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The Parthenon

Vol. 88, No. 64

Marshall University's student newspaper

Huntington, W.Va.

Herd falls victim to UTC; longest win streak broken

Doug Smock
Sports Editor

The nation's longest Division I winning streak was rudely snapped by the Moccasins of University of Tennessee-Chattanooga, who roared back from a 13-point deficit to down the Marshall Thundering Herd, 82-78.

The loss dropped the Herd, who beat UTC in Huntington Jan. 24, back into a first-place tie in the Southern Conference, at 13-1. Chattanooga must play Furman and The Citadel on the road to finish the season, while Marshall plays at Davidson and Appalachian State. Marshall drops to 20-5 overall, and the Mocs matched the mark. The Herd had not lost since Jan. 30, and had won 15 straight.



Broken !

The game was played before about 10,000 riled-up fans in the UTC Arena, nicknamed "The Roundhouse." The Mocs, finished their home slate undefeated.

The Herd was ahead, 58-46, at the halfway point of the second half, after a spectacular slam dunk by Rodney Holden. After the Mocs' John McCloud hit a turnaround jumper, Skip Henderson converted a three-point play, breaking for the opposite basket, taking the pass and hitting the shot, drawing a foul.

The Mocs instantly reeled off 10 straight points, with center Lance Fulse scoring six of them. The Herd bounced back, with Lewis scoring eight of the next 11 Marshall points. Marshall was ahead, 72-64, with 3:19 left in the game, and it looked bleak for the home team.

But strange things began to happen. Marshall turned the ball over, missed the shot, and Rodney

Holden even got called for a technical foul for hanging on the net on a UTC shot attempt. The Mocs hit just about everything they tried, and hit all their foul shots down the stretch. "We got that lead, and we became the agressees, not the aggressors," Herd coach Rick Huckabay told reporters after the game.

Fulse took an offensive rebound and converted a three-point play. After Holden's technical foul, Fulse hit an 18-footer to cut the lead to 72-69. Lewis missed a driving shot at the other end, and Hunter made two free throws to cut the lead to one. A Tom Curry pass fell in the lap of Morris Lyons, who took the lead with a layup at the other end.

Curry was fouled on a shot inside, and tied the game by hitting the second foul shot. Morris Head gave the Mocs the lead for good, hitting a jump shot from close to the three-point line, with the officials ruling the shot good for three points. There were 47 seconds left at that point, and the Herd could draw no closer.

Marshall jumped to a seven-point lead early in the second half on a fast break layup by Dwayne Lewis, but relinquished the lead quickly. Lewis again put the Herd up, 43-42, starting a 10-1 run to give the Herd a 52-43 lead.

The first half was marked by streaks and scoring droughts on both sides. The Mocs took an 8-4 lead, but Marshall tied the game at 10-10. In the next three minutes, the Mocs scored the next seven points.

Maurice Head hit a short jumper from the right side, and the Herd turned the ball over on the other end. Crank drove to the lane, and sank the shot.

Crank yanked the rebound and passed to James Hunter, who went the length of the floor and dunked the ball over Humphrey, who was called for his third foul. Hunter made the free throw for a 17-10 lead.

Brian Fish entered the game for Humphrey, and he ignited an 11-0 tear that put the Herd into the lead, at 21-17. The teams played on even terms for the rest of the second half, with the Herd taking a 34-29 lead into the locker room.

The Herd overcame a sluggish first half Saturday to romp over Western Carolina, 104-78, before a crowd of 10,153 in the Henderson Center.



Jazz man

Renown saxophonist McHenry Ellis was one of many artists who converged on Marshall this weekend for the MU Jazz Festival. Ellis plays solo here, but he has performed with such legends as Frank Sinatra.

SOCIAL WORK SAGA: Long, controversial road to accreditation comes to fork as CSWE decides crucial signal

Editor's note: This is the first of a four-part series on Marshall's social work program.

By Burgetta Eplin Wheeler
Special Correspondent

Now it's a matter of waiting. There is little else Marshall can do to get its social work program accredited this go-around.

The self-study report was submitted in May and the Council on Social Work Education denied a site visit in November based on the program's non-compliance with basic social work guidelines. And after a trip to the CSWE on Feb. 9 by the program's director and the university's chief academic officer, the university waits for

word on whether the council will retract its decision to deny a site visit.

But even if a site visit is granted, there is no guarantee of accreditation.

After reviewing the social work program in 1984, the Board of Regents decided Marshall should discontinue it due to a "lack of evidence of productivity and viability." Marshall President Dale F. Nitzschke requested that the program be allowed to continue for 18 months so the university could get it accredited, which would prove productivity and viability. The BOR granted an extension to May 1987.

Also in May, Marshall will graduate its last social work students allowed to take the state licensure examination. The state Legislature passed a law two years ago allowing only graduates of accredited schools to take the exam.

Marshall students have been under a grandfather clause while the program seeks accreditation.

But the accreditation road may end with word from the CSWE in March and a long and complicated road it has been.

Philip W. Carter was hired as director of Marshall's social work program in 1980 with the understanding that his primary goal was to get the program accredited, according to Dr. Kenneth P. Ambrose, chairman of the Department of Sociology/Anthropology, and Dr. Alan B. Gould, dean of the College of Liberal Arts.

"Of course, he will say there is nothing in writing," Ambrose said.

What is in writing is a memorandum of understanding, signed by Carter in November of 1982, in which, among other things, he agreed to "provide effective leadership, energy and vision in guiding the growth of Social Work on campus, particularly toward the eventual realization of an accredited school of Social Work."

What was done toward accreditation from 1982 until 1984 is unclear because Carter refused to be interviewed by *The Parthenon*. He said in a telephone conversation the newspaper is trying to destroy the social work program and is participating in "unfair, unethical, and racist journalism."

In February 1984, Dr. Mary Ellen
See SOCIAL, Page 6.

4 Yeager Scholars visit
Positive/negative views

9 Marco interview
Mascot reveals personality

12 Ed. banner support
SGA seeks signatures

Beyond MU

State

Nation

World

Diplomat quits, charges McCarthyite tactics

WASHINGTON — A veteran diplomat said Monday he was forced to resign from the State Department because of "McCarthyite" tactics used against him by the chief of the Latin American affairs bureau.

Francis J. McNeil, 54, a former ambassador to Costa Rica, said Assistant Secretary of State Elliott Abrams "suggested I was untrustworthy and, in effect, disloyal."

Interviewed separately by NBC-TV and the Associated Press, McNeil said Abrams accused him of undercutting the administration's foreign policy by suggesting that

the U.S.-backed Nicaraguan Contra guerrillas were not doing well.

He also said he was the target of an investigation aimed at finding out who was responsible for two press leaks in 1985. One disclosed prematurely the nomination of Otto Reich as ambassador to Venezuela; the other, a classified State Department position paper on Central

America.

McNeil, who resigned early this month and whose last post was deputy director of intelligence, said he was exonerated after a months-long investigation.

McNeil sent Abrams a note last November disclosing his intention to leave the foreign service. In the note, he attributed his departure to

Abrams' "exercise in McCarthyism."

Abrams was not available for comment but an aide, who asked not to be identified, said Abrams never felt that McNeil was ideologically untrustworthy.

"We don't believe he was wandering off the ideological reservation," he said.

As for the charge that McNeil was a leaker, the aide said several department officials were investigated in connection with the two disclosures.

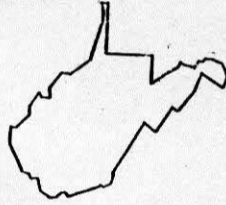
"His (McNeil's) humiliation shouldn't be any greater than any one else who was investigated," the official said.

“ He suggested I was untrustworthy and, in effect, disloyal

Francis J. McNeil

Freezing rain snarls commuters, closes schools, delays flights

Nearly an inch of freezing rain turned southern West Virginia highways into virtual skating rinks Monday morning, and emergency officials told residents flatly to "stay home."



A winter storm warning remained in effect for the southern half of the state even after the ice began melting; forecasters said up to four inches of snow were possible. Travelers' advisories were posted for many northern counties as well.

The ice began to melt by mid-morning, but school was canceled in several southern West Virginia counties and thousands of commuters were delayed.

UC president's computer records end up in student paper's file

CHARLESTON — University of Charleston President Richard Breslin puts some of his private correspondence into the school's computer, and someone moved some of it into the UC student newspaper's file.

The Breslin letters were found in a computer file used by the Golden Eagle, UC's student paper. The material also included names and addresses of the school's board of trustees and some student information deemed confidential by UC.

Staffers on the student paper say the administration is using the discovery to inhibit an attempt by students to come up with the \$18,000 salary of Golden Eagle adviser Carol Campbell, whose contract has not been renewed.

Record number of lotto winners leaves paltry payoff after taxes

CHARLESTON — Forty-three West Virginia lotto players who selected all six numbers drawn over the weekend can blame each other for the paltry payoff each will receive.

The lotto jackpot stood at \$250,000, but once it is divided 43 ways and 20 percent is deducted for federal taxes, each winner will be left with just \$4,651, lottery officials said Monday.

Lottery director Ralph Peters said the odds indicate that there should be just one lotto winner every three weeks. Lottery officials are describing the 43 winners as a per-capita record for the country.

Results of Saturday's drawing caught lottery spokeswoman Nancy Hill by surprise. "Being a novice at this, I panicked," she said.

'Amerika' has big first night; thumps CBS and NBC in ratings

NEW YORK — ABC's "Amerika" was a winner on its first night out, drawing a bigger audience than CBS and NBC combined in the nation's major cities.



The two-hour, 20-minute premiere of the miniseries pulled a rating of 27.7 and a 43 share in the A.C. Nielsen Co. 13-city overnight survey.

For the prime time period from 9 p.m. to 11 p.m. EST, "Amerika's" rating was 28.6 and a 43 share compared to a rating of 17.8 and a 27 share for the NBC movie, "The Facts of Life Down Under."

CBS's combination of "Designing Women," "Nothing Is Easy" and "Hard Copy" averaged 8.2 and a 12 share, according to the Nielsen figures, which provided to the networks and released by NBC.

Each rating point represents one percent of the households with televisions in each market; the share is the portion of sets in use at a particular time period.

"Amerika" continues each night through Friday this week, takes a break Saturday and concludes on Sunday.

Manson wouldn't kill bug, but people different matter

NEW YORK — Although it has been 18 years since the brutal Tate-LaBianca murders, Charles Manson, serving a life term in California's San Quentin prison, is anything but remorseful.

"I've done nothing I'm ashamed of," Manson, 52, told Life magazine in an interview published in the March issue. "Nothing I couldn't face God with. I wouldn't kill a bug."

"But you'd kill a person?" Manson was asked. "I'd probably kill all of them if I could — is that what you've been waiting to hear? Hey, time and circumstance made me into this Manson guy. ... I'm nobody. I'm the last hobo in line. Give me a bottle of wine and put me on a train."

A new side of Gary Gilmore to be revealed in book

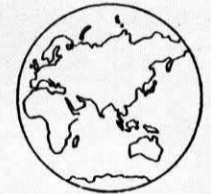
PROVO, Utah — A decade after his nephew, Gary Gilmore, was executed by a Utah firing squad, Vern Damico is writing a book that he says will reveal personal remembrances at odds with the public image of a condemned killer.

Gilmore's execution at the Utah State Prison on Jan. 17, 1977, was the first in the United States in 10 years. Since then, nearly 70 death row inmates have died.

Damico said he was encouraged to write his own book by Norman Mailer, author of "The Executioner's Song," which also was about Gilmore.

New food convoys enter Palestinian refugee camps

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Shiite Moslem militiamen besieging Palestinian refugee camps for more than four months Monday allowed food convoys to enter two tiny shantytowns near south Lebanon's port city of Tyre, United Nations officials said.



Four trucks loaded with food supplies and mattresses drove into the Buss and Bourj el-Shamali camps as thousands of refugees from the larger Rashidiyeh camp nearby swarmed into the market in Tyre for a second day to buy food.

Rashidiyeh's women were allowed out of the camp first time Sunday. Amal, the dominant Shiite Moslem militia, had said the siege will be lifted for seven hours every day, starting at 7 a.m.

In another development, fighting unrelated to the camps broke out Sunday between guerrilla factions in west Beirut, killing at least six people.

An official of the U.N. Relief and Works Agency, which cares for Palestinian refugees, said the trucks at Buss and Bourj el-Shamali unloaded 47 tons of flour, 90,000 tins of sardines, 564 canisters of skimmed milk and 100 mattresses for each camp.

A convoy of three trucks was in Lebanon's predominantly Sunni Moslem port city of Sidon, about 25 miles to the north, waiting for clearance to head to Rashidiyeh, said the U.N. official who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Amal besieged the three camps around Tyre, 50 miles south of Beirut, and other shantytowns in Beirut on Oct. 1 to curb a resurgence of Palestinian guerrillas in Lebanon.

A police source in Tyre said Amal militiamen allowed the convoy to enter Buss and Bourj el-Shamali only after they confiscated one-third of the flour. U.N. officials in Beirut declined comment.

Reporters in Tyre said the city's shops and supermarkets were crowded with women and children buying flour, powdered milk, meat and vegetables for Rashidiyeh's 30,000 refugees.

Smiling Palestinian women emerged from shops carrying large food sacks on their heads. "I'm very happy. My six children will be eating fresh food for the first time in four months," said a woman who identified herself as Zeina, as she walked past an Amal checkpoint outside the camp.

Several grocers complained that the Palestinians, mostly Sunnis, did not leave enough food for Tyre's predominantly Shiite population. "They almost cleaned up my stocks," said one supermarket owner.

Opinion

Editorials

Commentaries

Letters

Yeager elitism

The university has both succeeded admirably and failed miserably in its attempts to promote the Society of Yeager Scholars.

It has succeeded in its attempt to get national attention. One finalist who was on campus this weekend came from as far away as Chicago.

But at the campus level, the university has managed to create ill will among many of the rank-and-file students.

The finalists were to be introduced to Marshall, see what it has to offer and why they may want to be educated here.

Sadly, instead of the accurate portrait of Marshall the scholars expected, they were treated like royalty — separated from the lower classes, namely the regular college students.

In the quest to show finalists a perfect university, they were shown no university at all.

The situation Saturday evening in the cafeteria was typical of the entire weekend.

On Saturday, the Yeager Scholars finalists ate in Twin Towers Cafeteria. Their tables were covered with table cloths and separated from the rank and file by ropes.

Meanwhile, Ramona Orndorff, director of housing, and Gary Kimble, director of residence life, were patrolling the area to ensure nothing would be out of place for the Yeagers.

They ate from a different menu than the regular students. One freshman from Holderness wanted french fries — something offered only in the Yeager line — and after the finalists had already gotten their food, he still had to lie and say he was a student guide with the finalists before he could get them.

It's fine to offer a special menu for the special guests, but why not make it a special night for all the students? Serving the Yeagers from a different menu made the contrast between the Yeagers and the regulars all the more obvious.

(The university did suffer a fit of egalitarianism in the end, though. The regular tuition-and-board-paying students did get to eat like kings, eventually. They got to eat the leftovers from the Yeager menu the next day.)

Even a reception specifically designed to allow finalists to mix with Marshall students ended at the time it was announced to start — virtually ensuring no commoners would have the opportunity to mingle with the scholars.

The finalists themselves weren't comfortable with their elitist treatment. Some who talked with *Parthenon* reporters said the two things they'd like to have done but didn't get to was talk to Marshall students and check out the school's academic programs.

Is the university so ashamed of its students and its programs that it hides them from the finalists?

Whatever the answer may be, the university did a fine job this weekend of making Marshall students feel they are separate from, but not equal to, a group of high school seniors who do not even pay tuition.

Notable quote

"It's almost like they're trying to hide something. We've had so much circulation with the adults, it has left us with no contact with the actual students."

Katherine Morris, Arlington, Va. Yeager Scholars finalist.

Our readers speak

Editorial neglected Greek's positive side, casted negative light at inopportune time

To the Editor:

We are writing in response to your editorial in the Feb. 4 *Parthenon* condemning sorority participation in the Alpha Tau Omega bathing suit contest.

We are very proud of our contestant who won that contest, and we enthusiastically encourage and support out participants involved with Greek activities.

It seems as though *The Parthenon* only harps on Greek issues such as bathing suit contests and toilet papering, while neglecting coverage of the beneficial service we perform for the Huntington community.

Alpha Chi Omega believes in trying to make the world a better place in which to live by performing services such as holding Christmas parties for the underprivileged children, ringing bells for Big Brothers and collecting money for the Heart Association.

We also criticize the timing of your editorial. It is unnerving to have our sorority called "sleazy" dur-

ing Rush Week, a time when we emphasize the positive points of Greek membership.

We do not only participate in bathing suit contests, but we are also proud of our sisters who have placed high in both the Miss West Virginia Pageant and the Miss American Heart Association Pageant. We strongly feel that there is nothing wrong with the admiration of beauty, and we approve of the social, cultural and personal development of our members.

If such a contest did not insult anyone in direct contact with the bathing suit competition, why, then, was the staff of *The Parthenon* so offended?

It seems as if *The Parthenon* can do nothing but write editorials that harm the Greek community.

But, will *The Parthenon* ever run an article about Greeks doing something in good faith?

"Enquiring minds want to know!"

The sisters of the Gamma Omicron chapter of Alpha Chi Omega

Money needed for equipment, not stadium

To the editor:

Shouldn't Marshall University take the \$25 million Gov. Moore is supposed to allocate to build a football stadium, and put it to use where it is needed? The money would be much better spent giving Marshall University professors a raise, renovating Old Main, or buying up-to-date equipment for the College of Science.

Last year West Virginia college professors received a pay raise which barely covered the cost-of-living increase for 1986. Why not use a portion of the funds to compensate professors? After all, where would we be without the faculty? Old Main is in dire need of a facelift so that it can continue to inspire future gener-

ations. It is a pity that the most prestigious building on campus has been allowed to deteriorate to its present dilapidated condition. The College of Science desperately needs additional funds for up-to-date equipment, especially in the labs. Students cannot perform experiments with any degree of safety and precision without modern equipment.

Surely, the main purpose of Marshall University is to educate, not to be an entertainment center. Isn't it time Marshall University and Gov. Moore get their priorities straight and agree to stress education?

John Burks
Man freshman

Stop the arguing; build the stadium

To the editor:

Marshall University and the people of Huntington are still arguing about the new stadium proposal. It is getting a little old. The arguing and bickering among the city, state, Marshall and the business owners has gone on day after day. Will it ever stop? I'm getting a little sick and tired of hearing about it. People in this town should get their act together, vote, make a decision or something and quit dragging it out.

The City of Huntington and Marshall University would prosper from a new stadium. It would knock out a few small businesses, but if they were any good they would relocate and start back up. No problem. Why should these people be so selfish as to fight against the stadium? Their businesses could prosper elsewhere while the new stadium helps them and everyone else.

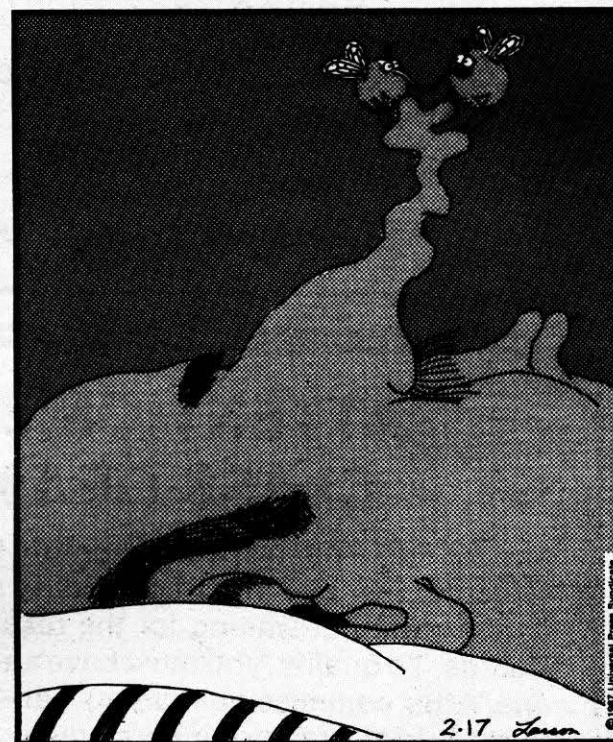
There have also been arguments about Fairfield Stadium's safety. A new stadium would solve all of those problems. The site they have chosen should have been the original site. Whoever heard of a stadium being miles from the school? Everything else is all in one location, why not have the stadium here, too?

We should quit bickering about the stadium and get something done. Will we still be arguing like kids years from now? Someone please put your foot down and make a decision for the right reasons, not selfish ones. Students, speak up! We deserve a new stadium!

Sharon Payne
Huntington freshman

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"Well, that about does it for the nose — I'm starting to hit cartilage."

Correction policy

Errors that appear in *The Parthenon* may be reported by calling 696-6696 between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. on weekdays. Factual errors that appear in *The Parthenon* will be corrected on Page 3 as soon as possible after the error is discovered.

YEAGER SCHOLARS: Final 20 picked after active weekend; some disliked MU's special treatment

By Bill France
Reporter

Fifty Society of Yeager Scholars finalists spent a busy weekend in Huntington and 20 this week will be offered full scholarships for the fall semester.

The names will not be released to the public until those notified accept the invitation, Dr. William N. Denman, director of the program, said.

Denman said the weekend was a learning experience. "There is room for improvement, but the weekend went very well."

The finalists arrived Friday for campus tours, departmental visits, a reception honoring them at President Dale F. Nitzschke's and final interview sessions.

Saturday the finalists visited Huntington Galleries, went to the Marshall-Western Carolina basketball game, sampled dorm food and spent time with students at Marco's before departing Sunday morning.

The cost for the weekend was more than \$13,000, Denman said.

Lessons were learned during this visit, Denman said. Setting aside more time for departmental visits and interaction with university students are two things to be addressed next time, Denman said.

Denman said scholars completing an evaluation sheet before leaving complained of lack of contact with Marshall students.

To give the finalists a chance to interact with university students, the

social at Marco's had been planned, Denman said.

However, despite the fact Marshall students had been encouraged to mingle with the candidates between 9 and 11 p.m., the finalists left at 9 p.m.

"They were exhausted and wanted to go back to the hotel," Denman said.

However, some finalists complained they lacked opportunities to talk with university students.

Antoinetta Hoszowski, Greenville, Miss., finalist, said, "All weekend we've seen only what they wanted us to see."

Jennifer Ruehling, Canal Fulton, Ohio, finalist, said she would have enjoyed mingling with students. "If they took out one reception or maybe combined two of them they could let us see real, lived-in dorm rooms and real college students."

Katherine Morris, Arlington, Va., finalist, said, "We've been treated like royalty. This is making the students act resentful toward us."

Marshall students were told Saturday they could sit only on the west side of the cafeteria, away from where the finalists were seated.

About 20 tables on the east side of the cafeteria were roped off and covered with red table cloths.



Staff photo by Ben Petrey

A tour of campus Friday was only part of a busy weekend for 50 Society of Yeager Scholars finalists.

The Sisters of the Psi Chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma Proudly Welcomes Aboard Its Spring 1987 Pledges

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Carey Bowen

Cheryl Meador
Kim Taylor

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Legislation could help dispose of nuclear waste

By Lee Smith
Staff Writer

Nuclear waste disposal will cost the university more money every year unless a dumping site is established closer to home, according to one professor, but state legislation this session could help reduce the cost.

Dr. Thomas J. Manakkil, radiation safety officer, said nuclear waste from experiments by the science departments must be shipped to Washington at a cost of \$270 per drum. The university disposes of about 40 55-gallon drums per year.

As of July 1, a 10 percent surcharge per drum will be added to the cost. This charge will increase to 100 percent in 1990. However, formation of the Appalachian States Low-Level Radioactive Waste Compact could help solve the problem, Manakkil said.

A state bill concerning the compact was sponsored in 1985 by Sen. Jae Spears, D-Randolph, and Mario Plaumbo, D-Kanawha. The bill would have established a dumping site for West Virginia, Pennsylvania, Delaware and Maryland to share.

For the compact to go into effect, however, all four states would have to pass identical bills. Manakkil said the West Virginia bill is slightly different from the bills passed in the other states. To form the compact, West Virginia's bill must be repealed, revised and passed during this legislative session.

The site will probably not be in West Virginia, Manakkil said. The compact states the site will be in Pennsylvania unless one of the other states produces more than 25 percent of the waste. Manakkil said West Virginia currently produces only about 10 percent.

Med school program granted re-accreditation from council

Re-accreditation has been granted to the School of Medicine's Continuing Medical Education program for the maximum six-year period by the Accreditation Council for Continuing Medical Education.

Of the 49 programs most recently considered by the council, only Marshall's and 18 others were granted maximum accreditation, according to Ernest W. Chick, M.D., director of continuing education programs and pro-


fessor of family and community health.

Chick said the council especially was interested in the school's efforts to reach out to rural doctors through its home video educational series. Also, the council made special note of the joint effort by Marshall and other state groups to identify and meet state physicians' continuing education needs, he said.



Can we talk?


Sarah Weddington, a lawyer and lobbyist in Washington D.C., spoke Thursday in Smith Recital Hall. Weddington was the youngest woman ever to win a landmark case in the U.S. Supreme Court.



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Social

From Page 1

Elwell, a consultant from the accreditation body, visited the campus to lay a plan for accreditation.

"She told them they could be accredited with two people (faculty members) but that they needed to keep curriculum tight and not branch out," Ambrose said. "Then Phil went into black culture and special topics." Carter teaches a special topics course on social activists.

"If they (CSWE) say get curriculum tight, spending time going off in these other directions is not what you should do," Ambrose said.

The consultant's report said Carter had appropriate resources and adequate time to fulfill his responsibilities. She also recommended that the social work program remain under the sociology department.

The consultant also referred to the Board of Visitors, which is a group of people from the community who advise

and support the program. She said the social work program "has developed an impressive structure of community agency support for your program. This kind of broadly based community interest is the strength of any social work program."

But one of the problems, she said, lay in the low student enrollment. The program went from 56 majors in 1982 to 40 in 1983. Accreditation likely would boost that figure, she said.

The report stated the main problem with the program was its curriculum, and the consultant made recommendations as to what needed to be changed.

Also included in the report was a time line for Carter to follow toward accreditation. The consultant worked out a plan for accreditation by spring 1985, or December 1985 at the latest.

So what happened? Resources, time and autonomy mentioned by the consultant have been issues in the accreditation struggle. Carter told *The Herald-Dispatch* in a Jan. 18 story he has been denied adequate resources, and he complained

that he and Jody Gottlieb, the only other social work faculty member, had to teach all of the classes and prepare the self-study report at the same time.

Gould said, "When you cut through it all, they (CSWE) are not coming because the program is not in compliance. It has nothing to do with autonomy, faculty positions or lack of administrative support."

Smith agreed. "It had nothing to do with resources. It had to do with curriculum.

"The director of the program is responsible for the structure and content," she said. "That is his job to take the rules of the CSWE and construct a program within the guidelines."

Carter also told *The Herald-Dispatch* that Marshall administrators refused to assist him in efforts to prepare for accreditation, refused to communicate with him and tried to discredit his work. Lack of reliable deadlines, budget and secretarial resources also have contributed to the problem, Carter told the newspaper.

In the story, Carter claimed Marshall deliberately tried to sabotage the program.

SOCIAL V

accredita

The Parthenon will examine this... shall's attempt to get its social work... deals with what support the universi... compares the program to others with... Part Two concerns what will happen... Education grants a site visit — or a... tions by the program's director of lac... the university are examined. And Pa... allegations of discrimination.



Philip W. Carter told *The Herald-Dispatch* that Marshall administrators refused to assist him in efforts to prepare for accreditation, refused to communicate with him and tried to discredit his work.



“ This has been reviewed by three chairmen (of sociology), two (College of Liberal Arts) deans, two vice presidents and three presidents. It has been thoroughly investigated in terms of funding and they all came to the same conclusion — we are doing everything we can.

Dr. Alan B. Gould



“ I believe the university, over the past years, certainly has given them their fair share if not more to get this thing (accreditation) done. There is no doubt in my mind.

Dr. Carol Ann Smith

But Marshall administrators claim Carter has gotten nothing but support from the university, and Sociology Department Chairman Ambrose said Carter's allegations are "a defense because he wasn't able to get things done."

Dean Gould points to several things he did, such as giving social work one of only two tenure positions available in 1981.

"That demonstrates what I consider to be significant support for the program," he said.

Gould said he also had Dr. O. Norman Simpkins, then chairman of the sociology department, conduct a survey of other state social work programs and requested to raise Carter's salary based on that.

Carter's salary jumped \$5,000 between 1982 and 1983. He now makes \$28,242 for his nine-month contract and is the highest paid assistant professor in the College of Liberal Arts, though he doesn't have a Ph.D., according to information from Marshall's Office of Institutional Research. Gould said he told Carter that getting his doctorate would be expected of him after his pay raise.

Gould and Ambrose said the salaries of Carter and Gottlieb are another example of the university's support for the program. Carter earns more than six COLA department chairmen with doctorates, Ambrose said. In addition, Carter's salary is higher than five persons with Ph.D.s in the sociology department, including the department chairman. Gottlieb, who has a master's degree, makes \$22,608, which is higher than three other professors with doctorates in her department.

Carter has said the reason he is the highest paid assistant professor is because the administration won't promote him.

Carter is working on a doctorate in international relations at the Graduate School of Public and International Affairs at the University of Pittsburgh. When hired in 1980, he said he had completed all course work and needed only to complete his dissertation, according to Ambrose. But Gould said when Carter applied for promotion in 1985, he had not completed the specified amount of hours beyond his master's to move to associate professor.

"I have had many meetings with Phil and have attempted to be positive with every request he has made," Gould said.

The dean said he negotiated to get Carter additional office space. The program now has three offices in Smith Hall and one in Old Main.

"I got him his own letterhead to identify his program and I worked out a budget for him in 1983-84," Gould said. "We gave him a considerable amount of work study (student assistants). If you add all of these things up, I think it demonstrates support."

In 1983-84, Carter received 2,039 hours of work study allocation, which cost \$18,295, according to figures from Ambrose. In 1984, Carter had 13 work study students working for him and in 1985, he had 11.

By comparison, Marshall's School of Journalism, with six times as many majors as social work, had nine work study students in 1985.

Carter also has said lack of working typewriters has hindered his progress.

"We've given him typewriters," Ambrose said. "And he left one on the eighth floor unattended. What happens to all of these things he says don't work? All he has to do is call the typewriter person and get it fixed."

A letter dated April 1986 from the Procurement Office to Ambrose showed Carter was given a Royal typewriter, an IBM typewriter and a filing cabinet in 1985.

Gould also points to Carter's summer school time as an example of support. Carter has been paid every summer term since 1980, though his classes often were canceled due to lack of students, Ambrose said. He said he thinks Carter has taught only one summer class in six years. After a few summers of canceled classes, Ambrose said he refused to schedule Carter for

AL WORK

reditation

Examine this week different aspects of Marshall's social work program accredited. Part One the university has given the program and others within the College of Liberal Arts. will happen if the Council on Social Work visit — or doesn't. In Part Three, allegations of lack of cooperation on the part of the director. And Part Four concerns the director's accreditation.

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summer school. But Gould said Carter was paid for administrative duties so he could work on accreditation.

Gould also said the College of Liberal Arts has paid for luncheons and dinners for the Board of Visitors "as a sign of appreciation for their work."

As far as Carter's claims of underfunding, Gould said, "Everybody can argue they are underfunded. I think our college is and our faculty are — it's almost an insult what we pay these people. In that context, I think we have done as much for social work as any other department."

"Any fair-minded person who looks at the total resource allocation to the college and compares that to what we give the (social work) program, would agree we treated the program well, if not better than others," he said.

"This has been reviewed by three chairmen (of sociology), two (COLA) deans, two vice presidents and three presidents," he said. "It has been thoroughly investigated in terms of funding and they all came to the same conclusion — we're doing everything we can to support the program. 'Maybe all these people are wrong,' Gould said.

The sociology department distributes its budget by the same formula the College of Liberal Arts uses to pass out its funds, both Gould and Ambrose said.

Dr. Carol Ann Smith, vice president for academic affairs, said, "I believe the university, over the past years, certainly has given them their fair share if not more to get this thing done. There is no doubt in my mind."

If the university didn't support the program, it could have pulled the plug in 1984 when the Board of Regents recommended discontinuance based on "lack of evidence of productivity and viability," Gould said.

David Powers, BOR vice chancellor for academic affairs, said it really was the Legislature that forced the board's Baccalaureate Degree Review Committee's decision. The lawmakers in 1984 passed a law allowing only social work

students who graduate from accredited programs to take the licensure exam.

The social work program came up for its periodic review in 1984, and after studying a self-study report compiled by Carter and typed by Ambrose, the BOR said the program should be discontinued.

Because Marshall's program wasn't accredited, "it's not very viable if we can't use its graduates in the state," Powers said, adding that the lack of productivity was just as important.

"There was a very low degree of productivity," he said. "They only graduated about five a year and that's about the lowest we have in the state."

In 1982, the program had 56 majors and graduated four students. In 1983, the majors dropped to 40, but eight graduated. In 1984, the program had 42 majors and graduated four students. The number of majors increased by 10 in 1985, and four students graduated.

When looking at majors, Dr. William Westbrook, former acting chairman of the department, said the figures don't say anything.

"It doesn't mean a damn thing," he said. "How do you change your major? You declare yourself. It doesn't cost anything."

"The number of majors makes no difference," said Westbrook, who is a professor of sociology and anthropology. "It's a phony argument."

"The proof of the pudding is in the number of graduates and the numbers in your classes," he said.

Of 1,538 students taking sociology classes this semester, 77 are in social work classes. According to figures from the registrar's office, the chairman of the department has 256 students enrolled in his classes; Westbrook has 125. By comparison, Carter has 43, and Gottlieb teaches 34.

"I have more people in one statistics class right now than he (Carter) has in a total load this semester," Westbrook said. "He's never pulled his load since he got here."

Also, according to figures from Dr. Stuart Thomas, director of Institutional Research, the social work program has had the lowest student credit hour/full-time faculty equivalent ratio and the highest cost per student credit hour in the College of Liberal Arts since at least 1982.

When including both majors in the associate and bachelor of social work degrees, the program generated 115.5 student credit hours per full-time faculty member while the average for the rest of COLA was 345.6 in 1983. In 1984, social work had 106.5 while COLA had 325.7; 1985 figures show social work with 171 and COLA at 348.9. And in 1986, the program had a ratio of 176.6, while the COLA average was 368.

When comparing social work faculty salaries with the number of student credit hours produced — which shows the cost per student credit hour — the program cost \$97.44 in 1983, while the COLA average was \$32.92. In 1984, social work cost \$106.86; COLA, \$37.38. In 1985, the social work ratio was \$75.67, with COLA at \$39.67, and

in 1986, when the basis for computing full-time faculty equivalent changed, social work cost \$72.56, while COLA averaged \$35.20.

Looking at a sampling of individual departments in terms of cost per student credit hour, social work is at \$72.56, journalism is \$59.70; criminal justice, \$18.94; English, \$38.24; French, \$38.89; history, \$31.36; political science, \$32.90; philosophy, \$57.58; religious studies, \$38.32 and sociology, \$22.08.

If the full-time student equivalent is compared to department faculty members' salaries, the social work program costs \$1,088.34 per student enrolled. By comparison, criminal justice costs \$276.89; economics, \$482.88; history, \$466.85; journalism, \$872.61; political science, \$486.26; and sociology, \$329.82.

"The bottom line is always the number of graduates," Ambrose said. "With a professional department like social work, those numbers have to be up or the question has to be asked, 'Can we afford this?'"

The BOR said no.

But can the Huntington area afford not to have a program?

Carolyn Brown, chairman of the Board of Visitors for Marshall's social work program, said no.

"There is without a doubt a big need for social workers in this area," she said. "I want to see a social work program — an accredited social work program — in that university."

"It's a crying shame when people have to go to Ashland to get their degrees in social work." The University of Kentucky has a branch in Ashland.

John David Smith, a member of the state social work licensure board, told *The Herald-Dispatch* "... the reality is it is hurting the people in this state not to have an accredited program in this area."

And accreditation — and the fate of the program — now rests with the CSWE.

Social work program from 1967

1967: Marshall social work program was begun with grant money with seven majors in the pre-professional field. Part-time personnel with Master's of Social Work degrees hired.

1968: 12 majors, plus five more who later decided to major in social work.

1969: 36 declared majors. First full-time social work professor employed.

1970: 42 declared majors. Four new classes added.

1971: 94 majors. Applied for new grant to continue the program. Two social work staff members with MSW degrees added.

1972: 99 majors.

1973: Projected 105 majors.

1974: Projected 110 majors. Ruth McQuade hired as first director of program. The program becomes part of the university's budget; before, it was run with grant money.

1975: Projected 115 majors.

1976: Projected 120 majors. McQuade leaves. Constance Carr hired as director at \$12,510.

1977: Projected 120 majors.

1978: Four graduates. Elizabeth Beech hired to teach at \$15,534. Program begins offering a Bachelor of Social Work degree and can try for accreditation for the first time.

1979: Two graduates. Carr resigns, at \$15,642, to take more lucrative job. Before leaving, she completes a self-study report for accreditation purposes. Program loses last of its grant money because the state lost it. Beech leaves because her position was funded with grant money.

1980: Seven graduates. Program denied accreditation because of curriculum and lack of social work faculty members and program director. Philip Carter hired at \$18,000 — reportedly with understanding he is to get program accredited.

1981: Six graduates. Gloria Stubbs hired at \$22,014. Carter makes \$20,250.

1982: 56 majors; four graduates. Stubbs resigns because of "professional incompatibility" with the program's director, according to Dr. Alan B. Gould, dean of College of Liberal Arts. Carter makes \$25,002.

NOVEMBER 1982: Carter signs a memorandum of understanding that says, among other things, he will report directly to the sociology department chairman; will be responsible for staff, students, curriculum and community components of the program; will work effectively to stimulate positive and productive communications and coordination among the program units and with the department; and will provide effective leadership, energy and vision in guiding the growth of social work on campus, particularly toward the eventual realization of an accredited school of social work.

1983: 40 majors; eight graduates. Jody Gottlieb hired at \$20,016. Carter makes \$25,002.

1984: 42 majors; four graduates. Gottlieb makes \$21,519; Carter \$26,883.

FEBRUARY 1984: Dr. Mary Ellen Elwell of the Council on Social Work Education accrediting body visits the campus as a consultant. She leaves instructions on how to get Marshall's program accredited and also provides a timeframe for completion that shows possible accreditation by April 1985 and almost assured accreditation by December 1985. She recommends a detailed curriculum revision.

APRIL 1984: The Board of Regents recommends that Marshall discontinue its social work program because of "lack of evidence of productivity and viability."

JULY 1984: Marshall President Dale Nitzschke requests a continuance of the program for 18 months and says if the program is not accredited by that time, he may call for the discontinuance of the program.

OCTOBER 1984: The BOR extends the program for two years with the understanding that Marshall could be accredited within 18 months.

1985-86: 52 majors; four graduates. Gottlieb makes \$22,608; Carter \$28,242.

1986-87: 47 majors.

MAY 1986: Carter submits self-study report to CSWE.

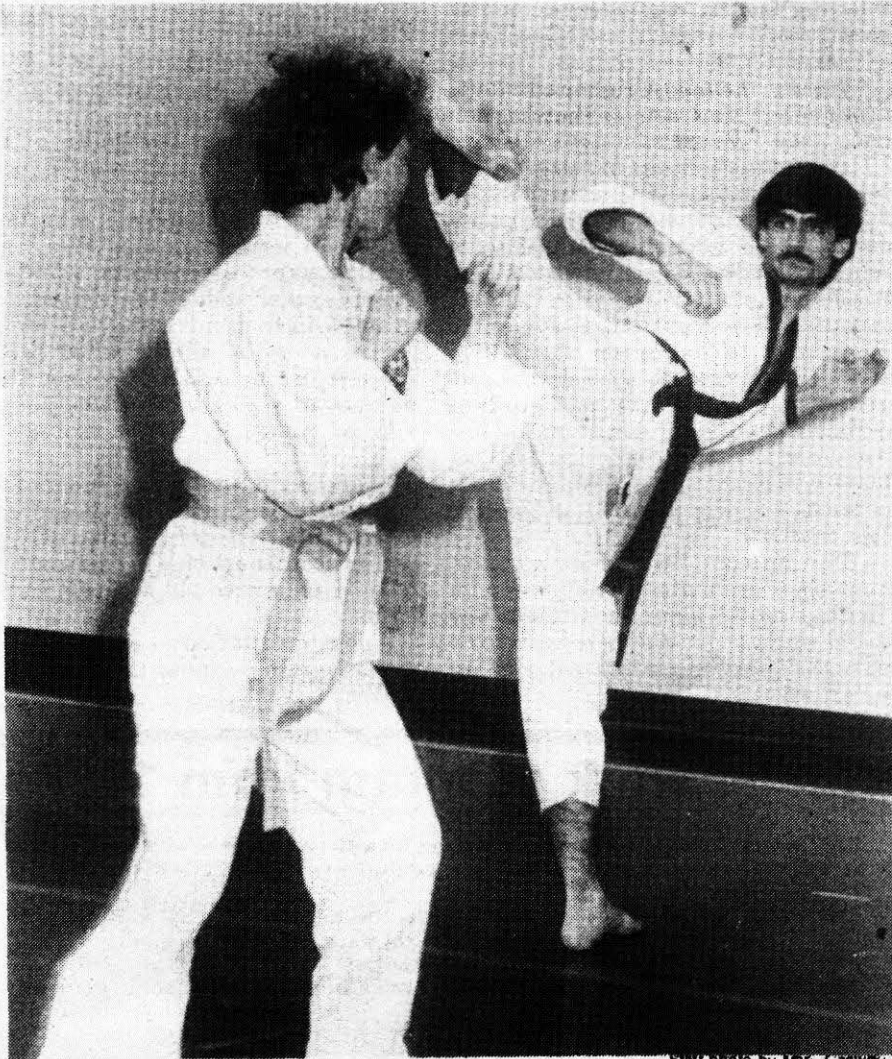
SEPTEMBER 1986: Vice President for Academic Affairs Carol Ann Smith sends the CSWE an addendum to the self-study report to clarify some points, including autonomy.

NOVEMBER 1986: CSWE denies Marshall a site visit based on noncompliance with basic social work guidelines.

DECEMBER 1986: Smith writes the CSWE and points out areas of the self-study report that show compliance with the guidelines.

FEBRUARY 1987: Smith and Carter attend a CSWE hearing in which the council reviews Marshall's self-study report and Smith's December letter. Marshall awaits word about a site visit. Even if a visit is granted, there is no guarantee of accreditation.

Karate, Tae Kwon Do: training mind, body, soul



AAAAAAAAGGGHHH! - Michele Mospan, Arbovale freshman, defends herself from a kick to the head from fellow Tae Kwon Do student Bob Christopher, Parkersburg, junior.

Tae Kwon Do: tradition plus

By Kimberli Roessing
Reporter

Tradition and respect are the main emphasis of the Marshall Tae Kwon Do Club, according to Anthony Pinter, club president.

Beginning with the Kong-yet, the bow of respect each member performs before entering a club meeting, followed by stretching and mental preparation for practice, are all part of the tradition of Tae Kwon Do, Pinter said.

Faces become expressionless as every person concentrates, looking forward as if through the person in front and beyond. Movements are exact, Pinter said. No individual standing out, they are uniform, they are one.

"A whole lot of it (Tae Kwon Do) is mental," Pinter said. Tae Kwon Do develops mind control, helping a person to relax and promoting an emotional release.

Pinter said popularity of Tae Kwon Do is increasing at Marshall and membership is up. He also said advantages of Tae Kwon Do are the reward of tradition, concentration, and mind control as opposed to just learning self-defense.

Karate Club: self-defense

By Kimberli Roessing
Reporter

Self-defense, sport, and body conditioning are three elements of Karate according to Wendell E. Sweester, Karate Club adviser.

Beginning with a white belt, students step-by-step strive for the cherished black belt.

The Karate Club participates in activities including demonstrations in West Virginia and Ohio. The club is scheduled to go

to Columbus for a demonstration later this semester.

According to Sweester, Karate differs from other martial arts. Tae Kwon Do differs in its hand and foot techniques, with a stress on kicking techniques more than hand and foot coordination.

Karate is not only physical training, but it involves tradition and heritage of the sport.

In an effort to boost membership, the Karate Club is considering demonstrations on campus this semester, Sweester said.

According to Sweester, people have their own reasons for joining the club. "It's not merely for defense," he said. Reasons for joining include, sport, body conditioning and competition.

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Who is that masked buffalo?

Pasture to notoriety — Marco reveals all



Marshall's Marco, who last week placed 13th in a national mascot competition, opened up Friday to *The Parthenon's* student life editor Chris Miller.

The Parthenon: As a calf, what did you want to be when you grew up? Did you always know you wanted to be a mascot?

Marco: Well, when I was roaming around with my calf friends out in the wilds of Wyoming, I thought, "I don't know what I want to be when I grow up." But, one day, when I was hanging out, this guy — Buffalo

The Parthenon: A rumor circulating lately is that Beeper on "Mr. Cartoon Show" is actually your long-lost older brother.

Marco: Beeper is not related at all...He is not any breed of buffalo. At least I do not think he is. He is kind of in a world of his own, I think.

The Parthenon: What is Beeper?

Marco: I really could not say. He may have some kind of adaptive radiation going on. I do not know. I do watch Mr. Cartoon a lot and I have noticed lately that Beeper has grown little horns. Maybe it is evolutionary. The horns are yellow, which is kinda weird.

The Parthenon: *The Parthenon* recently received a

“

...dancing is something I've been working on since I was a calf.

Marco

”

Bill Cody, do you know him? — well, he comes along and he is wanting to take my skin, KILL me. And so, well, I still have my skin and he is not around anymore, but I decided at that moment: "Hey, this kind of buffaloeing life is not for me." I am looking for something more, you know?

So I went to Broadway, tried to make it there, tried to get on a chorus line. Radio City Music Hall said, "No way. You are too tall." So I said I would be a mascot. And it is great. You get to meet all these people. I found my niche in life. Just to make people smile makes me happy.

The Parthenon: Many have remarked on your dancing at games. Did you study professionally?

Marco: After the Broadway thing, I tried out for the John Travolta lead in "Saturday Night Fever." He had had a little more experience than me at the time, but dancing is something I have been working on since I was a calf.

tip: Should Rick Huckabay leave Marshall, you would replace him as head coach. Is this so?

Marco: I hope Rick does not leave. He and I are really close. If he does, I do not think I could be the coach. I have got such a commitment to the fans. I could not deal with just sitting around. I am not the kind of buffalo to just sit around.

The Parthenon: Were you upset not to be chosen as part of the logo?

Marco: Well, I was at the unveiling. I was kind of upset, but there are three logos and I am on the Athletic Department logo so I am pretty proud of that.

The Parthenon: Do you get paid for your mascot duties?

Marco: No, not at all.

The Parthenon: Well, how do you live?

Marco: My parents send money. Like most any other college student, I sponge.

Staff photo by Mark Ozewski

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Seven senate seats filled; Regents B.A. still vacant

By Anita Kniceley
Reporter

All but one of the eight vacant student senate seats have been filled, and the new senators say they are ready to start learning exactly what the senate is doing.

The seat for the Regents Bachelor of Arts program is the only seat still open, Sen. Kelly L. Yoakum, Wheeling sophomore, said.

have to start with ourselves," when asked about his reasons for seeking the senate seat. "We can't just sit back and complain about it."

Jeffery G. Reed, Glenville junior, will represent the College of Liberal Arts. Reed, president of the Student Alumni Association, said he applied for the senate seat because "I had some ideas that I think concern students and I want the chance to work on them."

The new Community College senator is Dan D. Craige, Huntington fresh-

"If we want to battle apathy we have to start with ourselves. We can't just sit back and complain about it.

Warren D. Riffle

The Regents B.A. did not receive any applications, Yoakum added. It has not been filled since the constituency was added to the senate.

New senators for the College of Education are Howard Goff, Bolt, W.Va, junior, and Denia Spradling, Charleston sophomore and second vice president of the executive board of Panhellenic Council (Greek governing body), Yoakum said.

Spradling said one of the reasons she wanted to be a senator is to work on financial aid problems.

Paula Peet, Pliny, W.Va., sophomore, and Warren D. Riffle, Charleston sophomore, were appointed to the College of Business seats.

Riffle, a Lamda Chi Alpha officer, said, "If we want to battle apathy we

man and former studio supervisor for a Wheeling television station. Craige said he wanted to join the senate to get information about what is going on in the rest of the university.

"At the Community College we are disassociated from the rest of the university and I would like to do something about that," Craige said.

Robert C. Anton, Huntington medical school student, is the new senator for the School of Medicine. Anton, who has worked with the University Honors Program, applied for senate to improve communications between the medical school and the university.

"There are issues the medical students want raised and we haven't had the representation to do that before," Anton said.

Approval must be obtained prior to attending MU Day

By Pat Sanders
Reporter

Classified staff and faculty must go through several steps before they are permitted to attend Marshall Day at the Legislature Feb 19, according to William Coffey, assistant vice president for academic affairs.

"Any faculty or staff member who is authorized to go by their supervisor and the president may go that day and be considered to be in work status," Coffey said.

However, Coffey said there have been some misunderstandings as to the procedure which staff and faculty

must follow for approval. Coffey said after receiving permission from their supervisor and President Nitzschke, faculty wishing to attend must contact Troy Stewart, faculty representative to the Legislative Affairs Committee.

Staff wishing to attend must contact Jane Vickers, librarian. After these people are notified, Coffey said the faculty or staff member is permitted to attend the Marshall Day.

Coffey said faculty and staff scheduled to work the evening of Feb. 19 will be expected to report to work. "Only the faculty and staff who are scheduled to work the day shift will be granted work status for the trip," he said.

Calendar

The Montani String Quartet performance today has been cancelled due to the illness of a quartet member. It has been rescheduled for March 18.

Student Development will sponsor a Contraceptive Health Education Clinic (CHEC) at 4 p.m. today and 9 a.m. Wednesday in Prichard Hall 143. Additional information may be obtained by calling 696-2324, ext. 22.

Student Health Education Programs will sponsor Self Care Luncheon Series - "Headaches" by Dr. Geoff Mohn, DC at 12:30 p.m. today in MSC 2W37. Additional information may be obtained by calling 696-4800.

Campus Entertainment Unlimited will meet at 4 p.m. today at the Coffeehouse. Additional information may be obtained by calling 696-6770.

PROWL (People Reaching Out With Love) will have a Student Christian Fellowship

from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. today at the Campus Christian Center. Additional information may be obtained by calling 696-2444.

Honors Program will sponsor Richard Leakey's Film "In the Beginning" at 5 p.m. today in Corbly Hall 105. Additional information may be obtained by calling 696-5421.

Nigerian Student Union will sponsor the film "Cultural Clash with the Western World" at 6 p.m. today in the MSC Alumni Lounge.

Baptist Student Union will have a Spiritual Journey Notebook Group at noon Wednesday in the Campus Christian Center. Additional information may be obtained by calling 736-7772.

Campus Christian Center will sponsor an international student supper Wednesday from 5 to 6 p.m.

VOTE

"No"

On Faculty Senate

1. Constitutions are designed to protect the minority whereas Faculty Senate Constitution can be passed by simple majority.
2. The individual colleges are not represented fairly. (Example: College of Business will have 6 senators while the Medical School will have 9 senators).
3. The current constitution is simply being waived to make way for a new one. This is flat out illegal.
4. Executive committee of the Senate has too much power over university standing committees.
5. The committee structure would not allow the Academic Planning Committee to be effective in working with other committees.

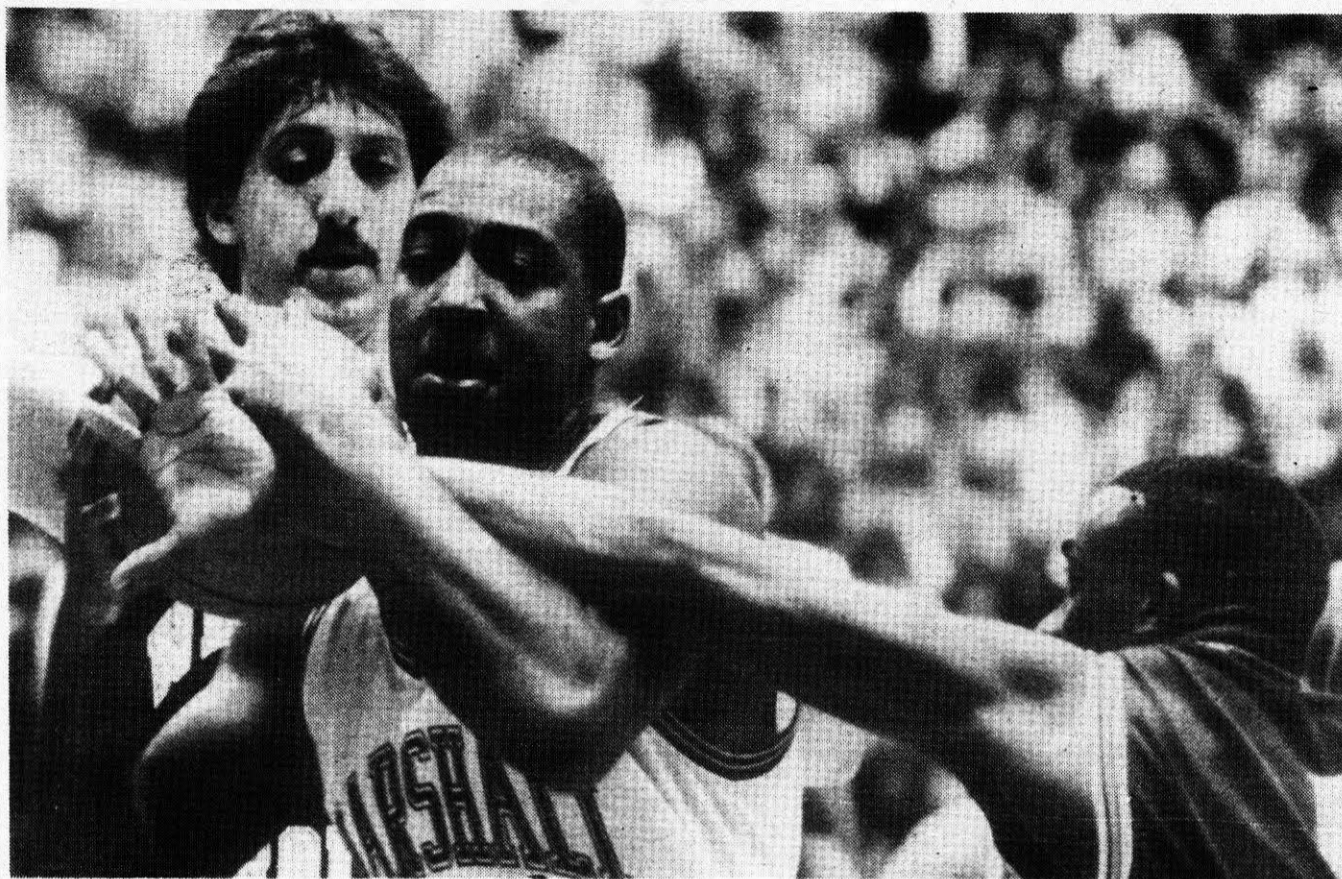
From Friends
of the Faculty

Sports

Columns

Scores

Highlights



Staff photo by Todd Shaney

MY ball, dagnabit!

Marshall's Tom Curry wrestles Western Carolina's Chris Tipton (left) and Vincent "Spotlight" Walker for the ball in Saturday's 104-76 rout of the Catamounts. The Herd struggled in the first half against the cellar dwellers, leading just 43-41, but turned the game into a rout early in the second half before 10,153 fans, the seventh largest crowd in Marshall history.

Curry's 21 points led the game, with four other Herd players scoring in double figures. Dwayne Lewis had 20 points, Skip Henderson had 19, John Humphrey

had 13 and Brian Fish had 11. The win boosted the nation's longest Division I winning streak to 15 games and increased the Herd's record to 20-4 overall, 13-0 in the Southern Conference going into Monday night's game at Tennessee-Chattanooga.

Should Marshall win Monday's game against UTC, and games on the road against Davidson and Appalachian State, it would snap the all-time record for consecutive games won, set by the 1946-47 club. It would also give the Herd its first ever undefeated conference season. UTC game story on page 1.

SATURDAY'S STATS

Marshall 104, Western Carolina 78
WESTERN CAROLINA 41 37-78: Hill 9-17 (1-5) 0-0 19, Gault 6-14 3-4 15, Tipton 3-10 2-3 8, Walker 2-9 1-1 5, Showers 5-10 (1-5) 2-2 13, Johnson 0-1 0-0 0, M. Lewis 1-2 2-2 4, Hutchison 3-10 (0-3) 2-2 8, Rogers 2-5 (0-1) 1-2 5, Simmerman 0-0 0-0 0, Yates 0-1 1-3 1. FG Total 31-79, 39.2%. 3-Pt Total 2-14, 14.3%. FT Total 14-19, 73.7%. Rebounds—36(Yates 5). Assists—8(Walker 5). Blocked shots—1(Showers). Steals—9. Turnovers—20.
MARSHALL 43 61-104: Holden 4-5 0-0 8, D. Lewis 9-12 (1-2) 1-120, Curry 9-13 3-6 21, Henderson 8-14 (0-2) 3-4 19, Humphrey 3-4 7-9 13, Haggerty 0-1 0-1 0, Giles 1-3 0-2, Fish 3-5 (0-1) 5-6 11, Brown 0-1 0-1 0, Boyd 1-1 2-4 4, Bryson 2-4 2-2 6. FG Total 40-63, 63.5%. 3-Pt Total 1-5, 20.0%. FT Total 23-34, 67.6%. Rebounds—48(Holden 10). Assists—20(Henderson 8). Blocked shots—1(Curry). Steals—6. Turnovers—18.
 Fouled out—Gault, Tipton. Attendance—10,153.

Lady Herd 64, Appalachian State 59
MARSHALL 28 36-64: Parsley 0-7 4-4 4, Wiggins 7-11 4-7 18, McClurkin 3-3 1-2 7, Lewis 4-6 3-5 11, Simms 7-17 0-0 14, Stephenson 0-0 0-0 0, Leavitt 3-7 0-0 6, Triplin 1-3 2-5 4. FG Total 25-54, 46.3%. FT Total 14-23, 60.9%. Rebounds—40(Wiggins 15). Assists—12(Wiggins 5). Blocked shots—2(Wiggins 2).
APPALACHIAN STATE 26 33-59: Laney 3-5 9-10 15, Robinson 3-9 0-0 6, Whiteside 14-21 2-6 30, Swicegood 1-9 2-2 4, Dalton 2-7 0-0 4, Brackett 0-10 0-0 0, Morgan 0-0 0-0 0, Sigmon 0-0 0-0 0, Barrett 0-0 0-0 0. FG Total 23-52, 44.2%. FT Total 13-18, 72.2%. Rebounds—29(Robinson 9). Assists—11(Dalton 5). Blocked shots—2(Whiteside, Dalton). Fouled out—Simms. Attendance—252.

New ballgame: win over Apps knots up SC

By John Gillispie
 Sports Writer

Defense was again the key for the Lady Herd as Coach Judy Southard's team held Appalachian State's scoring down from an 81.2 average to win a tight 64-59 match Saturday in Boone, N.C.

The win propelled the Lady Herd into a first place Southern Conference tie with the Lady Mountaineers, who won a 66-64 thriller against Marshall, Jan. 31 in Huntington.

The Lady Herd swung back into action last night against East Tennessee State in Johnson City, Tenn.

Southard has praised the Lady Herd's defense this season as one of the keys to her team's huge success. Saturday was no exception as the team continued to play good defense. Marshall also outrebounded ASU, 40-29.

Marshall was led by Tammy Wiggins, Dunbar senior, who had 18 points and 15 rebounds. Tammy Simms, Harlan, Ky. junior, scored 14 points and Kim Lewis, Elkins junior, added 11 points. The game's leading scorer was Appalachian's Valorie Whiteside with 30 points. Whiteside had 31 points in the first match-up with the Lady Herd.

Saturday's rematch was a close one, as the Lady Herd led 28-26 at half-time. The final outcome was not decided until the final three minutes as Southard had anticipated. "The key to the game will be execution," Southard said last week. "It will be close and go down to the last two or three minutes unless a player (on either team) just has a bad day."

The Lady Herd improved its Southern Conference record to 7-1. Appy State is also 7-1 in the SC with an overall record of 18-4.

Although Marshall is now tied for first place in the Southern Conference, Southard is not underestimating the teams' last two opponents of the season. Southard called last night's game and Saturday's home game against Western Carolina "critical".

The Southern Conference Tournament is set for March 5-7. The top two teams in the conference receive first round byes.

Tracksters to go to SC indoor meet; coach calls ASU, VMI strong teams

By T.R. Massey
 Reporter

Marshall will be among a field of nine teams to participate in the Southern Conference Indoor Track and Field Championships Friday and Saturday in the Memorial Center at East Tennessee State University.

For the Herd and several other league teams, it will mark the second trip to Memorial Center in a month. Each team in both leagues competed in the Kodak Invitational, held in January.

The SC finals will decide only a men's title, but Marshall's women will attend. "We want the women to have a good look at who they will be competing against this spring," said Coach Dennis Brachna.

Brachna said he favors Appalachian State, and expects Virginia Military to

be tough. This year the newly reinstated team from University of Tennessee at Chattanooga will compete, and Brachna said he is interested to see how well they will run.

Saint Valentine's Day meant more than flowers and cards to Marshall's Mercuries. They ran at the Hardee's Classic at West Virginia University among a field of 15 men's teams and 14 women's teams. The meet was unscored, but Brachna said he was pleased with his teams' performances.

Kevin Orr, who won the high jump at the dual meet at the University of Pittsburgh Feb. 7, repeated his performance by clearing 6 feet, 9 inches. That is three inches better than his jump at Pitt, but three inches short of the school record. "As soon as we clear up a few minor problems with his approach he is going to be a force," Brachna said of Orr. Robbie Pate also took top honors, winning the 1000-meter run

with a time of 2 minutes, 36.5 seconds.

Four school records were broken by the women Saturday. Erica West, jumped 17-6 1/2 in the long jump, finishing fifth. West also set a school record in the 55-meter dash with a time of 7.4 seconds. Tywanda Abercrombie, who Brachna said had the best overall showing among the women, finished fourth in the 200-meter run with a school record 26.84.

Lynn Kochendorfer took a new school record in the 500-meter run with a time of 1:23.63, finishing sixth.

Chris Gerber finished second in the pole vault competition clearing 14 feet and Todd Crosson took second in the 3000-meter run with a time of 8:28.0.

The Atlantic Coast Conference will also hold its title meet on the Memorial Center's nationally acclaimed one-sixth mile track. The ACC has no member schools in the state of Tennessee.

Icy weather doesn't stop intramural playoffs

The intramural basketball playoffs continued yesterday afternoon despite the cancellation of school, according to Tom Lovins, director of intramurals.

Championships were decided in the

open, residence hall and fraternity divisions. The women's division, which unlike the men's divisions was not split up into levels of skill, had its championship moved to 6:15 p.m. today. Fourth floor Bunkirk Hall is scheduled

to play the Lady Bumwraps.

A champion was crowned in recreational badminton doubles, played last week. Jeff Eldridge of Sigma Phi Epsilon and Heidi Samuels won the tournament.

Financial aid process tougher under new rules

By John Himelrick
Reporter

Students filing for financial aid for next school year will be affected by three major changes in the financial aid program and will find getting assistance more difficult.

All students applying for any type of financial aid will be required to fill out a financial aid form. With the increase in paper work students should apply early to ensure timely processing, financial aid officials said.

Guaranteed Student Loans will be based entirely on need during the 1987-88 school year. All applicants will be required to file financial aid forms.

Guaranteed student loan checks will no longer be received early. Government legislation passed in December requires checks to be held to the beginning of the semester

before they can be distributed. This legislation will make it difficult for students living off campus. Some off campus students will find it difficult to pay deposits, rent and utility bills because money will not be paid until two to three days before the semester begins.

Continuing verification requirements and an increase in paper work are expected to make the financial aid process slower in new school year. The government will audit 30 percent of the financial aid forms filed. The process requires students to verify information on financial aid forms by showing their personal tax forms or their parents' tax forms.

Officials said The biggest change will be in the definition of the independent student. To qualify a student must meet such requirements as minimum age, veteran status, dependent status, marital status and income.

The changes primarily will affect approximately 3,000 Marshall students who borrow \$8 million annually through the Guaranteed Student Loan Program.

Petition seeks to make '87 'banner year' for colleges

By Anita Kniceley
Reporter

The first name on a banner petition supporting the year of higher education is that of President Dale F. Nitzschke.

When signing the banner Wednesday, Nitzschke said he supported the banner because it keeps positive pressure on legislators so they won't reverse their stand on higher education.

The 12-foot banner with green and black letters reads "Marshall University supports 1987 as the year of higher education," and displays the new university logo. The banner is sponsored by Student Government Association.

The banner will be available to students at different times at resident halls, Memorial Student Center and fraternity and sorority meetings, according to Student Body Vice President Brendan "Scooby" Leary, South Charleston senior.

Helen M. Matheny, Mineral Wells senior and student representative to

the Board of Regents, said the petition is to show the Legislature university students, faculty and staff support higher education.

He said the banner also will be used to inform students of higher education issues in the state.

The banner will be presented to the Legislature Thursday at Marshall University Day, according to Student Senate Pro Tempore Tom Webb, Daniels senior. The banner will be presented to the House and Senate. The banner also will be displayed during a reception at noon in the rotunda.

The banner is the university's contribution to a statewide effort of public institutions to show support for higher education, Matheny said. The BOR Advisory Council of Students has suggested state colleges and universities send petitions to the Legislature showing support for education, Matheny said.

"We are adapting the petition to Marshall's style," Matheny said. "We hope this approach will draw more attention and coverage than an ordinary petition would."

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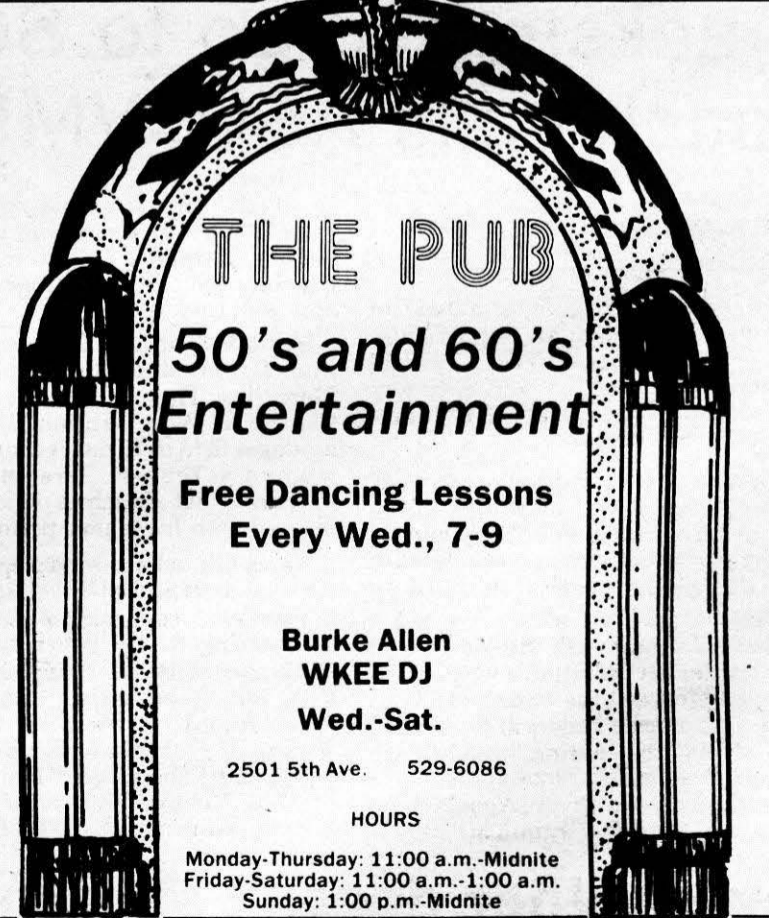
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