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The Parthenon

Outside

75
45 WARM

Warm, with a 40% chance of rain.

Thursday, May 1, 1986

Marshall University's student newspaper

Vol. 87, No. 100

Money not for suit but for Brison

By Kenneth R. Blake
Presidential Correspondent

The \$200 he donated toward former Student Body President Andy Brison's court costs does not mean he supports Brison's actions, President Dale F. Nitzschke said Monday.

"It doesn't mean anything at all other than that Andy has incurred a substantial debt and that I think so much of Andy that I want to help him out," Nitzschke said.

During a reception last week, Dr. Nell Bailey, vice president for student affairs, presented Brison with a letter from Nitzschke containing a \$200 check.

The money brought the total of contributions to around \$1,800, Brison said, but his bill for the suit won against Gov. Arch Moore's Executive Order No. 2-85 is \$6,000. The order froze \$20 million a year on higher education accounts.

Brison began accepting money in March and donations can be sent to: Legal Fees, c/o Student Body President, Memorial Student Center, Marshall University, Huntington, W.Va. 25701.

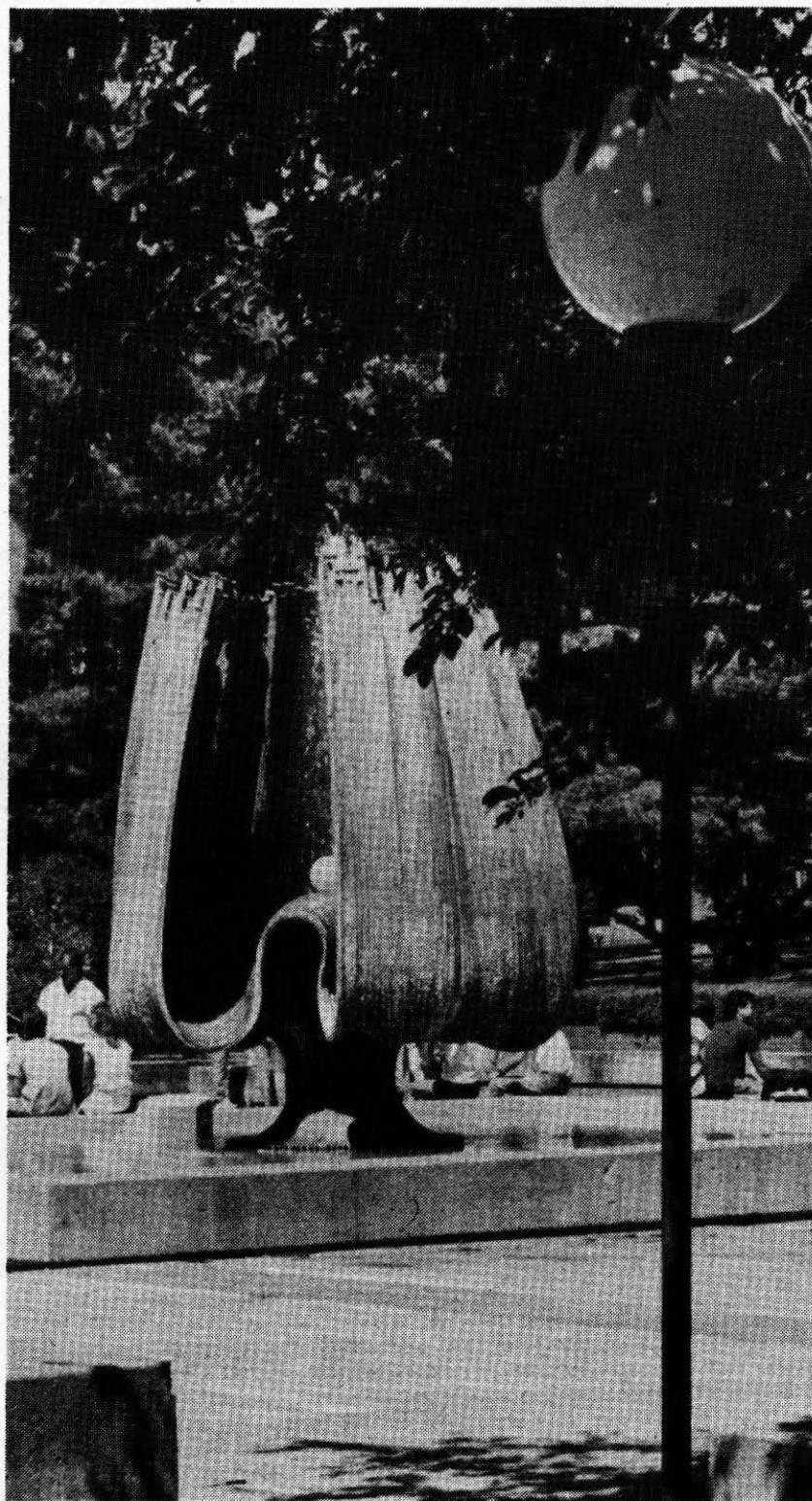
"I think I made it positively clear that (the suit) was not my preferred course of action," Nitzschke said. "But they did what they thought was right, and I admire that."

Nitzschke also said he donated the money because he did not want to lose Brison as a student. "I know he has a tough row to hoe financially," he said.

The president said he delayed his contribution mainly because "I'm like a lot of other people - you wait until you have the money."

"I hope that, by my example, other people - without making a judgment or taking a side - will get involved and help them clean up that debt," he said.

Brison said he doesn't think Nitzschke should be criticized by Moore or anyone else for making the donation. "It's kind of a gutsy move on his part, I guess. Maybe others will follow suit - no pun intended," Brison said.



What finals?

Students hit the plaza for one last breath before finals week.

Staff photo by Eric Rinehart

BOR requests education issues be considered

By Therese S. Cox
Legislative Correspondent

Faculty and classified staff pay raises and monetary flexibility for college presidents top the list of topics the Board of Regents has requested be addressed in the special legislative session.

Dr. Thomas Cole, BOR acting chancellor, said Wednesday that he has had no response from the governor as to whether any of his requests will be considered during the special session. Gov. Arch Moore said he would call the session sometime after the primary election to be held in West Virginia on May 13.

Cole requested that the Legislature consider providing some percentage across-the-board pay increase for all full-time faculty and for classified employees. Also, he asked that college and university presidents be allowed to transfer up to 5 percent of funds from one line item to another. This piece of legislation was passed by the 1986 Legislature but vetoed by Moore.

Salary increases are on other educators' minds as well.

Marshall's vice president for student affairs suggests that higher education will continue to lose valuable faculty members if the state does not provide more money for colleges and universities. Dr. Nell Bailey mentions the departure of Dr. B.R. Smith, associate professor of speech, as an example.

"We're not going to have a state if we don't have higher education," Bailey said. "Good people are going by the wayside."

And Dr. Frances Hensley agrees.

"I hope the Legislature reconsiders faculty salary issues," the assistant professor of history said. "I'm hopeful there might be a new climate for higher education - a greater commitment to faculty pay raises."

Rev. Paul Gilmer, former president of the BOR, was not hesitant in voicing his preference for legislative consideration.

"The top priority is funding of salaries, of course," Gilmer said. "Right now, there are no raises indicated."

Mayor will address Third Avenue three-hour parking problems

By Stephanie Parker
Reporter

Huntington Mayor Robert Nelson is going to accept a proposal from the Student Senate to improve parking conditions on Third Avenue from Smith Hall to the Henderson Center, according to Marsha Dille, Barboursville sophomore.

Dille addressed the senate Tuesday to notify the body of the mayor's offer and to show the members the petitions that she and several music majors have been circulating.

Dille said parking along Third Avenue recently was limited to three hours, which is inconvenient to students who commute and need to find a parking space for the entire day. She noted students do not

have time to move their cars every three hours and that the city police have been marking the tires of all violators.

Dille said so far 135 people have signed the petition and she telephoned Nelson about the problem. The mayor said the three hour limitation was instituted to benefit students not to raise revenue.

The resolution to support Dille's efforts was referred to the parking committee to determine if parking should be allowed for the whole day or for a compromised six hours, which would make parking more available than if parking were unrestricted.

In other senate action, the campus calendar unanimously was approved for its second session. Entrepreneur Kent Jewitt, who designed and began distribution of the senate-sponsored calendar in January, will sign a contract with the new administra-

tion to continue publication.

The College of Fine Arts finally has senate representation. Chad Chevy was appointed to that position and sworn in at Tuesday's meeting.

The budget for the 1986-1987 school year was approved in its amended version on the second reading. Five hundred dollars was taken from equipment repairs and put under contingency-hospitality.

Student Body President John Frassinelli, Bluefield junior, encouraged approval of C.R. Hatfield, Ravenswood sophomore, as business manager. His approval was refused on the basis that not all candidates have been interviewed.

Loose ends at the close of the semester were taken care of by setting dates for the fall Student Government Association retreat, signing committee preference lists and turning in the summer mailing list.

Beyond MU

State

Nation

World

Second nuclear reactor possibly damaged

Moscow — A second reactor at the Ukrainian nuclear plant may have been devastated by a meltdown Wednesday, and several European nations warned their citizens about the radiation danger from what could be the world's worst nuclear disaster.

The Soviet Union acknowledged two people dead in the Chernobyl plant accident 60 miles north of Kiev, but reports from U.S. officials in Washington, a Dutch ham radio operator and an American professor in Kiev indicated a much higher toll.

Reagan administration sources in Washington, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said Wednesday it was clear an inferno still raged at the site and was spewing radiation into the atmosphere. They said U.S.

intelligence agencies now believe that a problem in one Chernobyl reactor evolved into a meltdown by Saturday and a second meltdown had occurred or was occurring in a second.

Radiation spread more than 1,000 miles over much of Europe and prompted Sweden to warn against drinking contaminated rainwater and Austria to advise parents to keep infants indoors. Children lined up at health centers in Poland for medication against possible radiation poison. Yugoslavia's official news agency said levels of radioactivity were three to four times above normal in the country's north.

Several European leaders angrily demanded that Moscow explain why it had not quickly alerted the world to the disaster, which was

first detected in Scandinavia on Sunday but not confirmed by the Soviet Union until Monday. West German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher urged the Soviets to shut down all power plants similar to the Chernobyl facility.

Britain and Finland began arranging the evacuation of their citizens from Kiev, while the U.S. Embassy in Moscow advised Americans to leave the Ukrainian capital of 2.4 million. France asked the Soviet government to authorize French citizens in the Ukraine to leave.

The Soviet government issued a terse statement Tuesday saying two people were killed and four communities near the plant evacuated. A Soviet official visiting Washington said less than a hundred people

were injured.

But a top U.S. official called the accident "the most catastrophic nuclear disaster in history" and experts warned of long-term health problems.

Moscow Radio Wednesday charged that Western media was "spreading falsehoods as confirmed facts." The English language broadcast, monitored in London, said the reports were designed to question the reliability of the Soviet nuclear power industry.

Dutch amateur radio operator Annis Kofman said he picked up a broadcast late Tuesday that appeared to come from near the crippled plant in which an unidentified ham radio operator said two reactors were on fire and "many hundreds dead and wounded."

Moundsville

GUARDS TAKE LUNCH

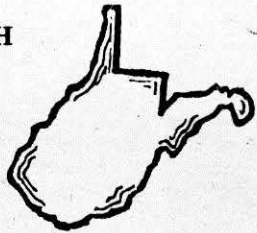
West Virginia Penitentiary guards might begin taking 30-minute lunch breaks this week, Warden Jerry Hedrick said Wednesday.

The state Civil Service Commission ruled earlier this month that guards should get a 30-minute break for lunch, instead of grabbing a bite on the run or eating at their posts.

The ruling came in response to a 1984 grievance filed by the Communication Workers of America, the union representing the guards.

The Civil Service Hearing Board recommended that the guards get the 30-minute recess or be paid for their time. State corrections officials said a policy has since been spelled out guaranteeing the lunch breaks.

"In the past, the officers took their lunch breaks around their duty posts," Hedrick said.



Charleston

CAPITAL TRAVEL RATED

A national travel magazine lists Charleston among the bottom-third in cities ranked according to how expensive they are for visiting convention-goers, convention officials say.

Corporate Travel Magazine ranks Charleston 68th out of 100 in average cost per day, says Bill Rogers of the Charleston Convention and Visitors Bureau.

The average cost of a day's visit to the city was \$140, according to the magazine. The national average was \$152, the magazine said. Rankings are based on lodging within the central business district and the costs of food and a rental car.

Glen Jean

TOURIST CENTER SPONSORED

U.S. Sens. Robert Byrd and Jay Rockefeller, both D-W.Va., are co-sponsoring legislation that would allow the National Park Service to build a park headquarters and visitors' center for the New River Gorge National River.

The legislation would grant the park service permission to acquire a 10-acre tract just outside the national river's boundaries. A proposed site at Glen Jean would be near the middle of the 50-mile-long park area.

A recent study showed the national river will attract more than 2 million tourists a year by 1990, triggering about \$200 million worth of spending a year locally, Rockefeller said. About 700,000 people visit the gorge each year now, he said.

Until a permanent headquarters is found, the National Park Service is using three temporary rental buildings in Oak Hill as park offices.

New York

CASUALTIES REPORTED

A college professor visiting Kiev with a group of students Wednesday said that her guides had reported 300 casualties in the nuclear plant accident and the city was relying on alternate water supplies.

However, there were no signs in Kiev of anything out of the ordinary, said Karen Black, a professor of language and literature at Bates College in Lewiston, Maine.

Interviewed by telephone on NBC-TV's "Today" show, Ms. Black said her group of 16 students had learned Tuesday from its Intourist guides of the accident in Chernobyl, 60 miles to the north.

"They told us there had been a nuclear power plant accident. They told us where it was and that their information indicated something like 300 casualties," she said.

"They said that the area was being evacuated, that Kiev itself was in no danger and the events of our first day here were moved around slightly because we were going to one place that I gather would have been more or less in the path or in the direction of the evacuation. So we did something else instead."

Later, she said, "we were given the information that the city water supply, which, as you know, is right next to where the accident was, the reservoir, has been now cut off to the city and they are using alternate water supplies. Once again, that's from Intourist information and, at the moment, I see no reason to doubt it."



Washington

PRO-CHOICE COURT VICTORY

The Supreme Court, in a victory for pro-choice forces, Wednesday refused to reinstate an Illinois law regulating abortions.

By a 9-0 vote, the court dismissed for procedural reasons an attempt to revive the law.

The justices threw out an appeal by a pediatrician who objects to abortion on moral grounds. The court said only the state has legal standing to seek reinstatement of invalidated abortion regulations.

In Wednesday's case, pediatrician Eugene F. Diamond appealed a lower court ruling that had struck down provisions of the Illinois abortion law.

Justice Harry A. Blackmun, writing for the court, said Diamond lacks legal standing to "assert any constitutional rights of the unborn fetus. Only the state may invoke regulatory measures to protect that interest and only the state may invoke the power of the courts when those regulatory measures are subject to challenge."

Moscow

SOVIETS CONFIDENT

Moscow residents interviewed on city streets Wednesday expressed confidence the Soviet government could handle the accident at the Chernobyl nuclear plant.

Some said they had not even heard of the accident, and refused to comment when shown a brief government statement that appeared in the morning editions of national newspapers.

Soviet citizens have learned very little about the accident from the official media, which has released only a trickle of information.

The government statement, distributed Tuesday by the Tass news agency and read on evening radio and television news programs, said two people were killed in the accident and people near the nuclear power plant north of Kiev were evacuated.

It said a government commission was appointed to investigate.

"Of course, as any Soviet citizen, I am concerned," said a young woman at a bus stop near the Ukraine Hotel in central Moscow. "But I'm quite sure that everything will be taken care of, and the Soviet government will do all that is necessary."

Like others interviewed, she refused to give her name.

The Soviet government announced Wednesday night that 197 people were hospitalized after the Chernobyl nuclear power plant disaster. It was the first official tally of those injured in the nuclear accident in the Ukraine.

The statement denied some Western news reports that thousands of people were killed in the accident at the Chernobyl plant.



Amaristar, India

COMMANDOS RAID TEMPLE

Paramilitary troops and commandos raided the Golden Temple Wednesday to capture Sikh radicals and secessionists who proclaimed a separate nation, the United News of India reported.

Shots reportedly were heard immediately after the security forces entered the temple complex, the Sikh religion's holiest shrine.

A curfew was imposed around the temple and the public was ordered out.

In June 1984, the Indian army stormed the Golden Temple to rout Sikh militants who were using the temple as a base of operations for attacks on Hindus. At least 1,200 people were killed in the army assault, mostly Sikhs.

The temple was later returned to Sikh control.

On Tuesday, Sikh militants inside the temple held a news conference and declared "the beginning of the battle" for an independent Sikh nation of Khalistan in Punjab state.

Opinion

Editorials

Commentaries

Letters

Long live MU's unsung socialites

This column will not be about MAPS-UCAM, the College Republicans or the Lambda Society.

Rather, it will focus on and celebrate the more pragmatic, useful, down-to-earth concerns of a much larger body of Marshall students — not the socialists, but the socialites.

Just a few weeks ago I saw yet another example of the moving meritoriousness of this unsung group. While the no-nukers, feminists and other annoyingly political types were preparing to go upstairs in Memorial Student Center to hear that woman Gloria Steinem speak about unladylike subjects, a much more high-minded group of young ladies was in the lobby, working for good health and the American way.

Behind one table was an attractive young Marshall miss, the entire surface area of her head covered tastefully with makeup and hairspray (unlike that bare-faced, bra-burner Steinem), encouraging other

Marshall misses to strive for the Miss Marshall crown.

What a pleasant contrast was that heartwarming display of traditional, respectable femininity with the table across the entranceway, manned by freaks and longhairs distributing alarmist literature and buttons. I turned my head in disgust from the shameless group of malcontents who for some reason were allowed to breathe the same air and share floor space with a beautiful beauty queen.

Continuing my survey of the student center lobby's offerings, I was pleased to find some good red-blooded American coeds having good red-blooded American fun and raising money for a fine cause at the same time.

On their table were seven money buckets and seven neck-to-navel photos of naked chests. People were voting by tossing change into the bucket in front of their favorite flesh.

Richard
Sullivan



It was just like election day. Organizations representing half of Marshall's Greek community had generously contributed the likenesses of their prize breasts, all for a charitable cause.

Unfortunately, it was the fraternity half. I kept my coins in my pocket, determined to cast my vote for best chest only after the table turns and the sororities show their public-spiritedness in similar competition.

Nevertheless, I think it's time to stand up and recognize this university's unsung candidates for the Mrs. degree. Long may they reign.

Our readers speak

Peaceful coexistence only answer

To the editor:

On April 29 Mr. Jose Luis wrote a letter to *The Parthenon* voicing his opinion on appeasement and other concerns. The main thrust of his letter is left to the reader's imagination due to his nebulous discussion of unrelated issues.

Mr. Luis states that the "dissonant fringe viewpoints encompassing less than 9 percent of general opinion are heard." Mr. Luis seems to be offended by "un-American" actions, yet he appears to encourage censorship of the small minority that opposed the United States' military action in Libya. Furthermore, how can Mr. Luis label the 91 percent majority that favored the action as being "apathetic" if they took the time and effort to respond to the WOWK-TV 13 telepoll?

Mr. Luis defines terrorism as an "attempt to immobilize governments and demoralize the populace." Granted Col. Khadafy's actions against Americans and others are deplorable, but do they justify the United States' killing of innocent people... Should Americans accept this "eye for an eye" attitude?

Mr. Luis also stated that "we have many groups in the United States that support the wrong cause." Why do people insist on describing MAPS/UCAM, a group that advocates peaceful coexistence as "communist, subversive and protecting Moscow propaganda on unilateral disarmament and SDI?"

Secondly, Mr. Luis addressed the issue of the MU Lambda Society's "legitimizing perversion and promoting the degeneration of society." I am unsure

of how a gay rights organization's struggle for equality and human rights is related to government policies of appeasement and terrorism. Does Mr. Luis feel that these "wrong" groups should be censored, thus violating the First Amendment...?

Finally, Mr. Luis condemns the Nicaraguan government for practicing oppressive policies... His solution to invade Nicaragua and overthrow the government sounds strikingly similar to the conditions he described in Nicaragua under the Sandinista regime. With the level of development of nuclear weapons today, the world could be destroyed at any time. Appeasement may be a dangerous policy, but aggressive policies such as those supported by Mr. Luis could have a much more detrimental effect on us all. Peace and peaceful coexistence are not only better solutions to world problems; they are the only solution.

Elizabeth S. Callaghan
Charleston senior

Eliminate prejudices

To the editor:

Events promoting racial harmony and understanding have been held on the second Sunday of June by U.S. Baha'is since the inauguration of Race Unity Day in 1957...

The purpose of this day is to focus attention on what Baha'is believe is the most challenging issue confronting the American community: racial prejudice.

In addition, this year the international governing body of the Baha'is released "The Promise of World Peace," a 16-page document outlining the barriers preventing humanity from achieving a lasting peace. This statement cites racism as one of the obstacles to the achievement of peace...

In the 1860s, during the same years Americans were struggling with the issues of slavery and emancipation, Baha'u'llah, the prophet/founder of the Baha'i Faith, reaffirmed the essential unity of mankind and made the elimination of all forms of prejudice the central point of his teachings. ...

The Baha'i Faith, an independent world religion founded in 1844 in Iran, now has over 4 million followers worldwide. Baha'is believe in the common origin of humanity and work to establish a world unity that appreciates and protects cultural differences.

Within the people of each race and culture lies an important piece of the human experience. Each has something to contribute. The Baha'is urge you to foster racial harmony in your own heart and home as a first step toward bringing about world peace.

Kayvon F. Nezhad
Huntington senior

MAPS-UCAM members choosing to ignore facts

To the editor:

I am writing this letter in response to MAPS-UCAM members who are not facing reality about Soviet violations and Soviet treatment of its citizens.

For example, the Soviet Union, not the United States and its allies, unilaterally invaded the small nation of Afghanistan on December 27, 1979.

Secondly, the Soviet Union is killing unarmed and innocent civilians by poisoning grain-producing areas, bombing Afghan villages, shooting innocent civilians, etc.

Thirdly, the East Germans constructed the Berlin Wall because the East German people could not tolerate the Communist dictatorship.

In addition, the Soviet Union started the 1962 Cuban Missile Crisis by installing and deploying offensive nuclear missiles that would have been able to destroy eastern U.S. cities within a few minutes.

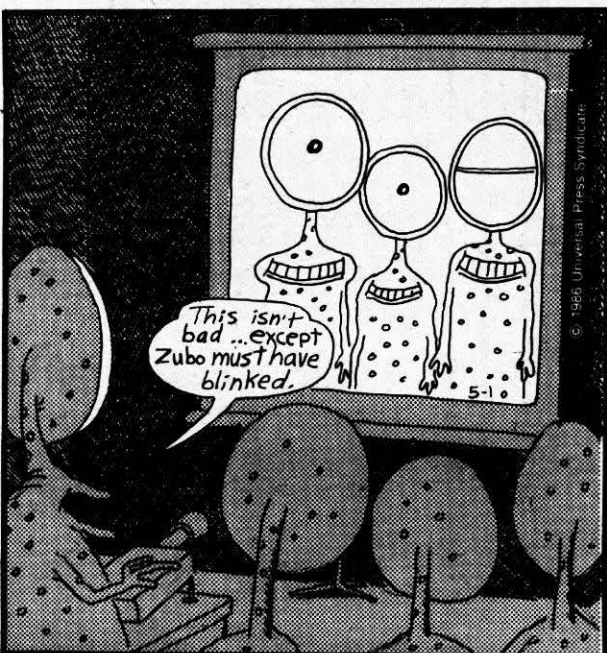
Furthermore, the Soviet Union cannot be trusted to abide by nuclear arms control agreements because the Soviets first installed their SS-20 missiles aimed at West European cities such as London and Paris.

The members of MAPS/UCAM should go back and read their history books and old newspapers to find out that they are living in fantasy as far as the Soviet Union's past actions are concerned.

George Spieker
Vineland, N.J., junior

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Alien slide-shows

The Parthenon

Editor	Mike Friel
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	and John Tolarchyk
	Linda Jones
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Wire Editors	and Jim Weidemoyer

Movie about biologist shown today

The parascience research organization REASON (Research Education and Science Over Nonsense), will show the movie "The Lysenko Affair" today at 7 p.m. in Harris Hall 134.

The film recounts the Soviet biologist Lysenko, who in the 1940s, after gaining the favor of Josef Stalin, suppressed legitimate genetics research in the Soviet Union.

REASON (Research Education

And Science Over Nonsense) is part of the national Committee for Scientific Investigation of Claims of the Paranormal (C.S.I.C.O.P.). The organization practices positive and negative approaches to investigations of the paranormal, said Dr. Steven G. Cody, assistant professor of psychology.

Positively, the organization seeks to educate the public about science and investigate subjects outside of science, such as faith healing and UFOs. Negatively, the group works to expose frauds. "Going out and testing people who claim to be psychic...to show that when something is wacky and woolly-headed that it is," Cody said.

Awards given for research

Seven Marshall professors were honored during a noon luncheon Wednesday as winners of the university's research award competition.

Dr. Dinesh S. Dave, assistant professor of management, won in the business category, and Dr. William A. Wallace, professor of education, won in the education category.

In the humanities category, Dr. David C. Duke, professor of history, won, and in the medicine and allied science category, Dr. Robert B. Belshe, professor of medicine, won. Dr. Donald C. Tarter, professor of biological sciences, won the natural sciences award.

The competition produced a tie in the social sciences division between Dr. Steven P. Mewaldt, associate professor of psychology, and Dr. David R. Woodward, professor of history. Both professors received awards. No award was given in the creative arts category.

Winners were picked from nominees who submitted synopses of their published research to an awards committee made up of Research Board and faculty members.

"There is significant research going on at this university, and we do have people who have gained national and, in some cases international, recognition in their specialties," Dr. Robert F. Maddox, who presided over the luncheon, said.

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Gamma Beta Phi will meet today at 4 p.m. in Campus Christian Center. More information may be obtained by calling 696-4789. (This is the last day to turn in service points.)

Faculty may meet Robert L. Burr of Gonzaga University, a candidate for Director of University Libraries, at 10:30 a.m. Friday in MSC 2W22.

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Calendar

ROTC will offer information booth on basic camp 10 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. today and May 5-8 in MSC. More information may be obtained by calling 696-6450.

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

"Wizard of Oz" will be shown at 3, 7 and 9:30 p.m. Friday in Smith 154.

Concert benefit show featuring Ethical Committee, The Debut, Tony Stephenson and We Are the Whirled will be sponsored by MAPS-UCAM at 8 p.m. today at Champs. Admission is \$3.

ROTC Rangers meet at 4 p.m. today in Gullickson 215.

Baptist Student Union each Thursday sponsors Creative Worship team practice at 6 p.m. and TNT at 7 p.m. in Campus Christian Center.

International Student Office invites students, faculty and staff to Graduation Reception in honor of international students graduating 2 - 4 p.m. Friday in MSC Shawkey Room. More information may be obtained by calling 696-2379.

Books charged to faculty are due May 9. To avoid conflict with exams and grade report days, books may be returned for renewal beginning Monday.

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KNIGHTS OF THE CITY
(PG) Daily 7:15
BASIC TRAINING
(PG) Daily 5:15-9:15

Sissy Spacek
VIOLETS ARE BLUE (PG13)
Daily 5:10-7:10-9:10

NIGHTMARE ON ELM STREET 2(R)
Daily 5:30-7:30-9:30

CAMELOT 1&2 525-3261

BLUE CITY (R)
Daily 5:00-7:00-9:00
Starts 5/2

Charles Bronson
MURPHY'S LAW (R)
Daily 5:30-7:30-9:30

CINEMA 525-9211

Richard Pryor
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Students' health related to diet, exercise

By Linda C. Knopp
Reporter

Marshall students are in pretty good health and face no major problems that will not respond to systematic treatment, according to Dr. Tim Corbett, instructor of family and community health.

Corbett said he did not have any con-

crete evidence to support his beliefs, but he thought college students are often healthier than the general public.

"The nature of the college students tend to make them more aware of good health practices," he said. "They are usually more alert to health problems and ask more questions, and most of the students are young."

However, Bonnie S. Trisler, former coordinator of student health educa-

tion programs, said she believes neither college students nor the general public follows a healthy, well-balanced lifestyle. She said this problem is worsened sometimes since college students are forced to make health decisions about diet and exercise that they may not have knowledge about.

"They have to go through a whole process of learning about themselves,"

she said. "And a lot of times college is the first time they have to make the decisions about what and when they will eat, whether they will exercise or not and when they will sleep."

Ellen Lavery, assistant athletic trainer and instructor of physical education, said she believes the health of college students is fair, but many of their eating habits could stand improvement.

"Students eat more fast food than they should," she said. "It's hard eating in the cafeteria, and even if they have an apartment it is hard to fit in well-balanced meals with studying and other activities."

However, Lavery said the exercise Marshall students get is pretty good when compared to the general public, even though they should follow more consistent patterns.

"The suggested amount of exercise is 20 minutes a day, four to five days a week with some type of aerobic activity," she said. "College students exercise well, but they tend to follow a sporadic pattern rather than a regular one as they should."

Corbett, Trisler and Lavery said students' health habits might be improved through education programs such as Wellness Week and the Self-Care series. Trisler said turnout for these programs increased tremendously during the time she was here as the number of students interested in good health practices went up.

Lavery said she believes students' increased interest with health and well-being relate to their concern about how they appear to others. However, she said having information available to them would not guarantee improved health.

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE - SPRING 1986

EXAM HOUR	SATURDAY MAY 3	MONDAY MAY 5	TUESDAY MAY 6	THURSDAY MAY 8	FRIDAY MAY 9
8:00 a.m. till 10:00 a.m.	Classes Meeting At: 3:30 TTH	Classes Meeting At: 10:00 MWF	Classes Meeting At: 11:00 MWF	Classes Meeting At: 9:00 MWF	Classes Meeting At: 11:00 TTH
10:15 a.m. till 12:15 p.m.	Classes Meeting At: 3:00 MWF	Classes Meeting At: 8:00 MWF	Classes Meeting At: 8:00 TTH	Classes Meeting At: 12:30 TTH	Classes Meeting At: 2:00 MWF
1:30 p.m. till 3:30 p.m.		Classes Meeting At: 9:30 TTH	Classes Meeting At: 1:00 MWF	Classes Meeting At: 12:00 MWF	Classes Meeting At: 2:00 TTH
3:45 p.m. till 5:45 p.m.		ALL SECTIONS Chemistry 100, 204, 211, 212, 355 and 356	ALL SECTIONS Speech 103		

EXAM DAYS: Saturday morning, May 3; Monday, May 5; Tuesday, May 6; Thursday, May 8; Friday, May 9

STUDY DAY: Wednesday, May 7 (Wednesday night classes examined)

NOTE: All classes meeting 4:00 p.m. and after will be examined at their regular class meeting beginning, Monday, May 5, through and including Thursday, May 8, even if the exam falls on a Study Day. All Saturday classes will be examined on May 3.

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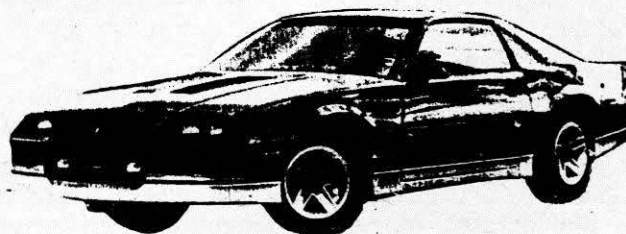
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Sports

Columns

Scores

Highlights

Herd season ends against Bluefield today

By Jim Weidemoyer
Senior Sports Writer

The first time Mother Nature canceled the double-header. The second time a high school tournament tried to preempt it.

But relentless Marshall baseball coach Jack Cook is finally going to play Bluefield State College today.

The Thundering Herd, 13-18, will close out its season today against the Blues. However, it will not be played in

Bluefield. The site has been changed to accommodate a high school tournament.

This afternoon's 1 p.m. double-header will be played at Mountain View High School's field in Welch. Bluefield's regular home site, Bowen Field, is booked with a high school tourney through the weekend.

Originally, Marshall was to clash with Bluefield two weeks ago but it was canceled due to snow.

The Herd will try to close out the year tacking on two more wins to its two-game winning streak. Marshall pulled

out a 12-8 come-from-behind victory Tuesday night against Morehead State in Morehead, Ky.

Junior Jon Hart laced an eighth-inning double Tuesday night to bat in the tying and winnings runs while freshman hurler Raymond Nolan held the Eagles scoreless in the final two innings to record his first save of the season as the Herd won.

The lead changed hands five times and the score was tied twice but the Herd found itself trailing 8-7 after seven innings.

To open the eighth, sophomore Jamie Swanagan led off with a single.

Junior Robbie Morrison followed with a double. Both runners scored on Hart's ensuing two-bagger, his second of the contest, to place the Herd on top to stay.

Marshall got two insurance runs when the following batter, sophomore Scott Crosby, walked and, after advancing on a fielder's choice, both runners scored on sophomore Greg Hatten's single.

Lineman looking forward to fall despite injuries

By Greg Stone
Sports Writer

With spring football drills drawing to a close with the Green and White game Saturday, several gridders are hobbled by injuries, including starting guard Steve Staley (sprained knee ligaments) and running back Tim Bristow (pulled hamstring), who saw considerable action last year.

Staley has been undergoing rehabilitation and weight lifting for the knee and thinks "it's getting a little better." The New Cumberland senior plans to stay in Huntington over the summer and work with the leg. In the meantime, he will have to wait. "It stinks,"

he said of the layoff. "This is the first time I've been out since I've been here."

The 6-7 251 lb. lineman said he looks forward to participating in the Herd's rejuvenated running game, partly because it might be easier on linemen's knees. "Yeah, I think running the ball will actually be easier on knees, because with pass blocking your knees are exposed and people can get pushed into you," he said. "With a running game, you're a moving target."

Bristow, a Randleman, NC senior, said his hamstring pull is still bothering him. "I've still got a little numbness in it, which means it's not ready," he said. "This is my third week out of practice. When it happened, I was just getting comfortable with the offense.

But, I don't think I'll really be behind when I come back because we had already put in all the running plays when I got hurt."

Other crippled players are linebackers Norman Franklin, Steve Willis, and Chris Parsons. Willis underwent arthroscopic surgery on his knee last Thursday and says he can do some light jogging but no sudden starts, as in running wind sprints. He will miss the rest of this week's drills. Franklin, who has another knee injury, is still able to practice, however, as is Parsons, who broke a finger during Saturday's scrimmage.

Also, another starting offensive lineman, sophomore John Halford, sprained his left knee during last Wednesday's practice when a defender fell against it, buckling it. "The coaches said it looked like a nasty hit on the film, but it feels okay," he said.

Tight end Jeff Shade is still undergoing tests for a neck injury suffered Saturday. His status is uncertain for the rest of this week.

The Herd will play seven out of 11 games at home this fall, beginning with the West Virginia Tech contest Aug. 30. Morehead State comes to town Sept. 6, then Marshall travels to Ohio University for a 1:30 battle with the Bobcats the following week. Eastern Kentucky and Furman play in Huntington on Sept. 20 and Sept. 27, respectively. All these home games begin at 7:00 p.m.

The second half of the season has Marshall at Virginia Military on Oct. 4 for a 2:00 p.m. date, and after an off week on the 11th, the Herd will travel to East Tennessee to play the Buccaneers. Davidson College, this year's Homecoming opponent, begins a three-game homestand on Oct. 25. Tennessee-Chattanooga is the Herd's Nov. 1 opponent and Appalachian State invades Fairfield on Nov. 8. These games will begin at 1:00 p.m.

Marshall will wrap up the campaign at Western Carolina's Whitmire Stadium on Nov. 15.

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Staff photo by Eric Rinehart

The Kearfott twins

Medical degrees mean twins must separate

Gina Campbell
Reporter

Fraternal twins Kelly and Kitrina Kearfott have made their home in a number of places, from Texas to Venezuela and for the last eight years in Huntington - but always with each other.

Now that they are both graduating from Marshall's School of Medicine, they are leaving their adopted city, university and each other to follow separate career paths.

Kitrina will move to Cincinnati, for specialized medical training in family practice. Kelly said she is excited about her upcoming move to Lexington, Ky., where she will begin a triple residency program in pediatrics, child psychiatry and adult psychiatry.

The two said they expect to adjust to the coming separation. "We're close, but independent, too," Kelly said. Kitrina agreed that being twins has helped in medical school, especially with the heavy academic demands of the first two years. Yet, when friends suggested that they apply for a double residency, a practice commonly used by married couples, they decided instead to follow their individual interests.

Each sister has already explored unusual locations as part of her medical school education. Kelly traveled to Guatemala last summer, where she helped physicians in the highlands

treat descendents of the Mayan Indians. There they "had no technology, no labs, you had to rely just on yourself," Kelly said.

Kitrina has also explored an alternative health care practice. She returned Sunday from her spring medical rotation, a period of specialized clinical practice for medical students based on the Navajo reservation in northeast Arizona. There she assisted in house visits over a large rural area.

Kelly and Kitrina consider Huntington their home now, since they spent more time here than anywhere else. Their family traveled with their engineer father every few years as they were growing up, so they have made their home in a number of states in addition to Venezuela and Canada. They finished high school in Follansbee, were offered scholarships to study at Marshall, and have been here since. Their mother, father, older brother and older sister currently live in New Jersey.

Now that the twins are separating for a longer term, they have mixed emotions. Kelly said they are excited about finishing medical school and getting involved in their upcoming practices. While the twins are happy to be as close to each other as Lexington and Cincinnati, they don't know what the future will hold. "It's too soon to tell," said Kelly. "But I always see us as together."

"I assumed we would live close to each other," agreed Kitrina.

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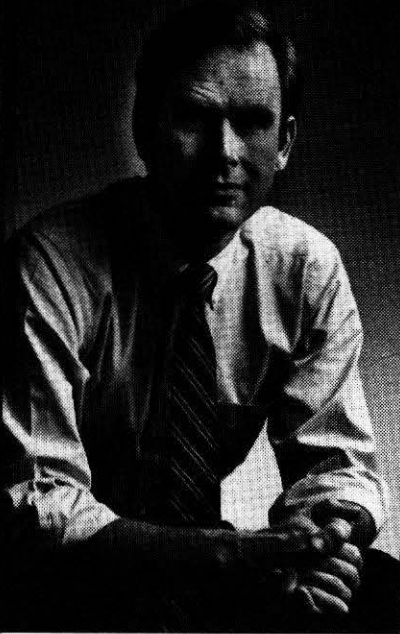
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- * Senator Jones used his leadership abilities and knowledge of Marshall's funding problems to persuade the Legislature and Governor's office to allocate an additional \$270,000 to Marshall's Medical School. Dr. William P. Bristol, Associate Dean, claims this action saved a major department of the school.
- * His co-sponsorship of the Economic Development Act of 1986 resulted in the establishment and funding of the Institute of International Trade at Marshall University.
- * On April 15, 1986, Marshall University received extra funding in the form of a reallocation in the amount of \$425,000—of which \$325,000 was in the critical area of personal services.

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HAC officers selected

By Jerry McKeen
Reporter

Excitement? Suspense? Corruption? Doubtful. It's just the Hall Advisory Council elections for next year's officers in each residence hall and not much excitement raged through the halls during the April 23 election.

This year's winners for next year's positions are listed in the order of president, vice president, secretary and treasurer for each hall. The winning vote count for each new officer is in parentheses.

In Laidley hall it was Steve Jarrell, Milton sophomore, (45); Jackie Prascik, Wheeling senior, (53); Redda Gatts, Glenn Reston junior, (40); and Whitney Mass, (45).

In Twin Towers West it was Tammy Mueller, (44); Vicki Boyd, a write-in selection; Karen Doyle, (41); and Becky Perry, another write-in candidate.

In Twin Towers East the winners are

Chip Urling, Nitro freshman, (70); Mike Matheny, Ripley sophomore, (75); Anthony Neff, Fayetteville freshman (52); and Bill Todd, a write-in pick.

In Holderby Hall it was Sally Sale, Fayetteville freshman, (63); Robin Ross, Sharon, Pennsylvania, (62); Melissa Diles, Berkley Springs freshman, (59); and Kevin Quinet was write-in candidate.

In Buskirk the winners included Kim Brown, Lost Creek junior, (67); Becky Swick, Clarksburg junior, (50); Dayna Castle, (59); and Debby Browning, Logan freshman, (98).

In Hodges Hall there were only three persons running in the whole election. The positions were taken by Brian Atkinson, Beckley sophomore; Kenneth Green, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., freshman; and serving as both secretary and treasurer, Lantz Osbourne, Nitro freshman.

The Interhall Government Council directed the election and counted the votes.

Faculty wives model for 'Fashion Gone Berzerk'

By Kimberly Rice
Reporter

Bizarre, grotesque and hilarious are some of the adjectives which describe the "Fashion for Fun," spring luncheon sponsored by Marshall University Faculty Wives Club.

The luncheon begins at noon May 3 at the Huntington Woman's Club, 1201 Huntington Ave. Price is \$5.25 which includes lunch.

Frances "Punky" Clagg, program chairman, said, "Fashion for Fun" or Fashions Gone Berzerk" shows what the well-dressed woman will not be wearing for spring. You won't find any of these clothes at Stone and Thomas or Lazarus. Music is coordinated to go along with the themes of the individual fashions."

Clagg said, "'Tea for Two' will feature a model wearing a dress with tea bags sewn on it, a neckless by tongs, a tea kettle purse and plastic lemon shaped earrings by Sunkist."

Kay E. Lotspeich, a model in the program, said, "I will be wearing hot pants with flames and match books decorating the neck. I'll have a safari hat with a spigot on the top of it to put out the fire. I'll have a rubber fire hose for a belt and maybe firemen's boots.

Clagg said one of the most unusual fashions is dedicated to the print media. She said, "The model will have a picture hat made out of the Sunday funnies, a Time magazine purse and funny paper bows on her shoes."

Costume themes include the drape dress fashioned from drapes complete with a curtain rod, a sack dress and a honey bun costume with waffles. Clagg said, "There is something in each costume which makes it unique. The whole show will be really funny.

Program participants include Erna Wilkin, Dexter Galloway, Maxine Baur, Kristine Greenwood, Kay Lotspeich, Judy Smith, Jane Stephen, Mary Nell Gould, Clagg and Ruth Saunders.

Choosing day care takes time

By Lee Ann Miller
Reporter

"A day care center should provide a safe, comfortable, warm environment for a child," said Martha Childers, assistant professor for home economics. "Choose carefully because each is unique, operating in its own way."

"There are three sets of regulators who operate a center, if there are seven or more children present," Childers said.

These include a health department official who imposes regulations upon center operators. The fire marshal sees that a day care center facility meets standard fire regulations, she said. There are several packages put together by the department of human services, including its own day care division regulations.

Childers said there are three types of

day care options. An in-home care giver can provide a day care option within a child's home, so a child will be in his or her own environment. "Family group day care centers which are licensed and approved by a fire marshal operating with six children," Childers said. She added that some family day care centers are provided by a neighbor or friend. A disadvantage to family day care can be that an instructor could call in ill and there would be no one to care for the child, Childers said.

"A day care center with children under two years of age should have no more than four children present," Childers said.

According to Childers, 13 or more children in a facility constitute a day care center. "In West Virginia infants who are below three months cannot be cared for in a day care center," Childers said.

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