemical-producing" community.

They took a risk when they chose to live near the Institute plant, according to Lepley. "They may not

have known what the plant was producing, but they knew there was a chemical plant there," he said.

According to West Virginia University industrial hygienist Paul Becker, plant workers are less affected by environmental stress caused by the plant than are the people who live near the plant.

However, Lepley said it is difficult for plant workers to complain about the plant's operation for fear of losing their jobs.

Joy said he has visited plants in other countries, and they are operated differently. Foreign countries demand some extent of freedom from the host country in operating the plant, which may result in its being operated by people lacking the scientific and managerial training necessary.

"I wouldn't be hasty to condemn Union Carbide," Joy said.

Self-care series offers hints for losing weight

By Cheryl Persinger
Reporter

Keeping resolutions will be easier if students attend Thursday's self-care series, a program of lectures on health topics, according to Bonnie Trisler, Student Health Education Programs Coordinator.

The lectures will be every Thursday, from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., in Memorial Student Center Room 2W37, Trisler said.

The self-care series is sponsored by the Wellness Health Services Advisory Committee. "The board is part of the Student Health Education Programs," she said. Services are free to everyone.

"Since the lectures are during lunch time, the snack bar will be open, or you can bring a lunch. Coffee and tea will be provided," Trisler said.

The first of the series will be Feb. 28, with the topic being Sizing Up to Size Down. "This program will give practical ways to consider weight control, ideas on sensible ways to reduce one's food intake and the information to plan a well-balanced diet," Trisler said. Eleanor Zizzo, Instructor of Home Economic, will be the guest speaker.

"We are looking for student volunteers to give creative ideas for the lectures. The volunteers will also be contacting people to be guest speakers, deciding what kind of programs will meet the needs of the students, and reviewing health insurance and health care services from John Marshall Medical Services," she said. Students could get some good experience working with different people, she said.

The series will not be strictly lecture, with an opportunity for discussion between students and speakers, she said. "The speakers will be giving recommendations for all age groups, not just students. Therefore, if a student is concerned about another member of the family, information will be provided," she said.

"This is a project we are looking forward to. It will be students promoting positive health ideas," she said.

Pianist reschedules Artist Series performance



Leon Bates at home at the piano.

Minority student meeting set; but no master piano class

By Becky Elswick
Reporter

Because his performance was cancelled Feb. 13 due to inclement weather, pianist Leon Bates has been rescheduled to perform March 18 at 8 p.m. in Smith Recital Hall, according to Nancy Hinsley, Marshall Artist Series director.

However, the master piano class Bates was to teach for the students of Dr. James Taggart and Professor Kenneth Marchant has not been rescheduled.

Bates will hold an informal meeting with minority students, according to Dr. DeWayne Lyles, director of Minority Students, but the exact time has not been set.

"The informal meeting will be an open-ended session to talk about minorities' interests, particularly in music," Lyles said.

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Sports

Henderson nets SC Player of Week twice



Staff photo by Mark Czewski

Skip Henderson accepts crowd applause and coach's congratulations after toppling the MU freshman scoring record.

By Kennle Bass
Sports Editor

Freshman phenom Skip Henderson stepped into a unique role this season for a person as young as he. Henderson has become the on-court leader of the Thundering Herd.

"I came to Marshall because coach (Rick Huckabay) told me I had a chance to play as a freshman," he said. "He told me not to worry about being a freshman and to just go out and play ball."

That's just what Henderson did. Tuesday Henderson was named Southern Conference player of the week for the second week in a row. Besides being the only MU player to be so honored, he is also a leading candidate for freshman of the year honors in the SC.

Top that off with the all-time MU scoring record as a freshman, 456 points to George Washington's old record of 438, and you've got quite a list of accomplishments.

"I like what I'm doing. I'm contributing to the team," he said. "I think I'm playing good ball. I'm working hard to be the best I can be. I've come a long way as a player this season, but I've got a long way to go."

One of the things he had to overcome during this first year in Huntington was homesickness. Cartersville, Ga., is a long way from the tri-state area.

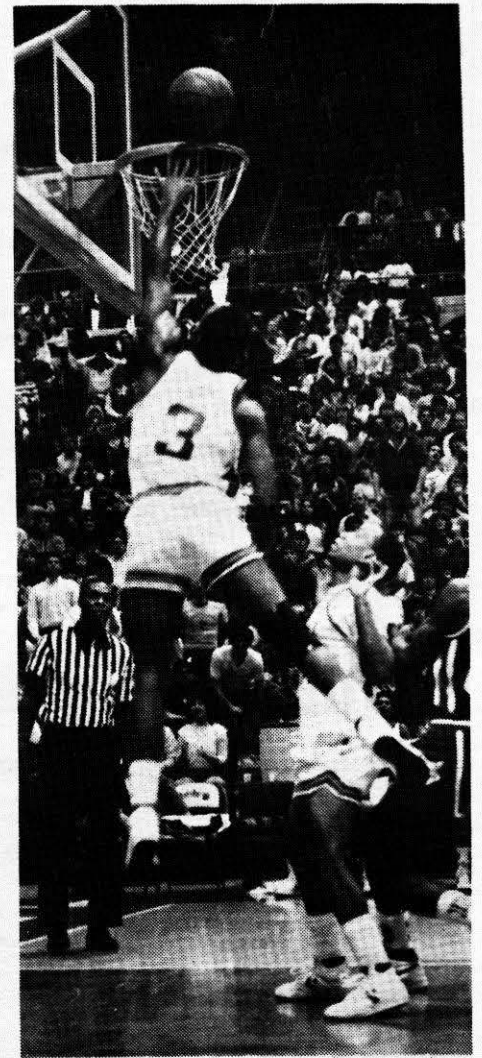
"I think my biggest transition was to get used to the campus and get to know more people," he said. "I'm a long way from home when I'm up here. I came here last summer to get an early start on conditioning and playing with the other guys. It was tough at first being eight or nine hours from home, but Jeff (Battle) and some of the other guys made me feel comfortable here so I got over it."

"We (Herd seniors Battle and Bruce Morris) hit it off real well in the beginning. It helps me by playing with them. I look up to those guys a lot, because they know so much about the game, and they can teach me a lot."

Henderson has piled up some impressive statistics, regardless of his class rank. He is the Herd's leading scorer, averaging 16.9 a game. He's gotten 96 assists, 47 steals and averages 3.6 rebounds per contest.

Henderson said while other SC players, such as The Citadel's Regan Truesdale and Western Carolina's Quinton Lytle, are talented, there is only one competitor who he desires to play like.

"Gerald Wilkins of UT-Chattanooga is a great player," he said. "I want to play like him. When he knows it's time to do something, he does it. That's the way I'd like to be."



Staff photo by Mark Czewski

Record-tying basket by MU freshman as Jeff Battle screens out Davidson defender.



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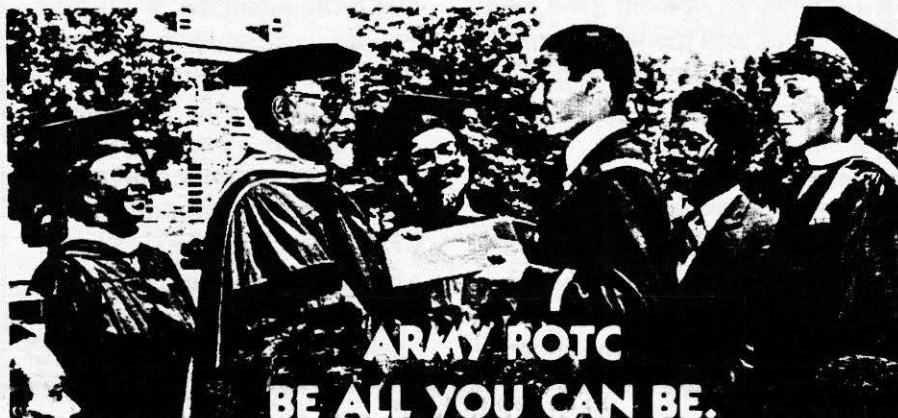
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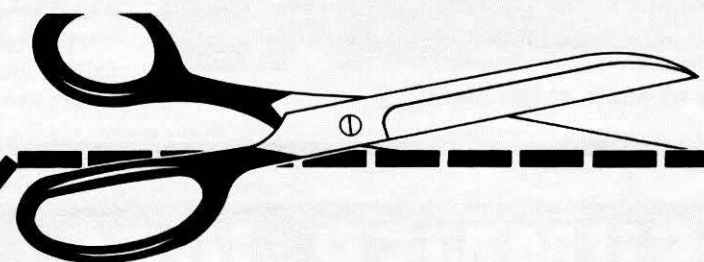
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To All The Girls I've Loved Before...

Since February is the month in which Valentine's Day falls, the headline of this story seems appropriate.

Some of you may wonder what love has to do with the sports page, but read on. I promise you'll be filled in.

Women's athletics at Marshall is scheduled to be expanded next year to an NCAA-mandated six sports. The ones to be added are cross country and indoor track.

I have a vested interest in women's sports, and I'll tell you why.

In high school, I dated a women's basketball player. (I went to many a game where there were more people on the court than there were in the stands.)

Here at Marshall, I went out with a member of the women's track team. (She threw the javelin, so needless to say we didn't argue too much.)

Currently, I'm seeing a girl who works out at a gym back home. (That's not exactly a sport, but she does

wrestle with little kids during the week at the day-care center she owns.)

So, I think I can say a little bit about women's sports at MU.

Athletic Director Lynn Snyder said the situation here in Herd country is pretty good.

"My feeling is we've got a very strong program of women's sports," he said. "I think we're now getting the resources to be very competitive in the future."

Snyder said cross country and indoor track were chosen because other schools in the Southern Conference are adding them.

"In my discussions with other people around the conference, it was the general concensus that these two sports would be the ones to be added," he said. "We don't have anything definite yet but we are looking into the possibility of those sports."

In addition to the programs being added next fall, Snyder said there are some other changes planned for the future.

"We're going to evaluate the possibility of women's



Kennie Bass

golf and softball down the road," Snyder said. "We don't have anything definite yet but we are looking into the possibility of those sports."

"We still have in our remaining programs a number of needs. I don't think it's right for us to add programs when we've still got needs in programs we're presently running," he said.

Adding cross country and indoor track is a step in the right direction, but until all of the sports that were dropped (women's golf, men's tennis and wrestling) are reinstated, Marshall athletes and spectators will continue to be cheated. When these programs, and softball, are instituted, I will then be satisfied. (When that happens I'll buy the first round.)

Overtime victory nets Lady Herd sweep of ETSU

By Jim Weldemoyer
Staff Writer

It took some time Monday night, but the Lady Herd finally did it.

In beating East Tennessee State 72-67 in Johnson City, Tenn., the team not only completed a sweep of the season series against the Lady Bucs but improved its record to 17-8 overall and 8-0 in the conference.

After playing to a 59-59 tie in regulation time, Marshall outscored its host 13-8 in the extra five-minute session.

Head Coach Judy Southard was pleased with her squad's performance in the deciding five minutes. "We played an outstanding overtime," she said. "One key factor was Kim Shepherd. She didn't start, but she came in three minutes into the second half

which put our best pressing team on the floor."

Despite shooting only 38 percent from the floor in the first half, ETSU held a 32-28 advantage at the

In my opinion, they (UT-C) are still the team to beat in the conference. They are the defending Conference Champions.

Judy Southard

intermission even though Marshall connected on 45 percent of its field attempts."

Paced by Karen Pelphrey's game high 21 points and captain Karla May's leadership on the court, the

Ladies overcame the four point deficit in the second half to tie the contest and send the game into overtime.

Supporting Pelphrey in the scoring department, junior Tywanda Abercrombie totalled 12 points with sophomore Tammy Wiggins and May close behind netting 11 and 10 respectively.

With the conference win Monday night, Marshall clinched one of the two top seeds in the Southern Conference Tournament. Thus, the Herd will receive an automatic bye in the first round of the March tournament.

Thursday afternoon the Lady Herd travels to UT-Chattanooga to defend their first-place conference standing versus the second place Lady Mocs.

"In my opinion, they (UT-C) are still the team to beat in the conference," Southard said. "They are the defending Conference Champions."

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Haley, Sabb making tracks

Marshall's track team has the luxury of having two freshman sprinters who should contribute to the track program for several more years.

Those freshmen are sprinter Tim Haley and Kelvin Sabb, who specializes in the triple and long jumps.

Haley, a 5-foot-9, 162-pounder from Columbus, Ohio, runs the indoor 55 and 300-meter dashes. His outdoor events include the 200 and 400-meter dashes as well as the 400-meter relay. Haley says that the outdoor 200-meter dash is his favorite event.

Haley is expecting a good showing Friday and Saturday by the MU squad in the indoor Southern Conference Meet at Virginia Military Institute.

Sabb also displays his talents at Marshall. He is a 6'1", 150-pounder from Waynesboro, N.C. Recently Sabb set a Marshall school record in the long jump with a leap of 23 feet, 9 and one-half inches. On Feb. 16, he broke the school record in the triple jump with an effort of 46 feet, 11 and one-quarter inches, beating the old record of 45 feet, 6 inches set in 1967.

Best of Luck to All Spring Rushes from the Psi Chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma

Charter members sought

Professor forms MU business chapter

By Michael F. Kennedy
Reporter

More than 25 years after he founded the fraternity's first international chapter, a Marshall professor is starting a chapter of Delta Sigma Pi on the MU campus.

Dr. Joseph S. LaCascia, chairman of the Department of Economics, founded the Delta Mu chapter of Delta Sigma Pi in Mexico City in 1957. Today he is the adviser of the newly formed Marshall chapter of the professional business fraternity.

Although Marshall already has a chapter of another business fraternity, Alpha Kappa Psi, he thinks there is ample room for a Delta Sigma Pi chapter.

According to LaCascia, the College of Business has more than 2,000 students with only 50 or 60 being members of Alpha Kappa Psi. "One constitutes a monopoly," he said, "the more the competition, the better for both fraternities."

LaCascia said the national headquarters wanted to establish the MU chapter and got in touch with him to see if there

was any interest in it. He got the go-ahead from Dr. Robert Alexander, dean of the College of Business to start the chapter.

Students have been working for three semesters to get the fraternity started on campus, said Jim Flood, chapter president. Although the chapter does not yet have a national charter, its members have been active. They have toured local branches of IBM and Aetna insurance, and The First National Bank of Huntington. In addition, they sponsored a rush party at The Varsity, Feb. 6.

Members are also planning to attend an area conference at Bowling Green University Feb. 22. "It will give members a chance to meet Delta Sigs from the area," said Flood.

Because the chapter is just being formed, students who join now have a good chance of holding an office, said Flood. Anyone joining before the chapter gets its national charter will be a charter member.

Besides students, Delta Sigma Pi is looking for faculty members. "We're going on a faculty drive," said Flood. "We're looking for their expertise. We want the faculty to get involved."

ROTC offers skiers trip to WinterPlace Saturday

Cabin fever sufferers need not spend the coming weekend cooped up indoors trying to avoid the winter weather.

Instead they can go out and enjoy it.

Marshall ROTC is offering a ski trip to WinterPlace in Flat Top near Beckley. The trip is open to all students, faculty, and staff, and is scheduled for Feb. 23, according to Sgt. Maj. Frederick B. O'Donnell, chief instructor of

military science.

"It's open to just about anybody," O'Donnell said, "but limited to the first 80 people we can get." Only 47 people may be able to make the trip due to one of the two scheduled buses needing repairs before the trip.

Those who wish to sign up or want additional information may do so at Gullickson Hall Room 217 before the 5

p.m. registration deadline on Feb. 21.

Height, weight, boot size and a \$20 deposit are required during registration in order to save time when sizing equipment. "The idea is to get as much skiing time as possible," O'Donnell said.

The \$20 deposit will be refunded when the skiers get on the buses, he said.

News briefs

MU Theater runs play until weekend

A British comedy/farce opens tonight at 8 p.m. in Old Main Auditorium and continues through Sunday.

"See How They Run," directed by Dr. N.B. East, chairman of the Department of Theatre and Dance, takes place in an English vicarage. The play revolves around the confusion of mistaken identities among four vicars.

Admission is free to students with an activity card and MU I.D. Other tickets may be purchased for \$3.50 at the box office in the basement of Old Main basement or by calling 696-2306.

Parking permit renewals needed

It's renewal time for faculty and staff parking permits which expire Feb. 28.

Rates for the second half of the semester are \$20 for all parking areas except area H, which is \$30.

Payments may be made at the Public Safety Office or by campus mail. Parking officials said those renewing stickers through campus mail should indicate their assigned parking area.

Wiggins waitress sidelined by injury

Ruth "Ruthie" Johnson, a waitress at Wiggins Bar B-Q, will be missing from the restaurant for two months because of an injury.

Johnson, who is well known to most students and professors, slipped on the ice Thursday and broke her hip, according to Esther Freeman, manager.

Freeman said "Ruthie" is in Room 507 at Huntington Hospital following surgery and is not expected back to work until this summer.

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