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The Parthenon

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Tuesday, April 15, 1986

Marshall University's student newspaper

Vol. 87, No. 90

American warplanes bomb Libya

The Associated Press

American warplanes struck Tripoli, Libya, in an early-morning lightning raid Tuesday, after the United States claimed to have sufficient evidence that Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy was behind the terrorist attack on a Berlin disco in which one American was killed.

Libyan state radio said Khadafy's home and headquarters were hit. Relatives of Khadafy and some foreigners were injured in U.S. air attacks, which struck a military airport in Tripoli, Khadafy's barracks headquarters and Khadafy's house, the local Libyan radio reported. There was no immediate word on the fate of the Libyan leader.

The Libyan radio, monitored in London, said Libyan forces shot down three American aircrafts, and Libyan citizens killed the pilots. U.S. Defense Secretary Casper Weinberger said in

"We have done what we had to do. When our citizens are abused or attacked anywhere in the world . . . we will respond in self defense."

President Ronald Reagan

Washington one U.S. aircraft was unaccounted for.

In Paris, the French Foreign Ministry said the French Embassy also was damaged in the raid, but no one was injured.

The bombing, which the White House described as a pre-emptive strike against Libyan-sponsored terrorism, began at about 2 a.m. (7 p.m. EST).

Several loud explosions rocked the city, shaking the Al Kabir, a major hotel where foreign journalists were residing. As the bombs struck Tripoli, rounds of anti-aircraft tracer shells lighted up the sky.

Within 10 minutes, all lights were out in some parts of the city. Within another 20 minutes, the entire city appeared blacked out.

Addressing the nation just two hours after U.S. military jets struck targets in Tripoli and elsewhere in Libya, President Ronald Reagan said, "We have done what we had to do. When our citizens are abused or attacked anywhere in the world . . . we will respond in self defense."

And in an unmistakable and personal warning to Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy, he declared: "If necessary, we will do it again."

Weinberger said the attacks were

mounted against five targets near Tripoli and Benghazi using 18 F-111 bombers from U.S. bases in Britain and 15 A-6 and A-7 attack jets off Navy carriers America and Coral Sea.

Reagan's spokesman, Larry Speakes, said American military jets struck at Libya's "terrorist infrastructure — the command and control systems, intelligence, communications, logistics and training facilities."

"He counted on America to be passive," Reagan said in declaring that the United States had direct, precise and irrefutable evidence of Khadafy's role in recent anti-American terrorist attacks. "He counted wrong."

The president said "evidence is now conclusive" that recent terrorist incidents had occurred on "orders sent from Tripoli." He said intelligence had blocked one "planned massacre" involving the use of grenades and small arms in France.

Early reaction from Congress was supportive of the president's military move against Libya.

See LIBYA, Page 4

Tenure denial sparks psychology grads to petition

By Burgetta Eplin
Managing Editor

A petition denouncing Marshall President Dale Nitzschke's decision to deny tenure to Dr. W. Joseph Wyatt, assistant professor of psychology, was delivered to the president's office Monday.

The petition, signed by 23 of 26 psychology graduate students, stated a belief that "Dr. W. Joseph Wyatt is a competent instructor and that his departure would be detrimental to the Psychology Department."

Nitzschke said he would take the petition "under advisement."

"Obviously, student concerns are very important to me. It's important to the whole process," he said.

After a professor has been at Marshall for six years, he or she is evaluated for tenure. If tenure is denied, the professor's contract is not renewed but he or she is allowed to stay for one year, Nitzschke said.

Prospective tenured faculty members are evaluated by an interdepartmental committee, which makes a

See TENURE, Page 4



Staff photo by Eric Rinehart

Swoop!

A tennis class takes advantage of the sunny weather as Brad Perkins, Huntington senior, lunges to return a serve on a Third Ave. tennis court.

Final COLA seat filled in special election

By Stephanie Parker
Reporter

Monday's election to clarify the contested results of last Wednesday's Student Government Association election ended with the selection of a new College of Liberal Arts senator.

Sen. Kelly Lynn Yoakum, Wheeling

freshman, won the second COLA seat by receiving 74 votes. Rebecca G. Riffle, the South Charleston sophomore who won the seat in the first election, received 41 votes. Robert A. McCarty, Charleston junior, received 16 votes. Sen. Angela M. Hill, Huntington freshman, received 4 votes.

McCarty contested the results of the

first election after a printing error placed the candidates for the COLA seats under the College of Business heading on approximately one-third of the ballots. Sen. Bill Bisset, Barboursville junior and Student Senate president pro-tempore, won the first seat by a wide margin over the other candidates and did not appear on the new

ballot.

Election Commissioner Alvie Qualls II, Huntington graduate student, said that there would no longer be any confusion as to the results of the COLA election. "I'm sure human nature would make someone upset over the outcome, but there should not be any confusion at all," Qualls said.

MAPS-UCAM will send lobbyists to Washington

By Karen A. Kidd
Reporter

MAPS-UCAM will send the largest delegation in West Virginia to Washington D.C. April 17 and 18 to take part in UCAM's annual National Lobby Day.

National Lobby Day is sponsored by UCAM to lobby for nuclear disarmament. MAPS-UCAM will be sending about 18 people to participate and also will lobby for other causes under MAPS (Marshall Action for Peaceful Solutions).

Ben Petrey, Marlinton, W.Va. junior and president of MAPS-UCAM said members of the delegation would speak to West Virginia's four representatives and two senators

about such issues as strategic defense initiative and nuclear testing. "Our chapter is one of the more active in the country," Petrey said.

Petrey also said his organization also will lobby on other issues under MAPS. Some of those issues include the United States policy in Central America and endorsing the Contra-dora talks.

Alyssa Marquis, Sutton, W.Va. freshman and member of MAPS-UCAM, said there would be a march protesting 'star wars' or the strategic defense initiative. The people participating in the march will carry umbrellas with holes in them to represent that there is no shield against a nuclear attack, according to Marquis.

Summer work study jobs available now

William H. Shaffer
Reporter

Students wanting to participate in the Summer Work-Study Program must complete an application now, said Mary L. Ball, Financial Aid Office administrative aide.

Ball said students wanting to work during the first summer term must have completed a 1985-86 Financial Aid Form, (FAF). Students wanting to work during the second term must complete a 1986-87 FAF.

Ball said students not taking classes, but who would still like to work may do so. The hours a student may work depends on how much the on-campus employers need them throughout the week, she said. "Most students could

work 37 hours a week, which is full-time."

Ball said students are selected for full-time work based on their financial aid award. The Financial Aid Office tries to meet the needs of all eligible students depending on the budget the office has for the program, she said.

She said placement of students is first come, first served. "Work-study students are placed at any academic department, Memorial Student Center and the maintenance department," she said. "All jobs are on-campus and no off-campus positions are available."

Applications can be completed in the Financial Aid Office, Old Main 126. During the week May 1-9, students should check back with the office to receive their work-study position, Ball said.

Students missing employment opportunities, Spencer says

William H. Shaffer
Reporter

Students aren't taking advantage of services offered by the Career Planning and Placement Center, said its director, Reginald Spencer.

Spencer said some students don't know the Placement Center exists and what types of services are available.

The center is located on the first floor of Prichard Hall. Working with Spencer in assisting students is Linda Olesen, assistant director, and Sue Edmonds, part-time jobs coordinator.

Spencer said seniors use the center more, to file credential files and to get information about employers with which they wish to seek employment.

Each semester the center brings in recruiters from companies to interview students, he said. But most recruiters have to cancel because no students sign-up to meet with them.

Spencer said most students who have a job they feel secure about, often lose out on a better job by not meeting with a recruiter. "Some students just don't want to be in a competitive situa-

tion, competing against other students for a job."

Some of these recruiters are from insurance and retailing companies, but students don't seem to be attracted to them, Spencer said. "A lot of jobs are available, but they get passed up."

Students can't or won't take the time to use the services of the center, Spencer said. "Some students work and aren't able to visit the center during the day." The center extended its hours on Tuesdays until 8:30 p.m. to assist these students. Linda Olesen said she would be available for career counseling during this time.

Spencer said the center has a job vacancies bulletin. Students complete a form, then Sue Edmonds will try to place the students in a job related to their field of study. But students are often placed in jobs not related to their fields, she said. Edmonds said these jobs are mainly with local businesses.

Spencer said more students should stop by the Placement Center for information on how to apply for a job and to find a job while in school and after graduation.

Calendar

MAPS-UCAM will sponsor the documentary "Hearts and Minds: America and Vietnam" today at 7:05 p.m. in Corbly 105. More information may be obtained by calling Bob Sawrey or John Hennen at 696-6799.

Bible study sponsored by Baptist Student Union is at 9 p.m. each Tuesday in Buskirk 313.

Lip Sync contest sponsored by TTW HAC will be April 23 at T-Birds. Students may sign up today from 3-6 p.m.

First prize is \$50. More information may be obtained by calling 696-4092 or 696-5181.

Wargaming Society meets at 4 and 7 p.m. each Tuesday in MSC 2E10.

"Theoretical Calculation of Band Structures," a chemistry lecture presented by Dr. Frank Kutzler of Tennessee Tech will be at 11 a.m. today in Northcott 305.

PROWL meets at 7:45 p.m. each Tuesday in Campus Christian Center.

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Sports

Columns

Scores

Highlights

Extra-inning homer seals Cook's record

By Jim Weidemoyer
Senior Sports Writer

With a 13-12 extra-inning victory against East Tennessee State Sunday he now has more lifetimes wins, 363, in a single sport than any other coach in Marshall University history.

But after 21 years as Thundering Herd baseball coach, Jack Cook is not overtaken with the hoopla of the achievement.

"I think it's nice but it's all part of coaching," Cook said. "It's great that I've been coaching so long and now something like this has happened."

It took a 10th inning home run by senior Trey Duffy and scoreless relief pitching by sophomore Chris Queen to nip the Buccaneers for the historic victory.

With the Herd's 10th inning heroics, Cook surpassed the legendary Cam

Henderson for career victories in a single sport. Henderson coached the Herd to 362 basketball wins in 20 years with his career ending in 1955.

"We've both been coaching for about the same time," Cook said. "I feel fortunate to get a chance to have gotten to coach this long."

The Marshall graduate has dealt with a lot of adversity coaching a non-revenue sport. From when he came back to Marshall after coaching 12 years at Huntington High School to last season, Cook and his squad had to play at St. Clouds Common field on the west side of Huntington.

"At first St. Clouds wasn't that bad," Cook said. "But it seemed every year I coached the field got worse."

Since St. Clouds is owned by the city and not Marshall, Cook said he and his teams could do nothing to improve the condition of the field. But after 17 years, Cook's frustration with St.

Clouds came to a head.

"Three years ago was the worst I've ever had to coach under," he said. "I really felt like hanging it up during that year."

Marshall only played eight of its 27 games at home in 1983 and none of them were within the city limits. The few home games the Herd had were at Buffalo-Wayne and Wayne High School in Wayne County. But even through the pains of being a non-revenue sport, Thundering Herd baseball has made its mark at the collegiate level.

The largest bang Marshall created was when Cook's 1978 squad won the Southern Conference Championship and a trip to the National Collegiate Athletic Association tournament. But instead of bowing out in the first round, as the Herd had five years earlier, Marshall defeated 17th ranked Florida State and fourth ranked Clemson in the Atlantic Regional.

Needing only one game to advance to the College World Series, the Herd fell to third ranked Miami (Fla.) in the finals. Miami finished third in the series behind Southern California and Arizona State.

After Sunday's record-setting win, this year's Herd won't qualify for the league tournament. Marshall needed to win two of three over the weekend to remain in contention for postseason action.

But the Herd only captured Sunday's contest and dropped a twin bill on Saturday to East Tennessee State. In the double-header loss Marshall committed seven errors on the way to a 5-1, 10-3 sweep by the Buccaneers.

The weekend's events dropped the Herd's record to 11-16 overall and 3-11 in the league. The Buccaneers improved to 7-8 in the league with only three conference games remaining, all against Marshall.

Drug education ongoing; testing to begin in fall '86

By Vina Hutchinson
Sports writer

Approximately half of Marshall's athletes have been educated under the direction of the Athletic Department's Drug Education Committee, according to the athletic director.

David Braine said the advisory committee was formed during fall 1984 when "it was anticipated the NCAA would require the tests."

Marshall athletes, divided into groups of 25-30, have been attending two-hour educational seminars on substance abuse led by two counselors, according to Dan Martin, head trainer. He said once the program is completed with present athletes, the educa-

tional program will continue with freshman and transfer student-athletes. Educational seminars also are available to other students.

Braine refused to release the names of committee members other than himself and Martin, stating, "There's so much confidentiality involved."

All NCAA schools are required to begin drug testing this fall. Martin said the tests will be done by certified laboratories.

"We are bound to begin testing next fall," Braine said. "We didn't have to do the educational program but we're concerned with our athletes. If they have a problem we can take care of it before testing."

After the education program is completed, a student advisory council, composed of one athlete from each team, will be formed to provide recommenda-

tions concerning what will be done with first, second, and third-time offenders. Braine said his department "wants the reaction of what the athletes have learned in the educational process."

Martin equated NCAA testing with Olympic testing, stating Olympic athletes have been tested for several Olympiads.

Confidentiality will be maintained for those who test positive. Martin said the Drug Education Committee, the student advisory committee, and the student will be informed of the results. All others will be informed on a need-to-know basis.

"This has to be treated as a medical problem, which it is," Braine said, when asked how his department would handle a leak of the test results. "I can't see the people involved even dare leak it."

Herd clears transition hurdles; team, coach make adjustments

By John Gillispie
Sports Writer

With the return of April came the return of spring practice for the Marshall Thundering Herd football team. Not only is it time for the players to adjust to practicing again but also a time to adjust to the techniques of new head-coach George Chaump.

Of the four players vying for the top quarterback spot, John Gregory, sophomore transfer from Southeast Louisiana, seems to have the nod from Chaump. When asked how he felt about being in the top position, Gregory said, "I'm just trying to be consistent right now and get the job done. I'm happy with myself and how I've been playing."

When asked about Coach Chaump,

Gregory said, "He's doing a great job. Things are ironing out and we understand what he's talking about."

As Chaump learns how well his players perform, the athletes learn what to expect from their new coach. Defensive end, Darryl Johnson, said, "Practice is going pretty good. I like his (Chaump's) system of coaching...."

Todd Brown, Martinsburg senior, said, "Practice is progressing fairly well. Coach Chaump has a lot of good ideas and is going about them in the right way. Everyone is trying to learn the new system and there are a lot of rough spots to be ironed out."

Furess Whittington, Stamford, CT, junior, said, "Because of the new concepts and different terminology, people are having to catch on, but the players are making the transition well. Chaump is a very fair man."

Marshall 4th in golf tourney

By Abbey Dunlap
Reporter

Ohio State, led by senior Craigen Pappas, easily won the 17th annual Marshall Invitational Golf Tournament Sunday at the Guyan Country Club, finishing seven strokes ahead of second-place finisher Western Kentucky.

Tournament favorite Ohio State, ranked 15th in the nation, won its fourth straight Marshall Invitational finishing the tournament with a team total of 898.

Pappas, a native of Phalaborwa, South Africa, made a ten-foot birdie putt on the third extra-hole to win a four-way playoff for the individual championship, beating Perdue's Lenny Hartlage and University of Kentucky's Olen Grant and Steve

Fleisch, all of whom tied for second place.

Marshall Coach Joe Feaganes said the tournament was successful but the end results were not surprising. "Ohio State was expected to win but it was up in the air as to which teams would finish out the top ten."

Marshall, who placed fourth in the tournament, finished with a team total of 918, 20 strokes behind Ohio State.

Feaganes said he was happy with the teams' performance. "I expected us to finish between second and fifth. We had fairly decent position to finish second or third but we still had to beat a lot of good teams to place fourth."

The Herd had two players place in the tournament. Joe Vennari tied for 7th place and Phil McGlothlin tied for 19th.

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Official results verify SGA race winners

Official results from Wednesday's Student Government Association elections do not change any of the reported winners, according to Election Commissioner Alvie Qualls.

In the presidential race, John Frassinelli and Brendan Leary received 562 votes; Tom Webb and Vikki Young, 306; James Adkins and John Dean, 86; and Steve Freeman and Donald Pace, 44.

With the top three vote-getters winning seats in the College of Business, Karen Doyle had 144 votes; Michael

Anastasia, 125; Edmund McGovern, 121; Steven Palmer, 89; and Louis Biederman, 71.

Deborah Qualls and Deanna Williamson won the two College of Education seats. Qualls had 93 votes, Williamson, 89, and James Frye received 71 votes.

In the medical school race, Jeffrey Maynard won the seat with 26 votes. Robert Charles Anton received 15 votes.

Tom Webb won the College of Science seat with 89 votes.

Helen Matheny will be Marshall's student representative to the Board of Regents. She won the post with 363 votes. Judy Mullarky had 357 votes and Chuck Henson won 232. Qualls said Mullarky requested a recount.

The lone Institutional Board of Advisers candidate, Cyrus Hatfield, had 630 votes.

In the Graduate School, School of Nursing, College of Fine Arts, and Community College constituencies, no one officially ran for the seats. However, Alvie Qualls received two write-in

votes in the Graduate School and many others received one vote each. In the College of Fine Arts, three people each got one write-in vote and in the School of Nursing one person got two votes while many got one vote each. Eleven people received one vote in the Community College.

Qualls said those with votes would be called to see if they are interested in being a senator. If there is more than one person in the constituency interested, a coin toss will decide the winner, Qualls said.

Libya

From Page 1

Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole, R-Kan., said Reagan's action was "what the American people would have wanted him to do," and said that he believed there had been "substantial compliance" with provisions of the War Powers Act.

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., said, "I think all Americans would stand with the commander in chief at this moment."

And Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., called the air strikes "the logical next step" against continued terrorist attacks by Libya. Lugar is the chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations

Committee.

Dole said that during an approximately two-hour-long briefing for congressional leaders from the president and top administration officials, lawmakers were in agreement that action was necessary against Libya.

Dole said he did not believe there had been major problems with War Powers compliance, but added that if future action of this sort is needed, "I hope the next time, if it happens, ... it will be done quickly and without three or four days of rhetoric and everybody guessing, including the media, what will happen next."

Meanwhile, in Tripoli, the state radio reports said, "The savage American invaders carried out a treacherous and

barbaric air strike this morning against the residence of the brother leader of the revolution," referring to Khadafi. "A number of members of the family of the brother leader were injured as a result of this raid."

"The concentrated American barbaric air strike is continuing against populated and civilian quarters of Tripoli. A number of civilians, most of them foreign nationals, have fallen," it reported.

Pentagon officials said the Air Force and Navy jets had attacked these targets inside of Libya:

"The Al Azziziyah barracks in Tripoli, described as 'the main headquarters of Libyan planning and direction of its terrorist attacks overseas.'"

"The Sidi Bilal port facility, described as 'a training base for Libyan commandos.'"

"The military side of the Tripoli airport. After this area was attacked, Weinberger said all the lights at the facility went out. The Pentagon said that section of the airport is used 'to transport military and subversive material around the world.'"

"The Al Jumahiriya barracks in Benghazi. This was described as 'an alternate command post to the Al Azziziyah barracks.'"

"And the Benina military airfield. The Pentagon said this target was hit for 'military suppression purposes' to insure no efforts were made by the Libyans to attack American planes."

Tenure

From Page 1

recommendation to the chairman of the department. After his or her evaluation of the candidate, the department chairman makes a recommendation to the dean of the college, who recommends to the vice president of academic affairs. The vice president then recommends to the president.

Laberta Salamacha, psychology graduate student and petition signer, said the College of Liberal Arts recom-

mended Wyatt be tenured.

However, Nitzschke would not confirm it, saying it is a personnel matter and falls under the grievance procedure.

Nitzschke did say he has "indicated to Wyatt that his contract would not be renewed."

Salamacha said that if the denial is "due to the perception that students don't like him, I don't think that's fair."

"As far as we're concerned, we feel he is a good professor," she said.

Abstracts now being accepted for annual women's conference

By Linda C. Knopp
Reporter

One-page abstracts are now being accepted for presenters for the Annual North Central Women's Studies Association Conference at Marshall Nov. 7 and 8, according to Patricia E. Matters, coordinator of women's programs.

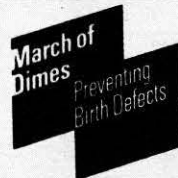
The conference will focus on the theme, "Women's Studies: The Ivory Tower and Beyond" and will examine how the study of women's roles, experiences and achievements takes place and how it impacts the academic, personal, community and global dimensions.

Potential presentation topics include

research on women in any academic discipline, the usefulness of women's studies in career fields and women's studies in elementary and secondary schools.

Abstracts along with the submitter's name, address, phone number and affiliation are due June 6 to Dr. Frances Hensley, c/o Women's Center, Marshall University. Presenters will be notified by mid-August.

The tentative schedule for the conference, which will be sponsored by the Marshall Women's Center and the Faculty Women's Association, includes a keynote address and social Nov. 7 and panels, workshops and paper presentations Nov. 8.



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