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The Parthenon

Vol. 88, No. 67

Marshall University's student newspaper

Huntington, W.Va.

State's poor credit rating hurts Marshall

By Teresa Plumley and Chris Miller
Reporters

Bad.

That's how Apple Computers, Inc. and other vendors describe West Virginia's credit.

And the chief clerk to the state auditor agrees.

Apple waited more than a year for payment from Marshall for some computers, a credit spokesperson for Apple told Dr. Ralph J. Turner, professor of journalism, Wednesday.

The checks were in the mail at the time of Turner's discussion with Apple,

Buster Neel, vice president for financial affairs, said.

Apple was reluctant to ship the computers because previous bills had stacked up for more than a year, Turner said. They finally agreed to the shipment, but cautioned, "Someone has to start paying the bills."

West Virginia is a poor credit risk, according to Don R. Adams, chief clerk to the auditor. "We are going on the premise that things are fine when they are not. It isn't fair to the vendors. We are misleading them."

Neel said the problem lies with procedure, not finances.

"I know there have been some cash flow problems causing some concern,"

Neel said. "But in many cases, the money we are dealing with is not from general revenue, but from Higher Education Resources Fee funds or other areas and the checks still are not getting written for a long time."

"The money is usually there. At least Marshall is well within its budget."

Sometimes bills don't get paid because prices are too low.

If a company changes a price for a product — even if the new price is much lower — after a written contract has been drafted with the university, a check will not be issued until both the auditor and school have a copy of the amended contract.

This is not always easy, since prices, especially in the computer field have been falling rapidly and the contracts are often not amended, Neel said.

"I have at times been tempted to just pay the original, higher price just to get the bill paid," Neel said. "But resources are so precious, I just cannot do that. I feel like I must try to go through all the paperwork to get the amended contracts."

A solution to this problem would be a change in the current practices, Neel said. The Legislature may decide to allow state schools to write their own checks, which would reduce processing time and be beneficial to this school, Neel said.

Party incident involving woman leads to suspension of Sig Eps

By Kenneth R. Blake
Staff Editor

Marshall's Sigma Phi Epsilon chapter is on probationary suspension following an incident involving a female Marshall freshman at a weekend fraternity party.

Details of the Saturday night incident, which took place at the fraternity house, 1401 5th Ave., cannot be released until later because of the sensitive nature of the ongoing investigation, said Sgt. Michael Gould, Marshall police officer.

But Dr. Nell C. Bailey, who imposed the suspension, said, "I have reason to believe something happened that was not what fraternities are all about, not in accordance with university guidelines and just plain inhuman treatment of another person."

While suspended, fraternity members cannot carry out activities as a fraternity, Bailey said.

But Bailey stressed that nothing has been proved, and the suspension is not a punishment. It is a ceasing of activities while investigators examine the incident.

In addition to Marshall police officers, the Huntington Police Department and the Interfraternity Council are looking into the incident, Bailey said.

Also, representatives from the national Sigma Phi Epsilon organization will be on campus Monday to make inquiries, Bailey said.

Bailey said if the investigation warrants punishment for Sigma Phi Epsilon, she could dismiss the fraternity from campus. Also, the national organization could rescind the chapter's charter or demand that particular chapter members be kicked out.

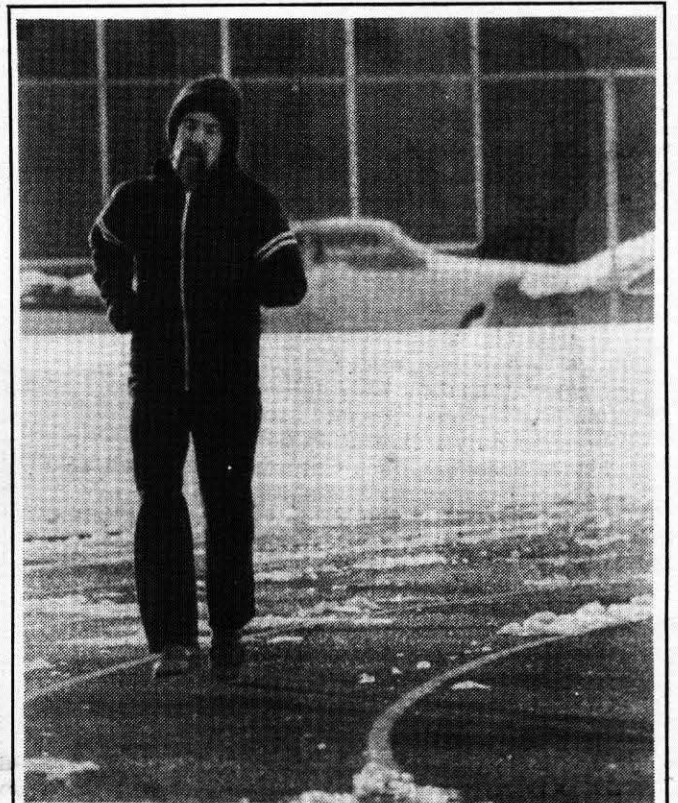
Bailey sent a letter to Sigma Phi Epsilon president Mark Cerrie Wednesday afternoon notifying him of the suspension.

"Basically, it says you are on probationary suspension, explains what that means and says the suspension will continue while the investigation is going on as to the alleged activities at your fraternity house this past weekend," Bailey said.

The poor publicity the issue undoubtedly will generate for the fraternity is unfortunate, Bailey said.

The fraternity's reputation on campus traditionally has been less than desirable, she said;

Bailey said she talked to fraternity members about the complaint, and since then they have elected new officers and gotten involved in activities such as the recent Lady Herd Challenge poster contest, which they won.



A dedicated jogger braves frigid weather to get his laps in on the track next to Twin Towers

SOCIAL WORK SAGA: Marshall administrators and students counter Carter's charges of racism

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

By Burgetta Eplin Wheeler
Special Correspondent

Charges of discrimination, lack of cooperation, and incompetence lead some Marshall officials to believe the struggle to get Marshall's social work program accredited may end in lawsuits.

The program must be accredited by May or it could be discontinued, leaving faculty members without jobs, students without degrees and the community without social workers provided by Marshall.

Philip W. Carter, director of the program, was hired in 1980 with the understanding he 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.

And after seven years, the university waits for word from the social work accrediting body on whether it will visit Marshall to check out the program. The Council on Social Work Education denied the program a site visit in November due to noncompliance with basic social work guidelines but is reconsidering its decision.

Carter has said the university doesn't support him or his program and that it has gone to great measures to thwart his attempts to get the program accredited. Carter's complaints range from inability to get a typist for the self-study report to deliberate attempts to sabotage the program.

Because Carter has made his name synonymous with Marshall's social

work program, it is difficult for some to see the clear picture, said Dr. William Westbrook, sociology professor and former chairman of the department.

"The social work program is a hell of a lot bigger and more important than Phil Carter as a person," he said. "He's gotten everyone to believe they are one and the same."

"The evaluation of whether we should have a social work department should be done separately as to whether Phil Carter should be here or not."

The reality, Westbrook said, is that the facts and figures prove Carter has not done his job and that Carter's allegations of discrimination and uncooperation only are excuses for his inabilities.

Carter refused to talk to *The Parthenon*.

He said the paper was trying to aid in

destroying the program and was participating in unfair, unethical and racist journalism.

Charges of racism from Carter aren't new.

And Gould, Westbrook, and Ambrose said Carter's allegations are attempts to cover up the real issue — that he can't meet deadlines and doesn't follow standard operating procedures.

"He brought personalities into it as a defense because he was unable to get things done," Ambrose said. "Personalities came into play when people started requiring certain things from Phil. If he chose not to follow standard operating procedures, he started in by saying it was personalities."

"The program's problems have nothing to do with personalities,"

See SOCIAL, Page 4.

Beyond MU

State

Nation

World

Shumate: aide asked him to skip hearing

CHARLESTON - State Labor Commissioner Jess Shumate said Thursday the governor's office ordered him to skip a legislative hearing on right-to-work legislation.

Shumate, a long-time right-to-work opponent, said Wednesday's order made him so angry he wrote a resignation letter and was ready to hand it over to Gov. Arch Moore before being persuaded to stay in office.

"I haven't resigned. I'm not going to resign. I've not done anything to resign for," Shumate, 60, said, the day after several hundred people crowded into the state Cultural Center for the Senate Labor Committee's public hearing on right-to-work legislation.

Shumate said he was scheduled to be the first speaker opposing the legislation when he was contacted

I was so upset I considered resignation. I don't deny that. I wrote out my resignation letter and (United Mine Workers Vice President) Cecil Roberts came by and grabbed it out of my hand and said, 'No, No, don't do that.'

State Labor Commissioner Jess Shumate

by the governor's office.

Shumate said a short time after one of the governor's aides approached him to advise him he was not participating in the hearing, he was handed a written memo from gubernatorial administrative assistant Ben Bailey saying "please refrain from participating at this hearing."

"Ben told me everybody already knows my position and it wouldn't

do any good to speak at this public hearing," Shumate said.

Bailey was not in his office Thursday afternoon and could not be reached for comment. Shumate said he was baffled by Bailey's action because Moore has never supported right-to-work legislation.

"Governor Moore told me not two months ago that he did not support right-to-work legislation," Shumate said. "He's been very open about

that. It's no secret."

Shumate said he wrote his resignation letter in anger and asked that it be delivered to Bailey.

"I was so upset I considered resignation," he said. "I don't deny that. I wrote out my resignation letter and (United Mine Workers Vice President) Cecil Roberts came by and grabbed it out of my hand and said, 'No, No, don't do that.'"

Shumate, who is from Beckley, said he reconsidered and decided to stay in office "until they fire me."

Right-to-work legislation would prohibit "closed shops" — operations in which an employee must join a union and pay dues. Opponents argue that all should share in the cost of negotiating contracts, while proponents say people should not be forced to join unions.

Legislature's negative attitude confusing the public — Moore

CHARLESTON - The Legislature has spread so much negative material about the administration's proposed budget that the action is confusing the public, Gov. Arch Moore warned on Thursday.

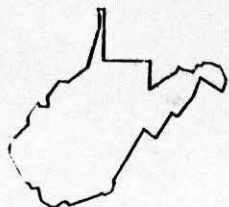
Legislative leaders contend Moore's \$1.6 billion budget is balanced with \$168 million in tax increases, including \$100 million he seeks by extending the business and occupation tax beyond its July 1 expiration date.

House Speaker Chuck Chambers, D-Cabell, told reporters Tuesday the Legislature will approve \$33 million in business tax increases, but it will not go along with Moore's call for an extension of the B&O.

"We simply will not join him in delaying important tax reform," Chambers said. He also promised to cut between \$30 million and \$50 million from proposals to balance next year's budget. Lawmakers say their budget will be a minimally funded "bare bones" proposal.

Moore rejected such an approach out of hand. "I don't accept a bare bones budget," Moore said.

He said the public has been confused by legislative criticism of his proposals. He said it was the Legislature's fault that the budget was \$100 million short because it voted two years ago to repeal the B&O this year.



President, chief of staff deny departure rumors

WASHINGTON - President Reagan said he will not block his embattled chief of staff, Donald Regan, if he wants to leave, but Regan said he's not going anywhere.

As fresh rumors surfaced Wednesday Regan would resign soon, the president told reporters, "Well, this is up to him."

"I have always said that when the people that I've asked to come into government feel that they have to return to private life, that's their business and I will never try to talk them out of it."

However, the president said he was not pronouncing a verdict on Regan's future. "That's a 'No answer,'" he said. "That's not an answer."

Regan, asked if he was quitting, deferred to the president. Smiling and pointing at Reagan, the chief of staff said, "It's up to him."

As reporters persisted, Regan replied emphatically, "No."

Regan has been hammered by demands for his resignation and rumors he was leaving ever since the disclosure in November of secret arms sales to Iran and possible diversion of profits from the deal to Nicaragua's Contra rebels.

While acknowledging that he endorsed the sale, Regan has said he was unaware of the diversion.



American who walked on wall convicted of border violation

BERLIN - A court in Communist East Berlin Thursday convicted a 69-year-old American of violating border laws by protesting atop the Berlin Wall and ordered him expelled from East Germany, court sources said.

The court sentenced John Runnings to 18 months in prison, but commuted that to three years' suspended sentence.

The Seattle man was freed and told to leave the country, said the court sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity. The U.S. Embassy reported, however, that Runnings was still in East German custody Thursday.

Runnings was warned he would be put in prison if he carries out another protest on the wall, the court sources said.

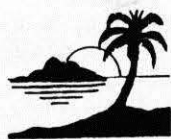
Runnings, known popularly as the "Wall Walker," has drawn international attention since last summer by demonstrating on the wall three times.

Runnings was arrested by East German border guards Nov. 18 after he scaled the Berlin Wall with a ladder on the Western side and pounded the barrier with a hammer.

Under postwar treaty, Berlin is an international city governed by the four Allied powers — the United States, Soviet Union, France and Britain.



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Huck's huffing

Head Basketball Coach Rick Huckabay has hinted that he may take his ball and go crying home to mommy if those mean Media Kids don't quit picking on him.

Little Ricky's revelation came during a tantrum at the Wednesday meeting of the Tip-Off Club, the weekly meeting of MU basketball supporters. In the presumed safety of his own clubhouse, Little Ricky tattled on *Herald-Dispatch* columnist Ernie Salvatore for being a bully.

We're glad he told us. We wouldn't have known otherwise.

What did Ernie do? Punch Little Ricky in the nose? Knock his books out of his hands? Give him a Dutch rub?

Nope. Far worse.

He said bad words.

What bad words were those? Did he say Little Ricky was a sissy? Did he say his breath stinks? Did he call him an "icky dodo head?"

Wrong again. Ernie dared to compare this year's Thundering Herd with great Marshall basketball teams of the past. Ernie said this year's team played a bunch of pansy pushovers. Ernie said that bunch of older kids from the championship team of '47 could whip Huck's Gang any day, probaly with one arm tied behind their backs. Ernie even said Huck's Gang wasn't as gutsy as it was two years ago.

Worse than that, Little Ricky tells us that previous leaders of the Herd Gang have been run out of town by those nasty Media Kids. Those Media Kids, he said in so many words, ought to have their mouths washed out with soap and water.

Little Ricky couldn't understand why those Media Kids wouldn't cheerlead when he's having a winning season. Little Ricky, we guess, has forgotten the front page treatment his gang got while they were doing "the streak."

But we at *The Parthenon*, always having a soft spot in our hearts for the underdog as we do, are coming to Little Ricky's aid. We'll cheerlead for him. Here goes:

*Little Rick, Little Rick, he's our guy,
Mean ol' Ernie Salvatore made him cry.*

Well, that's all we've thought up for now, Little Ricky.

Uh oh. Hear that? Guess you better be getting home, Little Ricky.

We hear your momma calling.

Notable quote

"I have one principle, and that is represented by an effort to make it harder for the rich to grow richer and easier for the poor to keep from growing poorer."

Newspaper publisher Edward Wyllis Scripps.

Notice

Because of a lack of space in today's paper, the cartoon "Life in Hell" will appear in Monday's edition of *The Parthenon*. We apologize for any inconvenience this may cause our readers.

Where was Frassinelli when they were revising faculty document?

"It is often necessary to discern between what appears to be, and what is."

I don't know who said it, but they're words to live by. Case in point: the protest over the proposed faculty senate. (For those students who want to tune out at this point, please bear with me. What I have to say concerns you, and the student leaders you've elected).

First, some background. The proposed faculty senate now up for a vote would eliminate/replace the faculty's current system of governance — the University Council. The new system would allow for a larger body of representation, with 45 faculty senators, instead of the 15-member council. Also, the committees are boosted to a representative from each college unit, an undergraduate and graduate student, and one executive appointee. For students, this amounts to a ratio of one student for every four faculty, compared to the current ration of about 1-to-15 (with a few exceptions).

But, like all documents, it has its faults and its opponents. Chief among them is the Student Government Association, which is particularly fired up because the Student Conduct and Welfare Committee will be made up of seven students, but 10 faculty (nine are voting members). The current system has seven of both.

John Frassinelli, student body president, is a leader in the protests. His argument is a valid one: Faculty should not have a stronghold in deciding issues that affect students. And so he and his cohorts are hyping it up for ALL its worth and on the surface, any student who cares about his/her rights would cheer them on. Which is convenient for Frassinelli, because it distorts what is with what appears to be.

The fact is, it is John Frassinelli's fault that the Student Conduct and Welfare Committee is set up that way.

Frassenelli says he was shuffled aside during the time the ad hoc committee constructed the document. But Dr. Simon Perry, the head of the committee, tells another story. He says (and copies of exchanged memoranda support the claim), that he gave Frassinelli the chance to

Melissa
Huff



revise the Student Conduct and Welfare Committee.

Now, here's the crux. This summer, Frassinelli saw that the committee was composed of five students, and wrote to Perry asking why the number of students had been cut. Nothing more was said at that time, so Perry interpreted Frassinelli's letter to mean he wanted the number restored to seven.

Frassinelli later admitted his letter could be construed that way, but he said the drafting committee refused to allow him to come before it and clarify.

That's a distortion. The fact is Frassinelli wrote the request in January, a month after the revision-period ended. He had seven months to see to it he was heard while revisions were ongoing. Where was he?

There's no reason to believe that Frassinelli was deceived, either. He received a copy of the document, as did all the colleges, in the fall. Granted, the document is long and jargon-heavy, but one would think a student leader should have the good sense to pore over it with a fine-toothed comb.

For the record, I believe the faculty senate is infinitely better than the current system. Also, the faculty I've talked with say they will agree to amending the Student Conduct and Welfare Committee to equal representation, should the senate be approved. (Perhaps I am being too trusting?)

At any rate, if students rights are going out the door, I think it is clear who is to blame. Frassinelli has been an 11th-hour scrambler the whole way.

The Parthenon

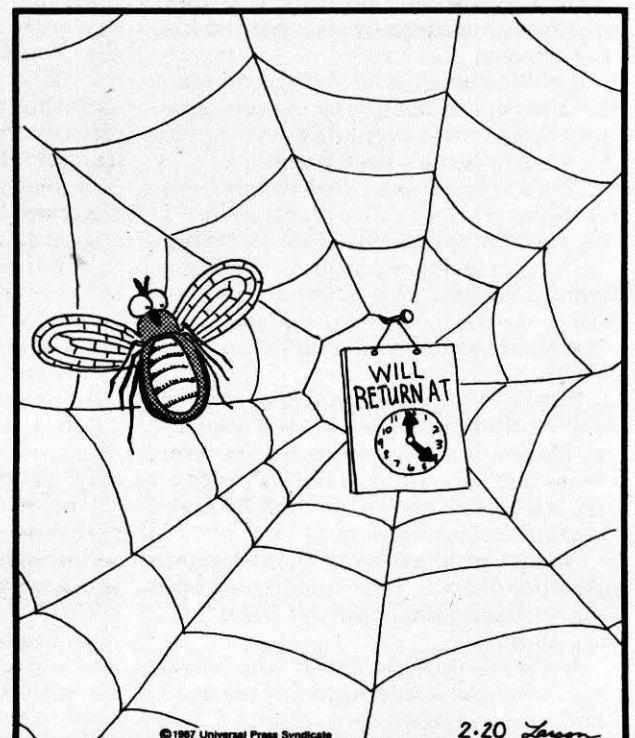
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Letter policy

The Parthenon welcomes letters concerning the Marshall University community. All letters to the editor must be signed and include the address and telephone number of the author.

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Social

From Page 1

Ambrose said. "The evaluations (of the Board of Regents) were done on the basis of facts and figures."

In 1984, the BOR recommended the program be discontinued due to the lack of viability and productivity, or the number of graduates and the cost per student. Marshall has been seeking accreditation to prove these two variables exist.

Carter told *The Herald-Dispatch* in a Jan. 18 article he has been "told in essence to shut up and accept the fact there are certain people who don't like the social work educators and don't want the program accredited."

Ambrose said, "I've never told him to shut up about the program, but when he's calling me incompetent, racist, sexist — I don't have to sit in my office and listen to that — I told him to leave."

Four Marshall professors wrote a letter in December to President Dale F. Nitzschke in support of Carter.

Dr. Frances Hensley, associate professor of history and member of the social work program's Board of Visitors, said she signed the letter because,

Carter filed a formal discrimination complaint against the sociology department in 1984 but Marvin Billups, then director of affirmative action, investigated the allegation and could find no evidence to support Carter's claims, according to a letter signed by Billups.

"If you say you've been discriminated against, you have to prove it," Gould said. "He hasn't done it to anyone's satisfaction."

"He makes very serious accusations and never backs them up with specifics though he had every opportunity to do it," he said.

Dr. Carol Ann Smith, vice president for academic affairs, arrived on campus in February 1986 and immediately was confronted with Carter's allegations of noncooperation.

"I've met with department people, I've met with Phil and Jody (Gottlieb, the only other social work professor), and I've met with Ambrose," she said. "I do not believe from these meetings and from reading the many, many documents and memos that those allegations can be sustained."

"I've never told him to shut up about the program, but when he's calling me incompetent, racist, sexist — I don't have to sit in my office and listen to that — I told him to leave."

Kenneth P. Ambrose

"I also was feeling extremely frustrated because of the efforts the Board of Visitors had made to get the program accredited and it appeared to me that Phil's personality had become such a paramount issue that I believed that something positive should be said on his behalf."

"I believed that this might help put that issue to rest so we could get on with the larger issue of accreditation," Hensley said.

Dr. David Duke, professor of history, and Dr. Elaine Baker, professor of psychology, also signed the letter but declined to be interviewed.

Duke said he didn't believe faculty battles should be fought in *The Parthenon* and Baker said she wanted to talk to Carter first and then was unavailable for comment. Kathy Chezik, associate professor of speech, also signed the letter.

Kenneth E. Blue, associate dean of student affairs and member of the Board of Visitors, also declined to comment on behalf of Carter.

Hensley also said she believes Carter has been harassed by members of his department.

But Westbrook said, "If they define harassment as not giving in every time he (Carter) came over and towered over us, then, yes, he's been harassed."

"He's accused the entire department of being racist," Westbrook said. "I was getting arrested in Ohio for trying to integrate my apartment building while Phil Carter was trying to convince people he was an athlete" as a Marshall basketball player in the early 1960s.

Carter became nationally known as a Civil Rights activist while a student at Marshall. He was arrested several times and led a sit-in at Bailey's cafeteria, then a segregated, middle class restaurant in Huntington.

About Carter's allegations of racism, Westbrook said, "I can understand acting in desperate behavior when jobs are at stake."

Ambrose said, "I asked him about his family in a meeting with the dean and vice president and he said I was harassing him by asking about his wife and children."

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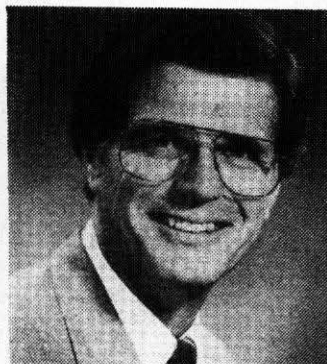
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Mall Rapes

Reward, employee safety emphasized in wake of assaults

By Jack Houvouras
Reporter

A \$5000 reward is being offered for any information leading to the arrest and conviction of the man or men responsible for the reported sexual assaults at the Huntington Mall on Feb. 16, and Jan. 22, according to state police Cpl. B.R. Lester.

The reward comes after a second sexual assault case occurring at the mall within a one month period. A Jan. 22 incident saw a 28-year-old woman abducted in her car and driven off to a remote wooded area where she was sexually assaulted by a man wearing a ski mask.

Lester said the most recent attack

came on Feb. 16. "A mall employee in her mid-20's was getting out of her car to scrape off the ice from Monday's snow storm when she was attacked."

Lester said the assailant, a white male approximately 30 years old, shoved the woman to the passenger side of the car and pointed her head toward the right door so she couldn't see him. The man then drove the woman's car to a remote wooded area near the mall where he sexually assaulted her. He then drove her back to the mall and left by foot.

Lester said the police are 90 percent sure that the suspect is the same man who abducted the woman on Jan. 22.

"He's hit two days and both days

there was a lot of snow and the mall had very few people in it," Lester said.

Tension permeates the mall in the wake of these incidents, according to many of the managers and employees who were interviewed.

"I'm scared to death all the time," said one woman who works at a clothing store. "The Huntington area is supposed to be so low in crime but you can't even go to work without worrying about being raped," she said.

The paranoia surrounding the abductions has resulted in many women taking matters into their own hands. An employee at a record store said, "From what I understand, more weapons are being car-

ried, including guns."

A male employee was concerned about such a retaliation, saying, "Somebody will end up getting shot, but it won't be the criminal."

The state police have strongly warned against carrying guns. "The penalty for that is a mandatory six months in the county jail and up to a \$500 fine. The judge has no choice but to impose a full sentence," Lester said.

For protection, Lester recommended women go to the mall only in groups of two or more. "The situation out there is nothing to be taken lightly, but I feel people will be safe if two of them are together," he said.

Mall officials were contacted but refused to comment.

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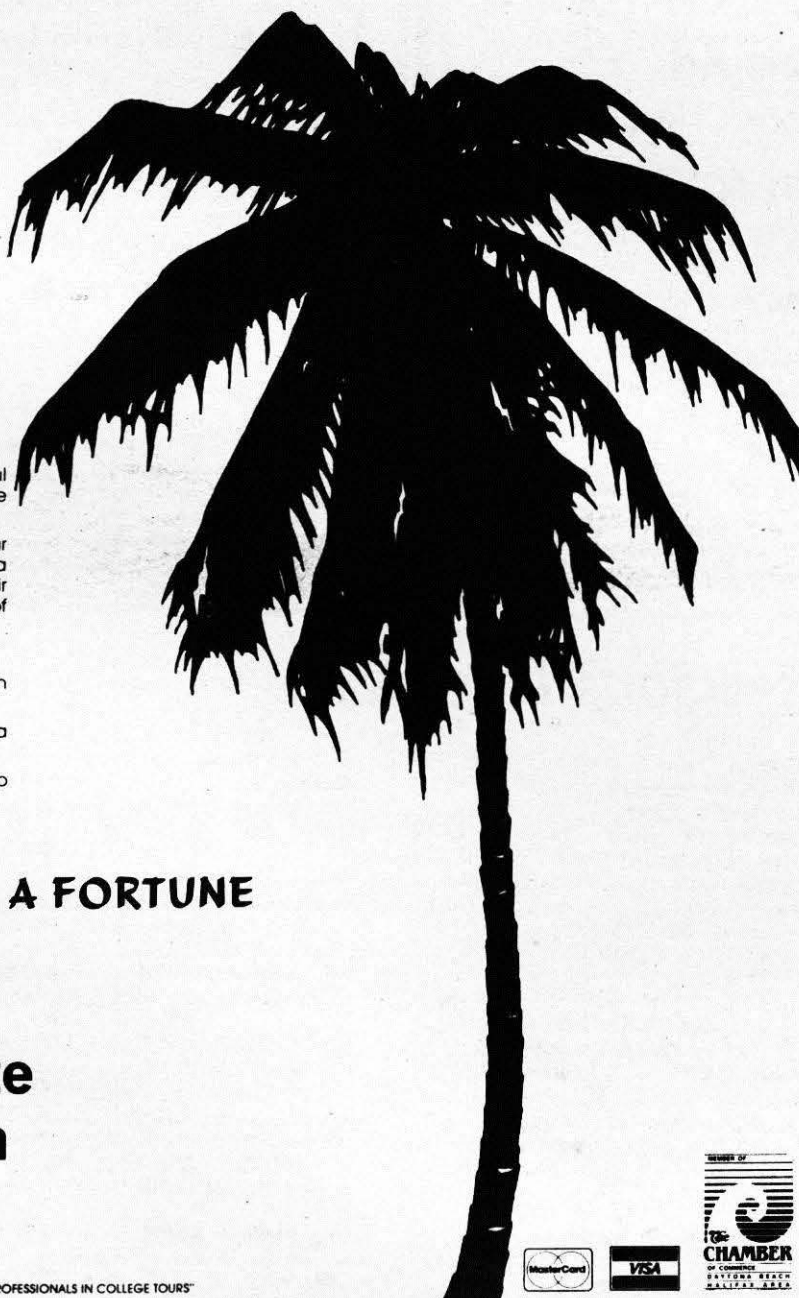
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Seminar offered to further the aims of upwardly mobile

By Michele L. Carter
Reporter

Dr. Carol A. Smith, vice president for academic affairs, will present a seminar titled "Upward Mobility for the Women Administrators in Higher Education" on Friday, Feb. 20 in the Memorial Student Center.

The seminar is sponsored by the Community College Office of Continuing Education and is designed for women who are interested in entering into and advancing in the higher education administrative environment.

Participants will learn how to succeed in the higher education environment, to demonstrate the administrative techniques necessary to advance successfully in the system and learn to effectively handle the pitfalls of administration at various levels of responsibility.

Topics discussed will include, "Understanding the System," "Characteristics of Administrative Women," "Strategies for Success" and "Pitfalls for the Women Administrators."

The program has been designed with higher education in mind, but women in other professions might find the workshop beneficial.

Dr. Smith has served as a consultant to various organizations on management issues and has conducted numerous workshops on topics such as the systems approach to management, politics in the workplace, strategic planning and changing with the times.

Those wishing to register or obtain more information may contact Robert L. Lawson, director of continuing education at 696-3646.

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SGA revision request was unclear, Perry says

By Sue E. Shrout
Reporter

The ratio between student and faculty representatives on the Student Conduct and Welfare Committee is unequal because of an unclear revision request of the faculty senate document.

The original draft of the document changed the number of student representatives on the committee from seven to five, according to Dr. Simon D. Perry, who was head of the committee that drafted the document. The Student Conduct and Welfare committee

currently has seven faculty, seven students. The new proposal will have seven students and 10 faculty (nine voting members) on it.

Student Body President John R. Frassinelli sent Perry a letter dated June 11, 1986 stating his concern over the reduction of student representatives. "Why have students been taken off this committee?" Frassinelli asked in the letter.

Dr. Perry said he interpreted Frassinelli's letter to mean he wanted the number restored to seven and did so. Frassinelli agreed that the letter could be

construed that way.

But he said if he had been given a chance to discuss it with the drafting committee, he could have clarified. Perry, however, said Frassinelli did not request to come before the committee until after the revision-period.

But the concern over the number of faculty versus students is minor, according to Chairman of the University Council Dr. Rainey Duke. "This document can easily be amended to accommodate most everyone," Duke said.

Stadium or improvements? Legislators tell delegation money not there for both

A Marshall delegation of about 75 left the Capitol Thursday feeling as if a choice must be made between a football stadium and a \$2.6 million improvement package the Board of Regents recommended in its budget for Marshall.

House Speaker Robert "Chuck" Chambers told the delegation, in one of its seven or eight meetings of the day, that the stadium is embarrassing to the local delegation because there is little support for it.

Del. George Farley, chairman of the house finance committee, said, looking at the current revenue picture, many legislators don't believe a stadium should

be a priority if this is to be the year of education.

Dr. William E. Coffey, chairman of Marshall's committee on legislative affairs, said Chambers suggested that if the stadium doesn't appear to be gaining support, the improvement package would be a good trade-off. The package would allow for around 80 new faculty, new equipment and more money for graduate assistants.

Dr. Frances Hensley, faculty representative to the Board of Regents, said, "If the stadium is not a possibility, if it's going to alienate the other schools, I think that's a wonderful idea."

Coffey said he doubts if Marshall can have both. "It (approving the stadium) would give the Legislature the impression it had done something for Marshall," he said. "It then would be unlikely (to have the improvement package) if the stadium is approved."

The other major topic of MU day at the Legislature was one of funding for salary schedules.

The senate education committee has passed out a bill to the finance committee that would fund a third — about \$11 million — of the faculty and classified staff salary schedules passed two years ago by the Legislature. The bill also gives an across-the-board 5 percent salary increase, Sen. Ned Jones, D-Cabell, told the delegation. That comes to about an 11 percent increase for faculty members not funded up to the schedules and a 15 percent increase for classified staff, he said.

The house pay raise bill gives the schedules \$15.5 million, which is roughly the same amount as the senate's bill with both parts put together.

Both bills must pass their respective finance committees, bodies, and the entire Legislature.



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Religious Directory

Central Church of the Nazarene: Rev. Gay McCabe, Superintendent Richard White. 1102 Adams Avenue, Huntington, WV 25704. Phone 525-2321 or 523-2254.

Weekly Services: Sunday School 9:45; Morning Worship 10:30; Sunday evening 6:00; Wednesday evening 7:00. Call for van pick-up. Nursery provided.

First Presbyterian: Dr. Lynne Temple Jones. Associate Dr. Edward Donnell, Rev. Donald Weiglein. 1015 Fifth Avenue. Phone 523-6476. Weekly Services: Sunday College and Career Class 9:45 a.m.; Sunday snack supper and discussion groups 6 p.m. Transportation: Call for more information.

Marshall Catholic Community (Newman Center): Father Jim O'Conner, Chaplain. 1609 Fifth Avenue across from Corby. Phone 525-4618.

Weekly Services: Mass - Sunday 10:30 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.; Weekday Mass please call

for times; Prayer meeting on Tuesday 7:30 p.m.; Center open daily.

Twentieth Street Baptist Church Dr. Neil W. Hoppe. Associate Rev. Joel M. Harpold. 20th Street & Fifth Avenue. Phone 523-0824.

Weekly Services: Sunday School 9:30 a.m.; Sunday Worship 10:45 a.m.; Sunday 7 p.m. Transportation: Call if needed.

Grace Gospel Church: Independent Baptist, Pastor Dr. Dick Baker. 1159 Adams Ave. Phone 522-8635.

Weekly Services: Sunday 10 a.m.; Sunday 6 p.m.; Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Active College-Career Class. Student memberships available. Free transportation. Call for information.

Highland Presbyterian Church: Dr. R. Jackson Haga. 2814 Collis Avenue. Phone 522-1676.

Weekly Services: Sunday School 9:45 a.m.; Worship 11 a.m.; Sunday Youth Fellowship 6 p.m. (call for location); Wednesday Bible Study 7 p.m.

First Church of Christ, Scientist: Eleventh Ave. and Twelfth St. Reading Room, 514 Ninth St. Phone 522-2784. 11-3. Weekly Services: Sunday School 11:00 a.m.; Wednesday Evening Meeting 7:30 p.m.

Fifth Avenue Baptist: Dr. R.F. Smith Jr. 1135 Fifth Ave. Phone 523-0115.

Weekly Services: Sunday School 9:30 a.m.; Sunday Worship 10:45 a.m.; Wednesday Supper 5:15 p.m.; Wednesday Bible Study 6:30 p.m. Transportation: Available by calling church office, 523-0115.

Young Chapel A.M.E. Church: 840 18th St. Huntington, WV. Rev. Fred Dokes, Jr. - Pastor (304) 522-3250.



Sunday School - 9:30 a.m.; Morning Worship Service - 10:45 a.m. Transportation Available.

B'nai Shalom Congregation: Rabbi Stephen Wylen. Tenth Avenue at Tenth Street. Phone 522-2980.

Weekly Services: Friday 7:45 p.m.; Saturday 9 a.m.; Sunday 9 a.m.

Norway Avenue Church of Christ: John W. Miller Sr. Associate Phil Richardson, Campus Minister. 1400 Norway Avenue. Phone 525-3302 (office); Campus Minister 523-9233.

Weekly Services: Sunday 9:30 a.m.; Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday Bible class 7:30 p.m.; Student group Thursday 7 p.m. Memorial Student Center 2W37. Transportation: Call 525-3302 for van pick-up points.

Sports

Columns

Scores

Highlights

Sports issues, Herd coaches, players, stories: WMUL's Sportsview aims to put it all on the air

By Thomas A. Taylor
Reporter

Sportsview, WMUL-FM's sports talkshow, has been something different this year with the most complete live sports coverage in its history, according to Shawn A. Holliday, Parkersburg senior and WMUL-FM sportscaster.

The show airs Wednesdays from 7 to 8 p.m., and features sports news, campus polls and interviews with sports figures, he said.

The show began as a half-hour program consisting of sportscasters reading Associated Press wire copy, trying to get through it without getting tongue-tied, he said. Later, the show expanded to an hour.

About two years ago, began 10-minute live interviews were introduced. Holliday said it worked well so the program developed into a full-hour interview with one guest, he said.

Now the show has multiple live interviews, AP sports news, campus polls, prerecorded stories and call-in questions from listeners, and listeners' polls.

WMUL-FM sports director Doug Birdsong, Huntington senior said, "I think this is probably the best, and it is

the most in depth coverage of any sports program in this area."

Holliday said, "I feel if we were out on the market on a station that was being rated and was subject to the radio rating system we would do pretty well; we could pick up some sponsors, however, I am not saying we would be number one."

The show's primary guest is usually a Marshall coach, but at times student athletes appear. When they do they try to have two per show because students receive the most calls, he said. The most calls a coach has received on a show is nine and the most calls student athletes have received is 30, he said.

Nine out of 10 times a guest is from Marshall, but there have been times when the guest was a local athlete, he said.

Judy Southard, women's basketball coach, appeared on this week's show. Donna Mauk, academic assistant in the Student Athlete Program and Rod A. Powell, head manager of the men's basketball team are temporarily slated for next Wednesday, and Jack Cook, head baseball coach, on March 4.

At times, Sportsview has special shows such as a show at courtside before the Marshall-West Virginia University basketball game as they did one year or a broadcast from the Memorial Student Center plaza.

Occasionally, Sportsview touches on controversial issues, he said. "We do address the hard core issues but not in the manner of an investigative reporter," Holliday said. On its first show this semester, Athletic Director David Braine was on the show, and addressed many sports issues. More recently, Elinore Taylor, associate professor of English, went "one-on-one" with Birdsong on the issue of a new football stadium.

Each week, a telephone poll is taken of residence hall students. For instance, one's show's poll issue concerned the three-point goal.

"We don't skip around things, but we might walk a little softer across the subject. We have a little more of a feature approach on this show than a hard core news approach," Holliday said. "This isn't 60 Minutes...I'm not Mike Wallace, although we do have a few Andy Rooneys around here."

"The show has a good campus following. As far as off campus...it is hard to tell. The only way we know that we have a good campus following is that we hear feedback." One out of every three people on campus has heard of the show according to an unscientific poll conducted by Sports View, he said.

Birdsong said, "Sports View is an integral part of WMUL-FM and I think that under Shawn (Holliday) it has really blossomed."

Corrections

In Thursday's issue of *The Parthenon*, four football players were incorrectly identified as defensive linemen. Sam Manos, Jay Gleich, Steve Staley and Chuck Felty were offensive linemen.

Staci Morgan holds the new women's school record of the 55-meter dash. Her 7.55 is slower than Erica West's 7.4, but Morgan's time was electronically timed.

The final scores listed in Wednesday's issue for the American League were of championship games. The winners were fourth floor Holderby Hall, residence hall division; Runnin' Rebs, open division; and Tau Kappa Epsilon #2, fraternity.

Sports Weekend

FRIDAY

Swimming - Marshall at Ohio University, 5 p.m., Athens, Ohio.

Indoor track - Marshall at Southern Conference championships, Johnson City, Tenn. (through Saturday)

SATURDAY

Basketball - Lady Herd vs. Western Carolina, 1:30 p.m., Henderson Center.

Basketball - Herd at Davidson, 7:30 p.m., Davidson, N.C.

Indoor soccer - Marshall tournament, Gullickson Hall (through Sunday).

MONDAY

Basketball - Herd at Appalachian State, 7:30 p.m., Boone, N.C.

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