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The Parthenon

Vol. 88, No. 21

Marshall University's student newspaper

Huntington, W.Va.

Budget woes Merit pay 'hindrance' for scale

By Abbey Dunlap
Reporter

The Board of Regents is doing faculty an injustice by requesting merit pay in its 1987-88 budget request when minimum salary schedules have yet to be fully funded, said Dr. Frances S. Hensley, faculty representative to the Board of Regents' advisory council.

The BOR budget also ignores the Advisory Council to Faculty's recommendation that salary schedules should be the single, top priority in its request to the Legislature for funding, Hensley, an assistant professor of history, said.

Hensley said she intends to raise the issue with the council at the meeting in Charleston today. "I'm not pleased," Hensley said. "We (the Advisory Coun-

cil to Faculty) specifically left out that merit language so that the door would be left open for full implementation of the salary schedule."

While the salary schedules are the top priority, Hensley said, keeping merit pay as an option won't help the majority of Marshall faculty unless a board definition of merit is used.

The salary schedules, passed into law in 1984 and updated in the past legislative session, establishes a minimum base that faculty should be paid. In some cases, the deficit between that and what faculty are being paid is \$10,000.

Hensley and others have said that until this deficit is reduced or eliminated, merit pay shouldn't be considered because it only serves to bring some faculty closer to what the schedules mandate while it leaves others

further behind.

But BOR members apparently felt they shouldn't completely throw out merit pay as an option, she said.

Hensley said the number of faculty who receive merit raises depends on the definition of merit. If merit is based strictly on distinguished service, Hensley said only a few faculty will benefit from it.

She said a broad definition of merit would have to be used before many faculty could receive it.

The BOR has asked individual colleges and universities in the state to establish guidelines for merit. At Marshall, the Faculty Personnel Committee is likely to adopt a broad definition of merit. But that may not be the definition the board ultimately accepts once it reviews all of the institutions' suggestions.

New York firm hired to renovate Science Building

A New York architectural firm will begin working on plans for the renovation of the Science Building as soon as a contract to employ them is written, said Dr. E. S. Hanrahan, dean of the College of Science.

Abramavitz-Kingsland-Schiff was selected Oct. 7 by the BOR to be the architects of the renovation, Hanrahan said.

The firm was the university's choice because of its experience, track record, and qualifications, Hanrahan said.

Hanrahan said members of the Board of Regents told him that it will be 30 to 45 days before the contract is written.

Nitzschke fulfills calling by being travelin' man

By Chris Miller
Reporter

University President Dale F. Nitzschke is a travelin' man.

He's made a lot of stops since the term began in August including not only towns throughout West Virginia, but major cities such as Boston, Atlanta, Chicago, New York City and the nation's capital.

However, Nitzschke said he is not crazy about travel and that the real joy of being Marshall's president comes when he is on campus meeting with students, faculty or members of the staff.

Extensive travel has been a beneficial necessity of his job since he accepted the position more than two years ago, he said.

"I had an idea of what I wanted to do if I came to Marshall," Nitzschke said. "When I visited the campus, the collective voice of the classified staff, faculty members, students and people in the community was the want and the need of a person to put the school on the map — someone who would sell Marshall.

"The chorus went up for a person who would gain for Marshall a competitive edge in the Legislature and with the governor. They said Marshall was

unknown and wasn't getting its fair share."

Nitzschke said he believed he could work toward those goals. "I felt this was something I could do and do reasonably well. And so I saw a very fine match."

To those who say the president should spend less time traveling and more time on campus, Nitzschke said he feels all his time is well spent. "There are a lot of different philosophies to running a university. I'm sure some people think I ought to be here more, but if anyone were to look at my calendar, I think they would see very quickly and very clearly that I have a good balance. I spend much time traveling, but I'm also on campus an incredible amount of time."

Nitzschke's September schedule — not including weekends — showed he spent 10 days on campus, five days away from Marshall and, for the remaining six days, divided his time between the two.

Inside the state, Nitzschke speaks at meetings of the Rotary, Lions' Club or other organizations, "drumming up support for the university." Outside West Virginia, Nitzschke meets with potential major donors, such as repre-

See NITZSCHKE, Page 8



"Purple Birds..."

This plate and vase by Linda Spiegel, entitled "Purple Birds with Green Stripe," is part of the National Council on Education for the Ceramic Arts show in Smith Hall's Birke Art Gallery Oct. 4-29.

Staff photo by Ben Petrey

Huckabay keeps Midnight Special under wraps

By David Miller
Staff Writer

"Something Special is Going to Happen Tonight" is the theme head basketball coach Rick Huckabay has adopted for the Herd's traditional Midnight Special debut tonight.

Huckabay and the Herd will invade the Henderson Center floor at 12:01

a.m. to open another season of Marshall basketball with their first formal practice.

The entrance of the team onto the floor, which in the past has been nothing less than dramatic, is being kept a secret until the final minute by Huckabay and his staff.

"We would like to keep that information quiet until the last moment. I can

say that we got our idea for the theme from the Patti LaBelle song "Something Special" and we will use it."

The game was rescheduled from last season's Saturday opening to the traditional Oct. 15 date to accommodate the students.

"They are doing the same thing in Kentucky but they are letting people in free and giving away food and clothes.

People are coming in for the wrong reasons. I want our fans to come because they want to," Huckabay said.

The "special" will consist of a team practice, a scrimmage and an autograph session about 1:00 a.m.

Tickets for the general public will cost \$2, for part-time students \$1. Full-time students are admitted free with student activity card and ID.

Beyond MU

From The Associated Press

State

Nation

World

Almost one-third admit to drinking, driving

CHARLESTON, W. Va. - Nearly one-third of the West Virginians surveyed in the latest West Virginia Poll admit that they have driven after having had too much to drink.

Fourteen percent, meanwhile, say they have used an illegal drug at some point in their lives.

The poll also found that West Virginians generally support the idea of mandatory drug testing but are closely divided on an overall best approach to dealing with drug abuse.

Slightly more than half — 51 percent — say money is best spent on enforcement of drug laws and prosecution of offenders, while 43 percent say the best approach is to emphasize education and prevention before drug abuse becomes a problem.

However, drugs are far from being a preoccupying issue in the

“ However, just 6 percent said drugs were the biggest problem facing the state, compared to 70 percent who cited unemployment as the most serious.

West Virginia poll

” state, according to the poll. Just 6 percent said drugs were the biggest problem facing the state, compared to 70 percent who cited unemployment as the most serious.

The copyright West Virginia Poll is a periodic sampling of public opinion in the Mountain State and is sponsored by the Charleston Daily Mail, WSAZ-TV and The Associated Press. For the latest installment, Ryan-Repass Research interviewed 500 registered voters between Oct. 3-7. Results have a

margin of error of four percentage points either way.

The general topic for the first installment was drug and alcohol abuse. Seventy-two percent of the respondents said they support mandatory drug testing in the workplace, while 23 percent were opposed. The remaining 5 percent were undecided.

Fourteen percent overall said they had used an illegal drug at some point. Thirty-four percent of the college-aged group said they had,

while 27 percent of the baby boom generation said yes.

By income, those in the highest bracket — above \$50,000 per year — were most likely to say they had used an illegal drug. Nineteen percent of the highest paid group responded affirmatively.

Although unemployment was of much greater concern to the respondents, the poll showed a widespread belief, across all age groups, that drug use is increasing. Ninety-three percent said they believe it is more extensive than when they were in school. Five percent said it is probably the same, while the rest were undecided.

Fifty-nine percent, meanwhile, said they believe drug use is worse in West Virginia than it was just a year ago, while 33 percent see no change.

W.Va. has highest cervical cancer rate in nation

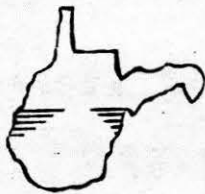
CHARLESTON - West Virginia has the highest rate of cervical cancer in the nation, state Health Director David Heydinger said Monday.

Heydinger said the new cervical cancer statistics were turned up by two newly hired state epidemiologists — health-care investigators.

Lack of Pap smears, premarital sex and promiscuity were all advanced as possible explanations by Laura Mahony, a nurse-midwife at the Women's Health Center in Charleston.

Mahony said the disease also appears frequently in conjunction with viruses including herpes.

When a woman is in her 20s, health officials recommend one smear in each of two consecutive years, she said. If nothing is wrong, subsequent tests can be taken every two years.



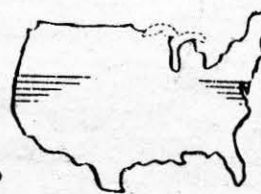
Soviets to step up Star Wars opposition, says press official

Washington - White House communications director Pat Buchanan predicted Monday the Soviets "will drum up the international communist propaganda apparatus" to create pressure for abandoning Star Wars.

"If the American people and the American Congress will move right now to give Ronald Reagan full funding for SDI, the Soviets will come back to the bargaining table," Buchanan said on ABC-TV's "Good Morning America."

Kenneth Adelman, director of the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, called the summit "a big step forward — if the Soviets follow through on what they agreed on at Reykjavik."

He said the Soviets are still "very interested in dealing with this president and this presidency."



Nobel medical prize awarded to pair of researchers

STOCKHOLM, Sweden

- An American biochemist and an Italian-American developmental biologist won the 1986 Nobel Prize in medicine Monday for their work contributing to the understanding and eventual treatment of cancerous tumors, senility and other conditions.

Stanley Cohen, a researcher at the Vanderbilt University School of Medicine in Nashville, Tenn., and Rita Levi-Montalcini of the Institute of Cell Biology C.N.R. in Rome were cited by the Nobel Assembly of Stockholm's Karolinska Institute for their discoveries of mechanisms regulating cell and organ growth.

The two, who worked together during the 1950s, have discovered bodies called "growth factors."

The two winners will split a cash stipend of 2 million Swedish kronor, about \$290,000 at the current rate of exchange.



The Sisters of Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority — Psi Chapter —

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Ann Bossie
Lisa Bowen
Carol Brown
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Brenda Conger
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Angela Gee

Patty Handley
Amanda Harless
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PEGGY SUE GOT MARRIED
Daily 5:05-7:05-9:05 (PG13)
Starts 10/10

DEADLY FRIEND
Daily 5:20-7:20-9:20 (R)
Starts 10/10

TOUGH GUYS
Daily 5:15-7:15-9:15 (PG)
SAT. SUN. MAT. 1:15-3:15

PLAYING FOR KEEPS
Daily 5:00-7:00-9:00 (PG13)
SAT. SUN. MAT. 1:00-3:00

CAMELOT 1&2 525-3261

CROCODILE DUNDEE
Daily 5:15-7:15-9:15 (PG13)
SAT. SUN. MAT. 1:15-3:15

THAT'S LIFE
Daily 5:00-7:00-9:00 (PG13)
Starts 10/10

CINEMA 525-9211

JUMPIN' JACK FLASH
Daily 5:10-7:30-9:35 (R)
Starts 10/10

Opinion

Editorials

Commentaries

Letters

Nitzschke's pay

A recent study of college administrators done by *USA Today* shows that public college and university presidents are up there with the top dogs of their respective states, not only in influence and status, but also in salary.

The highest paid president — Frank Vandiver of Texas A&M — earns \$141,250. The average salary of university presidents is \$94,621.

The lowest paid president — John Keiser of Boise State — earns \$61,053 — about \$80,000 less than Vandiver.

And guess who's only about \$6,000 away from him? Yep. Marshall President Dale F. Nitzschke's base salary is \$67,068. While that's nothing to sneeze at — he also gets an elegant pad in Ritter Park and a Chrysler Fifth Avenue to cruise around in — it's the lowest of the six major colleges and universities in the Tri-State area.

The president at Ohio University — the institution closest to Marshall in student enrollment — makes \$102,500. West Virginia University President Neil Bucklew makes about \$18,000 more than Nitzschke — \$85,458 — at an institution with only about 6,600 more students. And, of course, he has twice as many highfalutin administrators to dish the work out to.

Also of note is that of the 101 schools studied in the survey, 99 presidents are men and 98 are white.

The high salaries are justified, says one president, because of the unrelenting pressure of combining the skills of politician, educator, mediator, fund-raiser, human relations counselor and corporate chief executive.

While that may be true, if salaries are supposed to be in proportion to stress, then Nitzschke — who must deal with convincing hard-headed legislators and a chameleon governor of the dire importance of education — ought to be making a million.

Gator individualism

This is the age of individuality.

It should come as no surprise then that a new organization on campus has been formed to emphasize individuals. Known as the Gators, this student group wants to pound home the point that just because you don't wear Polo sweaters or Gloria Vanderbilt perfume doesn't mean you can't be socially acceptable.

That's noble.

However, the Gators also should remember that community service is a large part of what campus organizations do. If the Gators want to be seen as a legitimate campus organization, they should develop service programs.

Of course, there's nothing wrong with a group of individuals getting together for the sole purpose of partying. But if that's all they're going to do, they should remain just that — individuals — and not claim to be a legitimate group.

Notable quote

"I will make it a felony to drink small beer," said William Shakespeare.

Rubbing green to get green: He's doing it; MU needs it

It's all in the elbow.

Rubbing them, that is.

President Dale Nitzschke has a philosophy about running Marshall University, and it's one that includes spending lots of time hobnobbing with the folks with the money and the power.

Some criticize this tactic, saying the president should spend more time looking after the internal aspects of the university.

It's the ol' chicken and the egg problem all over again.

Should the president spend all his time on campus, talking with faculty members and students, taking care of everyday details associated with the inner workings of a university, and sit patiently, hoping someday someone will notice the quality institution he has spent every moment creating?

Or does he delegate responsibilities to competent vice presidents and spend time away from campus making those all-too-important contacts that will send some precious money flowing into the institution?

Should the outside or the inside come first with the president?

It all comes down to money and power.

It isn't love but money that makes the world go 'round. It's money that pays faculty, that spurs research, that builds facilities. It's money that buys equipment, pays for scholarships, recruits quality faculty and administrators.

As sad as it is, it's money that makes a university go 'round.

And as long as higher education continues to be slighted by the governor and the Legislature, Marshall University needs a leader such as Nitzschke.

He's selling Marshall University — and what's more, people are buying.

Nitzschke says donations to the university are up 99.8 percent over last year. We're sure that's an accurate picture of every year he's been here.

And it's a matter of image.

The more important people Nitzschke knows, the more important people that know about Marshall University.

The two go hand in hand.

Yes, you could say Nitzschke should spend more time on campus. And you might be right if this were any other state at any other time.

But right now, Nitzschke is doing just what he should be doing.

He's taking the message of Marshall to the people who can help the university. And he's still accessible to those who need him on campus.

He's rubbing those green-clad elbows and getting some of that green-colored paper flowing into Marshall.

It's all image and money these days.

And elbows.

Our readers speak

Nigeria's birthday

To the Editor:

On behalf of the Nigerian Students Union, I would like to congratulate the Nigerian people on the 26th birthday of the nation.

The occasion was marked with educational/cultural activities at Marshall. The political history of Nigeria from 1914 was presented by a guest speaker from Nigeria, Mr. Rasheed Durodoye.

I am not surprised again to see that such a big event did not receive any coverage from *The Parthenon*. The event was successful and we are very proud to prove to the intelligent world that we as future leaders of Nigeria have no barrier in making a bold stride toward effective unity and continuing to promote educational and cultural activities at Marshall.

The Nigerian students still have not been treated fairly in our community, especially by Afro-Americans. The point of history still remains that there can be no black history without Africa and what is black awareness without Africa? Many Afro-Americans still feel ashamed of their heritage and feel insulted to be called African. The truth still remains that the Greek Americans still affiliate with their Greek origins, the Polish Americans still maintain and retain the Polish culture. When culture is lost, you lose the sense of value.

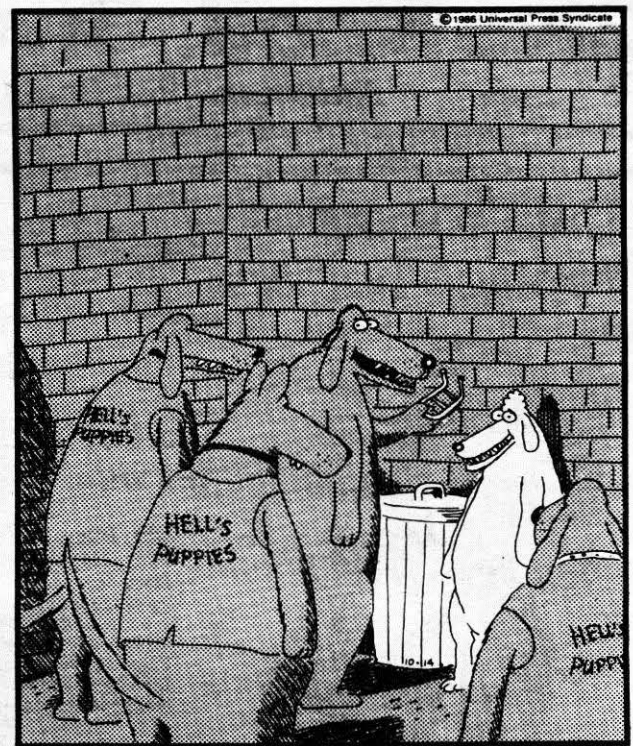
My special thanks to Mrs. Judith Assad, the international student adviser. Also, I would like to thank Dean Ken Blue and Mr. Tony Davis the coordinator/adviser of the minority student program. We hope your office will be more open and your office could lead to a bridge of communications.

Last but not least, thanks Professor Phil Carter. Your support and constant articulation of our common interest is much appreciated. You been a role model for most students. I hope you all will continue in the same manner.

Lemmy Soetan
Nigerian graduate

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"Well, whatta know, boys. All this time Mr. Tough Dog here was just wearing one of these fake-a-snarl contraptions."

The Parthenon

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Union shows faculty, staff alternatives

Beverages, snacks, films, literature and representatives of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees were on hand Thursday in Memorial Student Center to introduce the union to Marshall staff and faculty.

During the four-hour reception, about 75 Marshall employees stopped in and the response was very favorable, according to AFSCME representative Robert McCauley. "People were really excited," he said. "Six people have already put in membership applications and we hope to get 30 or even 40 members by the end of the month."

Union representatives from Charleston, Huntington, Marshall Uni-

versity and West Virginia University were also available to answer questions and destroy myths about the union, McCauley said.

According to Susan J. Heidekrueger, who works in the library and has been a member of AFSCME for the past six months, representatives from Marshall will meet at least every two weeks with state AFSCME officials to start organizing on campus.

McCauley said invitations were sent to all Marshall faculty and staff. "We wanted everything to be upfront. Nothing was undercover. Everyone should know that Board of Regents employees have the right to unionize."

McCauley said the union can help

faculty as well as staff members. "Faculty members need protection for academic freedom. We're a strange union in that we represent such a variety of needs."

As an example, McCauley discussed a situation that occurred recently at WVU when the university was considering phasing out some departments and many employees were concerned about losing their positions. "AFSCME stepped in to make sure the employees didn't get thrown out," he said.

Marshall employees also need to know their rights, said McCauley. "If you see something that needs to be changed and don't do it, you'll continue to be afraid."

New guidelines for personnel forms to be explained at campus meetings

By David A. Jenkins
Reporter

Two programs explaining how recent actions by the governor affect Marshall personnel will be presented starting Wednesday and continuing through Oct. 29, according to the coordinator of training and development.

Mary Lynn Lenkiewicz said the Office of Personnel will present programs on "Personnel Action Requests: The How's and Why's of PAR forms" and the "Governor's Travel Management Program."

"As soon as I came here, the first thing I heard about was the reclassifications," Lenkiewicz said in explaining why the PAR program was so important. "I wanted to do this

initially to make reclassifications move as fast as possible on our end of the process."

Carla J. Bailey, personnel technician, will present the PAR program. "New guidelines from the governor make this program very important," Bailey said.

"The new guidelines require a lot more detail in the letter of justification and the official form must include the employees residential address," Bailey said.

Lenkiewicz said that a representative from each department should attend at least one of the sessions.

Two sessions are scheduled for Oct. 20, one for departments within the Medical Education Building at 8:30 a.m. and another at 2 p.m. that is open to the public.

Students selecting Homecoming court by voting Thursday

The number of candidates for Homecoming Queen has been narrowed to 13 through Monday night's fashion show.

The original 22 candidates were judged on personality, poise, general appearance, leadership and goal direction. From those 22, the 13 women chosen Thursday by an election student body.

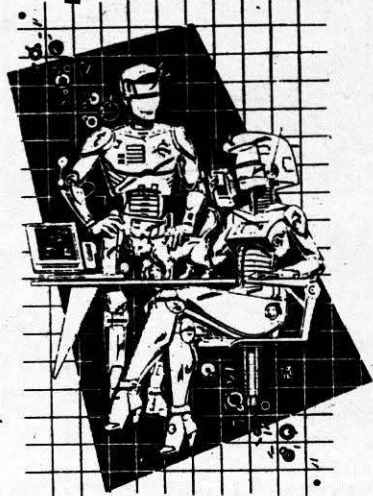
The voting will take place in the Memorial Student Center, Corbly Hall, and Smith Hall and the polls will be open from 9 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

Through this popular vote, an attendant from the freshman, sophomore, and junior classes, as well as the two senior finalists will be announced Oct. 20, the opening day of Homecoming activities.

The names of the finalists were not available at press time.

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IS COLLEGE REALLY (High School²)?
Listen to the first episode of
"Bif Goes to College"
Wednesday, Oct. 14th at 8 pm
WMUL - FM 88!
"We've Got It All!"

John's story

John is 4 years old. He has big brown eyes that dart around the room constantly, trying to see everything at once. His floppy brown hair matches his inquisitive eyes. He likes television, listening to music in the car, and Mr. Potato-head. At first glance, he appears to be an ordinary, happy-go-lucky child with all the curiosity and energy of any other 4-year-old. But, there is one important difference: John is autistic.

"When he was 18 months old, we noticed he wasn't talking," said Moira Taylor, John's mother. "We took him to doctors, and they said he had a hearing problem. When he was 2 1/2, we took him to a speech therapist because we thought he had a speech disorder.

"Then last September, John was supposed to go to the Montessori school. The teachers ended up having a child they didn't know what to do with because they couldn't teach him. That's when I heard about the center."

The "center" is Marshall's Autism Training Center, which Taylor heard about through a referral from Dr. Barbara Guyer, coordinator of the university's Learning Disabilities Program.

At the center, John was diagnosed as suffering from autism, a severe neurological disorder characterized by delayed and disordered development of communication skills and social relationships.

Taylor said her initial reaction to John's diagnosis was fear. "I was afraid of what autism meant. I didn't want my child to be autistic, and I kept hoping he wasn't. I didn't know what it meant — I just didn't want him to be 'autistic.'"

John, the center's first client, started coming to the center about a year ago, and his progress

has been rapid and steady ever since. Before he started treatment, he had to point and scream until his parents could figure out what he wanted. Now he can verbally communicate his needs and wants.

"When John first came here, we set up situations where John couldn't get what he wanted unless he asked for it verbally," said Frank Robbins, project coordinator of the Pre-school Training Project. "One of the things that he loved was my watch, and he would have to say, 'watch,' before he could have it."

And John can read. Although he doesn't understand what he reads, he is able to recognize letters and words. His mother said he frequently reads the newspaper and *TV Guide*.

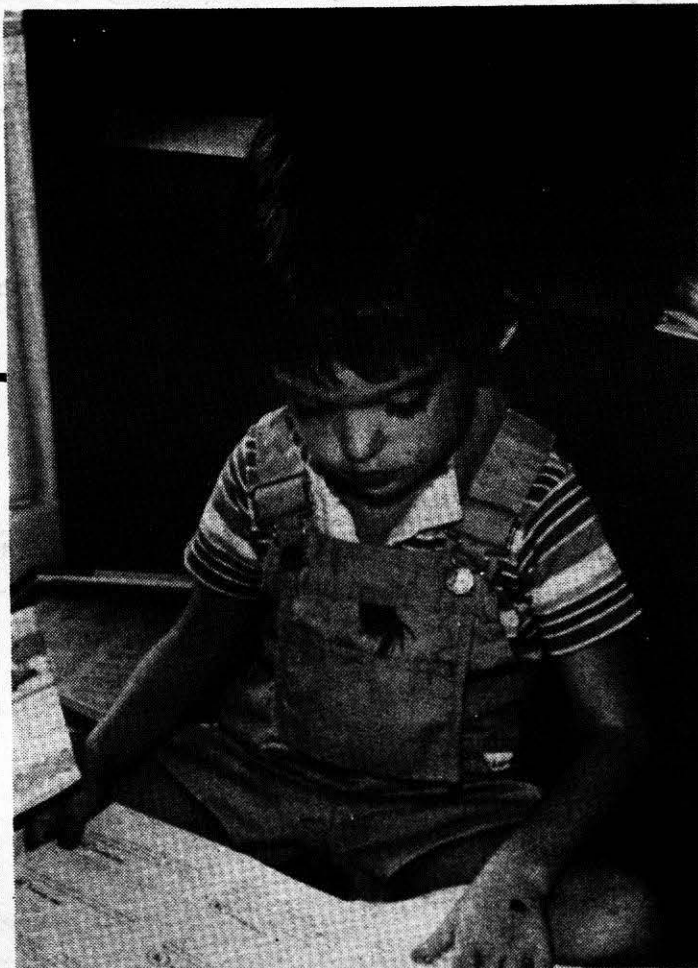
Taylor said John has progressed "about 200 percent" since she started bringing him to the ATC. "He could not communicate at all. The people here have done so much with him — it's incredible.

"At first, I didn't want to take him out in public because I was afraid of what he might do or of what people would say or think about him," Taylor said. "But now we've taken him to restaurants, parks, stores — everywhere."

John is going through toilet training now. His mother said it has been quite an experience for everyone.

John is one of 3,000 autistic people in the state. More than 450 live in the Huntington area. In the Autism Training Center's pre-

school training project, John is learning social and communication skills — two areas which are greatly inhibited by autism.



Four-year-old John Taylor became the Autism Training Center's first client in February. His mother says his progress has been 'incredible' since his treatment started.

"In the beginning, we would have John check his pants and say 'pants wet' or 'pants dry' to let us know," she said. "Then he started lying and saying 'pants dry' when they weren't, which shows he does have a lot of the normal characteristics," she added, laughing.

Misunderstanding and fear are two major barriers autistic and severely handicapped individuals face, Robbins said. "Especially with a child like John who is very intelligent and appears to be normal on the outside. Some people think 'oh, he's just a brat or a discipline problem; if he had better parents, then he wouldn't act that way.'"

As John grows older, he will be mainstreamed into a public school where he will face many challenges.

"Some of the areas where we know children with autism tend to have problems later in life are social skills and communication," Robbins said. "John has made great strides in communication, and now the emphasis will shift to social skills since he will be in a classroom setting."

Meanwhile, John's mother is optimistic. "In my mind, he's going to be a doctor," she said.

Parents should ask questions about any irregularities they notice in a child, Taylor said.

"Don't be afraid to ask what's wrong with your child," she said. "Doctors will say it's a hearing problem, a speech problem or whatever. Keep looking for answers until you get the right one."

Robbins said physicians may be slow to diagnose a child as autistic because it is a severe handicap, and the prognosis often is very bleak.

Such delay can seriously hinder the treatment process because getting autistic children to modify their behavior becomes more difficult as they get older, he said.

Taylor admits that having to keep up with John all day, every day, is a big job. But John, she said, is not an ordinary child, and the time she spends watching him as well as the isolation of living with him are small prices to pay for the experience of watching him progress and grow the way he has.

"I wouldn't trade it for anything in the world," she said. "He gets up in the morning chirping and talking. When he comes in and says, 'Hi, Mommy,' that makes all the difference in the world. He's just a beautiful, loving child."



**Text by Markita Black
Photos by Ben Petrey**

"A New Taste For The Tri-State"

China Garden

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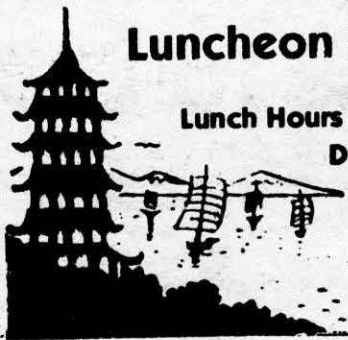
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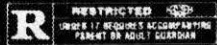
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Starts Friday
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'Eleanor' will downplay Roosevelt as celebrity



Actress Toni Gillman as former first lady Eleanor Roosevelt

A play about the life of Eleanor Roosevelt as portrayed by the Marshall Artists Series will be Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Old Main Auditorium. The play stars Toni Gillman, a veteran actress who has appeared in several Broadway plays and a popular daytime soap opera.

Eleanor: A Celebration, originally commissioned to celebrate Eleanor Roosevelt's 100th birthday, was an immediate success and honored as the first play presented at the opening of St. Paul's \$45,000,000 Ordway Theatre in Minnesota, according to Artists Series Director James Bryan.

Gillman said she read many books written by and about Eleanor Roosevelt to prepare for the part.

Gillman portrays Roosevelt as a wife and mother because, the actress says, that is how Roosevelt saw herself. She did not consider herself the celebrity the world remembers.

Life of a live-in administrator

By David A. Jenkins
Reporter

It may be uncommon for an administrator to live on campus, but Marshall's vice president for academic affairs has lived on three campuses since beginning her administrative career.

Dr. Carol A. Smith said that during her years as a student she never lived on campus, but when she became a professional she also started a career of campus living.

Smith's first campus experience was at the College of Our Lady of the Elms in Chicopee, Mass. where she was dean of the school of nursing. "This was an experience for me because my kids and I lived right there with the nuns," Smith said.

Going on to work at Duquesne University in Pittsburgh, Pa., Smith said she lived on campus there for a year and a half. She served as dean of the school of nursing for three years and was acting vice president for academic affairs two years.

Presently, Smith is living in an apartment in Twin Towers West.

"Our family unit is very flexible and we live an atypical lifestyle," Smith said.

Smith said after living on campus she has learned to appreciate many things. "I have learned that a university is a city within itself and I also have seen the expertise it takes to manage 2,000 students."

After seeing many residence hall problems including rape, drug abuse and suicides firsthand, Smith said she believes she views students differently. "Living in the residence halls causes you to give people more respect and makes you more sensitive to the problems of students."

Social aspects of student life play a big role, Smith said. "I have a realization of what life is all about after 4 p.m."

Smith said she once served on a staff council where a student complained that there was not enough to do between 10 p.m. and 1 a.m. She said her first thought was to recommend studying or sleeping, but now understands where the student was coming from.

"Students need recreation as a way of relief to curb the potential for violence," Smith said. "Academics are important, but colleges should provide students with recreation."

When a student comes to Smith, for any reason, she said she feels a sensitivity for the student. "I recognize the student's needs and problems and I try to balance their academic and social gifts."

Another way Smith said she is trying to increase this awareness of student needs is by trying to attend one class a week to see how teachers and students are interacting.

Smith said she believes the reward for this extra effort is the making of a better administrator.

Calendar

Omicron Delta Kappa will sponsor a lecture and recital by Dr. James L. Taggart at 8 p.m. today in Smith Recital Hall.

Advertising Club will meet at 4:30 p.m. today in Smith Hall 331. Further information may be obtained by contacting 696-2360.

Accounting Club will sponsor a meeting with Ernst and Whinney from 7 p.m. - 9 p.m. tonight at Heritage Station. Further information may be obtained by calling 696-2310.

PROWL (People Reaching Out With Love) will meet at 8 p.m. today in the Green Room at the Campus Christian Center. Additional information may be obtained by calling 696-2444.

Women's Center will sponsor a lunchbag seminar entitled "Your Vote Counts!" at noon in Prichard Hall 143. Further information may be received by contacting 696-3112.

Students for Christ will sponsor "Thursday Night Live" at 9 p.m. in Thursday in Harris Hall 134. Further information may be obtained by contacting 529-1341.

Give Blood. Give Life.

Sports

Columns

Scores

Highlights

Herd's fifth overtime ends in loss to UC



By Doug Smock
Reporter

If the NCAA keeps the statistic, the Marshall soccer team might lead the nation in overtime games.

"Anymore, I come to the park expecting to play 110 minutes," Patrick Murphy said after the Herd's 1-0 loss Saturday to the University of Charleston. It was the fifth overtime for the Herd in 11 matches, and the first one to end in a loss.

The game went scoreless until 1:25 left in the 20-minute overtime period. Marshall's John Keller was called for shoving near midfield, giving UC a free kick. The Golden Eagles worked the ball down to Julian Radice, who fired a blast from 35 yards. Marshall's Allen Hurley made a diving save to his left, but Lionel Haven was on the doorstep to tap in the rebound and win the game.

It was Charleston's game plan to try to score in that fashion, according to Coach Dave Carr. "We were generating some offense, but couldn't pull the trigger ... we were fortunate to win," he said.

The foul called against Keller was not without controversy. "If you watch it tonight (the game was shown by WPBY-TV on tape delay) you won't see anything," Marshall Coach Jack DeFazio said. "That's a lousy way to decide a well-fought game."

Marshall nearly scored with 9:45 left in overtime when Steve Fischer rifled a shot from the top of the penalty area. Charleston goalkeeper Leo Munis made a diving save to his right. "I thought that shot would catch the keeper off guard," DeFazio said. Late in regulation, Munis nearly gave the game to the Herd when he fumbled the ball in front of Scott Laskowitz.

Hurley played his first full game as goalkeeper for Thundering Herd and shut out the Golden Eagles for 108 minutes. Hurley made five saves and broke up several passes in the penalty area. "They (Charleston) weren't waiting for the ball to drop," he said. "They just keep coming after you."

Charleston, ranked 22nd in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics, raised its record to 8-4-1, while the Thundering Herd fell to 3-6-2.

Mechanical problems and injuries leave spikers at loss

By John Gillispie
Sports Writer

"The best thing about last week is that it's over," volleyball head Coach Martha Newberry said when talking about the injuries and transportation problems that plagued her team last week.

While traveling to Kentucky State on Tuesday the fuel pump on the Spikers' van broke and the team was stuck at a gas station for three and a half hours while waiting for another van to bring them back.

Newberry said the team will probably have to forfeit the two matches against Kentucky State and Kentucky Wesleyan because of rescheduling problems.

The team traveled to East Tennessee State Thursday and lost in a close match 11-15, 15-6, 15-8, 14-16 and 15-12. Newberry said that the loss of a day's practice and of the games on Tuesday had a definite effect on the outcome. "After the three and a half hours of waiting at a gas station on Tuesday, we were worn down physically and mentally," Newberry said.

After Thursday's loss, the team

stayed in Tennessee for the East Tennessee State Invitational on Friday and Saturday.

In the opening game against the University of Tennessee, Paula Maxwell, Vienna sophomore, dislocated her finger and Pam Dotson, New Martinsville sophomore, who is still recovering from a severe sprain, had to replace her. Diane Allman, Vienna freshman, was unable to go to the tournament because of the flu. The Spikers were beaten in the final game by a score of 15-12, 13-15, and 15-8. In the second game of the tournament Marshall lost to Tennessee Tech. in two games, 15-11 and 15-12.

Leading Marshall in hitting at the tournament were Melissa Hill, Chesapeake, W.Va., junior, and Cindy Bryant, Huntington sophomore.

Marshall takes on Ohio University today before traveling to Columbus on Thursday to play Capital University.

Marshall has never played well against Ohio University, Newberry said. However, she added that the team has a good attitude after losing at the tournament and they want a victory at Ohio.

Lady Herd tryouts Wednesday

The Lady Herd basketball team will have open tryouts Wednesday from 3:30 until 5:30 p.m. at the Henderson Center Arena.

Head Coach Judy Southard said that she has 10 healthy scholarship players and wants to get at least two more and at the most five players.

"We are really looking for anybody that is an experienced basketball player and is genuinely interested in representing Marshall University, traveling with the team and really contributing to the team," Southard said.

"In the way of depth on the team we are short at the power forward and center positions," she said. "We have Jenny Leavitt, Michelle Phillips and Chris McClurkin at those positions and we have a freshman, Missy Triplin, who can play either the guard or small forward position but she is only 5'9" so we need depth in that particular position."

Southard said a player who joins the team as a walk-on can earn a scholarship position after the season is over if their performance merits it.

Golfers putt last in tournament

The golf team ended its brief fall schedule last weekend on a sour note, finishing last in a challenging 24-team field in the Buckeye Fall Classic at Ohio State University.

"It was a very disappointing performance," Coach Joe Feaganes, said. "It was against the toughest field we'll face all year, but we played very poorly the first and last day."

The tournament was played on Ohio State's Scarlet Course, the site of the 1987 NCAA Golf Championship.

Marshall's team score was 957 which is 72 shots behind first place Oklahoma State. Arkansas finished second with 906, while Ohio State and Texas A&M tied for third at 908.

Feaganes said the team will continue to practice in preparation for the spring season and will go on a weightlifting program.

Individual scores for the Herd were: Tom Kies, 78-72-77-227; Kelly Maxwell, 77-76-84-237; Joe Vennari 82-79-80-241; Pat Carter 88-83-82-253; and Todd Miller 89-87-83-259.

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Nitzschke

From Page 1

representatives from Xerox Company and the Digital Equipment Corporation — all the while, he said, trying to increase support for the university.

In addition to the support gained, Nitzschke said another advantage of travel is the perspective gained by seeing how other schools operate. The president was recently in Chattanooga, Tenn. for the 100th anniversary celebration of the university there. Seeing how such an event is planned and produced, Nitzschke said, gives him ideas for Marshall's sesquicentennial.

"It's always good to see how others

do things," Nitzschke said. "It helps you to do a more effective job. Invariably, when you travel to meet a group, you learn about somebody or something else which takes you off on another avenue or shows you another way. So it is ever broadening."

Nitzschke said he feels good about the job he is doing, but whether Marshall has gained the visibility so many requested during his hiring, the president will not say.

"I want to leave that judgment to peers, the Board of Regents, faculty, staff, the community and the students. Only they can make any real judgments," Nitzschke said.

"W" day: last day to drop with no grade

Friday is the last day to drop classes with a "W" grade, according to Robert H. Eddins, registrar.

To drop a class before this day a student need only get the professor's signature and then take the withdrawal

form to the registration area in the basement of Old Main, Eddins said.

After Oct. 17, students who withdraw from classes will either get a "WP" or "WF" grade according to their standing in the class, Eddins said.

McCoy: Fear is cause of eating disorders

By Kathy Kilburn
Reporter



McCoy

Cathy Rigby McCoy was famous at the age of 19 for being a top Olympic gymnast, had a career in television as a sports commentator and had a future as a television actress. Yet nothing controlled her life the way food did.

"The scales were in control of my life," she said Thursday night at Memorial Student Center while speaking about her ordeal with anorexia nervosa and bulimia. The lecture was sponsored by Campus Entertainment Unlimited and the Women's Center.

McCoy said her childhood played a large part in her developing these disorders, and spoke of feeling inferior because she was smaller than other children as she grew up. She attributed a desire to seek approval from others to this inferiority complex, and said she was addicted to praise.

"I lived and thrived on the strokes of a job well done," she said, adding that as a child her goal was to please her mother and father, and later, when she got into gymnastics, her coach.

Throughout her athletic training, her coach, who she affectionately labeled "the little tyrant," constantly reminded her to watch her weight. A friend introduced her to the technique of binging and purg-

ing, which is eating as much as one wants, and then inducing vomiting. By 1969 she had perfected this technique.

One time her weight increased to "the hefty weight of 100 pounds. My

friends said I looked healthy; I heard the word fat."

McCoy said she went on a starvation diet after she topped 100 pounds and within a week had gotten her weight down to 92 pounds. She said people were once again telling her she looked like a champion.

Eating disorders plagued McCoy for 12 years before she sought help in 1981.

A large percentage of people with these disorders are dancers, athletes and models, but 15 percent of the victims are college students, and the disease is more common with women who were "the good little girls who tried to please everyone and wanted to be liked," she said.

Approximately 5 percent of those suffering from this disorder are men who refuse to seek treatment because they see it as a woman's disease, and 20 percent of those with the disorder die either from heart failure or suicide, McCoy said.

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