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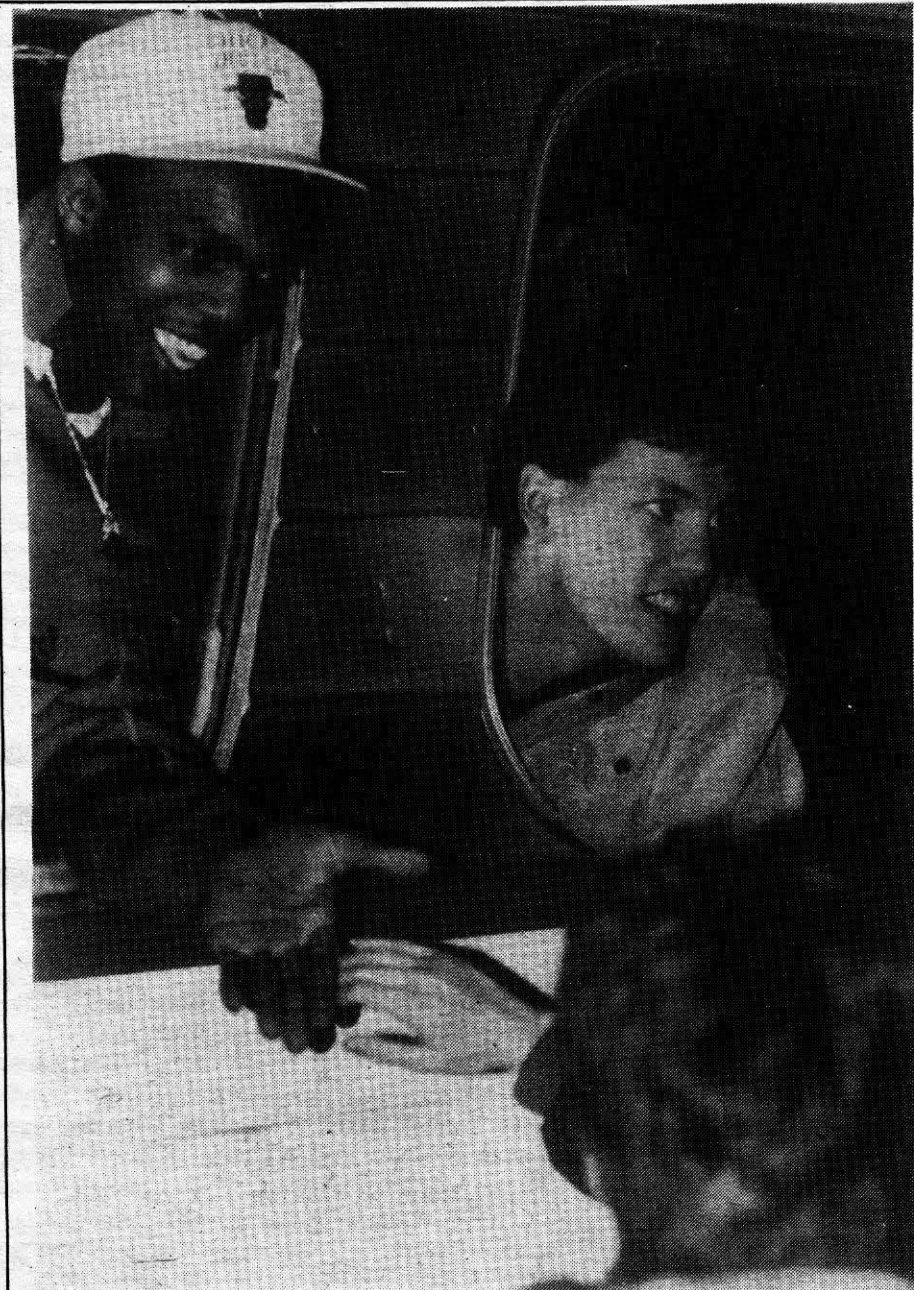
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The Parthenon

Vol. 88, No. 69

Marshall University's student newspaper

Huntington, W.Va.



Put it there!

Skip Henderson, Brian Fish and Dwayne Lewis were among the jubilant regular-season conference champs who greeted Herd fans early Tuesday morning at Tri-State Airport

Photo by Mike Kennedy.

Sig Ep pleads not guilty to battery; files counter-charge against woman

A Valentine's Day incident at Sigma Phi Epsilon, 1401 Fifth Ave., has now led to charges on both sides.

Tommy B. Adkins, a Ranger sophomore now on probation from the fraternity, pleaded innocent Monday to a battery charge in magistrate court. His trial date is set for March 9.

According to the office of Cabell County Magistrate Court, the sheriff's department issued a warrant for Adkins' arrest, but he turned himself into police Feb. 19, posted \$500 bond and was released the same day.

The female freshman involved in the incident has been issued a criminal summons — a document which works like a warrant, but keeps the person charged from being formally arrested, a spokesman at the courthouse said.

The woman is charged with battery. Unless she appears in court at 9 a.m. Thursday, the spokesperson said a warrant for her arrest will be issued.

Sgt. Michael Gould of Marshall Police Department said he spoke with

the woman Feb. 16. The next day she filed a report with the department about a series of what Gould called "threatening and obscene, quite explicit phone calls."

Gould said although the woman is intimidated and scared, her father told him Monday she would remain at Marshall.

Sig Eps chapter president Mark R. Cerrie, Dunkirk, N.Y. junior, said few people at the fraternity know the woman's identity.

Gould said his department is working to ensure the woman's safety, but cannot actively investigate any of the charges because the incident took place outside its jurisdiction.

Lt. Toby Shy said the city police are working on the case but could not release additional information.

Earnie L. Gaines, the fraternity's regional director, who met Monday with Dr. Nell C. Bailey, vice president for student affairs, will return to campus in one week, Cerrie said.

Social work

Denial of site visit no surprise, Smith

By Burgetta Eplin Wheeler
Special Correspondent

The Council on Social Work Accreditation has again denied Marshall's social work program an accreditation site visit but it wasn't a surprise, according to Dr. Carol Ann Smith, vice president for academic affairs.

Smith said that although she did not expect to hear from the council until mid-March, she received a letter Tuesday saying no site visit would be granted for the same reasons cited in November.

The CSWE denied Marshall a site visit in November on the grounds that the program did not meet basic social work requirements in curriculum. Smith and Philip W. Carter, social work program director, visited the council Feb. 9 in Washington, D.C., seeking reconsideration.

"Since we could not add any new information, we knew it was a difficult

situation," Smith said. "We were not convincing enough to change their minds. But at least now we know and we can come up with other options."

Attempts by *The Parthenon* to reach Carter Tuesday were unsuccessful.

Marshall began actively seeking accreditation in 1984 after the Board of Regents recommended discontinuance of the program due to a lack of viability and productivity. The BOR expects a report in April on Marshall's two-year effort toward correcting these objectives.

Dr. David Powers, BOR vice chancellor for academic affairs, has said if the council should continue to deny the visit, which it did, the board might give the program more time if President Dale F. Nitzschke asked for it and could justify it.

Smith said she plans to contact the BOR by the end of the week to set up a meeting to discuss options for the program and to report what the council had to say.

Interracial dating a problem when facing parents' opinion

By W. David Hall
and Mary Ellen Tate
Staff Writers

Editor's note: This is the second of a three-part series dealing with interracial dating on this campus as reported by an interracial couple. About 130 Marshall students were surveyed. Part two will discuss parents' reactions and influences. The article contains some views and observations of the writers.

Tate: I know of one interracial relationship that ended because of parent disapproval. A white woman had been dating this black man for about two years and had successfully kept it from her parents, knowing how they would react. One day, however, her life changed. Her mother received an anonymous phone call exposing the truth. Soon after that her mother gave her an ultimatum: Choose either her boyfriend or her family.



Hall

The strain got to be too much for the man. His parents didn't like the conflict with her parents. They preferred him to be in a better situation. He could not stand the secretiveness and finally said goodbye to his girlfriend.



Tate

Hall: In the questionnaire students were asked when they would tell their parents about an interracial relation-

ship. Answers ranged from after the first date to never. They were then asked if they would break up the relationship if the parents did not approve. About 10 percent of the students surveyed said they would not go through with this type of relationship because of what parents would do or say.

One Williamson graduate student said, "Color doesn't matter to me nor does cultural background. My parents are prejudiced, however, and rather than deal with their bias, I would keep it from them unless it got to the live-together, marriage stage. Then I would tell them and get ready to get disowned."

A few students don't see the parental influence in the relationships being so cut and dried that the parents would either accept or reject it without discussion. Some said they would be able to reason with their parents if they showed disapproval.

"You see, it depends on the situation you're in, especially with your parents," a Logan junior said. "If they have an iron grip on you like putting you through college, you have to weigh out the situation. If the person (you are dating) is not worth it at this point, then dump the person. If they are (worth it), then talk things out with your parents and see what kind of terms you can come up with, if any."

Some students said their parents would show no disapproval for interracial relationships as long as the other person is not black.

"My parents knew I was dating a Lebanese man, but didn't mind," one Fleming, Ohio, senior said. "When I started dating the black guy, I did not tell my parents. My mother would have accepted it but my father would have

Beyond MU

State

Nation

World

See accuses Moore of lying to state

CHARLESTON - Clyde See, warming up for the 1988 gubernatorial race with a speech to Democrats at the Capitol, accused Gov. Arch Moore on Tuesday of lying to state residents.

See noted Moore has included millions of dollars in tax increases in his 1987-88 budget, but then proclaimed that it included no new taxes. He said the governor also is incorrectly saying state government isn't experiencing cash flow problems.

He also said the governor told public school teachers they would receive 10 percent pay increases, then didn't include the money in his budget for them.

"If there is a teacher strike in West Virginia it is Arch Moore's fault," See said. "It is his fault because it is he who told them they are going to get this and that and

In 1984, I had a personal statement that I made famous: 'Where's the cash, Arch? In 1987 I want to change it a little bit: Where's the truth, Arch?'"

Former house speaker Clyde See

other things when he knew it couldn't be done."

See said Moore is "trying to put the monkey on the back of the House of Delegates and state Senate, trying to make them look bad."

See is a former House of Delegates speaker from Moorefield and was Moore's opponent in the 1984 election.

His comments Tuesday came during a speech before a sparse crowd

of Democrats visiting the Legislature. Later, he said he will make an official announcement by July 1 about whether he will run for governor again in 1988.

"I haven't made any secret about the fact that I'm considering to be a candidate for governor in 1988," he said.

During the sometimes bitter 1984 campaign, See raised questions about Moore's integrity.

"In 1984, I had a personal state-

ment that I made famous: 'Where's the cash, Arch?'" he said. "In 1987 I want to change it a little bit: Where's the truth, Arch?"

See said Moore's failure to tell the truth is a failure of leadership.

"The governor of this state ought to be providing leadership which is honest, which is reasonable, which is plausible under the economic situation that we have," he said. "Our chief executive is not doing that. ..."

"I believe that if we could assemble some great, hypothetical grand jury of the people of the state of West Virginia to look into the Arch Moore record in these last several years, that they would indict him for all forms of misfeasance and malfeasance and misrepresentations and a 100 examples that are tantamount to perjury."

Senate rejects bill to establish legislative control over court

CHARLESTON - A proposed constitutional amendment to place the Supreme Court's budget under legislative control failed to clear the Senate Tuesday when two of its original sponsors voted against it.

The amendment fell two votes shy of obtaining the two-thirds majority necessary for passage, failing on a 21-13 vote.

Sens. Gerald Ash, D-Monongalia, and Bruce Williams, D-Wyoming, had been among 22 senators sponsoring the proposal, but they reversed their position on it Tuesday.

The state constitution prohibits the Legislature from reducing the court's budget request. The provision is designed to make sure the judicial branch remains independent.

But in recent years, the court budget has increased faster than that of state government in general, leading to calls for legislative control. Support for the amendment also grew following Supreme Court decisions greatly liberalizing pension eligibility rules for the justices and other judges.

"I thought it was a good idea at the time, but the more I thought about it, it became too political," Williams said. "I think it's the wrong thing to do at this time."

Ash said, "In a fit of passion someone said let's do it to the Supreme Court. As time went on and I more seriously considered it ... I began to believe it was not a good idea."

Regan and Reagan to discuss chief of staff's future Thursday

WASHINGTON - The White House announced Tuesday President Reagan and Donald T. Regan will discuss the embattled chief of staff's future after the Tower Commission makes its findings public Thursday.

The investigation into the scheme to sell weapons to Iran and divert the profits to Nicaraguan guerrillas will imply that Regan failed to protect the president but will not make any specific finding of wrongdoing on the chief of staff's part, published and broadcast reports said.

Psychologist who lectured on grief commits suicide

MINNEAPOLIS - A University of Minnesota psychologist who lectured widely on grief and dying was found hanged in his home and authorities ruled his death a suicide.

Friends said John P. Brantner, 65, had been ill and had said there were circumstances in which suicide was an option.

Police found Brantner when they went to his home Sunday after he failed to appear at a church where he was to record a lecture on self-esteem. The Hennepin County medical examiner's office issued a statement saying it was a case of suicide.

Alleged former Gestapo chief to go on trial beginning May 11

LYON, France - Klaus Barbie, the Gestapo chief of occupied Lyon during World War II, will go on trial beginning May 11 on charges of crimes against humanity, the state prosecutor said Tuesday.

The order for Barbie's trial was signed by Jean Chouleur, president of the Lyon Court of Appeals.

The trial date was announced by Prosecutor Pierre Truche. Barbie, 73, has been hospitalized since undergoing prostate surgery Feb. 5.

Barbie's attorney, Jacques Verges, said at the time of his client's operation that it should not delay the trial.

The former SS captain was expelled from Bolivia and returned to France on Feb. 5, 1983.

Since that time he has been imprisoned in Lyon while authorities built their case against him.

The charges against Barbie, who was known as the "Butcher of Lyon," stem from the deportation of Jews to Nazi death camps.

Barbie was twice convicted in absentia during the 1950s and sentenced to death for war crimes.

But the 20-year statute of limitations has expired in those cases. There is no statute of limitations, however, for crimes against humanity.

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Opinion

Editorials

Commentaries

Letters

Religious racism

Racism is bad, but it's worse when it's perpetuated under the guise of Christianity.

Christianity and racism should share no common ground. Belief in a just God and racism are antithetical.

But unfortunately, one of the reasons respondents to a poll on interracial relationships gave for being against mixed dating or marriage is that they think the Bible forbids it.

A mistaken notion of God's wishes has been used as an excuse for everything from the autos da fe of the Spanish Inquisition to slavery and Jim Crow laws in the South.

All forms of repression against groups have one thing in common — a basic belief in the difference of *us* and *them*. We are the superior group because we are Christian or white or Germans or whatever. They are inferior because they are heretics or black or Jews or whatever.

Does anyone actually believe a benevolent God would create an inferior version of humankind — the species, according to Christianity, He created in His own image?

There are better reasons to be against interracial relationships.

Those reasons are the reasons for racism, indeed, for any type of repression.

Those reasons are hate, ignorance and fear.

Those reasons, we submit, have little to do with the love, patience and acceptance Christianity is supposed to espouse.

Springfest lives

Springfest is back. Plans to have a dry Springfest concert in the intramural field have been nixed in favor of a wet (excuse the pun) concert at Harris Riverfront park.

That's good. A dry concert in the middle of a barren and not very scenic intramural field would have had all the fun of a trip to a mausoleum.

Ritter Park, for years the sight of a somewhat rowdy, but fun, Springfest concert has been declared off limits to the event by the Parks and Recreation Board. It seems the students were noisy and messy. They were, in short, having too much fun.

But this year, Harris Riverfront Park will accept responsibility for selling beer, carding folks and cleaning up. Good job.

Now the next question to be answered is what bands to have.

Basically the choice is between having one big-name band or a bunch of local bands.

They're considering REM, the Violent Femmes and the Jetts for the big band.

If they go the small band route, they'll be considering The Debut, Stark Raven and Sugar Creek.

Our vote? Go with the big band.

But no matter what we think. Give Campus Entertainment Unlimited a call at 696-6770 and tell them who you'd (realistically, now) like to see.

Notable quotes

"To be in love is merely to be in a state of perceptual anesthesia — to mistake an ordinary young man for a Greek god or an ordinary young woman for a goddess."

H.L. Mencken

Governor's flack dislikes flak, therefore, he doesn't call back

By Vina Hutchinson

As journalism majors, we are told constantly to strive for professionalism, be on our best behavior and, above all, get the facts right. And when we are afforded the opportunity to speak with professional journalists, we ask them their advice and admire their professionalism.

Guest Commentary

As part of a class assignment for Journalism 414 - Reporting Public Affairs - our class traveled to Charleston for a day to cover the Legislature. As an added bonus, we were to meet with John Price, Gov. Arch Moore's press secretary, to discuss his role.

A former radio-television journalist, Price said he wasn't sure how he got the job as press secretary. Price said he agreed with the change Moore wanted to bring about, so he applied for the job. He also said the governor knew of his work in broadcasting, and knew where Price stood philosophically.

Price, who mentioned his attitude toward the press has changed radically since becoming press secretary, said the toughest part of his job is keeping his mouth shut. It seems the press secretary thinks the governor is treated unfairly in the press, and his gut reaction is to, in his words, "right the wrong."

So what about his job? Well, Price said there are about six people who work in his office and he delegates a lot of his work.

A true professional, huh?

And to add to the sense of disbelief I began to feel as I listened to this man, he began a slam session about *The Parthenon*, as another

member of the class, a former writer for *The Parthenon*, agreed with practically every word he said.

It seems *The Parthenon's* coverage of the reclassification freeze was less than friendly, according to the press secretary. In fact, the paper was, in Price's words, "antagonistic."

He said *The Parthenon* was so antagonistic that he dealt with the situation by not returning calls to the paper. He agreed with another class member that this practice was unfair, but "*The Parthenon* was unfair, too."

Price said there is no use in responding to unfriendly reporters. "In responding, it's like getting into a pissing contest with a skunk. You can't win," he said.

Here was a press secretary, a former journalist, saying the best way to deal with bothersome reporters is to ignore them.

It didn't seem to matter much to Price the reclassification freeze was causing Marshall to lose potential employees, who weren't willing to wait for the governor's approval, and causing a morale problem among Marshall's classified staff.

Price also attempted to make a few comments "off the record," three words I bothered not to hear. The only way I considered something off the record is if there is a danger to someone's life or property.

So here was a former journalist telling us his comments on the stadium issue were "off the record."

At the end of the session, I overheard the professor tell Price not to worry about any of his comments making in into *The Parthenon*.

Maybe I have the wrong attitude, but I'm a reporter first and a student second. I have been taught to recognize what makes the news, and to report it when I see it happening.

Price should learn when he makes comments to a journalism class, then if the comments are relevant, they'll be printed.

Hutchinson is a Huntington junior majoring in journalism.

Our readers speak

Student activities lacking

To the editor:

I am writing in relation to the lack of organized social activities on campus during the weekends.

Hundreds pack their bags each weekend to head for home because they have nothing better to do. There are others, however, who do remain on campus. If the bar crowd isn't for you or if you're not of legal drinking age (many freshmen are not), a student is faced with weekends of "Miami Vice" and doing laundry.

Marshall could possibly lose the image of being a "suitcase college" if there were more social activities to keep students on campus.

Isn't there an organization on campus whose main purpose is to arrange different activities for students? I'm aware that movies are offered on occasion and Marco's (the Coffeehouse) has scheduled a few acts this semester, but these events occur mainly during the week.

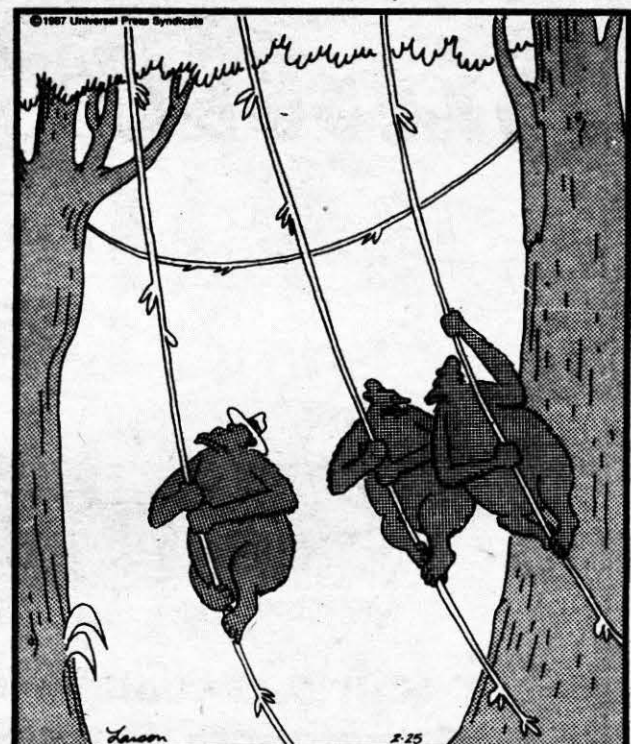
The total Activity Fee for students with seven or more credit hours is \$141, I believe, of which \$8.55 per student goes to programming student activities. That seems to be a sufficient amount for some form of weekend entertainment.

We need more organized social activities for students on campus or Marshall University may be heading the list of the Top 30 Most Boring Colleges in America.

Andrea Cornwell
Portsmouth freshman

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"Have you noticed that? ... You get stuck swinging behind some guy who's just lollygagging along, and sure enough he'll be wearin' a hat on the back of his head."

Fundraising

Higher goal set for private contributions

By Lisa R. Graley
Reporter

Increasing university funds by 200 percent is a goal for the office of Institutional Advancement set by President Dale F. Nitzschke.

Keith L. Scott, vice president for Institutional Advancement, said Nitzschke set the goal after a comparison of funding in 1984-85 to funding in 1985-86 and finding an increase of 99.8 percent.

In the fiscal year, July 1, 1985 to June 30, 1986, the office of Institutional Advancement collected \$1,480,004.40 in contributions to the university. Scott said meeting Nitzschke's goal for 1986-87 is "challenging but not unrealistic."

He said he expects contributions to increase because of the planned sesqui-centennial. The celebration of 150 years for an institution is "a good focal point for people to rally around," Scott said.

The "backbone" for raising funds is the Marshall University annual fund

“
Friendraising and credibility precede fundraising.”

Keith L. Scott

drive when contributions are collected from alumni and friends of the university, Scott said. "Friend raising and credibility precede fundraising," he said.

Although donors may give to any part of the university, all contributions should be made to Marshall, according to Scott. But individual departments and colleges do not ask for money since many contributors may be asked more than once, he said.

Scott said that many people in the Huntington area feel the university makes the community a better place because of the library, the Artist Series and other programs as well as providing higher education.

Apart from financial assistance, Scott said contributions of time, talent and skills are needed. He said many people will give if they are asked.

Scott said the main purpose for raising funds is to "achieve a level of excellence" by finding contributions to pay for needs the state can not fund. The Yeager program at Marshall is privately funded. There are also 130 endowed scholarships, some of which are large enough to yield more than one scholarship a year, in the Marshall University Foundation.

Interest collected from these scholarships is added to the general scholarship fund created by contributions of smaller gifts such as \$25, \$50 and \$100.

Calendar

Alpha Epsilon Delta will have an annual Pre-medical reception at 7 p.m. today in MSC President's Room. Additional information may be obtained by calling 696-4704.

WMUL will sponsor Sportsview with host Shawn Holliday at 7 p.m. today. Guests will be Donna Mauk, Student Athletic Program and Rod Powell, head manager for Men's Basketball.

Campus Christian Center will have an International-American Supper from 5 p.m.- 6 p.m. today in the Campus Christian Center Fellowship room. Additional information may be obtained by calling 696-2444.

Campus Entertainment Unlimited will meet at 4:30 p.m. today at Marco's. Additional information may be obtained by calling 696-6770.

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

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LIMITED DELIVERY AREA

Yeager funds may miss goal, could be \$2 million short

By Bill France
Reporter

The Yeager Scholars program's funding goal of \$8 million may be \$2 million short, according to Dr. Keith L. Scott, vice president for institutional advancement.

"In the beginning, we were in the dark on what all was going to be involved," Scott said. "For example, we didn't know exactly how much it would cost to send these scholars to England for a summer of study at Oxford University."

As of Jan. 31, \$1,996,246 had been raised in contributions and pledges, Scott said. These funds have been put into two separate accounts. The endowed scholarship account is used to pay for student costs like tuition, fees, room, board, books and travel.

The operating fund keeps the program going and is also used for promotional materials, like the fliers, posters and mailing, Scott said.

Some people even specify into which account they want their donations to go, Scott said. "For example, when

Governor Arch Moore gave us his \$50,000, he said 'use this for the starting costs, to help get the program launched'."

Some contributors ask to remain anonymous, Scott said. "They're afraid other charitable organization may get the hint and come knocking on the door."

Eventually, Scott said he believed the program would be able to meet its goal, in terms of funding. "The ground crew club is an excellent idea. There are a whole lot of people out there who are very supportive of the program who simply don't have a \$100,000 to give."

In addition to making a cash contribution, ground crew members are required to bring in one more person, Scott said. "This is sort of the pyramid effect."

"After these scholars are on campus and people see that it's no longer something someone is dreaming about, they will be more willing to put money into this," Scott said. "Anyone who gets a chance to talk and associate with these people, like I have, will see the potential these young leaders have."

Interracial

From Page 1

been furious. I would not have caused problems between my parents. Also, I would not do that to my grandfather," she said.

Some students said they did not consider parental reactions as important as the children who could result from any heterosexual relationship. Many

seen all the hurt that my family has gone through and troubles this child has had. I would not encourage such a relationship."

There are a few students, however, who suggest that the children of an interracial couple may be accepted by society.

When I started dating the black guy, I did not tell my parents. My mother would have accepted it but my father would have been furious. I would not have caused problems between my parents. Also, I would not do that to my grandfather.

Fleming, Ohio senior

students who have this concern suggest the offspring of a mixed couple will not be accepted by society.

"It is fine for those who want to, but personally if children become involved, they can be shunned by both groups for being neither white nor black," a Charleston junior said.

One Huntington sophomore said, "I have a sister who is white and dates a black man and had a baby by him. I've

"My main problem with interracial dating in the past was that any children that resulted would be subjected to harassment," a Marlinton senior said. "I now believe the offspring of interracial marriages or relationships are now accepted by most of society."

Editor's note: Part three of this series will deal with society's views of interracial dating and discuss how Marshall students feel about it.

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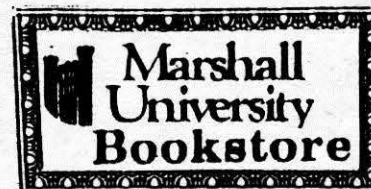


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Rockin' by a lazy river

Springfest concert to be at Harris Riverfront Park, alcohol OK

By Maria Curia
Reporter

Harris Riverfront Park will replace the Ritter Park as the site of this year's Springfest concert.

Members of Campus Entertainment Unlimited, sponsors of the fest, selected Harris Riverfront Park as the new location Monday during a board meeting.

A new location had to be found because members of the Parks and Recreation Board said they will not allow the concert back at Ritter Park, Julie B. Caldwell, chairperson of Springfest committee, said.

Harris Riverfront Park will offer many benefits other locations could not provide, Caldwell said. For exam-

ple, the park will accept responsibility for providing concession stands, selling beer, checking IDs and cleaning the park after the concert, she said.

Now that the location has been decided, Caldwell said plans to schedule bands are in progress.

CEU is planning to open negotiations with nationally-known bands such as REM, the Violent Femmes and the Jetts, she said. "If we can click on somebody's concert tour, then I think we stand a chance of booking one of the larger bands."

In addition, Caldwell said local bands such as The Debut, Stark Raven and Sugar Creek are being considered.

A survey to find out what type of band students want was conducted by Jonathan D. Green, St. Albans junior.

Green said he interviewed students in the Memorial Student Center, on the plaza, and in Laidley Hall. He said the results indicate students prefer a wide range of performers from local bands such as The Debut and Sly Fox to larger bands such as REM and Bob Seger.

The bands that we are trying to book are the ones students suggested, Caldwell said. "The students are the most important part of Springfest."

However, the concert will not be the focus of Springfest this year, Caldwell said.

Instead, she said Springfest will be a week-long event from April 20-24 during which each day will have a special event scheduled, she said. Possible activities being considered are hot-air

balloon rides, a lip-sync contest, a carnival, a heritage and culture day and the concert, she said.

Caldwell said activities already scheduled include a comedian Tuesday night and a concert Thursday by the Twister Sisters.

Events like the carnival are being scheduled to get married students to bring their kids and get involved, she said. The carnival also will provide organizations with a chance to make a little money by setting up booths, Caldwell said.

"Campus Entertainment is in charge of Homecoming, which is more of an alumni event, but Springfest is really our chance to prove what our organization is all about," Caldwell said.

HONORS CONVOCATION

Program gives awards; honors students, faculty

World-renowned anthropologist Dr. Richard E. Leakey wasn't the only reason more than 300 people attended Tuesday's Honors Program Convocation.

Rather, the program, directed by Dr. Joan F. Gilliland, associate professor of English, also was presented to honor the university's outstanding students and faculty members.

Among the award winners were Robin Bartusiak, who received the Lower-Division Book Award and Annette Chapman and Joe Eckhart, both of whom received the Upper-Division Book Award. Winners of the Honor Program Book awards will receive a credit for books of their choice at the campus bookstore.

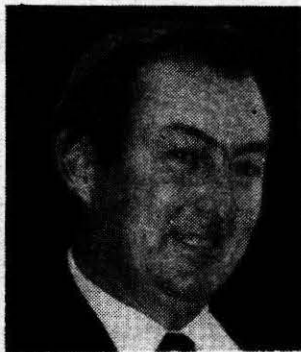
In addition, Pamela Steed Hill

was awarded the A. Mervin Tyson Award. This award honors a student who has best demonstrated academic excellence in the honors program.

Dr. Maurice A. Mufson, professor and chairman of medicine, was presented the Meet the Scholars Award. This award is designed to bring together a distinguished Marshall scholar with the citizens of the Tri-State.

Also, Margaret Campbell, who retired from Marshall in 1986, received the Distinguished Service Award. Campbell had served Marshall for 30 years and established the Early Childhood program.

This year was the first time an award of this type was presented, said Dr. Allen A. Mori, dean of the college of education.



“Believing that man developed from a biological perspective can add luster and depth to God's work.”

Leakey

Both evolutionism and creationism were discussed Tuesday by a world-renowned anthropologist and author at the Honors Program Convocation. "Creationism as told in Genesis is based on historical documents," said Dr. Richard E. Leakey. "It is a question of faith. It is very different from science."

Leakey said it is unfortunate that a small minority of church representatives have gotten carried away with fundamentalist concerns and have had a tremendous influence on the teaching of biology.

"Believing that man developed from a biological perspective can add luster and depth to God's work," he said.

Evolutionism can no longer be taken lightly because of the wealth of information that now is available, he said.

Leakey said evidence indicates that all mankind draws its origin from Africa.

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Sports

Columns

Scores

Highlights



Marshall basketball coach Rick Huckabay offers Athletic Director David Braine a bottle of bubbly supplied from one of the throng greeting the 1986-87 Southern Conference champions. The Herd opens tournament play Friday at noon in Asheville, N.C.

Want SC tix? Phone Asheville

By T.R. Massey
Reporter

Southern Conference Basketball Tournament tickets are sold out at the Marshall ticket office, but there are other places to find them.

Tickets can be purchased by phone directly from the Asheville Civic Center ticket office, using Visa or Master Card (704-259-5771). A Civic Center official said the Friday and Saturday games will sell out if the trend of previous years repeats. He also said there are nearly always tickets left for the final game, played Sunday.

Tuesday morning, Scratch and Tilt,

914 4th Ave., had three \$40 tickets left, and a clerk at the game room said many people were calling about them. She said the seats are located at the opposite end of the Civic Center from the Marshall section. Terry Shy, assistant track coach and assistant ticket office manager, said about 3,000 tickets have been sold to Marshall supporters. About 150 tickets have been sold to Marshall through the Asheville ticket office.

Marshall supporters have taken the largest number of tickets for this year's tournament, followed by the University of Tennessee-Chattanooga and Davidson College.

SC champs welcomed with jubilation at airport

By Doug Smock
Sports Editor

About 200 Marshall students and fans greeted a tired but exuberant Marshall basketball team early Tuesday morning at Tri-State Airport after the Herd won the Southern Conference regular season championship.

The fans started arriving at the airport soon after the Herd finally polished off Appalachian State, 75-69, and stayed to greet the team, which landed at 1:05 a.m. When the Gulf Air charter plane came to a halt on the tarmac, green-clad fans poured out of the terminal to greet it.

Some of the players were not surprised at the welcome, but some were stunned. "Ah, this is great!" Sophomore Brian Fish exclaimed. "This is more than what I expected. It says a lot for the fans, to be out here at this hour. I just hope they're here next week (after the Southern Conference tournament)."

While waiting for the plane, most of the fans kept fairly quiet, with the

exception of a group led by Herd superfans Pat Price and Mark Hancock. They yelled chants cheering the team and deriding columnists from the local media which they felt wrote offensive material.

What silence there was ceased when the plane appeared. As the players and coaches got off the plane, they made their way to a university bus. Price capped the celebration by popping open a bottle of champagne near the bus.

Green banners left over from a promotion during football season were passed out to the crowd. Another group of students had a banner made during the championship season of 1983-84, listing the scores of all the games of that season.

"A friend of our roommate had it," Todd Harless, St. Albans junior, said. "He transferred to UK (University of Kentucky) and gave it to us." Harless, Bryan Sweeney, St. Albans senior and Bob Calloway, Oceana junior, took the banner to Saturday's 96-90 victory at Davidson College.

Swim team loses; readies for Easterns

By T.R. Massey
Reporter

The swim team heads to Cleveland State University March 4 for the Eastern Intercollegiate Swimming and Diving Championships.

Ohio University outstroked Marshall, 58-45, in a Friday meet.

Thomas Doyle, Jeff Marshall, Collin Lo and Dan Fuller combined in the 400-

meter medley relay to win with a time of 3 minutes, 43.61 seconds. Brian Crutiger placed second in the 1000 freestyle, with a time of 10:21.45.

John Kidwell won the 100 freestyle in 48.90 seconds, with Fuller coming in third. Paul Graham won the 200 backstroke with a time of 2:03.60.

Tom Doyle took the 500 freestyle and the Herd won the 400 freestyle relay. Bill Gleason took a second in the 200 breaststroke.

A few pointers on a wild, wild, Marshall weekend

Q: What do you call a sober Herd fan in Asheville?

A: Underage.

It must be getting that time of the year. The cutting edge of what winter we had has disappeared and Marshall students are starting to get thoroughly sick of their classes.

It must be time to go to Asheville.

A time for Marshall fans of all ages to forget their differences, travel ungodly distances over hill and dale, take over a small mountain town in North Carolina, and have a good ol' time.

A renewed sense of optimism reigns in Huntington, as the usual gob of green-clad Herd fans prepare to take their tickets and get the hell out of town, leaving the everyday B.S. of life behind for a few days.

Yours truly will venture to the "City of the Sky" for the second time. For those deprived souls who have never

undertaken the voyage, it's your loss. For those debuting, a wise choice, assuming nothing crazy happens in the first round (like last year).

FIRST, YOU MUST GET THERE:

Any way you cut it, it's a good long drive. The daring might try hang gliding, but it is ill-advised.

Generally speaking, it takes seven to eight hours without stops. If you stop at every exit like a friend of mine, you're looking at a 22-27 hours, or worse. You better leave now.

A strange thing will happen — half the cars you pass on I-40 to Asheville will be Herd fans. Two years ago, a charter bus broke down 10 miles west of the city, and all of the fans' board were picked up by other fans almost instantly.

WHAT ABOUT FLYING DOWN?

I don't write this column for those whose money grows on trees.

WHERE ARE YOU GOING TO STAY:

Asheville is the greatest place. The worst dive in town is the place across the street from the Civic Center. No lie. You can throw pebbles off the side of the building from this place. It's called the Interstate Motel, and the locals laugh when you tell them you are staying there. So, you are probably in good hands with the place you blindly picked out.

BUT I HAVEN'T GOT A ROOM YET!

Smooth move, you big dummy. Not to worry, Asheville has plenty of park

benches.

FOR THOSE PROFESSORS WHO SCHEDULED TESTS FOR MONDAY:

Get a clue.

WHAT IF I HAVE A TEST MONDAY?

Just go to the test and take it. Nobody is making you study. One 'F' is not going to be the end of your college career. Whether in Asheville or Huntington, enjoy the tournament. If you are a dorm resident, you might want to hide a roll of toilet paper, for future use. Two years ago, the entire Twin Towers supply instantly jumped out the window upon Marshall winning the tournament.

DOES NORM GLASER OWN A FURNITURE STORE IN ASHEVILLE?

Unfortunately, no.

WHAT ABOUT THE NIGHTLIFE?

It gets my vote of confidence, and the locals are downright mystified with the Marshall mob.

ONE PIECE OF ADVICE HERE:

The bars close at 1 a.m. It's not like Boney's Hole in the Wall was, where last call was 2:30 and you finally left at 4:15. In North Carolina, you are IN THE STREET at 1. Always keep supplies on hand.

HOW DO YOU FIND A CHATTANOOGA FAN?

For those wanting to have a little fun with Moc fans, look for cars with Tennessee license plates starting with the number '4'. If a car's Tennessee plate starts with a different number, it may

Doug
Smock



be an innocent bystander or even a Marshall grad. Be careful.

MARSHALL FANS' ALL-CONFERENCE POPULARITY TEAM:

Gay Elmore, VMI; Chris Heineman, Davidson; Jerry Holmes, Appalachian State; Shawn Reid, Furman; Richard Rogers, Western Carolina; Tim Austin, East Tennessee, entire UTC team.

WHAT ABOUT THE TOURNAMENT?

Oops, there is basketball to be played, isn't there?

For those frightened about playing Appalachian State again (the high noon game Friday), well, consider this. The Herd has played four road games on Monday night, and have had trouble with all of them. That loss to UTC was a Monday night game. Also, Marshall has had a problem playing rinky-dink teams two days after a big game.

Translated, the Herd will not be taken to overtime by Appalachian. I look for Marshall in the finals against Davidson or UTC. Either way, it will be fun.

Marshall 75, Appalachian State 69

MARSHALL 36 31 8-75: Holden 5-9 5-10 15, Lewis 5-9 1-1 11, Curry 5-10 3-6 13, Henderson 7-17 (1-3) 0-0 15, Humphrey 3-6 6-12, Fish 0-2 1-2 1, Brown 1-1 2-2 4, Boyd 0-0 0-0 0, Bryson 2-5 0-0 4, FG Total 28-59, 47.5%. 3-pt Total 1-3, 33.3%. FT Total 18-27, 66.7%. Rebounds—37 (Holden 12). Assists—12 (Lewis 5). Blocked shots—1 (Curry). Steals—8. Turnovers—19.

APPALACHIAN STATE 34 33 2-69: Christian 5-11 2-2 12, Miller 0-6 1-2 1, Stewart 5-9 2-2 12, Dowd 2-7 0-0 4, Phillips 8-12 (5-7) 4-4 25, Person 1-5 (1-2) 0-0 3, Allen 0-0 0-0 0, Holmes 1-2 0-1 2, Killian 3-3 4-6 10, FG Total 25-55, 45.5%. 3-pt Total 6-9, 66.7%. FT Total 13-17, 76.5%. Rebounds—35 (Holmes 6). Assists—16 (Phillips 7). Blocked shots—4 (four with 1). Steals—6. Turnovers—23.

Fouled out—Stewart. Attendance—3,143.

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