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Spring 4-16-1986

## The Parthenon, April 16, 1986

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# The Parthenon

Outside

47  
40 COLD

Cooler with an 80% chance of mixed rain and snow.

Wednesday, April 16, 1986

Marshall University's student newspaper

Vol. 87, No. 91

## Accreditation

### Yeager Scholars, new administration among high marks

By Michael F. Kennedy  
Staff Writer

Marshall University's accreditation will, in all probability, be renewed by the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools, although its level of funding will likely receive criticism, according to President Dale F. Nitzschke.

"Accreditation should not be a problem at all," he said. "They were very, very laudatory."

In an exit interview April 9, the chairman of the visitation team said he was "overwhelmed" by the school's high morale, open communication and "live, aggressive, knowledgeable" student body, Nitzschke said.

"They were very complimentary of

the faculty they met with," Nitzschke said. "They feel we have a truly excellent faculty." Classified staff also received high marks, he said.

However, monetary matters at Marshall were given lower marks by the team.

"They did reflect their concern about the level of funding that was available to us," Nitzschke said. "They were terribly impressed that we were able to accomplish so much with the resources we have."

Marshall ranks eighth in funding for state colleges and universities. According to Nitzschke, the final report will probably "deal with that in a very direct way."

The team also said the Honors Program and the core curricula of the var-

ious colleges in the university deserve more administrative attention.

"They had some observations to make about the Honors Program," Nitzschke said. "They felt that it was a little too loose, that the program probably needs to be examined again and tightened up a bit."

"They also felt that we probably ought to accelerate a little bit our look at our general education requirement." Nitzschke said the university was already in the process of evaluating the core curricula required by the university's colleges, but that the evaluation would probably be speeded up.

The team did not look at the core curriculum of any particular college, but examined the core requirements of the university as a whole. "They said there is a great deal of variety in terms of the

expectations, and that in and of itself is not bad," Nitzschke said. "What they're saying is it's time to take a good, hard look at that again and see if maybe as an institution we would not desire to have a good, solid required core for all students regardless of the college that they come from."

Despite those criticisms, accreditation officials had high praise for the Yeager Scholars program and the new team of vice presidents.

Nitzschke said North Central Association officials saw the new team of administrators that includes Dr. Carol Smith, vice president for academic affairs; Buster Neel, vice president for financial affairs; and Dr. Keith Scott, vice president for institutional advancement, as a "real, real plus for the future of Marshall."



MI-11  
Tommy Adkins, Marshall freshman, participates in a pick-up game of beach volleyball on the intramural field.

Staff photo by Eric Rinehart

## Marshall students, faculty divided in reaction to U.S. attack on Libya

By Linda C. Knopp  
Reporter

Monday's attack on Libya by American warplanes brought feelings of both support and displeasure to Marshall concerning President Ronald Reagan's decision.

The attack came after the United States claimed to have sufficient evidence linking Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy to the bombing of a disco in Berlin where one American serviceman was killed. It was something that had to be done, according to Dava Nedeff, Parkersburg senior.

Nedeff said she supported Reagan's decision because she had been planning a trip to Europe this summer, but with all the terrorism acts going on, she had begun to question it.

"We picked a fight when we could have just ignored it."

Robert D. Sawery

"Someone needed to stand up to them to deter terrorism," she said. "They might decide they don't want to tangle with us anymore now."

Lisa Barnett, Fayetteville senior, said she also believes something needed to be done to stop terrorism, but she was not sure that the bombings were the right way.

"Something needs to be done, and obviously President Reagan thinks this is the way," Barnett said. "If

it works, it is a great way, but I just don't know if the risks are worth it."

The attacks on Libya could either promote or stop terrorism, Tillis Ross, Wayne freshman, said. "It could go either way," he said. "It could promote terrorism through retaliation or slow it down by making them think about the consequences."

Lisa Lester, North Spring sophomore, said she wasn't sure the attack would stop terrorism, but she was afraid it might lead to war. "It was disheartening and sad," she said.

Someone needed to stand up to them to deter terrorism.

Dava Nedeff

Dr. Robert D. Sawery, assistant professor of history and adviser to MAPS-UCAM, said he believes the attack was unnecessary and guessed it would have little or no effect on the terrorism situation. "We picked a fight when we could have just ignored it," he said.

Sawery said MAPS-UCAM will discuss the attack, and then will make a decision as a group about what they will do in reaction to it.

Barnett said she was not really surprised by the attack, especially with Reagan as president. "Reagan is military-oriented, not a wishy-washy wimp," she said. "I expected him to strike back."

However, Nedeff said she was surprised when she heard about the bombings even though Reagan kept saying the United States wouldn't take much more.

## Debate team members argue in order to win respect

By Vina Hutchinson  
Staff Writer

Debate. The word conjures up the stereotypical image of a studious, bespectacled man who does nothing but endlessly read and research in a dusty library.

While the Marshall Debate Team spends a great deal of time reading and researching their debate topics, the team, composed of Huntington sophomore

Kerri McDaniel and Huntington freshman Emily Stewart, is not stereotypical. They are women.

Stewart, 18, said all women at the beginning of a debate circuit, encountered discrimination, and that it is simply a matter of establishing a reputation to overcome this. She said she feels it is more difficult for females to establish a reputation because they also encounter sexism. "Beat a team once, or impress a judge, and you go (sexism)," she said. "But we have to prove ourselves because we're female."

According to Stewart, some all-male debate teams come in the round with a superior attitude. "It's funny to debate (them)... Kerri is the first speaker, and when she comes out, you can see the men kidding around. Then about a minute into it they sit up and start taking notes," she said, laughing.

"I could very easily be offended," McDaniel, a criminal justice major, said. "But in a debate sense, I know what I have to be. It's all a game."

Stewart explained during one tournament, the

See DEBATE, Page 7



# Beyond MU

State

Nation

World

## Khadafy's daughter killed in U.S. air raid

**Associated Press** — The U.S. bombing raid on Libya killed the 15-month-old daughter of Libyan leader Col. Moammar Khadafy and seriously wounded two of his young sons, doctors said Tuesday.

Dr. Mohammad Muafa, director of pediatrics at Fatah University Hospital, said he was summoned to the Khadafy family compound about an hour after the pre-dawn U.S. bombing raid.

He said he found the family, including Khadafy's wife, "in very bad terror."

The baby girl, Hana, died of a brain hemorrhage about two hours after he arrived, Muafa told reporters at a news conference.

The doctor said identified Khadafy's wounded sons as 3-year-old Kamis and Sef al-Arap, aged 4½. Hana, who was adopted about

three months ago and was Khadafy's eighth child, was buried before nightfall, Muafa said.

Anti-aircraft fire was heard over the Libyan capital for seven minutes Tuesday night, but there was no immediate indication of a renewed U.S. bombing raid.

Tracer fire lit up the night sky over the blacked-out city, and several loud explosions were heard. The firing appeared to be coming from the same direction as targets hit in a pre-dawn American attack.

Foreign reporters did not hear the sound of jets overhead.

The anti-aircraft fire began at 8:55 p.m. (1:55 EST) and lasted about seven minutes.

There have been rumors in Tripoli of a return raid by U.S. jets following reports that 14 F-111 fighter-bombers had taken off from bases in Britain earlier in the day.

In Britain, U.S. Air Force spokesmen said the jets had been taking part in a NATO exercise and were not related to fighting in Libya. On Monday, U.S. officials had said the same thing about the F-111 warplanes that later bombed sites around Tripoli.

President Reagan pledged on Tuesday to continue the fight against terrorism, saying the U.S. bombing attacks in Libya were "but a single engagement in a long battle."

Reagan, addressing about 100 executives making up the American Business Conference, said U.S. pilots who carried out Monday's attack "spoke to the outlaw Libyan regime the only language Colonel (Moammar) Khadafy seems to understand."

But, he added, "yesterday the United States won but a single

engagement in a long battle against terrorism."

"We will not end that struggle until the free and decent people of this planet have eliminated the scourge of terror," he said.

Describing terrorism as "the preferred weapon of weak and evil men," Reagan said, "Yesterday we demonstrated once again that doing nothing is not America's policy, it is not America's way."

The president said U.S. policy is to use force as a last resort. Speaking of Libya, he said, "the choice is theirs" on whether to continue terrorist activities.

"We do not underestimate the brutality of this evil man, but Colonel Khadafy ought not to underestimate either the capacity or the legitimate anger of a free people," he said.

### St. Albans

#### SLAIN AGENT

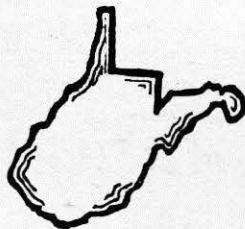
Stone-faced state troopers stood at attention and solemn FBI agents gathered in small clusters Tuesday as they paid tribute to Jerry Dove, the young special agent killed in a bloody shootout with armed robbery suspects.

"They were brutal, ruthless people," FBI Director William Webster said of Dove's killers. Webster pledged "an intensive investigation" into the backgrounds of two men who allegedly gunned down Dove and another agent before being killed themselves Friday near Miami, Fla.

Webster delivered a short eulogy over Dove's flag-draped casket during services at a South Charleston funeral home, calling the agent "one who lived to see his childhood dreams come true."

More than 100 people — including FBI officials, state police and Gov. Arch Moore — crowded into the small chapel at Snodgrass Funeral Home for the 10 a.m. service. An equal number of troopers in white gloves and dress uniform pressed into side rooms to listen to the service over a speaker system.

Dove, 30, worked in 1981 as an assistant state attorney general. West Virginia Attorney General Charlie Brown and former Attorney General Chauncey Browning both attended the funeral.



### Washington

#### TAX DEADLINE

As millions of Americans rushed to file their tax returns before the mid-night Tuesday deadline, the Democratic National Committee and the union representing Internal Revenue Service employees called for a crackdown on tax cheats.

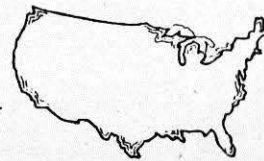
Robert Tobias, president of the National Treasury Employees Union, called for a one-time amnesty that would excuse tax cheats from paying civil and criminal penalties in exchange for voluntarily paying back taxes plus interest.

The one-time amnesty would be coupled with stiffer cheating penalties and a stepped up effort to catch people who underreport their income or fail to file returns.

Meanwhile, Paul G. Kirk Jr., DNC Chairman, urged adoption of a better collection effort along the lines of the "Fair Share Program" devised by North Dakota Tax Commissioner Kent Conrad.

The IRS estimates 104 million couples and individuals will file returns this year. Of those, perhaps 10 million waited until the final day and another 4.4 million took advantage of automatic four-month extensions.

At a news conference, Tobias said tax cheats will cost the treasury \$100 billion this year and would cost \$159 billion by 1990.



### Washington

#### SUMMIT DOUBTFUL

The White House on Tuesday proclaimed U.S. air raids on Libya a success that "struck a blow against terrorism," but the attacks appear to have jeopardized prospects for a U.S.-Soviet summit later this year.

The Soviet Union, responding to the bombing raids, called off a planned meeting next month between Secretary of State George P. Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze, casting doubt on plans for a second summit this year between the leaders of the two countries.

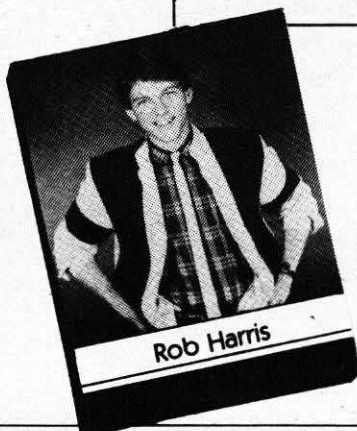
The White House called the Soviet decision "a mistake." Shultz and Shevardnadze were to have discussed arrangements for Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev's visit to the United States to meet with Reagan, a trip the two leaders agreed on last November but for which no date has been set.

Speakes said, "The Soviet decision shows where they stand on the important issue of international terrorism. It also says something about their commitment to work constructively on issues on the U.S.-Soviet agenda, including arms reductions and regional crises."



Marshall's Own

## Rob Harris



Tonight 9-11 p.m.  
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Fine Acoustic Music

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*Alpha Xi Delta  
Sorority Would Like  
To Congratulate  
Their New Initiates:*

*Laura Perry  
Cheryl Summers*



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# Opinion

Editorials

Commentaries

Letters

## Recent Student Government elections laughable

Is it possible to have a Marshall Student Government Association election free from corruption, careless planning and poor execution? We're beginning to wonder.

Last week's ballot blunder was just the latest episode in a continuing string of foul ups committed by SGA election officials. No one is perfect. But is it too much to ask that the ballots be correct? During last week's election, on approximately one-third of the senatorial ballots, the candidates running in the College of Liberal Arts constituency were listed under the College of Business and vice versa. By the time the error was discovered, some students in these constituencies had voted for candidates from the wrong college.

When questioned about the error, members of the election commission lamely blamed the blunder on the fact that three different outfits printed the ballots, and obviously one had transposed the names of the candidates in the two colleges.

The question that must be asked is why were the ballots not checked before the election? We

are not suggesting that each individual ballot should have been scrutinized, but simply that the three stacks of ballots from the three printers should have been scanned to make sure that they were the same.

After protests were filed, the COLA election was restaged. Again, it turned out to be nothing short of a farce.

Because of SGA's failure to adequately publicize the election, some students were unaware of the fact that a new election was to even take place.

Sen. Bill Bissett, Barboursville junior, who received the highest vote total in the original election, was awarded one of the two open COLA seats and did not have to run again. Head election commissioner Alvie Qualls, Huntington graduate student, said that Bissett's margin of victory was great enough to ensure his election despite the protested ballots.

What Qualls obviously failed to consider was the fact that some students may have been discouraged from voting upon learning of the ballot error. The election commissioner should

have required all COLA candidates to run again.

Further, the election for the College of Business constituency, which also was screwed up, was not restaged.

One student we talked to said she voted in the wrong college in the second COLA election. When she informed the poll worker that she was in the Graduate School rather than the COLA, the poll worker said, "That's OK," and let the student vote in the wrong college. Furthermore, the student did not have an activity card and yet was permitted to vote an unchallenged ballot. Because her ID was not then punched, she could have easily gone to a different polling place and voted again.

To top it all off, one of the candidates for the COLA seat sat on the voting table in the lobby of Smith Hall throughout most of the day of the second election. Obviously, the poll workers did not see it fitting to ask her to leave.

In the future we suggest members of Student Government take the elections more seriously.

Last week's elections were nothing short of laughable.

## Our readers speak

### Homosexuals more than "small minority" of adults

To the editor:

I am writing to *The Parthenon* in response to the April 2 edition of Our Readers Speak, wherein four individuals claimed that Marshall's nondiscrimination policy was "just another example of the undermining of ... society" and that homosexuality was "an abomination in the sight of God."

When they referred to the gay community as being a "small minority," perhaps they did not realize what a large group of people they were attacking. Approximately 10 to 15 percent of adult Americans are exclusively gay. We are talking about 22 million to 25 million Americans. In many areas of the country, gay groups have politically organized and have applied significant influence on local matters. We are in reality, already in the "mainstream" of society. Individuals who refuse to accept this are being unrealistic to themselves about their environments. We have come a long way toward a fairer, more democratic

society where oppression of minorities is no longer tolerated, but there is much room for improvement.

It is true that it is impossible to force others to change their attitudes. However, it is also true that the present tension between the gay and straight communities produces destructive anxieties on both sides. Our purpose is not to change people into something that they are not, or to believe in lifestyles that are contrary to their values, but to help all people, gay or straight, to deal with each others' differences in constructive, mature, responsible ways. We feel that it is a badly needed service. We do not want the straight community to feel threatened by us. We are simply standing up for our right to live lives in harmony with the rest of society. We can make valuable contributions if we are not limited by prejudice and discrimination.

It is interesting that L. Bocoock, B. Meddings, B. Packard, and M. Glover think they can speak for God. Perhaps they suffer the delusion of being God.

Popular Christian doctrine holds that "Thou shalt not judge, lest thou shalt be judged." Who do these people think they are to say how God feels about gays and what will happen to us? Hatred of others is not a proper Christian attitude. Trying to use Christian beliefs to degrade people is childish, and it is an example of reverse witnessing, a behavior of which any devout Christian should be ashamed. Their holier-than-thou attitude is juvenile.

Their misunderstanding of what we are advocating (peaceful coexistence and mutual respect instead of hatred and suspicion) is another example of the paranoia that inflicts the straight community. Let us work together to help deal with these fears and bring about an atmosphere more conducive to the happiness and productivity of society as a whole.

Gregory Fulford  
financial coordinator  
MU Lambda Society

### Why were black Greeks excluded from luncheon?

To the editor:

On Tuesday, April 8, 1986, the honorable Mayor Richard Hatcher was a guest at a luncheon sponsored by the Black Awareness Week Committee. My peeve is that the black Greeks were not invited to the luncheon as organizations. Yes, there were individuals invited among the "dignitaries." I asked the "man in charge" why I personally wasn't on the guest list. He told me that I wasn't on the Black Awareness Week Committee. There were approximately 50 people at the luncheon, but only five to seven people from that committee were there. One young lady, who is a student, told me she had been invited although she did not serve on the committee.

Now all this academic year the Black Greeks have been under scrutiny because we have not fulfilled our roles as leaders. But in the next breath we are snubbed at a luncheon for Black Awareness Week. Let me add, however, I was invited about 45 minutes after the luncheon began, but it did not curb my anger. So, for future reference to those of you who find so many faults in the black Greek system, take a good long look in the mirror and don't ever get caught letting the pot call the kettle black.

Jefferson A. Wright, James Floyd Crawford  
Omega Psi Phi fraternity, MU Beta Chapter

**Sorry . . .**


In a story in Tuesday's Parthenon concerning the Summer Work-Study Program for students, the information in the story was attributed to Mary L. Ball, Financial Affairs administrative aide. The information should have been attributed to Donnie L. Ball, secretary 1, Financial Aid.

**The Parthenon**

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**THE FAR SIDE** By GARY LARSON

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"Well, one guess which table wants another round of banana daiquiris."



# Commencement

## First biomedical PhD class to graduate; Chuck Yeager guest speaker

By Tina White  
Reporter

This year will be the first year that students will be graduating from the cooperative Ph.D. program in biomedical science.

These students will participate in the 149th annual Marshall Commencement program to be held Saturday May 10 at 11 a.m. at the Huntington Civic Center.

Terri Ann Crisp, who completed her courses last summer, will be returning for the commencement ceremony as the first student to graduate from this program, that was established by the Board of Regents between MU and West Virginia University. Crisp is currently working at WVU.

Aviation hero Chuck Yeager will be the guest speaker at the commencement. According to Robert H. Eddins of the registrar's office, Yeager will bring in a larger crowd for the ceremony.

One honorary degree will be awarded to Dr. Sam Clagg, chairman and professor of geography, said Eddins.

Approximately 1735 people are eligible to attend commencement. Eight hundred and forty five people will be returning from the summer and fall terms of 1985, and 890 are perspective May graduates.

Eddins said that approximately 6,000 to 7,000 people usually attend this ceremony along with Governor Arch Moore, who has received an invitation from MU.

A reception is held by the Commencement and Honorary Degrees Committee following the program. "We would like to make the ceremony a more personal and individual program," Eddins said.

Commencement is more important now than ever, said Eddins. A larger number of students at Marshall are first generation students, either their parents did not attend Marshall or did not attend college at all, and this makes this commencement very important to both the students and their families attending this ceremony, he said.



## Pre-health honor society seeking new members

By Gina Campbell  
Reporter

Alpha Epsilon Delta, Marshall University's honorary society for pre-health professionals, is looking for a few good students to join.

The group, according to chapter president Edwin Leap, a Ceredo senior, offers exposure to different professions within the health field. They welcome

not only aspiring physicians but also students who hope to train for related occupations such as dentistry, optometry and veterinary science.

Students are eligible for membership after completing 36 hours of coursework at Marshall with a cumulative 3.0 grade point average both overall and within the sciences. Students interested in joining may fill out application forms available from Dr. Mary Etta Hight, associate professor in the

Department of Biological Sciences and adviser of the society. New members are usually inducted during both fall and spring semesters.

Hight said that members benefit by forming associations with others who share the same interests and goals. Although membership does not directly help applicants get into medical school, she added that "any medical school would be interested to know that students have done something

other than poke their noses into books."

Leap noted that students sometimes concentrate so much on science they don't get involved in extracurricular activities for the practical or political knowledge. Accepted into both Marshall University and University of West Virginia Schools of Medicine for next year, Leap credits friends and officers within the organization for helping him.

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Cap, gown and announcements are now available from Textbook Department, Lower Level Faculty and staff who wish to order rental gowns and caps for Commencement

**Order Deadline Is April 19**



## Professor to discuss power in America

By Leslie H. Knight  
Reporter

The chairman of the Yale University Department of Political Science will be on campus Thursday to discuss the distribution of economic power in America.

Dr. Douglas W. Rae will present two talks as guest lecturer in Marshall University's Department of Political Science. He will present his main lecture, "Power in American Society--Its Distribution, Locus and Use," at 2 p.m. Thursday in Corbly Hall 105.

Rae will present a second lecture on the topic of gaming as an aid to the study of political science. "Through gaming, players attempt

to identify the rules of the procedure - in this case, power in the United States," said Dr. Clair W. Matz, professor of political science at Marshall.

“

The object is to try to forecast alternative outcomes based on the behavior of the players.

Dr. Clair W. Matz

”

"The object is to try to forecast alternative outcomes based on the behavior of the players."

Rae will lecture on the topic

"Power and Reason Via Gaming" at the Pi Sigma Alpha (national political science honorary) Spring Banquet, Thursday at 6 p.m. at the University Area Holiday Inn. There is a \$12.75 charge for the banquet.

The Paul D. Stewart Lectureship in Political Science, named for the former chairman of Marshall's Department of Political Science, is sponsoring Rae's visit.

"Over the years we have had a sparkling array of the top political science scholars in the country," Matz said. "That's the purpose of this program - to bring to this campus the best in the work being done in this discipline, so that Marshall students have the benefit of this expertise."

## Ombudsman helps students with problems

By Cami Enoch  
Reporter

Marshall University's new ombudsman, Donna Preston, will remain in office for the rest of the semester and will assist students who have difficulties with any part of the university, according to a memorandum sent by Preston to *The Parthenon*.

Preston will assist students in an informal, comfortable atmosphere and keep everything confidential. The purpose of the office is to listen to complaints and grievances and to advise students which direction to take with their problems.

Information and advice about university policies are also available to the students and proper instruction is given in filing grievances. If a grievance is valid, the student will be helped to obtain an informal settlement. If appropriate, students may be referred elsewhere.

If necessary, the ombudsman is responsible for making recommendations for changes in rules, regulations and procedures.

According to the memo, since the ombudsman is not a part of the Marshall University faculty, he or she may function independently and has access to all university files, except medical and psychological files.

The ombudsman office, located in Memorial Student Center 2W29, is open to all students who have concerns, even if no action on the complaint is to be made. The office is open from 12:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Preston will also be available after hours by appointment.

The ombudsman office was created in the 1960's to alleviate campus unrest. According to Preston, many students still feel alienated and frustrated and therefore, many universities have kept the ombudsman position active. The office help to resolve problems within the campus structure and keeps things running smoothly.

According to the memo, "An ombudsman may be a problem-solver, mediator, adviser, arbitrator, liaison, fact-finder or information-giver, but primarily, he or she is an independent and impartial investigator."

## Henderson Center concert talks set

By Maria Manning  
Reporter

The feasibility of concerts in the Henderson Center will be discussed at a meeting Thursday at 2:30 p.m. in Memorial Student Center 2W9.

Students are invited to attend the meeting, said Dr. Nell C. Bailey, vice president/dean of student affairs. Scheduled to attend the meeting are members of Student Government and Campus Entertainment; Bailey; Ray Welty, director of auxiliary services; Thomas Lovins, director of intramurals; and Athletic Director David Braine.

Marshall doesn't want to compete with the Civic Center, but when the Henderson Center was built, it was designed as a multi-purpose center, not just for sports, Bailey said.

Mayor Robert Nelson and Civic Center Director Sue Thomas have been invited to attend a later meeting. Bailey said she wants to coordinate concerts scheduled for the Henderson Center with those at the Civic Center to provide the best

entertainment for the whole Huntington community.

Up until now, the reason for rejecting the idea of concerts was to protect the floor. The athletic department is now purchasing a protective covering for the floor, and the subject of concerts in the Henderson Center is up for debate.

Some topics to be discussed at the meeting include cost, marketing and security, Bailey said.

Cost is the major problem, she said. Raising the activity fee students pay with tuition is one solution, but Bailey said she thinks students would disagree with the increase. Another option is to charge the regular ticket price at the door.

Bailey said marketing the concerts would allow marketing students an opportunity to put their classroom experience to practical use.

Bailey said security will be another problem. Possible damage includes vandalism to the building and its surroundings. The tendency for concert goers to use alcohol or drugs before concerts presents yet another security problem, she said.

## MSC meets bond payments with student fees

By Peter W. Wilson  
Reporter

About \$30 of student fees goes toward paying for the Memorial Student Center by meeting bond payments and operational costs.

Students pay \$18 per semester for paying off the bonds and \$13.50 for operation. The student center pays \$228,000 per year, in order to pay for the building by 2009, according to Ray Welty, director of auxiliary services.

The cost for the student center was \$3.5 million when construction started in 1970 but interest has been added, Welty said. So far, \$670,000 has been paid against the principle.

Construction was paid for by the sale of bonds to various investors.

If student enrollment drops, the student center can still meet the bond payment by money from a debt service reserve fund, Welty said.

Also, some of the money from student fees goes toward major repairs such as furniture replacement, Welty said.

Another portion of student fees pays for utilities and salaries, he said.

He said he does not think much about finally getting the student center paid off because it is so far down the road. "By 2009 I probably won't be here."

"It will be a great day when we get it paid off. There's always another place to spend that mortgage money when you don't have to spend it on the mortgage," Welty said.

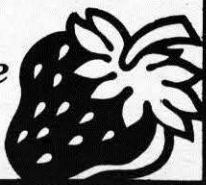
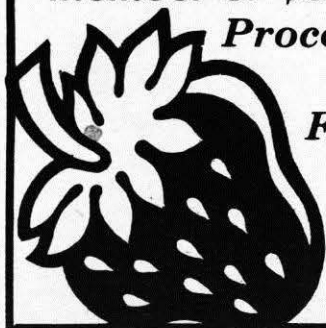
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# Sports

Columns

Scores

Highlights

## Men's basketball team hosts 17 home games

By Jim Weldemoyer  
Senior Sports Writer

All but three of Marshall University's 27 basketball games for the 1986-87 season have been finalized, Athletic Director David Braine said Monday.

And of those 27 contests, 17 of them will be at home for the Thundering Herd in the Cam Henderson Center. The three games needing to be finalized are home contests.

Eight of Marshall's 10 away games will be against Southern Conference opponents with the other two against West Virginia University and Morehead State, Braine said.

"We'll have no more than three games on the road at once," he said.

The Herd will have a streak of three road games on two occasions. The first coming in the middle of January against Virginia Military Institute, The Citadel and Furman. This three-game stint was previously five until Braine switched the site of the Tennessee-Chattanooga game to Huntington. After the contest with the Mocassins, the Herd again will be on the

road against Western Carolina.

Also, Marshall will end its season in the middle of February with three road games, against Chattanooga, Davidson and Appalachian State.

The longest conference home stand the Herd has scheduled is a 14-day stint in the beginning of February against Davidson, Furman, The Citadel, and Western Carolina.

Although the Morehead State contest will be at Morehead, Braine said, he is only 95 percent sure that the game against the Mountaineers will be at Morgantown.

The first-year athletic director said he is working on a three-year agreement with WVU to play one year at Morgantown, one at Huntington and the third at a neutral site in Charleston, with each school receiving half the revenues.

The Morehead state game is in the last year of its current contract but Braine would not comment as to the possibility of renewal or termination with the Eagles. He said, however, that he would like to schedule a game of somewhat equal distance from Marshall as Morehead, should the game with the Eagles

be terminated. If not Morehead, perhaps Western Kentucky, he said.

The University of Charleston is slated only once against Marshall next season. It is scheduled for Henderson Center.

The season will begin in Henderson Center on Nov. 23, a Sunday afternoon, with an exhibition contest against a foreign national team touring the United States Braine said he does not know who the team will be yet.

In recent seasons, the Herd has opened with an exhibition contest against Marathon Oil, a touring Amateur Athletic Union team.

After the exhibition game, the Herd will host non-conference foes Ohio University, Charleston, Middle Tennessee, Nevada-Reno and two games in the Marshall Memorial Invitational tournament scheduled for the weekend of Dec. 5, Braine said.

Two of the teams that will compete in the tourney are Radford and Arkansas State. The third team has not yet been finalized, according to Braine. Kansas State was going to participate but it pulled out, he said.

## Southard signs 2, wants 7 more recruits

By Melissa K. Huff  
Sports Editor

The Lady Herd basketball squad, in hopes of replacing four seniors and three ineligible players, have added two high school players to the roster and may add at least two more junior college players by the end of the week, according to Judy Southard, head basketball coach.

Lea Ann Parsley, a 5-foot-8 guard/forward from Granville, Ohio and Missy Triplin, a 5-9 forward from Johnstown, Pa. have signed a letter-of-intent to play for the Lady Herd. Parsley signed Friday night following an all-star game while Triplin, along with Jefferson County native Jenelle "Spud" Stevenson, signed a letter of intent in November.

Parsley, originally from Logan, W.Va., led her high school team to a 24-1 record last season and the No. 2 state ranking. Parsley, a two-time All-Central District player, averaged 15 points, nine rebounds per game and averaged 60 percent from the floor and 70 percent at the foul line during her senior year.

"She is one of the most gutsy players I've seen," Southard said of Parsley.

"When she gets out on the floor, she give 110 percent. She'll be a great role-model for the older players — to see a freshman with that kind of intensity," Southard said.

Triplin is an all-star on the Mid-Alleghenies Conference team and averaged 14.3 points, 11 rebounds and 4.9 steals per game on her Bishop McCort High School team. She was a silver medalist in the 1985 Keystone State Games and was voted best female athlete in her class.

Triplin has "great leaping ability and quickness," according to Southard, but is an inconsistent floor shooter, with a 40 percent average. However, Triplin has a 59 average at the foul line.

Southard said she thinks Triplin's shooting average will improve when she adjusts to the smaller basketball used by the NCAA.

She said both Parsley and Triplin probably will not earn starting positions their freshman year but will be instrumental substitutes. Southard said both players have a good, aggressive attitude but will need to improve their shooting consistency.

Southard said she is trying to fill the seven gaps left by seniors graduating and injured or ineligible players. The

most obvious of the gaps will be the one left by senior forward Karen Pelphrey who broke virtually every basketball record previously set at Marshall.

Pelphrey averaged 26.1 points per game and scored in the double figures in 110 of her 114 career games. She was named 1986 Southern Conference Player of the Year and has been listed in the National Collegiate Athletic Association's list of top players. Pelphrey's number (12) was recently retired. Instead, Southard said she predicts a more balanced, even-keel team with several players earning an average of, for example 15 points per game, instead of one player earning 30 points.

Southard also said she is recruiting players more atune with fast-break, aggressive style of play.

The Lady Herd also will be without seniors Tywanda Abercrombie, 5-4 guard, Karla May, 5-6 guard and Debbie VanLiew, a 6-0 forward. In addition, 6-3 sophomore guard Cheryl Grau has been ruled "medically disabled" because of respiratory problems and Venette Jackson, a 5-10 freshman forward, will be unable to play until January because of a knee injury. Tonya Boyd, a 5-7 freshman recruit, left last year before the season began because of homesickness, Southard said.

## Staley may return

Steve Staley, a 6-foot-5, 250 pound offensive lineman injured during last week's spring practice, has been diagnosed with a severely sprained ligament in the left knee, an injury that will not require surgery and will enable Staley to return to the team before the fall season, according to Mac Yates, sports information director.

Staley, a senior, two-year starter from New Cumberland was examined under anesthesia this weekend to determine the extent of the injury. Head coach George Champ said whether Staley will return to spring training will depend on further examinations.

## Tickets available

Tickets to the May 1 annual football banquet are currently on sale in the football office for \$12.50 per ticket.

The banquet is scheduled for 7 p.m. in Memorial Student Center and anyone wanting more information may call the football office at 696-6464 for details.



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# Memories overflow the special collections room

By Jerry McKeen  
Reporter

Thirteen years ago the special collections room at the James E. Morrow Library was little more than some basic material and a few rare books about West Virginia. Today, the room is filled past the overflowing point.

Lisle G. Brown was brought in to remedy the situation in 1972 and has turned the special collections department into one that is considered to be one of the finest in the state.

The special collections is broken into four parts: the West Virginia collec-

tion; manuscripts; university archives; and rare books. The West Virginia section includes books, magazines, newspapers and pamphlets about life in the Tri-state area. Also kept in the section is information on the Civil War and Appalachian studies.

The manuscript section holds different collections of diaries and letters from area influential people. Brown said usually manuscripts are used by graduate students and by people outside of the university. There are many different kinds of manuscript collections kept at the library, including a collection from West Virginia Secre-

tary of State, Ken Hechler.

The third section, university archives, holds information about the university in the form of old Parthenons, different office materials, and files from past university presidents.

Rare books are kept on a separate stack so that they will not have much wear and tear on them. Several of the books have high monetary value, Brown said. Some of the more expensive books are kept in a safe. One such book is the fourth folio edition of Shakespeare from 1685. The large book is valued between \$13,000 and \$15,000 but is the least expensive of the four

editions.

One of the highlights of the special collections department is its collection of medical books and materials, particularly on leprosy. Two major donors to the collection were Dr. Charles A. Hoffman and Dr. George Hill. Dr. Hoffman donated \$250,000 of which the interest is used to buy rare medical books and materials.

Dr. Hill is a specialist on leprosy and donated his personal collection of information on the subject to Marshall. Today Marshall has probably the finest collection of leprosy material in the United States, Brown said.

## Debate

From Page 1

team debated against another two-woman team. One of the women remarked to the judge that it seemed unusual for all females to be in a round. The judge, who Stewart claimed repeatedly made sexist comments during the round, told them it was unusual for all the females to be competent.

McDaniel, 19, compared debate with acting, explaining that in debate, each speaker has different roles to play. When teams debate an issue, they must argue both sides.

Each debate team consists of two people and schools can have more than one team. Tournaments are a process of elimination which begin at preliminary rounds and end at final rounds.

"We always seem to stop at quarter-finals," Stewart said. During a debate tournament at University of North Carolina in Charlotte, the team made it to the finals to compete against the University of South Carolina team, one of the top teams in the country.

McDaniel and Stewart has an overall debate record of 65-41. During their last tournament appearance April 4-6 at the National Championships of the Cross Examination Debate Association at Wichita State University in Kansas City, in which over 196 college teams participated, the team finished 3-5.

Each semester the debate teams are given a different topic to debate. This academic year's topics were "Resolved that restrictions on United States media coverage of terrorist activities is justified," and "Resolved that membership in the United Nations is no longer beneficial to the United States." Some of the issues they cover are domestic issues, foreign policy, and nuclear war.

Marshall's team debates only values, and they must present a case. Stewart explained the other type of debate is policy, in which teams have to present case and plan.

"We have maintained a fairly left opinion," Stewart said of their debates.

The team described the debate tournaments they attend as unique social situations. "We meet the most incredibly interesting people from other colleges," Stewart said. "Everyone has a lot in common because we have all researched the same issues. We've made a lot of friends through the circuit."

Both women, who have been debating together since their high school years at Huntington East High School, said they feel the research and studying that are necessary for debate is the reason for lack of interest in debate at Marshall. "A lot of people don't know about it," McDaniel said. "But some people come to a meeting, and when they find they have

to learn something, they don't like it. We try to give them a crash course in current events."

Dedication is needed also to participate in debate. Stewart said the team spent three weeks over their Christmas break researching this semester's topic, while McDaniel said they often work for over two months before their debates are fully prepared.

Stewart said the research gets very exciting when she and McDaniel find some new facts they can hardly wait to use in a debate.

"I think about killing someone with rhetoric," McDaniel said, laughing.

While the pair miss a lot of school regularly because of the debate schedule, they said they feel debate has given them an edge over other college students. "Our awareness has tripled," Stewart said. "We know how to research better and we know public speaking."



McDaniel and Stewart

## Cohesiveness, money-raising for cancer Greek Week focus

By Eric Fossell  
Reporter

Campus Greeks will be out in full force the remainder of Greek Week to benefit the American Cancer Society and to show the community their strength and cohesiveness, according to Greg Cartrill, Salem senior, and Pam Van Horn, Lewisburg senior, co-chairmen of the Greek Week Committee.

The annual event, which began Sunday and will continue to Sunday, will include a variety of activities, among them a "Greek Sweep," a "Greek Sing," and chariot races.

Cartrill said the "Greek Sweep" is of primary importance because its purpose is to raise money for the American Cancer Society. During the week-long event, Greeks go door-to-door throughout Huntington and ask for donations, he said. The goal is to raise \$20,000.

Cartrill said a little more than \$1,200 was raised Sunday when nearly 300 Greeks covered several residential areas. However, only half of the intended area was covered, he added.

Another major event scheduled for 2 p.m. today behind the Science Building will be a "Greek Sing." According to Greek Adviser Linda Templeton, the event is a vocal competition in which

all fraternity and sorority members may compete in a group with a minimum of four members.

Cartrill said one of the more competitive events of the week will be the chariot races, scheduled for 3 p.m. Thursday and Friday at Fourth Avenue near Marshall. Templeton said Greek organizations build their own chariot-like vehicles, which are pulled

by fraternity men.

Other events will include a basketball game in which Greeks will play Morehead 7 p.m. Friday at Henderson Center and Greek games beginning 9 a.m. Saturday at Intramural Field. The Greek games will include a triathlon, tug-of-war contests and a keg throw. All events are open to anyone who wishes to attend.

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