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Friday

The Parthenon

BULK RATE
U.S. POSTAGE
PAID
Permit No. 206
Huntington, W. Va.

Vol. 86, No. 96

Marshall University's student newspaper

April 26, 1985

Bill reinforces executive order

By Deborah B. Smith
Special Correspondent

Legislation passed in the final days of the 1985 Legislative session reinforces Gov. Arch A. Moore Jr.'s Executive Order No. 2, according to John Price, the governor's press secretary.

Dr. Leon Ginsberg, chancellor of the West Virginia Board of Regents, told a Parthenon reporter last week the bill would return to higher education institutions almost all of the interest earnings on student-generated accounts which would have been lost due to Executive Order No. 2.

According to Price, however, the legislation only serves to underscore the governor's order. "My guess is that the order is in effect until it is modified or rescinded by another executive order," he said.

The bill specifies certain accounts from which interest can be diverted into the general revenue

My guess is that the order is in effect until it is modified or rescinded by another executive order.

John Price

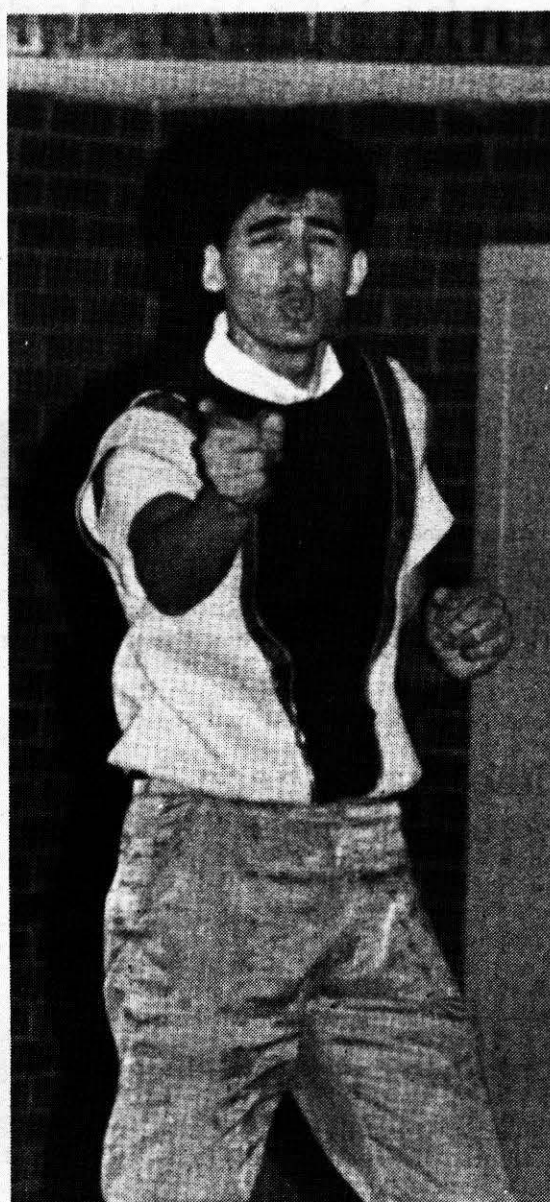
fund. BOR accounts are included in the bill but student-generated accounts are not. Moore had requested the Legislature to pass such a bill to cover holes in his budget proposal.

Moore's executive order covered a wide range of state agencies while the legislation named only specific accounts from which interest was to be taken.

This action was interpreted by Ginsberg to mean that student-generated accounts would no longer lose their interest earnings.

Executive Order No. 2 is still in effect, however, and interest will continue to be frozen in all accounts not exempted by the governor, Price said.

According to Rebecca Scott, director of the Office of Public Information, the bill serves to cement the governor's order by authorizing the governor to take interest out of certain accounts and put it in the general revenue fund.



Staff photo by Mark Czewski

'If You Only Knew'

That's what Kaywan F. Nezhad, Huntington senior, performed in the Memorial Student Center in Wednesday's lip sync contest which kicked off Springfest '85.

The heat is on for finals week in MU Library

By Barbara Scarberry
Reporter

Students may find it tough to study for their finals in the library this semester. The James E. Morrow Library hasn't had air conditioning since Monday, according to Kenneth T. Slack, director of the library.

"The air conditioning unit for the library is unique," Slack said. Located beside Smith Hall, the unit chills water and then pipes cool air to the library, he said.

During warm weather a few weeks ago the unit was being prepared for use, a spokesman from Physical Plant Operation said. Huntington was struck with some cold weather and the unit apparently froze, damaging some parts.

Since the air conditioning unit is specialized, the part to be replaced is not available in this area and had to be ordered, Slack said.

Slack said he is doing all he can to make the library cooler. Two fans have been placed at the east and west wings on the first floor. The library also is trying to acquire two fans to be put on the second floor, he said.

Doors on the first floor are kept open to create a cross wind. Slack said he is turning down the lights, which give off heat, as much as possible without adversely affecting studying.

The part is expected by the end of the week, but no assurances of a date have been given.

There is a small air conditioning unit on the third floor of the library for the special collections, Slack said. These collections have to be kept in a certain atmosphere and the humidity has to be controlled.

"This unit is just a small unit and not equipped to handle a large crowd," Slack said.

Slack said he hopes students understand he cannot open the windows to cool things down. If the windows were open, bugs would be a problem because there are no screens.

For now, Slack said students will just have to bear the heat. Circulation is higher this week because more students are checking out the books they need instead of using them in the library.

Snyder on the SC

Should Marshall be content with winning?

By Leskie Pinson
Managing Editor

Editor's note: This is the last in a series of articles on Marshall's role and future in the Southern Conference.

The list of former Southern Conference schools reads like an honor roll of college athletics. Kentucky, North Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, and LSU are just a few of the schools that have broken ties with the SC.

The conference has split twice in its history. In 1932, 10 schools broke away to form the Southeastern Conference. In 1953, eight others left to make the Atlantic Coast Conference.

All of the charter members have left the ranks. Only Virginia Military Institute remains from the league's first 14 seasons.

The conference today has a membership that MU athletic director Lynn J. Snyder calls "one of the most diverse in the country."

"We have two private schools in Furman and Davidson, the two military schools (VMI and The Citadel) and the rest public institutions," he said. "With schools of such diverse backgrounds, we sometimes have different points of view."

Snyder said there are "two or three key schools that will soon be asked to make a recommitment to athletics."

He would not disclose which schools but said their commitment is important to the direction of the league.

When Marshall joined the league in 1966, two other schools joined, UT-Chattanooga and Western Carolina. UT-C and Marshall have become per-

haps the most heated rivals with a bitter basketball rivalry and a football series that included an on-field brawl in 1983.

The year after MU joined, East Carolina and William & Mary dropped. The next year East Tennessee State joined. There has been no movement since then, but Snyder said conference movement is not an unusual occurrence.

"Schools are always looking around to see where they could be best suited," he said. "Now in the Missouri Valley Conference you have Tulsa and Wichita State showing signs that they may be leaving. Creighton and Bradley have been too."

Snyder said several things must be considered when thinking about what conference a school should join. Proximity to other members is important,

but often actual mileage is misleading.

"When we look at someone like the Metro Conference it might appear that with a trip to Florida (Florida State) every season it would be too far" he said. "But consider that we have to charter flights to get to places like Cullowhee (WCU) and Boone (Appalachian State)."

Basketball Coach Rick Huckabay said another thing to consider is how high a school can rise in its conference.

"When I came here I was wanting to come somewhere where I could win my first year," he said. "Here in the Southern Conference I think we have a situation where we can be in the top three every year with at least 16-18 wins."

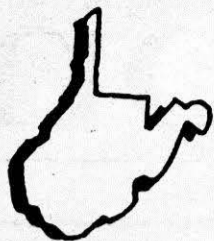
"We can be assured of having a good shot at the NCAA or NIT Tournament," he said. "But we have to ask ourselves, 'Are we content with that?'"

Beyond MU

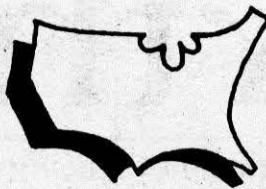
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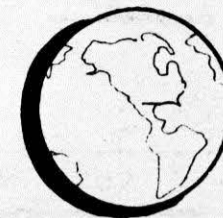
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World



Welker convicted of first-degree murder

HUNTINGTON — Diana Welker was convicted Thursday of first-degree murder in a highly publicized case that prompted the West Virginia Legislature to adopt tougher child abuse laws.

Mrs. Welker was found guilty with a recommendation for mercy in the Feb. 15, 1984, death of her 4-year-old daughter, Patricia. The mercy recommendation means she will be eligible for parole after serving at least 10 years of a life sentence.

After the child's disappearance, the state Legislature took steps to strengthen child abuse laws. At the time, the state could not claim custody of a child unless there was evidence that he or she had been abused, but legislators decided the state should be able to take custody of any children in a home where there was evidence of abuse against one of them.

The verdict came in the second day of deliberations, some two hours after the jury had asked Hey to re-state his instructions on the legal differences between voluntary and involuntary manslaughter, second-degree murder and first-degree murder.

Acceptable land use plan goal of letter campaign

CHARLESTON — A Sierra Club member says she hopes thousands of letters sent by West Virginians will prompt the U.S. Forest Service to develop an acceptable land use plan for the Monongahela National Forest.

Club member Mary Wimmer, a biochemistry professor at West Virginia University, said almost 3,000 people have written to the agency to protest a plan that would triple road construction and increase commercial use of the forest.

Ms. Wimmer, speaking Tuesday at the University of Charleston, termed the Forest Service plan a workable document and said it includes enough detail upon which to construct an appropriate land use plan.

The Sierra Club wants to maintain the current federal moratorium on coal leases on the 852,000 acres of federal surface land in the forest.

The group is also advocating the prudent use of clearcutting and selective cutting as forest management tools, but not a large increase in commercial timbering operations, she said.

Regular uniforms and veteran officers helped defuse strike

WILLIAMSON — Using experienced state police officers wearing everyday uniforms, rather than riot gear, has helped keep the United Mine Workers strike against A.T. Massey Coal Co. from exploding, state police Superintendent Fred Donohoe said.

The major goal of state troopers has been "to remain on the tightrope that law enforcement officers regularly find themselves perched upon during any labor situation," Donohoe said this week.

State troopers have made more than 350 strike-related arrests in the past three months, including United Mine Workers demonstrators and coal company truckers.

"No physical force has been exerted to arrest a single soul, not one gun has been drawn to make a single arrest, not a single person has been physically injured in any way during an arrest," Donohoe said.

Jumbo jet evacuated; 25 treated for injuries

ROMULUS, Mich. — About 450 passengers were evacuated from a National Airlines jumbo jet Thursday after the apparent failure of a light fixture released smoke into the cabin, authorities said.

Some passengers received minor injuries leaving the chartered Boeing 747 at about 10:45 a.m., said National Executive Vice President Walter H. Johnson.

Johnson, speaking from his New York office, said the plane was on the ground at Detroit Metropolitan Airport, was ready for departure for Las Vegas, Nev., "and it appears a fluorescent ballast blew."

"As a precautionary move, the captain decided to evacuate the aircraft," Johnson said. "There was no fire or damage ... to the airplane. It appears the evacuation was unnecessary."

Officials at nearby hospitals reported treating at least 25 people for minor injuries.

A passenger told WWJ Radio in Detroit that passengers smelled smoke and panicked.

Time skips ahead Sunday

WASHINGTON — Church, work or other obligations will come an hour early for most Americans on Sunday with the annual arrival of daylight-saving time.

Time will skip ahead from 2 a.m. to 3 a.m. in all or part of 48 states, in an annual exercise delaying the arrival of the morning sun but adding daylight to the end of the day.

Chrysler profits fall 28%

HIGHLAND PARK, Mich. — Chrysler Corp. announced Thursday that its first-quarter profit fell 28 percent from the same period a year ago.

The company said it earned \$507.6 million in the first quarter compared with \$705.8 million in the opening quarter of last year.

Its pre-tax earnings for the quarter were \$725.1 million, an increase over last year's \$706.2 million.

But net earnings declined because of a \$217.5 million tax bill.

Chrysler became a corporate taxpayer again in the fourth quarter of 1984. Before that, the company was able to use tax credits earned during its close brush with bankruptcy.

General Motors Corp. announced earlier this week that its net earnings also declined by about one-third, to \$1.07 billion. American Motors Corp. last week announced a \$29 million loss for the quarter.

Train derails under I-10

MONTICELLO, Fla. — A Seaboard System Railroad freight train derailed beneath an Interstate 10 bridge Thursday, knocking out at least one piling and closing three of the highway's four lanes, officials said.

No injuries were reported in the accident at a rail underpass in Jefferson County about seven miles south of Monticello.

"One piling is completely out, snapped in two, and at least one and possibly some others were damaged or cracked," said Betty Odom, Florida Highway Patrol duty officer in Madison.

"They've closed the east-bound lanes and one of the west-bound lanes, and they may have to close them all."

Sheriff Kenneth W. Fortune said his deputies were not sure how many cars derailed beneath the bridge, 25 miles east of Tallahassee, or why.

Police make arrests in continued rioting

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Police Thursday reported firebombings and stone-throwing in riots in at least 12 black communities across South Africa, and said 34 blacks had been arrested for public violence near Port Elizabeth.

Police Lt. Col. Vic Haynes said the arrests were made Wednesday in Cape Province, scene of the worst unrest in the past five weeks of mob violence.

More than 300 people have been killed in the current wave of rioting that began in late August to protest the white-minority government's system of apartheid, or racial segregation. All but one of the dead were black.

Policemen opened up with shotguns and tear gas Thursday in Tanje township, near the university community of Grahamstown, also in eastern Cape Province, when mobs stoned police vehicles and private cars, the police said.

In another eastern Cape Township, police said a black policeman used his service revolver to disperse an angry crowd that attacked his home. Black policemen and government employees are often attacked by gangs who see the victims as collaborators with the ruling whites.

Mine sinks cargo ship

LONDON — A cargo ship carrying 14,000 tons of iron ore sank in the Red Sea Thursday, apparently after hitting a mine, and its crew has been rescued, Lloyds Shipping Intelligence Unit reported.

Lloyds spokesman Roger Lowes speculated the suspected mine may have been one of a series sewn last year in the Red Sea and the Gulf of Suez which hit and damaged a total of 19 vessels between July 9 and Sept. 20. None was sunk.

The sinking of the Mariner II came seven months after the last of the explosions in the Red Sea and the Gulf of Suez, the northwestern branch of the sea, was reported.

Lowes said the 16,270-ton Mariner II, a Panamanian-registered vessel, went down in deep water after being hit Tuesday by what its Greek managers described as an "unknown object" which exploded.

The 20 crew members were picked up by a Belgian container vessel, Rhein Express. The ship's captain said reported all the crew were unhurt.

Assad calls for increased guerilla attacks on Israel

BEIRUT, Lebanon — President Hafez Assad of Syria was reported Thursday to have called on Moslem guerrillas to step up their attacks on Israeli forces to speed their withdrawal from Lebanon, which he called "Israel's Vietnam."

Lebanese newspapers said Assad made the comments at a meeting of Lebanon's senior Moslem leaders in the Syrian capital Damascus.

"South Lebanon has become Israel's Vietnam," Assad was quoted as saying Wednesday night. His remarks were published a day after Israeli forces withdrew from east Lebanon's Bekaa valley, where they have faced the Syrian army since Israel's June 1982 invasion.

So far the Syria's 30,000 troops in east Lebanon, have made no apparent move to advance into territory abandoned by the Israelis. Israel has warned Syria not to move into areas evacuated by Israel.

Opinion

Students Speak

What is your opinion of the bands chosen for the Springfest concert?



Bryan Sweeney
St. Albans sophomore

"I like the selection. Sugarcreek is good, but I wish there were more than just two bands."



Lisa Marshall Logan
senior

"I don't like reggae and I don't like hard rock either. The bands should be more middle-of-the-road."



Roscoe Enwerem
Nigeria senior

"Well, I'm Rastafarian so I think the choice of the reggae band is great."



Beth Ann Blederman
Huntington sophomore

"Sugarcreek is great. I heard them at Myrtle Beach. I like reggae too, but I don't know anything about the band they chose."

Students were randomly interviewed and photographed by TyAnn Callison



Leskie Pinson

Southern Conference departure question one of when, not if

It would probably be a mistake for Marshall to get out of the Southern Conference now. But I believe the question of leaving is one of when, not if.

When Marshall joined the league in 1976 it was the right thing to do. The Herd had been an independent through the early 1970s. The basketball teams enjoyed success but after being as high as No. 8 in the country in 1972, the team slumped to .500 in 1974-75.

After joining the SC the Herd struggled for awhile. The football teams spent year after year in last place and the basketball teams didn't walk on the league as some fans had expected.

Now the basketball team is at the top and the football team is in the middle of the pack. The expectations for basketball are at a fever pitch and I sense that most fans expect more than they would admit from the football team next season. A lot of fans are expecting to have it all in football real soon.

MU's non-revenue sports have always been able to compete respectably in the league. Considering the warmer climate of some of the more southern schools, the MU baseball team might be the most disadvantaged. Yet the squad has made it to the final four in the league's playoffs.

But the success of the teams is not the question. The level of commitment at Marshall is what puts it in a different league than most of the other schools.

Evidence of this is the recent basketball tournament in Asheville, N.C. Only two schools showed reasonable support for their teams. Had it not been for MU and UT-C the place would have been a tomb.

The recent basketball television package is another example. Schools would not make the commitment to something that would benefit their programs. They were content to continue in a barely second-class manner.

Marshall has shown an eagerness to move forward into big-time college athletics. Most other SC schools seem happy with their current status.

In a major college conference, Marshall would at first take its lumps. But consider Georgia Tech.

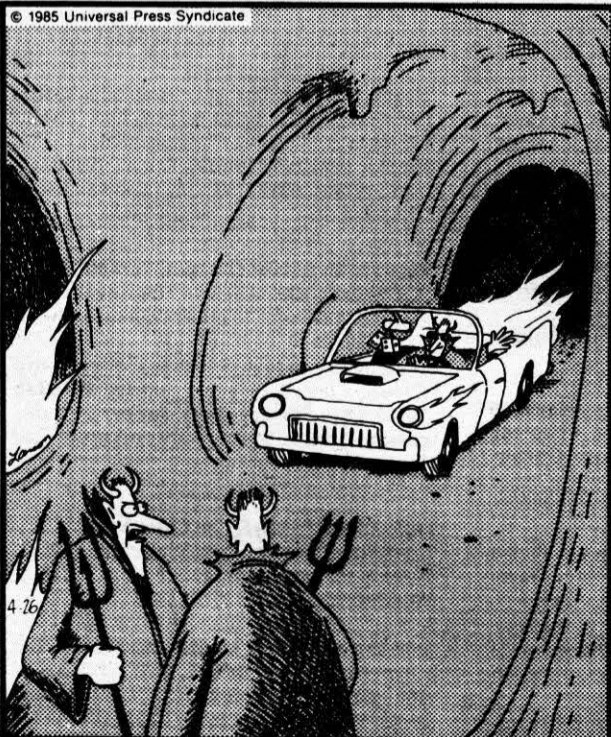
A few years ago, Tech's basketball team was winless in the ACC. This past year it was on top and top 10 in the country. It drained benefits from the other ACC schools and rose to the top.

The time will be soon when the Herd has gone as high as it can in the SC. Let's look forward to that time and be ready to get out. Let's be ready to go where we can attain the goals we seek.

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON

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"Well, here comes Roy again. He sure does think he's Hell on Wheels."

The Parthenon Founded 1896

Editor _____ Sandra Joy Adkins
Managing Editor _____ Leskie Pinson
Staff News Editor _____ Burgetta Eplin
Desk News Editor _____ Mike Friel

Our Readers Speak

Courses taken for 'mere enjoyment' should be audited

To the Editor:

In reference to Kristen M. McPherson's recent opinion opposing professor's Stern and Murphy, I do not know what two universities you attended, but in the ones that I have been associated with, I have never seen or heard of any student dropping slow or "right out of the book" courses. As a matter of fact, those are the ones that fill up first. During every registration I hear, "Don't take her, she's too hard," or "You can pass his class if you are a girl and wear dresses."

If a student can pass a course without attending regular classes, then the only thing that can be assumed is that the material has been "absorbed" after a long night of cramming, not by practice and

memory. Yes, it is the choice of a student to attend classes, seeing that they (or their parents) are paying. Why not just pay the university a total sum of four or six years' tuition and have a degree handed over? Just don't let that accountant fill out my tax returns, that teacher teach my kids, or doctor perform open heart surgery on me.

We do not need more "professionals" out there who know where the heart is located; we need ones who can perform in what they have "earned" degrees. If you, or others, have chosen to take a course for mere enjoyment, why not audit it and save yourselves so much anguish?

Jennifer Stewart
Huntington graduate student

13 seminars offered in alumni weekend

By Barbara Scarberry
Reporter

Free educational seminars will be presented Saturday during "spring reunion" weekend, according to Linda Holmes, director of the alumni association, which is sponsoring the event.

Thirteen seminars will be presented by Marshall faculty and guest speakers, Holmes said. Six seminars will be offered in the morning, Holmes said, beginning at 10:45 a.m. and ending at noon.

In a seminar on "The Writing Commitment," English professors will deal with five areas of writing, including poetry, short stories, research and publishing, Shakespeare and teaching composition using the conference-based method. The seminar will be in Corbly Hall Room 104.

A Department of Office Technology seminar on word processing will be in Corbly Hall Room 438.

A seminar on "ROTC: Leadership Training" will be conducted by two professors of military science in Gullickson Hall Room 217. Guest speakers will discuss leadership and curriculum requirements for the current ROTC program.

A tour of the new Science Building addition will be given by Dr. Chris Waldron, assistant professor of biological sciences. Demonstrations will be given in several of the laboratories. Persons wishing to attend will meet in the lobby of the Memorial Student Center.

"Economy of the Tri-State Area" will be conducted by Dr. Joseph S. LaCascia, chairman of the Department of Economics, in Corbly Hall Room 105.

Dr. Philip S. Shore, assistant professor of health, physical education and recreation, will discuss "Exercise, Lifestyles and Health" in Henderson Center Room 2003.

Seven afternoon seminars will be presented from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m., Holmes said.

The Department of Curriculum and Foundations will present a discussion of the use of computers in public schools, "Microcomputers in the Classroom," in Jenkins Hall Room 114.

Dr. Grace Bennett, professor of home economics, will discuss "What Can You Really Believe About Nutrition?" in Corbly Hall in Room 117. This seminar will cover such controversies as weight control diets and the roles caffeine, sugar and fiber play

in our health.

"Health Promotion and Disease Prevention Through Limiting Stress" will be presented in Harris Hall Room 130 by Dr. Robert Walker, associate professor of family and community health, and Dr. Danny Wedding, associate professor of psychiatry.

Dr. Charles H. Moffat, professor emeritus of history, will present "History of Marshall College/University" in Corbly Hall Room 104.

"Nonverbal Communication" will be presented by Catherine M. Cummings, associate professor of speech, in Corbly Hall Room 105.

Dr. Ralph E. Oberly, chairman of the Department of Physics, will discuss "Lasers and Holography" in Science Building Annex Room 103.

"Arcade Games Through Microcomputer Use" will be discussed by Jamshid Haghghi, assistant professor of computer science, in Corbly Hall Room 330. This seminar will look at such games as Blackjack, Yahtzee and Bowling on IBM and Apple computers.

These seminars are open to the public. Anyone interested in the seminars can contact the Alumni Affairs office for more information, Holmes said.

MU grad school gives open house today

By Leslie O'Brien
Reporter

The Graduate School will host an open house seminar today at noon in the Coffeehouse, according to Dr. Kenneth Ambrose, acting dean of the Graduate School.

The purpose of the open house is to encourage Marshall's graduating seniors to look into the graduate pro-

gram, Ambrose said.

"This is the first time the graduate school has tried something like this. It is an opportunity for students to find out more about the programs and various ways of financing," Ambrose said.

The open house also is to inform interested students of program requirements, graduate assistantships, financial aid, housing availability and admissions requirements.

The seminar will begin with a buffet luncheon at noon, followed by some opening remarks by President Dale F. Nitzschke. Following Nitzschke will be Dr. Alan B. Gould, acting vice president for academic affairs, and Dr. Robert Maddox, acting director of development, both of whom will speak on graduate programs and assistantships.

At 2 p.m. Dr. James Harless, director of admissions, and Edgar W. Miller,

director of student financial aid, will speak on their respective areas.

At about 2:15 p.m., Ray Welty, director of Housing and Conference Facilities, will speak on available housing for graduate students.

At 2:30 p.m. a slide show of Marshall University will be presented and the seminar will close with departmental tours.

Greek Week winners named

Alpha Xi Delta sorority joined 5-year winner Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity for first place in overall Greek competition Saturday, while Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity and Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority took second place.

Lambda Chi and Alpha Xi trailed the Pikes and Tri-Sigs coming into Saturday's competition, but clinched the lead by winning most of the "mock" events, which ranged from tug of war and football throw to the waterchug.

Awards were presented Saturday night for first and second place in over-

all competition, first place in individual events, and Outstanding Individual Greek Member in each chapter. Also included was the award for Most Outstanding Fraternity, which was presented to Lambda Chi Alpha, and awards for Most Improved, given to Sigma Nu fraternity and Delta Zeta sorority.

Greek Week was sponsored by Herb Stanley and Jim Black, owners of the Varsity and Jimbo's Carry Out and Drive Thru, respectively. Trophies were donated by A&J Trophy Co., according to George Fuller, chairman of Greek Week activities.

MU students win news awards

Six MU students won Region Four Mark of Excellence Awards at the annual Society of Professional Journalists regional conference at West Virginia University, according to Dr. Deryl R. Leaming, director of the W. Page Pitt School of Journalism.

Chris Swindell, Logan senior and the only Marshall student to receive two awards, was awarded first place in non-deadline television news and second place in deadline television spot news.

Other first-place award winners include Sarah Beth Plymale in deadline television news and Bill Cornwell, who teamed with Swindell for first place in non-deadline television news.

Second place prizes were awarded to Fayetteville alumna Patricia Proctor for a feature article, Huntington junior Paul Carson for editorial writing, and alumna Elizabeth Holroyd-Dolin for in-depth reporting.

Religious Directory

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



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

Highlawn Presbyterian Church: Dr. R. Jackson Hagä. 2814 Collis Avenue. Phone 522-1676. Weekly Services: Sunday school 9:45 a.m.; Worship 11 a.m.; Sunday Youth Fellowship 6 p.m. (call for location); Wednesday Bible Study 7 p.m.

Norway Avenue Church of Christ: John W. Miller Sr. Associate Burney Baggett, Campus Minister. 1400 Norway Avenue. Phone 525-3302 (office); Campus Minister 523-9233. Weekly Services: Sunday 9:30 a.m.; Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday Bible class 7:30 p.m.; Student group Monday 7 p.m. Memorial Student Center 2W37. Transportation: Call 523-9233 for van pick-up points.

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

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

Marshall Catholic Community (Newman Center): Father Jim O'Connor, Chaplain. 1609 Fifth Avenue across from Corbly. Phone 525-4618. Weekly Services: Masses-Sunday 10:30 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.; Monday & Tuesday 9:10 p.m.; Wednesday & Thursday 4:15 p.m.; Prayer meeting on Thursday 8 p.m. Center Prayer Room, library, and lounge open daily.

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

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

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

Enlow Park Presbyterian Church: Rev. Carl L. Schlich III. Enlow and Washington Blvd. Weekly Services: Sunday School 9:45 a.m.; Worship 11:00 a.m.

Johnson Memorial United Methodist: Dr. F. Emerson Wood. Rev. D. Richard Harold, Rev. Gary N. Shepard. Fifth Avenue and Tenth Street. Phone 525-8116. Weekly Services: Sunday 8:45 a.m.; Sunday 11 a.m.

Local jobs scarce; placement center helps

By Michael Kennedy
Reporter

While the job outlook for college graduates has improved nationally since last year, no improvement has occurred locally, according to Reginald A. Spencer, director of Marshall's Career Planning and Placement Center.

"It appears to be better nationally than last year, at least in the better economic areas," Spencer said. "It seems about the same for us. I don't see any improvement."

But job markets differ according to major, Spencer said. Those in scientific, technical, accounting, computer science and health fields seem to find jobs more easily than liberal arts majors. Jobs are also comparatively easy to find in teaching fields such as science, math, special education, speech therapy and reading, he said.

Liberal arts majors generally do not find jobs as easily as more specialized majors. "Liberal arts majors have a hard time focusing on what they're going to do," he said.

Many graduates end up finding work outside of their majors. "After college, all that major emphasis rapidly declines for a lot of students," Spencer said.

The ones that can present and promote themselves the best get the jobs. It's all preparation.

Reginald A. Spencer

Because the jobs are elsewhere, many of the students who register with the placement center relocate. "One of the things I see happening more is students making plans to leave the state and the area," Spencer said. Most head southeast and southwest, he said. A few graduates go west, a few go east to the Washington, D.C. area, and none go north.

The Registrar's Office lists approximately 970 prospective graduates for this May. Spencer said 35 to 40 percent have fully registered with the placement center. Ideally students should register with the placement center at the beginning of their senior year.

The center helps students prepare credential files and resumes for interviews. It also offers indexes of employer addresses and a bi-weekly bulletin of job advertisements. These bulletins are exchanged with those of 18 other schools in the eastern U.S., he said.

Spencer said one of the most important aspects of the center's job is helping students prepare for interviews. "The interview is what makes or breaks your case. You've got to study interviewing."

For those who are shy, sensitive, and lack confidence, interviews are rough, he said. But the center has workshops on interviewing and offers lists of often-asked questions in various fields. Spencer said it helps to get one's feet wet with interviewing.

"The ones that can present and promote themselves the best get the jobs," he said. "It's all preparation."

—Calendar—

Cinema Arts will sponsor the movie "The Fearless Vampire Killers" at 3 and 7 p.m. today in Smith Hall Room 154 and at midnight on the Gullickson Intramural Field. For more information call 696-6770.

Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity will sponsor a Memorial Scholarship Basketball Tournament 6:30 p.m. Monday in the Lambda Chi Alpha House. For more information call 696-9830.

Omicron Delta Kappa will sponsor a year-end picnic today at Ritter Park. For more information call 529-7912.

New distribution date set for Chief Justice

The 1984-85 Chief Justice will be distributed in Memorial Student Center May 6-8, according to Pam Wilkinson, Barboursville senior and co-editor.

A story in Wednesday's issue of *The Parthenon* announced distribution would begin next week, but Wilkinson said she was informed Wednesday afternoon by Walsworth Publishing Co. that the yearbook is still on the press.

Yearbooks will be distributed to full-time students at a table beside the Minority Students Office.

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Police Academy 2
Daily (PG-13)
1:05-3:10-5:15-7:15-9:15

Jack Lemmon
MASS APPEAL (PG)
1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00

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Sports

Rusnak leads golf team to second place in SC

By Kennie Bass
Sports Editor

Gary Rusnak finally put together three solid rounds of golf, just like Coach Joe Feaganes always knew he could.

"Gary's been struggling," Feaganes said. "But I knew it was only a matter of time before he put together three solid rounds of golf, and that's what he did."

The three rounds Rusnak linked up gave the Painesville, Ohio senior a victory in the Southern Conference Golf Championship. Rusnak became the first Marshall golfer to win a conference title since Feaganes won the Mid-American Conference championship while leading the Herd to the team title in 1966.

The tournament was played on the Raintree Country Club's 6579-yard, par-72 north course.

"Gary played real well throughout the tournament, from start to finish," Feaganes said. "This course has out-of-bounds on every hole. It's a very tight course, one which you have to think about every shot on every hole. Gary did that, and he's very deserving to win it."

Rusnak, the Herd's captain and an Academic All-American, shot a 2-over par 74 in his final round to finish up the tourney at 3-under 213. He had an opening round 75 and a season-low score of 67 in the second round to pave the way to victory.

Prior to the tournament, Rusnak was seventh in the Southern Conference in stroke average with a 75.5.

Fellow Herd golfers Kelly Maxwell and Tom Kies were 10th and 13th, respectively. For the tourney, Rusnak finished well ahead of his two closest competitors. Jeff Ayers of The Citadel finished second with a three-day total of 222. Ayer's teammate, Greg Rawlings, placed third with a 225.

In the last round, Ayers shot a 78 while Rawlings came in at 5-over par 79.

The finishes for the rest of the Marshall team went as follows: Brian Meade shot a 73 in the final round to finish in the top 10 with a total of 231. Kies was the next MU golfer, at 75-234. He was followed by Maxwell, 81-236, and Joe Vennari at 86-247.

The Purple Paladins of Furman won their second consecutive team title with a 904. Three Paladins — Mark Tucker, Mike O'Keefe and Steve Scrotte — tied for fourth at 226. Marshall finished second after posting a team score of 913. The Citadel placed third at 920. Western Carolina scored 926, Appalachian State 966, UT-Chattanooga 984 and Davidson 995.

Marshall travels to Ohio State to play in the Kepler Invitational. The three-day invitational begins today and runs until Sunday. The Herd will then play in the Northern Intercollegiate, hosted by Michigan State, prior to the NCAA Championship.

Feaganes said if Marshall makes a good team showing in both of the



Staff photo by Mark Czewski

Marshall golfer Gary Rusnak shows his first-place form.

upcoming tournaments, an NCAA bid is a strong possibility.

"We're still in the running for an NCAA bid," he said. "But we've got

to finish no less than third in these two tournaments. If we go and don't play well and finish eighth or ninth, we can just forget about the NCAA."

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Herd prepared for tournament play

By Jim Weldemoyer
Staff Writer

Junior Ben Fetter and senior Chip Cook smacked grand slams while Herd pitchers allowed the University of Charleston batters six hits as Marshall, preparing for this weekend's Southern Conference Tournament, swept a season-ending double-header 12-2 and 9-0 Wednesday.

Fetter's homer was the highlight of an eight-run, second-inning in the first game. MU scored all 12 runs in the second and third innings and coasted behind the pitching of junior David Clay and freshman Chris Queen.

Pioneers of MU women's sports honored

By Kennle Bass
Sports Editor

Marshall University will honor four pioneers in MU women's sports Sunday, April 28, at an awards ceremony in the Big Green Room of Cam Henderson Center.

Judy Southard, assistant athletic director for women's sports, said Dorothy Hicks, Donna Lawson, Arlene Stooke and Linda Holmes will be recognized at the ceremony.

"Each and all of these women have played a major role in the development of individual sports at Marshall and the entire sports program," Southard said.

The Dorothy Hicks Lady Herd Athlete of the Year Award will be given to the year's outstanding woman athlete.

Lawson, Stooke and Holmes have excellence in leadership awards named

Seniors Dan Culicerto and Vance Bunn each hit two-run shots in the second-inning outburst.

In the nightcap, Cook hit his grand slam in a seven-run fifth inning. Five pitchers combined for the shutout giving Marshall, 24-16-1, more than enough runs.

"I'm real pleased with our play today (Wednesday)," Coach Jack Cook said. "I think we are ready as we will ever be for the tournament."

The victory was no. 350 in Cook's 20-year Marshall coaching career.

"When I think about it: 350 trips in and out of the dugout, and when you figure all the games I coached at the high school level, that's a lot of bal-

l games. But I've enjoyed it," Cook said.

Cook said he is pleased with how his squad is playing as it prepares for its first-round tournament game with South Division-winner Davidson. The Wildcats are currently 20-15 and are coming off a three-game weekend sweep of Western Carolina.

"Davidson has three of the conference's best hitters and two very tough left-handed pitchers," Cook said.

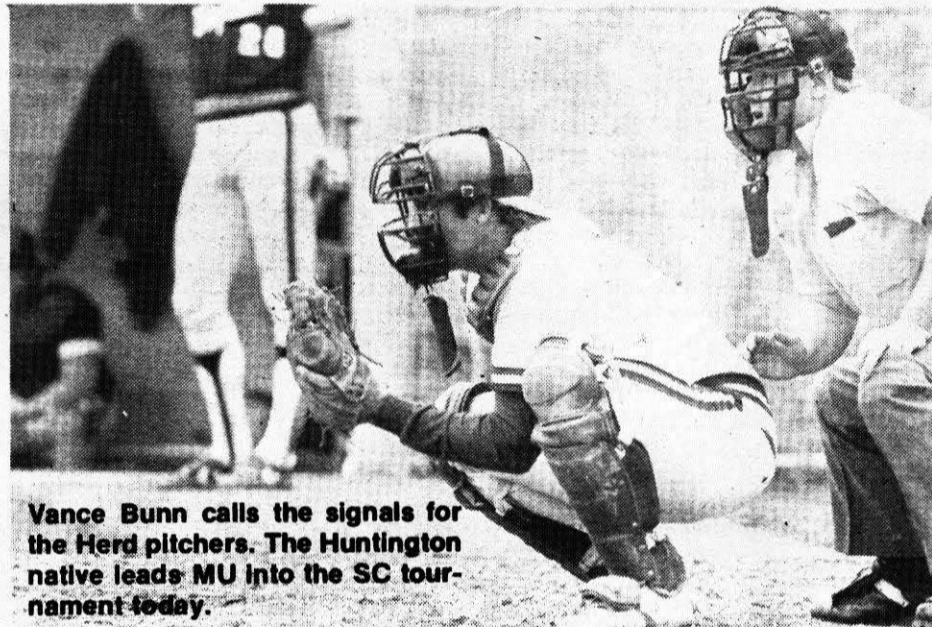
Friday's contest is scheduled for 11 a.m. with the winner advancing to a 12 p.m. game Saturday. The loser will play at 9 a.m. Saturday. The double-elimination tournament will be played at Mountaineer Park in Boone, N.C.

with the championship round slated for Sunday afternoon.

Cook said he only worries about one thing in the tournament, holding the Herd back.

"A bad inning really would hurt us. We've done it throughout the year," said Cook. "We have a tendency to make an error and open the door for a six or seven-run inning."

The favorite for the tournament is defending champion Appalachian State, but Cook said he believes any one of the four teams could get on a hot streak, play two or three days of good baseball and win to proceed to the National Collegiate Athletic Association Tournament.



Vance Bunn calls the signals for the Herd pitchers. The Huntington native leads MU into the SC tournament today.

Staff photo by Steve Boettig

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A tradition in the making

Student promoters aim for homegrown sound

by Jeff Seager

Picture this: a musicians' cooperative, similar in concept to a farmer's cooperative or a food cooperative. The idea is to pool resources for a common goal. The goal in this case is music, and the people who make it happen are students.

The local live music scene which sprang up in January at Huntington's Monarch Cafe may evolve into a music industry of sorts, according to Tim Flannery, one of the student organizers.

"By the middle of next school term we should have a record label," Flannery said. "We have people in other cities who have told us that they would help to distribute the records."

Bruce Kazee, the sole non-student member of the three-man "management team," said a Huntington studio is already in the works. Lexington, Ky., and Columbus, Ohio are the prime targets for regional distribution.

"We've got about 5,000 square feet right above Scratch 'n' Tilt on Fourth Avenue," he said. "And basically we just rent it out to anybody that wants to come in, like at \$2 an hour. If they want to do 40 hours, it's at that price. And eventually it's going to be a recording studio."

Kazee and another sound technician will live in apartments on opposite ends of the studio, which will remain "the world's largest efficiency apartment" until the necessary remodeling is completed to convert the space into a functioning studio.

The facility will fill a void in the Tri-State region, according to Flannery, and it is a natural follow-up to the popular Original Live Music night each Wednesday at The Monarch.

"We've got a lot of bands right now who would have never come out and played," Flannery said. "They would have nowhere to play and would not have been able to afford the equipment to play, but since we provide the p.a., they've got that — that's a lot of bucks into a p.a. — so they've got the chance to do something they've always wanted to do and have never been able to do."

A studio at which young musicians can practice cheaply is the fulfilment of a dream for some, like the opportunity to perform original music for a responsive crowd.

"I know when I was in a band it was a dream

that I thought was never gonna happen," Flannery said. "And it did happen. That keeps them going."

Andy Brinkhorst, another Marshall student who has promoted Original Live Music night, said he would prefer not to work for nothing.

"Right now it's for the recognition and it's a dream, and we hope it will go. In the end, hopefully, we will be profiting by it."

But profits now are painfully slim.

"Bruce and Andy and I are making approximately a dollar an hour for what we're putting into this, if that much," Flannery said. "They're reinvesting it, and I'm just blowing mine 'cause I'm not making enough to even invest in anything."

By the middle of next school term we should have a record label. We have people in other cities who have told us that they would help to distribute the records.

Tim Flannery

A cooperative agreement with Monarch manager Lee Steinert has allowed the show to continue at the club for fifteen weeks, although few people were willing to give the idea a favorable prognosis in the beginning.

Flannery says credit for the success of original live music belongs largely to the musicians, with a great deal of hard work from everyone involved — for very little money.

Wednesday night performers simply divide the total money taken at the door — \$1 per person — and Steinert gets the bar profits. Weekend performers rake in a bit more, a reflection of their experience and talent. Performing for profit is the crucial first step toward success for a musician or a musical group. Steinert has recognized that, Brinkhorst said.

"He wants to push that idea, too, to move it to

the weekends — which is something we've been shooting for for a while: to keep the Wednesday night as kind of a spawning ground for the acts that are good enough to make it on weekends, and then once they're good enough to make it on weekends at The Monarch we'll start trying to get them into Columbus, trying to get them into Lexington ..."

And into the studio?

"We've already made a connection in Columbus with a band that just came in. They told us any tapes we had, just send 'em to them and they would get us gigs up there. They're gonna help distribute the records."

Much of the music that has surfaced in this area has been "New Wave," but Flannery said no serious musicians will be refused an opportunity to perform.

"We're looking right now," he said. "I'd love to have a bluegrass band. We've talked to Marshall students about bringing jazz in, and right now with it being the end of the semester they're just having problems getting it together. Also, we've got some reggae that's started up, and even country would be great."

"People go there and they're great. They're willing to listen to anything; they'll listen to experimental music; they'll listen to top 40 ... We've got some top 40 original bands; New Toys and Blitzkrieg are more or less in that vein."

As the audience grows accustomed to new music and the bands begin building their careers, Flannery is considering bringing some of that talent to the Coffeehouse at Marshall.

"When I was a freshman it was booming. We had local bands playing in there on every Wednesday night, just about, and on weekends."

"Then in the last couple of years when The Monarch started going down, local bands started going down, they started bringing in bands from Charleston. The bands that played from around here weren't interested in playing the Coffeehouse because they weren't making any money — not as much as they would have made somewhere else. But now we've got bands that are interested in playing there, so we're hoping to help pick the Coffeehouse up, too. We should be able to do the same there."

'Wait Until Dark' needs illumination

Frederick Knott's suspense thriller "Wait Until Dark" opened Wednesday evening in Old Main Auditorium, and had both good and bad moments.

Kendra Egnor's portrayal of a blind heroine was a highlight of the opening night. Playing a handicapped character is one of the most difficult roles an actor can create, yet she pulled it off successfully. Her performance was quite believable.

Other cast members were Rob Harris, Kennie Bass, Dwayne Johnson, Scott Tignor, Jennifer McGuire, Robert Owen and Paul Willard.

The play's failure to build suspense was its primary weakness. Instead of thrilling the audience and pushing it to the edge of the Old Main Auditorium seats, the final scenes evoked occasional laughter.

For example, the car-crash sound effect in the second act proved to be more a distraction than a credit to the play. Done properly, it could have built the tension of the scene.

Its poor timing and the failure of the actors to respond to the commotion, however, caused the audience to wonder if the sound crew had made a mistake. Whispers of "What was that supposed to be?" were heard from the audience as confused and embarrassed laughter began to resound.

Another scene which provoked unintentional laughter was when the villain, played by Johnson, chained the front door to block the heroine's route of escape. This should have been frightening, but it wasn't. There was something in the way Johnson handled the prop, or perhaps it was the prop itself a chain with links the size of handcuffs. It was overkill and the audience knew it. They laughed, again inappropriately.

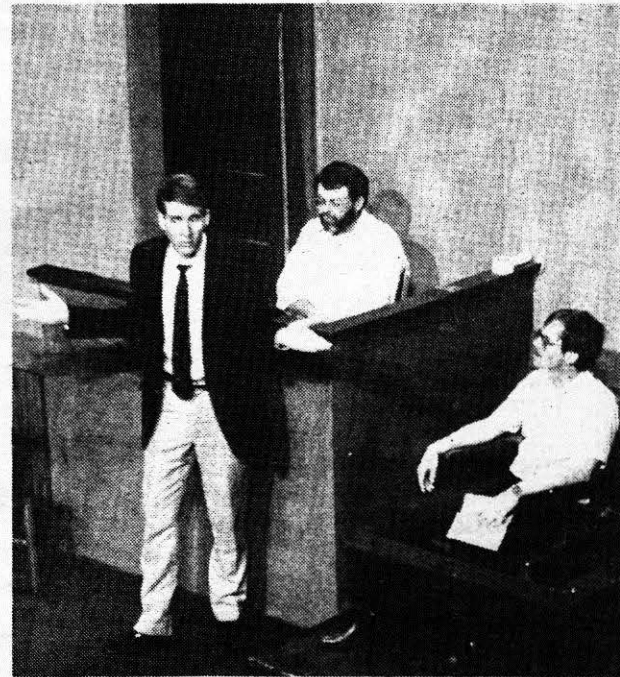
Another of the play's flaws was the fact that it made the audience work to understand the plot twists, most of which were initiated in total darkness. As a result the audience was left behind, still trying to figure out what happened in the preceding scene while yet another twist was unfolding.

The set design and lighting were appealing. However, most of the credit for the play's success can be attributed to the acting and the script.

"Wait Until Dark" continues tonight and Saturday. Tickets are \$3.50, but are free for students with valid ID's and activity cards.

Review

by Helen Hage Freeman



Staff photo by Kimberly Harbour

You decide

"You The Jury," by James Reach, features George Snyder, Frank Brizendine, Tim Young in an audience-participation courtroom drama. The play opens at 8 p.m. today, Saturday, and next Friday and Saturday in the Abbott Theater, 420 14th Street West.