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The Parthenon

Outside

60
35 WARMER

Mostly sunny and warmer.

Wednesday, April 23, 1986

Marshall University's student newspaper

Vol. 87, No. 95

Proposal to evaluate administrators studied

By Kenneth R. Blake
Presidential Correspondent

Administrative offices at Marshall should be evaluated regularly by students, faculty and staff members they serve, according to Dr. Charles Lloyd, chairman of the Department of Classical Studies.

“

We're asked to be responsive to the needs of the state, administrators, students and peers.

Charles Lloyd

”

“My complaint is that there is no way now by which those offices can be made responsive,” Lloyd said. “This would put an automatic check on an office. Periodically, it must consider its modes of operation and receive sugges-

tions as to how those modes can be improved.”

Lloyd brought his proposal before President Dale F. Nitzschke and cabinet members during Thursday's regular meeting.

After listening to Lloyd's presentation, Nitzschke placed discussion of the issue on the next meeting's agenda and asked cabinet members to give the idea careful consideration.

Under Lloyd's proposal, evaluations of administrative offices such as those of the president, the vice presidents, the bursar, the registrar and Financial Aid would be sought regularly from those students, staff and faculty members who use services the offices render.

Evaluations would be collected either by administrators brought in from other colleges and universities or by committees made up of Marshall students, faculty and staff members.

Deciding the exact method of evalua-

tion is up to Nitzschke and the cabinet, Lloyd said.

Lloyd said if administrators from other institutions are brought in to evaluate administrative positions at Marshall, they should hold positions at their institutions identical to the positions they are evaluating at Marshall.

For example, the office of Dr. Nell Bailey, vice president of student affairs, would be evaluated by a student affairs vice president from another institution.

In addition to relying on personal expertise, the evaluator would ask fellow administrators, students, staff and faculty members for their opinions of the office's service. The evaluator then would write a critical report of the office's performance.

“That method would be somewhat expensive; we would pay for the consultant's room, board and travel. I think \$300 a day is the usual rate,” Lloyd said. “But also it would make sure we were keeping up with current

procedures.”

Lloyd said if Nitzschke and the cabinet choose to leave the evaluations up to committees from Marshall instead, he suggests each committee be made up largely of those who most frequently use the office being evaluated.

“

... I think it would be fitting for administrative offices to be held accountable for how responsive they are to their users.

Charles Lloyd

”

“But I think it needs to be stressed that, for balance, representatives from all three groups - students, faculty and staff - be on the committees,” Lloyd said.

He said offices should be evaluated based on how efficiently they operate, See PROPOSAL, Page 8

VP-elect readies for work

By Cami Enoch
Reporter

Incoming Student Body Vice President Brendan “Scooby” Leary, South Charleston sophomore, has rolled up his sleeves and plunged into his pre-office task of writing letters to West Virginia legislators and to Greek presidents.

“What I'm mainly doing right now is introducing myself to our legislators and letting the Greek presidents know we have cabinet positions to be filled,” Leary said. “Otherwise, I'm sort of in limbo waiting for the student government offices to clear out and I'm looking forward to starting the new session.”

Cabinet positions Leary spoke of are: off-campus housing director, public relations publications director, two

positions on Physical Facilities and Planning Committee and seven positions on Student Conduct and Welfare Committee. Academic Standards and Planning Committee has one position to be filled and members for the Athletic Committee and Publications Board are needed, as well as members for Higher Education Relief Fund (HERF) and Financial Aid.

Qualifications for each office are a 2.0 grade point average and at least one successful full-time semester at Marshall. Students interested may put in an application in the student government offices between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

As soon as Leary and president-elect John R. Frassinelli, take office, their number one goal will be completing the budget. Frassinelli, Bluefield junior, and Leary will be sworn in tonight at a student government banquet.



Rock 'em, Amadeus!

Performances of *Amadeus* by the Marshall Department of Theater and Dance begin today and continue through Saturday night.

Competing with business unrealistic, Nitzschke says

Editor's Note: This is second in a series of three stories on faculty leaving Marshall for the world of business.

By Richard Sullivan
Staff Writer

“It takes a special dedication to work in higher education, because we aren't competitive with business and industry in terms of salaries.”

Marshall President Dale F. Nitzschke says this university can't hope to match the money businesses can offer professors and potential professors.

He pins hopes on getting and keeping good faculty members by offering benefits that aren't always found in the world of business.

“It's a lifestyle,” said Alan Gould,

Industry has historically been able to entice some of our quality faculty into their organizations because of the tremendous amount of additional dollars they bring to bear and the fringe benefits that are associated with that kind of employment...

Dale F. Nitzschke

assistant to the president for special projects. “You gain certain intrinsic things that you aren't going to get from the business sector.

“I can't think of anyone that's gotten into higher education for the money,” Gould said. “You just can't compare one with the other. It just has to do with what the individual considers more important.”

“Frankly, I don't think we will ever be able to compete with certain businesses and industries that have an interest in employing our faculty,” Nitzschke said. “I don't think we've ever been, nor have many other institutions been, competitive with industry, and I don't see in the future that we will be.

“Industry has historically been able

to entice some of our quality faculty into their organizations because of the tremendous amount of additional dollars they bring to bear and the fringe benefits that are associated with that kind of employment. And we recognize on the front end that there are a special kind of people who work in higher education. Some can be hired away. Others can't.

The question is whether Marshall is offering enough non-money benefits to make it worthwhile for professors to continue teaching at salaries thousands of dollars below the national average for colleges and universities and even further below the salaries offered by businesses.

Many former professors say Marshall doesn't have what it takes to com- See COMPETING, Page 8

Beyond MU

State

Nation

World

U.N. vetoes resolution condemning U.S.

United Nations — A resolution condemning the United States for its air strike against Libya received nine of 15 votes in the U.N. Security Council, but was vetoed by three of the council's five permanent members.

The resolution condemned "the armed attack by the United States of America in violation of the Charter of the United Nations and the norms of international conduct."

It called on the United States to "refrain forthwith from any attacks or threats thereof."

The United States, Britain and France vetoed the resolution Monday. A veto by any one of the five permanent Security Council

Real terrorism is the terrorism applied and practiced by the U.S. administration.

Abdul Abdussalam Treiki

members would have been enough to kill the resolution.

The Soviet Union and China, the other two permanent Security Council members, voted for the resolution, as did seven other communist and non-aligned countries. Australia and Denmark voted against the resolution and Venezuela abstained.

U.S. Ambassador Vernon Walters said he was "outraged by the fact that nowhere in this resolution do

we find any mention of the brutal campaign of terror waged by Libya."

"How many American citizens and innocents must be killed before our right to respond is recognized?" Walters asked.

The ambassadors of France, Denmark and Australia said the resolution was unbalanced because it did not mention Libya's role in creating the conflict with the United States.

The resolution included an article condemning "all terrorist activities whether perpetrated by individuals, groups or states."

Walters said that approach is a product of perverted thinking that "equates the criminal with his victim."

But after the vote, Libyan Ambassador Ali Abdussalam Treiki said, "Real terrorism is the terrorism applied and practiced by the U.S. administration. Real terrorism is that which kills the children of the Palestinians with U.S. planes, napalm and grenades."

"To the U.S. administration, an Arab is not a human being. You have to be an American or an Israeli to be a human being," Treiki said.

Huntington

DECASPER UNION

Employees of the financially-troubled DeCasper Corp. voted overwhelmingly to let the International Ladies Garment Workers Union do their talking.

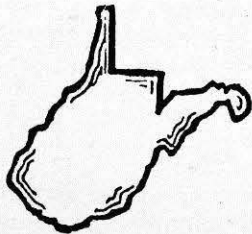
"We needed some protection from the company," said one worker after Monday's 102-25 vote for unionization of the women's clothing plant.

Company officials would not comment on the results. ILGW organizer Jackson Moore called the vote "a clear freedom of choice."

A similar vote last year failed.

DeCasper last week filed for protection from creditors under Chapter 11 of the federal bankruptcy code.

"It's no secret," Moore said. "The problem with this company in the past is it takes work too cheap."



Huntington

BASF WYANDOTTE LAYOFFS

BASF Wyandotte Corp. officials say about a fourth of their local employees will be laid off because of a declining market.

Manager Tom Boggs said 58 of 231 positions will be eliminated at the Huntington pigments division plant. He said scheduled vacancies and early retirements under an incentive program would take care of more than half the lost jobs.

Boggs said employees affected by the reduction will be given help in finding new jobs. The company's decision to reduce operations was prompted by shrinking market demand for some of its products.

Charleston

CARBIDE FILES APPEALS

Union Carbide Corp. on Tuesday appealed all 221 citations filed against it by federal regulators, saying claims that its Institute plant is unsafe are "grossly distorted."

The Occupational Safety and Health Administration on April 1 levied a record \$1.37 million in fines against Union Carbide. Of the 221 citations at Institute, inspectors said 130 were for "willful violations" of federal law.

U.S. Labor Secretary William Brock also accused Union Carbide of using employees to "detect the presence of deadly gas by sniffing the air after alarms indicated a leak."

Tuesday was the troubled chemical company's final day to appeal the fines, which were assessed after OSHA investigators completed a wall-to-wall inspection of five of the plant's 18 units.

Washington

EUROPEAN MEASURES

The Reagan administration Tuesday hailed European curbs on Libyan trade and diplomatic personnel and the arrest of 21 Libyans in Britain but said additional steps must be taken to combat international terrorism.

"These are the kind of steps, this is the kind of cooperation that is essential if we're going to combat terrorism on an international basis," said White House spokesman Larry Speakes.

Only a day earlier, President Reagan complained he "can't see any justification" for France's refusal to permit U.S. warplanes to fly over French territory en route to Libya. Reagan said he hopes to discuss the issue at the Tokyo summit next month "to see what we can work out together."

In London, police announced the arrest of 21 Libyans — including a pilot who threatened to form an anti-American suicide squad — in a series of raids early today in England, Wales and Scotland. The Home Office said they were suspected of involvement in "student revolutionary activities" and would be expelled from the country as a matter of national security.

In addition, 12 European nations imposed restrictions on the size and activities of Libyan diplomatic missions, known as "People's Bureaus," in protest of Libya's alleged involvement in terrorism.

Washington

OIL WINDFALL PROFITS TAX

President Reagan notified members of Congress Tuesday he will support early repeal of the windfall profits tax on the beleaguered oil industry.

The tax, enacted in 1980 and due to be phased at the end of the decade, is producing little or no revenue now because of the plunge in oil prices. At its peak in 1981, it netted \$23.4 billion, according to Sen. Don Nickles, R-Okla.

That figure has been declining steadily ever since and is expected to be down to \$4.2 billion this year.

Nickles said he talked with Reagan by telephone and the president "said he would support our efforts to repeal the windfall profits tax. He said he didn't like that tax."

Rep. Mickey Edwards, R-Okla., said he had received a similar message from the White House.

Presidential spokesman Larry Speakes broadly hinted that Reagan would support repeal of the tax, saying that many people in the administration have favored its repeal and that the president himself had expressed similar sentiments.



London

EL AL ARREST

Palestinian Nezar Hindawi was charged Tuesday with trying to blow up an Israeli jetliner with a bomb carried by his pregnant Irish girlfriend in her luggage.

West German police said today that Hindawi is the brother of Ahmed Nawaf Mansur Hasi, a suspect who was arrested in connection with the bombing of a West Berlin nightclub on April 5.

Hindawi was not asked to enter a plea, and was ordered held until May 1. Magistrate Keith Maitland-Davies refused defense attorney Michael Fisher's request for bail after hearing police objections.

Hindawi was charged on two counts: trying to blow up the El Al airliner with its 388 passengers and crew, and attempting to murder his girlfriend, who police believe was duped into carrying the explosives aboard the aircraft.

Beirut

AMERICANS FLEE CITY

Ten Americans who stayed in west Beirut despite the threat of kidnapping by Islamic extremists fled the city's Moslem sector today under heavy guard.

The Americans who were evacuated today joined dozens of Britons and other Westerners who left west Beirut during the weekend for fear of being abducted by terrorists seeking to avenge the U.S. air strike on Libya a week ago.

Police said Christian and Moslem militia snipers held their fire as two buses carrying the Americans and six jeeploads of police rolled past the dividing Green Line and into Christian east Beirut.

Druse militiamen escorted the convoy on the 15-minute drive through west Beirut. A U.S. Embassy official said the evacuees would stay with friends in east Beirut and there were no plans to fly them out of the country.

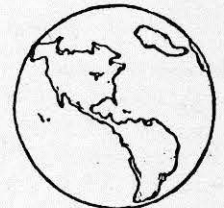
Islamabad, Pakistan

AFGHANISTAN FIGHTING

Thousands of Soviet and Afghan troops closed in Tuesday on key guerrilla bases in southeastern Afghanistan, and rebels reported heavy losses as jets and helicopter gunships pounded their positions.

A major push against the bases in Paktia province was mounted earlier this month, but the attackers had pulled back a little at the end of the last week and the anti-Marxist, Moslem guerrillas said their situation had improved.

Rebel commanders and other sources, who insisted on anonymity, said heavy fighting resumed this week.



Opinion

Editorials

Commentaries

Letters



We must have misunderstood

We, at *The Parthenon*, have been deceiving you.

All of those many times we have editorially indicated that Gov. Arch A. Moore is no friend to higher education, we were fooling you. Our remarks were completely untrue and unfounded.

If you have any doubts about that, just look at Moore's most recent remarks to the West Virginia Consortium for Faculty and Course Development:

"After having viewed some of the approaches in the last session of the Legislature, I know occasionally you may have asked, 'What is this man about to do to us? ... I am a reasonably safe and sane individual ... My main purpose was to significantly increase the dialogue concerning higher education, and I think if you were grading me on that purpose, I did just that.'"

Why didn't we think of that? Now it all makes sense.

Take, as one example, the budget line item transfer bill passed in the Legislature but vetoed by Moore. It was designed to allow college and university presidents to transfer up to 5 percent of non-personnel funds from one area of the budget to another, more needy area. President Dale F. Nitzschke and Marshall's Legislative Affairs Committee lobbied heavily for the bill because it would give the university an alternative route to funding the most grossly underfunded programs at this university. It would pre-empt total dependency on the Legislature to fund higher education, a historically unwise move.

But Nitzschke and other college presidents who lobbied for the bill didn't really want or need the "transfer bill." No. All they really wanted was a chance to get acquainted with the House and Senate finance committees, sort of like a reeducation in high school civics. And, after all, that's all the university really needs, not funds to keep the university running.

Another example of Moore's love for higher education is the budget appropriation. Moore, responding to a lawsuit filed by SGA President Andy Brison and then student representative to the Board of Regents Michael Queen, returned

\$20 million in interest money he had frozen from state college and university accounts. He later subtracted that amount from the higher education appropriation in his original budget presentation.

Once again, the governor had the best interests of higher education at heart. You see, he places such value on higher education he wanted to give us an education HIS way. And the valuable lesson we learned was this: mess with the governor and you had better expect retaliation.

Another example of Moore's "dialogue in education" program is the \$600 across-the-board faculty pay raise passed by the Legislature, which he vetoed. Faculty salaries at Marshall rank the lowest of all schools listed in the Southern Region. But the faculty didn't really want or need that pay raise. No. They lobbied because they wanted to socialize with the Legislature.

Moore has also said he vetoed the bill because he thought a \$600 pay raise was simply not large enough. The governor just could not condone allotting that small of a salary increase. So, being such a conscientious person, he vetoed it, giving the faculty nothing instead.

These are but a few examples that show what kind of a "friend" we have sitting on the throne of the chief executive office.

But as Moore himself stated, he is a "reasonably sane and safe individual."

The Parthenon

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Consider best ideas of all SGA candidates

John Frassinelli and Brendan Leary soon will be at the helm of the Student Government ship.

But before they set sail, the new president and vice president should look at their opponents' platforms.

Every Student Government Association team in the presidential election had some worthy goals that we would like to see Frassinelli and Leary consider in addition to their own.

How about trying to getting some lottery revenue for higher education? All of Ohio's Super Lotto profits go to education. West Virginia's lottery profits only go to the state's general revenue fund. Student governments across the state should consolidate efforts into one higher education legislative package and push for sending some of that money our way.

We see as a top priority getting ready for the legislative session early. Without adequate funding, the quality education students deserve is impossible. Education is the fundamental reason students go to college, so their student governments should strive to improve it through organized relations with the Legislature.

Other good ideas include:

- establishing a university-wide absentee policy
- having concerts in the Henderson Center as well as other weekend campus entertainment
- establishing a dead week before finals week
- having Marshall's parking situation professionally evaluated
- pushing for an on-campus day care facility

Publishing a faculty profile, pushing for internships through the Huntington Chamber of Commerce, establishing an off-campus housing director and telephone registration for part-time students are good Frassinelli and Leary planks which need to see fruition.

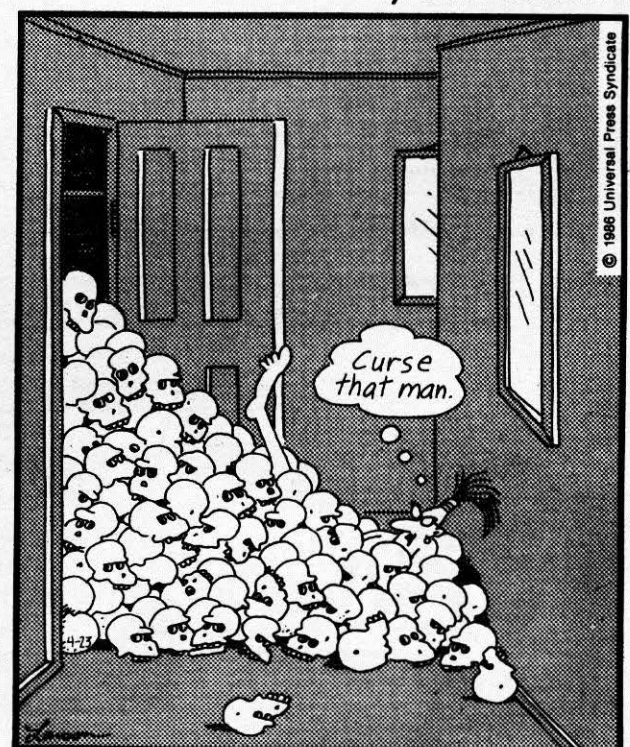
If the two incorporate these ideas with the ones from their opponents, a top-notch administration certainly is possible.

However, the hard work and dedication the two espoused during the campaign are essential to achieving this potential.

Student government needs the hard work Frassinelli and Leary promised the students. And students should demand it.

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Headhunter hall closets.

Visitation topic of SCWC meeting

By Maria Manning
Reporter

Twenty-four-hour visitation for the residence halls will be in effect next year if President Dale Nitzschke approves the decisions made at last week's Student Conduct and Welfare Committee meeting.

The existing policy for visitation provides 24-hour visitation two weekends a month with a few exceptions. When that policy was made, the committee was to look into the situation after one year to see how the policy was working.

Dr. B.R. Smith, associate professor of speech and chairman of the subcommittee to study the feasibility of the policy, polled members of Student Government, Residence Life, SCWC and freshmen. He said he found fewer

complaints and fewer infractions of the Code of Conduct.

The only exception to the policy will be first semester freshmen, who will not be allowed the 24-hour visitation.

Another policy change dealt with the sexual harassment policy. The original draft of the policy called for a unanimous decision of the hearing panel in finding the accused person guilty.

Dr. Joseph Stone, assistant professor of finance and business law and chairman of SCWC, said the unanimous vote was an "intolerable burden of truth," and submitted that the hearing panel decide the guilt or innocence of the accused by a majority vote.

Dr. Daniel Babb, professor of chemistry, was given a plaque from the SCWC in recognition of his dedication to students. Babb was a member of the committee for eight years, and

resigned last year when he became the assistant dean of the college of science.

Babb said he was reluctant to resign from the committee, because to him, it is the most important committee on campus. The students are the most important quantity on campus, he said, and the greatest responsibility is to the students.

Since this was the last meeting of the semester, the committee elected officers for next year. Stone was re-elected chairman and Dr. Nell C. Bailey, vice president-dean of student affairs, or her designee, was elected secretary.

The policy changes to be made concerning the raise in the drinking age were left for the summer committee to decide on. The changes are to be made before the new law comes into effect on July 1.

Food committee claims success

By Jerry McKeen
Reporter

Work by the Food Committee this school year has been praised as among the best ever by a university official.

Fred Reenstjerna, assistant manager of student housing, told committee members at their meeting last week, that they have been one of the most successful Food Committees ever. This comment was based on the progress the committee has made throughout the year in several different areas.

In other matters, the committee put the finishing touches on the upcoming Midnight Breakfast. Jim Lucas, representative from Twin Towers East is heading the project and reported that except for putting up some signs announcing the special meal all of the plans are completed.

Lucas was first in reporting complaints from the residence halls and started off with the complaint that the mustard was too watery. That problem was blamed on the product and the way it is stored. The bagged product has time to settle explained the ARA members.

Representative from Holderby, Robin Barker, said that there were complaints on the chili and tomato soup. Also the RC dispenser was empty one time.

The other comments were positive and everyone present said they liked the special Italian dinner held last Wednesday night. The members had also received several good remarks on the dinner from other students. The next meeting is scheduled for May 1 at 3:30 p.m.

Fire lane violators towed

By Michael D. Moffa
Reporter

Marshall University officials have expressed concerns for the safety of students because of parking in fire lanes.

University police have been recently issuing tickets and towing fire lane violators. According to Don E. Robertson, assistant dean of student affairs and residence life, a letter was sent to his office read a municipal judge was told by violators resident advisers had told them they could park in the lanes for several minutes. Robertson has conferred with his staff about the misunderstanding.

Bonnie J. Lytle, assistant director of Public Safety and administrator of parking services, said vehicles parked in fire lanes and handicapped spaces are subject to ticketing and towing on the first offense. Those who have vehicles they are loading and unloading should come to the Office of Public Safety to obtain a special temporary permit. Also, Lytle is looking into the possibility of reserving a parking space for pizza and other delivery vehicles.

HESALP aids with money

The Higher Education Student Assistance Loan Program is helping to breathe new life into West Virginia's system of Higher Education.

HESALP, part of House Bill 2059 that Gov. Arch A. Moore recently signed into law, will be administered by the Board of Regents in cooperation with the State Treasurer's Office.

Through this program, students attending degree-granting, public and private institutions of higher education in West Virginia, will be able to borrow money from participating banks and lending institutions at 3 percent below the normally applicable borrowing rate.

Annual loan amounts may not exceed the cost of education or \$6,000 for undergraduates, and \$10,000 for graduate and professional students.

Because this loan program is not guaranteed by the state, student applicants must prove their credit is good to the lending institutions before utilizing HESALP.

"We welcome any program that will assist West Virginia students," Dr. Thomas Cole, acting BOR chancellor said.

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Plays, orchestra, opera spark Artists Series

By Eric Fossell
Reporter

The Marshall Artists Series 1986-87 Baxter Series events, which will include two Broadway productions, a symphony orchestra and an opera, should appeal to nearly everyone, according to Series Manager James Bryan.

Beginning the season Sept. 23 will be the Broadway musical *My One and Only*. Featuring the music of George and Ira Gershwin, the production won the Tony Award in 1983 for best dancing. Bryan said a tap dancing scene from the musical, done in water, will be one of the highlights of the season.

On Jan. 15, the Royal Philharmonic

Orchestra will perform. Pianist Vladimir Ashkenazy will conduct the orchestra. Ashkenazy, born in the Soviet Union, first toured the United States in 1958 and won first prize in the 1962 Tchaikovsky Competition in Moscow. He has recorded most of the major piano works by Mozart, Beethoven, Chopin, Rachmaninov and Scriabin.

Scheduled for March 2, Puccini's opera *Madama Butterfly* will be performed by the Connecticut Opera Company. The opera is about a young geisha, Cio-Cio-San, who falls in love with Lt. Pinkerton, an American naval officer. Pinkerton loves and then abandons the geisha in the bittersweet story. The Connecticut Opera, the sixth oldest professional opera company in the nation, will feature a cast

of eight, a 12-member chorus and a 25-piece orchestra.

Concluding the season on April 27, will be the Broadway comedy "Biloxi Blues." Written by Neil Simon, the comedy was the 1985 Tony Award winner for best play. It is second in an autobiographical trilogy which follows *Brighton Beach Memoirs*. In *Biloxi Blues*, a 19-year-old man, Eugene, must face the rigors of Army basic training in 1943 Biloxi, Miss., as well as his own sexual and intellectual growth.

Bryan said the events, all to be performed at 8 p.m. in the Keith-Albee Theater, continue the tradition of excellence the Artists Series has established. He said the imbalance of having one event in the fall semester and three in the spring will be stabilized by

the Artists Series' 50th anniversary gala, scheduled for 8 p.m., Nov. 1, at the Huntington Civic Center.

Featuring the Cincinnati Pops Orchestra and the folk duo of Bill Crofut and Benjamin Luxon, the anniversary gala, Bryan said, will be a milestone for the Series and the community. "It will be a celebration of not only the arts, but of the relationship between the university and community."

Season subscriptions are available for \$67, \$57 and \$47. For youths age 17 and under, they are \$23.50. The advantages of a season subscription include a 20 to 25 percent savings over individual tickets and having the same reserved seat for each event. More information may be obtained by calling the Artists Series at 696-6656.

Brazilian percussionist stresses education's value

By Marie H. Bias
Reporter

The value of education cannot be measured and, according to Brazilian percussionist Geraldo de Oliveira, it often means the difference between success or just managing to make ends meet.

“

Many times, having a degree will be the one thing that makes you different from everybody else competing for that job.

Geraldo de Oliveira

”

Oliveira, who was at Marshall Monday and Tuesday for a residency with music majors, said students need as much information as they can get.

"My advice to students is finish

school. Get as much information as you can about the world around you."

Oliveira feels that Marshall students are not getting as much information about other music styles as they should.

"But in a city like Huntington, so far away from the big cities, the students are missing out on these other cultural sounds. They need to know about them and how to compete with them in a world where there are very few jobs and bitter competition.

Oliveira strongly emphasized that students complete their college degrees. "Many times, having a degree will be the one thing that makes you different from everybody else competing for that job," he said.

Oliveira began playing percussion in grammar school and continued with school bands until high school when he joined his uncle's dance band. After a while, he formed his own rock/rhythm band.

The Gargulas, Spanish for gargoyles, were successful for nine years, producing three albums and going on

several national tours, Oliveira said. The band's success ended with the death of their lead singer.

Oliveira came to the United States shortly afterwards to attend the American Conservatory of Music in Chicago and remained in this country to perform in nightclubs with professional bands. After years of hard work, Oliveira is in the process of producing his

first solo album.

He said he feels that Marshall students can compete in the job market but they need to think of their every experience as a learning one.

"You need to learn from everything you do, see and hear. I learned the hard way but college students have the advantage if only they will use it."

Admissions officers to visit

Admissions officers from the West Virginia School of Osteopathic Medicine, located in Lewisburg, will be at Marshall Thursday 10 a.m. in Science Hall 207 to talk to students about attending the school.

Osteopathic medicine is a system of healing that emphasizes manipulation

(as of the joints), but does not exclude other agencies such as medicine and surgery.

Further information can be obtained from Dr. James E. Joy, associate professor of biological sciences, at 696-3639.

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Libyan conflict reminiscent of Vietnam, vet says

By Brent Cunningham
Reporter

If we as a nation do not extract some lessons and wisdom from our experience in Vietnam, and make sure such an atrocity never happens again, it can and will happen again. This was the message Robert O. Muller, executive director of the Vietnam Veterans of America, presented Monday night.

As Muller barked out his sentiments about American involvement in Vietnam, the social, political, and economic costs of the war, and the mechanism of American public policy, he sounded more like the scrappy platoon commander he was through the hell of Indochina than a double amputee recently referred to as "the single most eloquent and dedicated person to speak for Vietnam veterans in the entire country."

Muller, who founded the Vietnam Veterans of America in 1977, said, "Tonight will not give us any answers. There are no answers. You can not condense 25 years of military involvement in Indochina into an hour." He added, "I can only hope that tonight will get

you to think about some of the questions -- to think about your place in this world."

"I want you to regard our involvement in Vietnam as more than just history because it represents a lot of dynamics in our society that still have a bearing today. The forces that brought us to Indochina, and kept us fighting, are ready to affect our lives again."

There is no consensus in America, even among our veterans, about what happened in Vietnam and why, according to Muller. "It was a very different war from the veteran's perspective, depending on when you were there, what part of the country you were in, and what you did," he explained. "The enemy was very ambiguous."

After his senior year of college in 1967, Muller joined the Marine Corps and became a platoon commander. He lasted eight months in the field before he was wounded. He said this was considered good. "Eight lieutenants went out before me," he said. "Junior officers like myself had an 85 percent casualty rate, so I was lucky. It was a meat-grinder, believe me."

Back in the states he was placed in

an overcrowded, understaffed veterans hospital in New York. "It was the first time I cried since being wounded. It was the most depressing thing I'd ever seen."

Muller got his law degree and found out the remedy for the problems faced by veteran's organization, but soon changed the name to Vietnam Veterans of America. The organization was granted a congressional charter only one week ago. "It has been a long tough road, but we're finally getting there," he said.

Muller said he has been "stunned and shocked" by what he has encountered on the lecture circuit. (He has been to over 70 colleges and universities.) "People really know nothing about the war in Vietnam."

He added, "A poll by ABC on the 10th anniversary of Saigon showed that one-half of our entire adult population didn't know what side we fought on! This is worse than insult to injury. It shows we haven't learned enough to prevent that kind of tragedy from happening again."

"Dreams, ideals and visions, for many generations of Americans, were

shattered in Vietnam," he said. "More U.S. Marines were killed in Indochina than in World War II. More than one-third of the Vietnamese population became refugees."

"The process that got us into Vietnam is just as possible today," he said. "That system is very much in place because we have no explanation for it. The U.S. Constitution says Congress must declare war -- they didn't in Vietnam, but I'll guarantee we fought one."

Nothing has changed, he said. "Vietnam was a very popular war at the outset. Today 77 percent of the people said, 'Go get 'em in Libya.' What did we accomplish in Libya?"

"Our enemy of yesterday is our friend today," Muller concluded. "Yesterday's burning headline today nobody gives a damn about. There is a civics lesson here. We have a very precious form of government in America -- I love America. But it is also very fragile. It requires the citizenry to get involved, to care about what we do collectively as a nation. We must serve as a check on those in power because we knew nothing about the particulars of Indochina. How much do you know about Libya?"



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Sports

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Highlights

'God-given' talent helping Barnes fulfill dream

By Melissa K. Huff
Sports Editor

Rodney Barnes sometimes feels a little sacreligious.

Raised in a strict Seventh Day Adventist family in an upper class section of San Diego, Cal., Barnes was never allowed to play organized high school athletics because to do so would have conflicted with the observance of the Adventist Sabbath, from Friday evening to Saturday.

This meant several things to Barnes during his high school days at Patrick Henry High, none of which were to expect to play college ball.

For one thing, it meant dealing with peer pressure from friends who encouraged him to participate in sports and who didn't understand his religious beliefs. It also meant finding other outlets to fulfill his athletic energy.

“

If I broke my leg walking down the street and never could play again, my dream has been fulfilled because I did play sports.

Rod Barnes

”

And, perhaps most importantly, it meant trying to extinguish the desire and the dream to play organized sports — to play football.

"All of my friends were involved in Pop Warner leagues all of the way up. I wanted to (play). I did feel I had a talent for it. We used to play softball on a field near my house. I was also into surfing, skateboarding. I was mostly good at whatever I did," he said.

Barnes smiles as he recalls the situation. While other students were going to parties and sporting events on Friday night, he often spent the evening

arguing with his parents over athletics and religion.

Barnes came in contact with other sports which did not conflict with his religion, such as skateboarding. He became so skillful at it, he began working on a demonstration team for Gordon and Smith, a skateboard manufacturer. He also trained others who are now highly acclaimed in the skateboarding field.

But fate intervened as he grew in his teens, preventing him from continuing to pursue skateboarding as a career. He literally outgrew the sport.

"As I got bigger, the more I felt, the more it hurt, because of the added weight," he said.

Upon graduation in 1980, with no prospects for college, Barnes got a job in a bank. He lost that job and, in searching for another, answered a radio advertisement for a position in Harrah's Casino in Tahoe and worked there for two years.

It was there that he met a young lady named Patti Kelly, from San Francisco. After carrying on a long-distance relationship for two weeks, Kelly convinced him to move to San Francisco. Barnes still hadn't given up on his dream of playing football, and he told her so.

Kelly encouraged Barnes to seek fulfillment of his life-long dream. "She said that I ought to go for it. She convinced me and she said she'd support me. So I started looking at a couple of schools in and around San Francisco," Barnes said.

Barnes decided on San Mateo Junior College, a few miles from San Francisco. He approached Coach Tom Martinez who, although skeptical, agreed to sign Barnes onto the roster but suggested he red-shirt a year. He also moved him from wide receiver, a position Barnes off-handedly chose for himself because of his size and fondness of catching, to tight-end. He built up to about 170 pounds, approximately 40 pounds heavier than he had been before enrolling.

After doing well during spring training, Martinez told Barnes that he could start that season but suggested he wait another year and learn more about the game. That way Barnes would be a more polished player and would stand a better chance of receiving a scholarship, Martinez told him.

At this point, Barnes' parents began to soften on the issue of his playing ball.

"They were just happy I was back in school. With football, they just didn't really know what kind of talents I had. The second year, I started getting a lot of media coverage. And that's when they started coming around. I'd send clippings home, that said 'Rodney scored two touchdowns,' and they said 'Wow, we're really proud of you.' It grew on them," he said.

By the time Barnes was ready to leave San Mateo, several schools expressed an interest in him, including the University of Nevada Las Vegas (UNLV). He also was contacted by Marshall head coach George Chaump and decided to accept the invitation to visit the school.

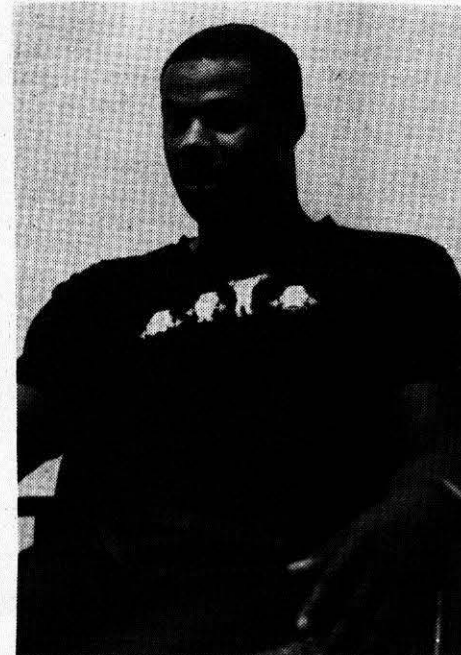
"I had no intentions of really coming here," he said, "UNLV was interested in me and several other schools. But those just fell through... This season, it seemed the teams were pretty set, except Marshall."

Barnes says although he'd like to start, he won't be crushed if he doesn't get that opportunity. The important thing to him is that he is fulfilling a dream, he says.

"I just basically want to play; I want to contribute. I like to catch and I think Coach Chaump's going to throw the ball. I think I can help him there."

Mentally, Barnes says he can contribute significantly. "The two years I played at a junior college, we only lost 4 games out of 20; I'm used to winning. I'm also a loudmouth. I like to get and keep the team morale up," Barnes said, with a laugh.

Barnes says his parents are plan-



Barnes

ning on attending his first game and his girlfriend hopes to make it to one as well. "They support my decision, now" he said of his parents.

In looking back, Barnes said he no longer resents his parents or his religion for not allowing him to play. "To me, my dream is being fulfilled. What I used to resent it for, is that I never played and I wondered if I could've played. Now that I've already gotten to play, regardless of if I got a scholarship or not, I could at least say I played organized sports. I knew what potential I had. I knew my ability. If I broke my leg walking down the street and never could play again, my dream has been fulfilled because I did play sports."

And what of his religion? Barnes says he has mixed emotions. "Sometimes I do (think I'm going against my religion) I do believe... God rested on the Sabbath, which is Saturday. We're not supposed to work or do anything, so sometimes I do (feel sacreligious)."

"But I just can't see it, if I have a talent and it's God-given, I think I should be able to use it," he said.

Lady Herd adds strength; signs 2 jr. college players

Two top ranking junior college players have signed to play with Marshall University's Lady Herd next year, and are expected to strengthen the team, according to head coach Judy Southard.

Sharon Deal, 6-foot-1 forward from Southeast Community College in Fairbury, Neb., and Tammy Simms, 5-8 point guard with Lees Junior College in Jackson, Ky., signed with the Lady Herd team this past weekend. Both are rated among the top 15 players in the country at their positions.

"Deal is a great rebounder and a very intimidating defensive player," Southard told the *Herald-Dispatch*. "In her two year career at Southeast Community College, she averaged five blocked shots a game. We feel like she will be able to come in and be a very important factor with the inside game." Deal averaged 15 points and 13 rebounds each game during her two seasons at Southeast Community College. She shot 52 percent from the floor and 65

percent at the foul line. While playing at Omaha (Neb.) Central High School, Deal's team won 50 consecutive games to capture two Nebraska state championships.

Southard also said she expects a lot of Simms since the recruit "will be the odds-on favorite to be starting point guard next year." This will move Kim Lewis, a 5-foot-6 Elkins sophomore, to the shooting guard position.

Simms averaged 20 points a game with 174 assists last season at Lees Junior College. The Harlan, Ky., native helped her team finish the season with a 27-5 record. Although the team lost in the first round of the national tournament, Simms scored 21 points during the game.

Both players were heavily recruited by other teams. Deal chose the Lady Herd over teams such as the University of Alabama and U. S. International University; Simms' was being recruited by Eastern Kentucky University and Morehead State University.

Golfers in second place in SC tourney

By Abbey Dunlap
Reporter

The Marshall golf team, led by Tom Kies, finished the first day of the Southern Conference Golf Championship Monday in second place, with a team total of 602, four strokes behind tournament leader Appalachian State.

Kies, a sophomore from Lodi, Ohio, finished the day tied for the individual lead with Appalachian's Lee Bailey. Kies shot 16 pars and two birdies in the morning round, finishing the day with a 141 after 36-holes.

Coach Joe Feaganes said the team is in pretty good position but added that the team must worry about the teams trailing it as well as Appalachian State.

Keis, who is one of the Herd's top golfers, went into the tournament with a 75.6 stroke average on the year. The Herd finished second in the 1985 Southern Conference Championship, nine strokes behind team champion Furman.

Marshall's other scorers were Brian Mead, 154 and Kelly Maxwell and Phil McGothlin, both at 161. Maxwell's morning round included a pair of eights as well as six three-put greens.

Final home baseball game canceled

Tuesday's baseball game between the Thundering Herd and the University of Kentucky at University Heights baseball field was cancelled due to wet playing conditions.

It was Marshall's last home game of

the season and will not be rescheduled.

The Herd, 12-18, will play a single game Tuesday April 29 against Morehead State University at Morehead, Ky. and may play a make-up double-header with Bluefield State College the following Thursday at Bluefield.

Competing

From Page 1

pete, even with other colleges and universities. Administration officials are quick to disagree.

Gould said Marshall has attractive offerings for faculty members — an established sabbatical program, opportunities for release time and research, faculty development grants and jobs working with young people. He said Marshall has as many benefits as any other university of similar size and mission.

"When you're looking for faculty members you have two areas of competition," said Robert Hayes, a past Marshall president who is now a professor in the Department of Educational Administration. "You're competing with businesses and you're competing with other colleges and universities."

Hayes spoke of a meeting he had with an executive of a large corporation. Hayes said he described the type of person he was looking for to fill a teaching position in the College of Business. When he finished, the executive asked him how much Marshall would

offer such a candidate. Hayes told him. "He told me, 'If you find the person you're looking for, I'll pay them twice as much.' Higher education can never compete with that. If money is the game, we're out of the game."

Getting good teachers for business courses is especially costly, Hayes said. "You have to pay more in business to get quality equal to the other departments on campus."

The attitude among faculty that they can successfully make the move from higher education to business is healthy, said Jim Laux, who left Marshall's Department of Speech in 1984 to take a job as a communication consultant with Packard Electric in Warren, Ohio.

"I have heard faculty members say many times, 'I'd like to maybe leave here, or I might like to do something else,' but there's the sensibility of 'What else could I do?'"

Laux told the story of a priest friend who went to a conference of priests, where much of the conversation focused on the idea of "Isn't the priesthood really great, and wouldn't it be

terrible to be out of the priesthood?"

"He said that his recurring thought was 'No, it wouldn't be particularly terrible to be out of the priesthood. I know what I am. I know what my strengths are and I know what my ambitions are in life and the priesthood right now is one vocation that allows me to pursue my strengths and interests. But I think there are probably other life situations in which I could do that. I feel like I could be a pretty good manager.'"

"That has a lot of meaning for me," Laux said, "because it's not a particular kind of occupation, but it's a professional situation that allows you to do the kind of things that you feel like you're good at and qualified for."

Laux said he felt an increase in self-esteem when he landed a job that fit the standards he had set for himself. "I've proved something to myself — that I don't have to do what I was doing. If I return to higher education — and I very well may, somewhere down the road — it will be because I want to, and not because I feel like I can't do anything else."

Tomorrow: The road to improvement.

Calendar

Women's Lunchbag seminar will discuss day care options at noon Wednesday in Prichard 143.

The Pi Mu Epsilon meeting to elect new officers will be at 3:15 p.m. Wednesday in Smith Hall 516. More information may be obtained by calling 696-2446.

MAPS-UCAM will meet at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in Smith Hall 336. Dr. Frances Hensley will speak. More information may be obtained by calling 696-6799 or 522-8865.

Omicron Delta Kappa Leadership Honorary meeting will be held at 4 p.m. Thursday in the Honor's Lounge 2nd floor Northcott. More information may be obtained by calling 696-9677.

Keramos Potters Guild will hold a Mother's Day pottery sale 10 a.m.-2:30 Thursday on Student Center Plaza. More information may be obtained by calling 696-3616.

University Mass Choir is accepting new members at 9 p.m. Thursday in Smith 154.

Proposal

From Page 1

on how responsive they are to those they serve and on whether they accomplish the goals outlined for them in the Administrative Operations and Objectives book which the university

updates and publishes annually.

Since instructors are evaluated regularly by students, administrators and other faculty, requiring administrators to be evaluated likewise is appropriate, Lloyd said.

"We're asked to be responsive to the

needs of the state, administrators, students and peers," he said. "So I think it would be fitting for administrative offices to be held accountable for how responsive they are to their users."

Lloyd said he got the idea from a workshop on academic planning he

attended during the January meeting of the American Association of Colleges.

He said the University of Charleston in South Carolina conducts similar evaluations, and the program there has been very successful.

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