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The Parthenon

Vol. 88, No. 74

Marshall University's student newspaper

Huntington, W.Va.

Bill would require drug testing for faculty

By Jack Houvouras
Reporter

The duties and responsibilities of professors are already vast. In addition to classroom instruction, meeting with concerned students and preparing and grading exams, higher educators in West Virginia may soon be required to roll up their sleeves and drop their pants for their schools.

Legislation proposed by Del. Stephen C. Bird, D-Wood, would grant the Board of Regents authority to require all faculty members to "undergo blood

tests, urine tests, or other medical tests to demonstrate the absence of illegal drug use."

Bird says the idea came from a request by someone in higher education.

Bird indicated that the role of the college teacher is vital to the welfare of the student. "It's very important for these people to set an example for that group which is most susceptible to peer pressure."

Reaction by professors to the proposed legislation was strong. Dr. Thomas C. Shevory, assistant professor of

political science, said, "I think the bill is absolutely absurd. The First Amendment minimal requirement says that you have to show that professors are significantly different from other occupational groups in terms of drug abuse. I don't think they can show that."

Dr. Frances S. Hensley, associate professor of history, said Bird indicated that there was a tremendous problem concerning drugs. "I have been in the higher education system in this state for a long time, and I have never encountered that. I think the

whole thing is ridiculous."

President Dale F. Nitzschke said he would have to look at the proposed legislation at great length before he could make a decision. "The legal implications of this go well beyond higher education and I would want this issue examined by the legal staff in the board office."

Other professors contacted expressed opinions similar to the statement by Dr. Simon D. Perry, chairman of the political science department. "I'm appalled by this issue," he said.

Social work program has four options to consider

By Burgetta Eplin Wheeler
Special Correspondent

Candidacy. Merging. Extension. Discontinuance.

These are the four options at which Marshall is looking for the future of its social work program following a Wednesday afternoon meeting of Philip W. Carter, program director; Dr. Carol Ann Smith, vice president for academic affairs; Dr. Kenneth P. Ambrose, chairman of the Department of Sociology/Anthropology; Dr. Alan B. Gould, dean of the College of Liberal Arts; Dr. Warren G. Lutz, associate dean of COLA; and Jody Gottlieb, assistant professor of social work.

After the alternatives have been studied as to their feasibility, Smith will present the viable options to President Dale F. Nitzschke, who will make the ultimate decision on what to recommend to the Board of Regents.

The BOR in 1984 recommended that the program be discontinued due to a lack of viability and productivity. A two-year extension was granted at Nitzschke's request during which the university sought accreditation for the program. However, the accrediting body twice denied a site visit due to noncompliance with basic social work guidelines.

Nitzschke now must make a recommendation, and be able to justify it, to the BOR on which of the four options to

take. The BOR, however, will make the final decision.

Candidacy would mean a consultant from the accrediting body would come to campus and work closely with social work professors in the attempt to bring the program up to Council on Social Work Education standards. This route would take approximately two years, Smith said.

Marshall also could try to merge its program with that of an accredited program at another state school, probably West Virginia State in Institute, Smith said. This would entail a cooperative degree with some classes being taught here and some there, with faculty members of each school teaching at both campuses, she said, stressing that Marshall has in no way approached State with the proposal.

Smith said the BOR probably would be amenable to this option because the board lately has been trying to merge programs at different schools to save money. But, she said, "State may say, 'Why would we want to do that?'"

Another option, she said, would be to merge, or extend, the social work program with another accredited program on Marshall's campus.

Smith said that after these options are fleshed out and judged as to their workability, she will present them to Nitzschke, in addition to the report on the status of the program that is to go to the BOR by April 7.

See SOCIAL, Page 5.



Staff photo by Todd Shaney

As part of woman's history month, Gerri Gribbi sang her folk songs portraying woman positively as workers, creators, and survivors.

Frat can't be responsible for its past says Sig Ep vice president

By Bill France
Reporter

A fraternity cannot be held responsible for its past, the vice president of Sigma Phi Epsilon said regarding the fraternity's suspension.

Perry M. Plybon, Barboursville sophomore, said with the exception of the Feb. 14 incident involving Paula A. Wine, Craigsville freshman, the other happenings cited in the fraternity's suspension by Dr. Nell C. Bailey, vice president for student affairs, involved a different Sig Ep administration. Bailey said she was holding them

responsible for being "a first class fraternity."

Bailey said, "A fraternity is responsible for what goes on and they know precisely why they're being held responsible."

Plybon said if the past administration of the fraternity did not forward letters of apology, the current membership should not be held accountable.

However, Plybon did say the fraternity is planning to take some type of disciplinary action against member Tommy B. Adkins, Ranger, W.Va. sophomore, who has been charged with assault and battery in the most recent incident involving Wine.

The fraternity's initial action against Adkins was putting him on probation. The Sig Ep national lawyer told the group not to issue punishment until after the trial.

"He (Adkins) did hit her (Wine)," Plybon said. "Therefore the fraternity will issue some type of sanction against him regardless. If he is found guilty of the charges, punishment will be more severe."

Bailey continues to say Adkins is not the chief target.

Plybon said the fraternity would like to settle one matter at a time. "Dr. Bailey doesn't seem to be giving us any credit."

Bailey said she had no response to this statement. Bailey said in a Wednesday afternoon talk with Sig Ep President Mark Cerrie, the two made an agreement to not let reporters go between this case. Cerrie confirmed the pact.

In regard to Wine's statement in the Feb. 26 edition of *The Parthenon* which said Wine would take action against the fraternity if they continued to support Adkins, Plybon said the fraternity doesn't condone what Adkins did.

"We think that in no way that type of activity is part of our standards," Plybon said. "But to us he is innocent until proven guilty."

Beyond MU

State

Nation

World

European media: Reagan admits mistake

LONDON - West European media Thursday portrayed President Reagan's speech as an admission he blundered over Iran arms sales, and the official Soviet news agency Tass said the address was full of contradictions.

Most foreign ministries refused immediate comment. British and French officials said they would not comment on what they regarded as an American domestic matter.

The Wednesday night speech came too late for many European newspapers, but it dominated morning radio and television news.

Tass said Reagan's speech had many contradictory statements. "For instance, he said that he was silent over Irangate for which he has 'paid a price' (but) everybody remembers well that Reagan has made a special statement on Irangate, in which developments were spelled out, to put it mildly, inaccurately," Tass said.

Radio Moscow noted without comment Reagan denied knowing about the transfer of arms sales proceeds

But one also has the definite impression that the Americans have become less ready to grant Ronald Reagan the benefit of doubt.

Tribune de Geneve

to Contra rebels fighting the leftist government of Nicaragua. But it said polls showed most Americans believed Reagan was withholding the truth about the Iran-Contra affair.

British national newspapers bantered the speech under headlines such as the Times of London's "Reagan Owns Up To Mistakes Over Iran Arms," and the London Evening Standard's "He's Off The Hook."

David McNeil, the British Broadcasting Corp. correspondent in Washington, said Reagan could still be in trouble because he did not concede his original policy of dealing with Iran was flawed.

London's liberal daily, The Guardian, often very critical of Reagan, said he had exceeded the expectations of his closest friends in Washington by declaring, "I take full responsibility." "Humbled President Acts To Restore Credibility," said the Guardian headline.

The East German news agency, ADN, said Reagan had taken responsibility "for the illegal actions of his administration."

Rome's moderate Il Messaggero, under the headline "Reagan gives self-criticism on TV and makes a new start," said Reagan seemed bitter and irritated as he replied to

the criticism of the Tower commission." The paper said, "He was defensive as he admitted for the first time what he had previously denied — that the sale of arms was a mistake."

Rome's left-leaning La Repubblica's story headlined "Reagan's bitter confession on TV" and said it was obvious Reagan would assume full responsibility for the scandal. The paper also said his admission was an "elegant way of recognizing a leader must take charge of every responsibility but with emphasis on the fact that he was heavily influenced by the bad advice given by his advisers with whom he had a false relationship."

In Switzerland, the Tribune de Geneve newspaper said if Reagan followed his "semi-confession" with action he could still "regain a bit of lost ground. But one also has the definite impression that the Americans have become less ready to grant Ronald Reagan the benefit of doubt."

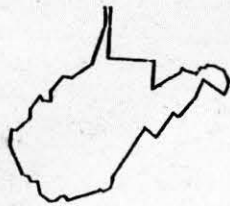
Medical examiner investigates finding of headless skeleton

MOUNDSVILLE - The state medical examiner is trying to determine whether a headless skeleton unearthed at the Hare Krishna community this week had its head detached before or after death, authorities said Thursday.

Marshall County Prosecutor Thomas White said the skeleton, that of a female leukemia victim who died about two years ago, was one of two exhumed Wednesday as part of a reburial program ordered by authorities last year.

The Krishnas had been burying their dead in unmarked graves around their 4,000-acre commune in the northern West Virginia mountains, White said.

Last year, after a bulldozer accidentally hit and damaged one of the wooden caskets exhumed this week, authorities asked the Krishnas to rebury their dead in a central cemetery with grave markers.



Reagan: it's time to move on from inside-D.C. politics

WASHINGTON - President Reagan, one day after his address to the nation on the Iran-Contra controversy, said Thursday it is time to move on from "inside-Washington politics" and finish the job "the American people sent me here to do."

Reagan followed up his 12-minute nationally broadcast address on the subject with remarks Thursday to the National Newspapers Association in which the president continued his effort to put the controversy behind him.

"We've spent enough time the last few months on inside-Washington politics, who's up and who's down, who's in and out," the president said. "But, so far as I'm concerned, the American people sent me here to do a job and there are just two years left to get it done."

Speaker of the House Jim Wright, D-Texas, said the speech was a step in the right direction but that "nobody expects the president to grovel."



Soviet poet: lifting of ban on Zhivago rights a wrong

MOSCOW - Poet Yevgeny Yevtushenko said the ban on Boris Pasternak's epic novel "Doctor Zhivago" more than 30 years ago resulted from intrigue in a misguided Kremlin and from what he called provocations in the Western press.

The novel will be published in the Soviet Union for the first time next year.

"We are now righting a tragic error with regard to a most honest writer, a man who never in his life would have thought that he could become the object of political speculation," Yevtushenko said in an interview with The Associated Press.

Yevtushenko, who in the past has clashed with Soviet authorities and the literary establishment, is a member of an official panel created to honor Pasternak.



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. Ernest T. Thompson. 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.

Highlawn 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.

Opinion

Editorials

Commentaries

Letters

Midterm myopia

Perhaps the most traditional way to organize a college course is to have two tests — a midterm and final. These may be supplemented with various and sundry quizzes, abstracts, presentations or assignments. Or, the two test grades may stand alone, making up the whole of the course grade.

There's nothing wrong with that, necessarily.

But that method of grading does have one great flaw: Often the midterm is given so late that grades aren't available before "W" Day — the last day a failing student can drop a class without penalty.

Thus the student has no chance to assess his or her situation in a particular class before deciding whether or not to bail out.

The reason for having a "W" Day in the first place is to allow students to see if they can survive a particular class load. Not having the first grade available before the last day one can drop without penalty defeats the whole purpose of "W" Day.

Some students will not get their first grade in a course until they get their next *Parthenon* — 10 or 11 days from now. That's 10 or 11 days past "W" Day.

That, for many students, is 10 to 11 days too late.

Next semester, professors should look ahead by checking the catalog before making out their syllabi and ensure that they can return at least one test grade to students before "W" Day.

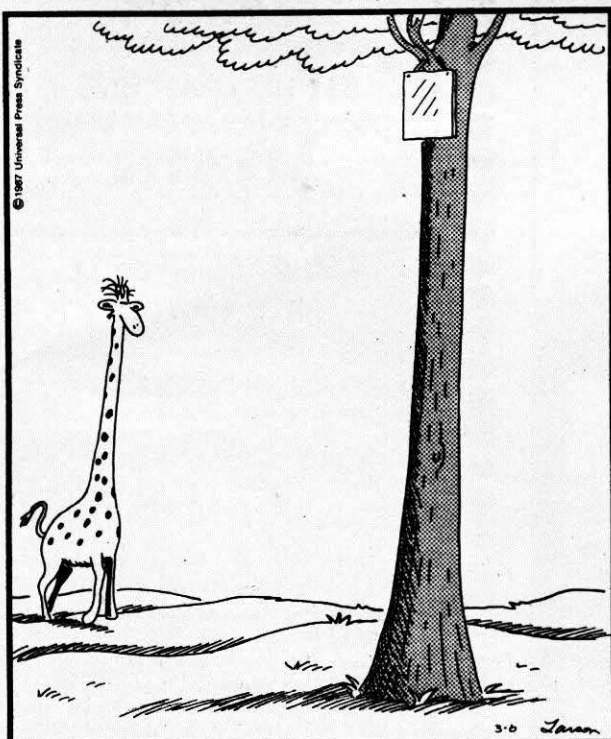
Correction

A story in Thursday's *Parthenon* incorrectly reported that Irene Kinder was an area social worker who, while a student at Marshall, had switched out of the social work program.

Kinder has is a licensed, but not practicing, social worker who graduated from Marshall in 1982 with a counseling degree. She was never enrolled as a social work major.

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Where giraffes go to comb their hair

Why picket UNITA? Because it's an instrument of South Africa

To the editor:

The front page photograph of *The Parthenon's* Feb. 25 edition featured one student and two community members protesting the visit to Jardo Muekalia, a representative of the Angolan guerrilla group, called UNITA. The report of Mr. Muekalia's visit mentioned in passing that Marshall Action for Peaceful Solutions objected to UNITA. Why did those people protest UNITA? Who were the protestors? Why does MAPS/UCAM's object to UNITA? A follow-up report was submitted to *The Parthenon* explaining the protest and MAPS/UCAM's position on UNITA. *The Parthenon*, however, did not print the follow-up story and thereby missed the real news in the story: the confrontation between the protestors and Mr. Muekalia. Therefore, I will supply the missing news.

Twenty people, representing MAPS/UCAM, the Tri-State Peace Fellowship, the West Virginia Coalition Against Apartheid, and the Nigerian Student Union, conducted an opposition picket against UNITA outside the Radisson Hotel on Feb. 23. Members of the Marshall faculty and staff also joined the picket. These people oppose UNITA because the rebel group is an instrument of the white supremacist government of South Africa which is attempting to strengthen its system of apartheid by destabilizing the African nations which oppose apartheid. Further, UNITA is part of the Reagan administration's worldwide network of counterrevolutionary groups who seek to overthrow any government not

to Reagan's liking.

The issue of apartheid and Angola is not dead. News continues to happen regardless of whether the media cover it or not.

Joe Eckhart
president, MAPS/UCAM

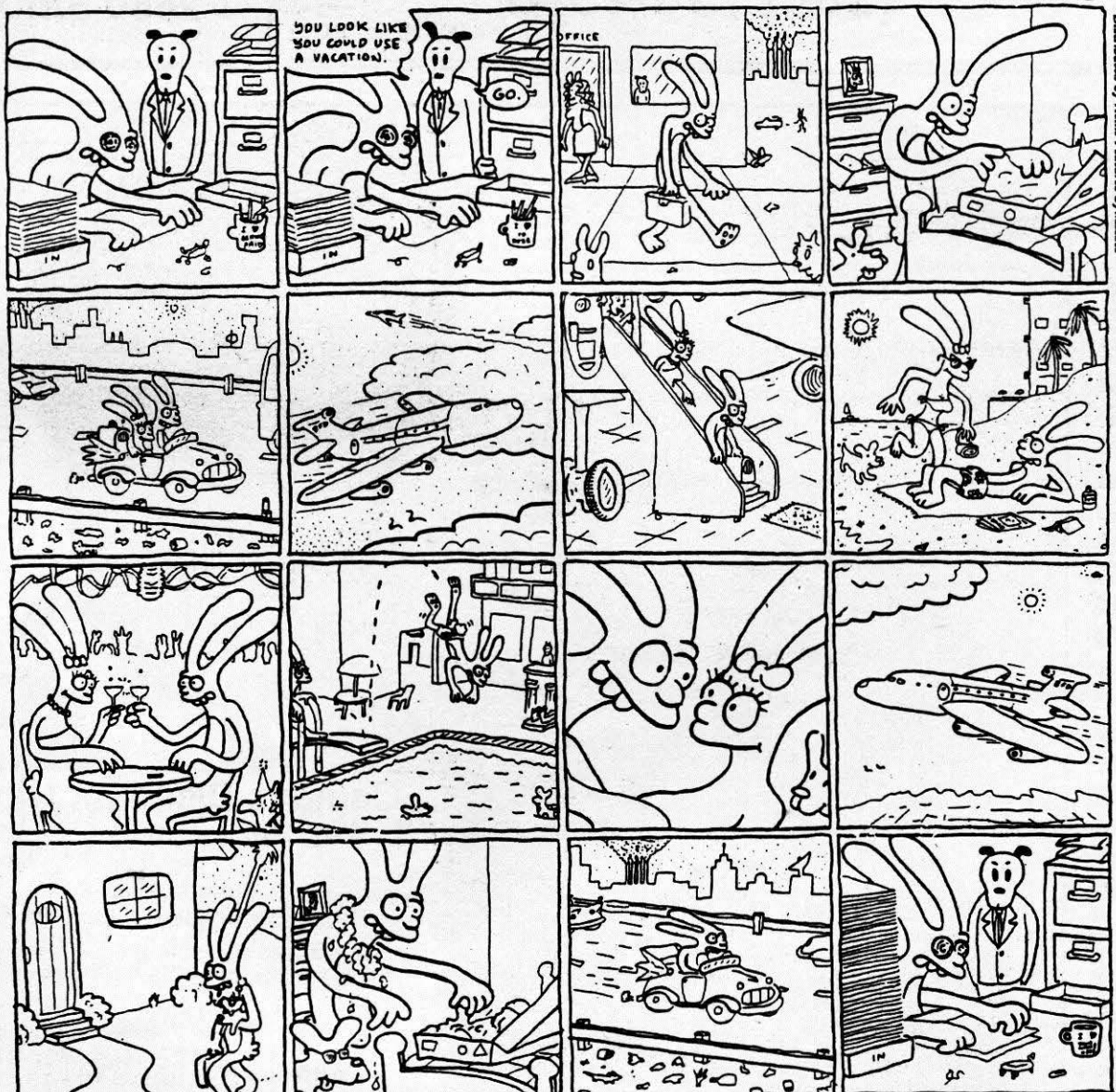
Free expression leaves no room for vandalism

To the editor:

The diversity of means with which an individual (or individuals) can express himself in an open society leave no room and no need for negative attitudes, let alone vandalism.

Smearing some of the restroom walls on campus with anti-ROTC slogans that lack decency and taste and burning Army ROTC literature — around 6 p.m. on Feb. 22 in Twin Towers West — in the microwave doesn't discredit those who stand behind this vandalism only, but reveals that these vandals lack any moral courage.

John E. Shirajian
graduate

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MATT
GREENING

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Cole calls for reclass request delay in memorandum to Nitzschke's cabinet

By Pat Sanders
Reporter

Although Marshall has been released from the reclassification and salary freezes, faculty and classified staff in need of a salary adjustment may still be in for a long wait.

In a memorandum presented to the President's Cabinet Thursday Dr. Thomas A. Cole, Board of Regents chancellor, asked colleges and universities to delay reclassification requests. "We are asking that reclassifications and pay grade changes not be requested unless it is absolutely necessary," Cole said.

Marshall President Dale F. Nitzschke said slowing the number of requests will help universities develop

policies in line with policies implemented by the Legislature. "We are waiting for the Legislature to implement a policy so that we can then make our own policy that will correspond with theirs," Nitzschke said.

Buster Neel, vice president for financial affairs, said this request does not mean there will be a salary refreeze. "At this point, I don't really think that we're talking about a freeze. This is just until the Legislature passes a policy, and so we can later make a policy that will be compatible," Neel said.

"After the legislative session is over, we'll get back to normal," Neel said.

Other topics discussed at the cabinet meeting included recommendations from the Academic Affairs Advisory Committee and a new policy for crisis situations.

The Academic Affairs Advisory Committee (AAAC) presented a report to the President's Cabinet. The AAAC recommended Oct. 14, 1986 that 20 percent of all available funds for faculty salary increases should be used for merit pay, according to the report.

Dr. Carol Ann Smith, vice president of academic affairs, said salary and merit pay must remain two different things. "What we want to do is specifically address the merit pay system after we get the salaries competitive with other schools," Smith said. "Why would you take out money from the salaries when they're not even competitive yet?"

"I'm not saying we shouldn't do it, but we should get the funds to raise the salaries first," she said.

Calendar

Irish Eyes, Charleston's Irish Community, will sponsor "An Evening in Ireland" with host Larry Groce at 7 p.m. March 14 at the Capital Plaza Theater in Charleston. Additional information may be obtained by calling 34MUSIC.

Campus Entertainment Unlimited will have a travel and recreation meeting at 4 p.m. March 16 at Marco's. Additional information may be obtained by calling 696-6770.

Intramural Department will begin swim lessons for toddlers 3 and up through adults at Gullickson pool March 16 through April 1. Additional information may be obtained by calling 696-6477.

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Social Work

From Page 1

The report was the main reason for Wednesday's meeting, Smith said.

Carter had asked for the meeting after he did not complete the report by a Feb. 20 deadline, Smith said. The report is supposed to trace the program's progress since 1984 and give its current status as far as number of majors, graduates, and cost per student, Smith said.

In a letter to Smith dated Feb. 23, Carter said he was unable to complete the report because the preparation time was too short, guidelines were unclear, and that he didn't have access to the data needed. He said in the letter he

wanted a meeting of all those who had given him instructions on how to do the report.

During Wednesday's meeting, "He said he didn't clearly know what he was supposed to do and that's why the report wasn't ready," Smith said. Gould then presented to the group memos addressed to Carter from Dec. 22 and Jan. 13 that detailed for Carter what he needed to do, Smith said.

"So, I have to question, 'How is it then that the report is not on my desk?'" Smith said.

The vice president said she has divided the report into two parts, one to

Carter and the other to Lutz, Gould, and Ambrose, and that both parts are due on her desk Wednesday. She will combine them into one report, and then meet with the four for last minute changes. She then will forward a copy to social work students to allow for their input, make the last changes, and give it to Nitzschke by possibly March 18, she said.

Smith said she would like to get the report to the BOR Baccalaureate Review Committee before its meeting because "giving it to them the day of the seventh is not to our advantage."

More senate experience sought, Webb

By Anita Kniceley
Reporter

Positions up for grab in spring's student government elections include the student body president and vice president, 14 senate seats and representatives to the Board of Regents Advisory Council of students and Institutional Board of Advisors.

According to Senate Pro Tempore Tom Webb, Daniels senior, eight of the open senate seats will have incumbents running for re-election. The number of incumbents running is not definite because filing has not started yet.

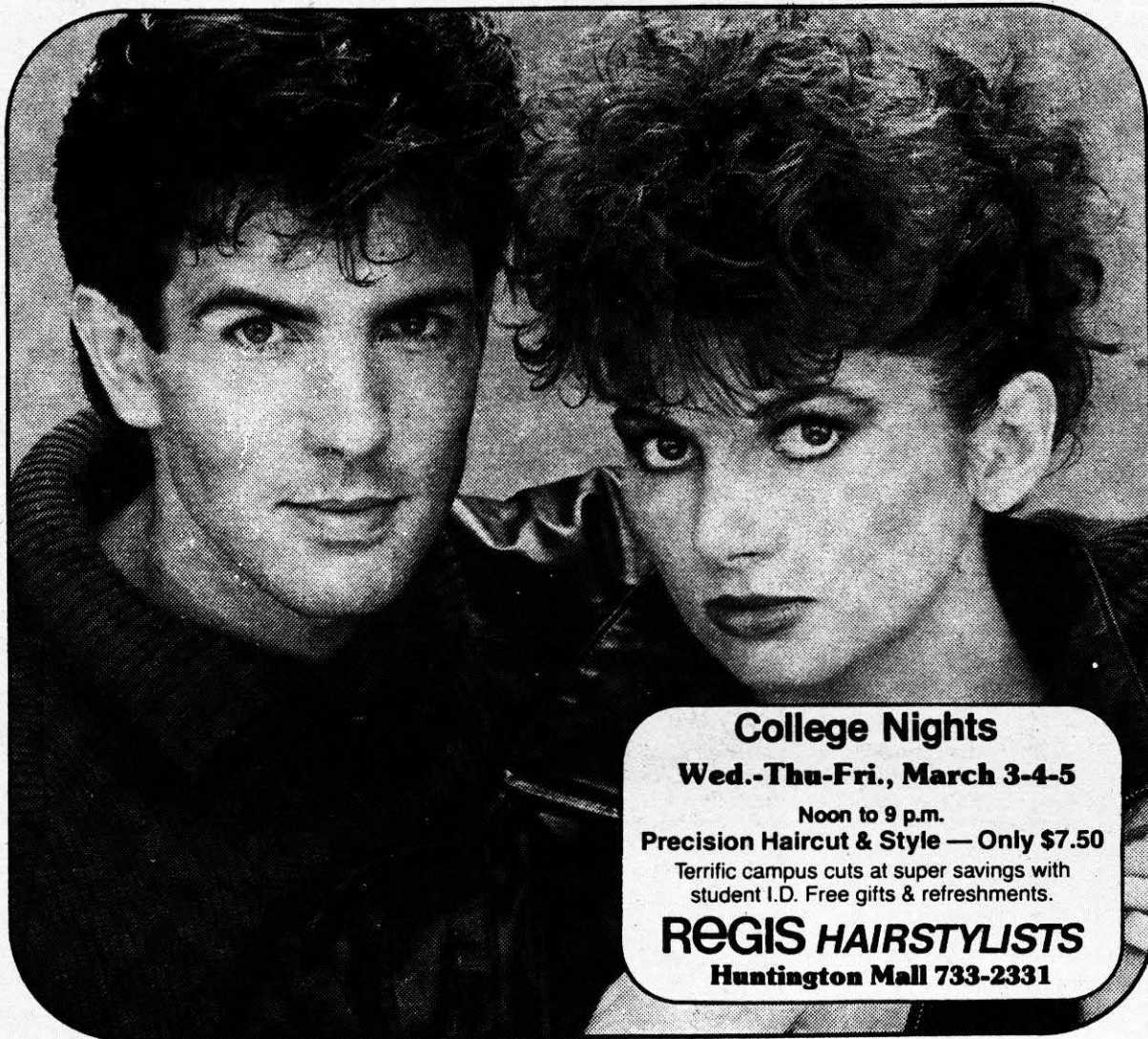
Webb said there will be two seats open in the College of Science, two in the College of Liberal Arts, three in the College of Business, one in the College of Fine Arts, two in the Graduate School, two in the College of Education, one in the Community College, and one in the School of Medicine.

Webb said the number of seats may change after the senate receives enrollment figures from each college. If enrollment goes up or down the number of seats open would adjust accordingly.

The number of open seats is equivalent to past elections, Webb said. The spring elections have more seats open because more students turn out to vote. Webb said the large voter turn-out is due to the student body president and vice president being up for election.

During the constituency change in 1986, the student senate had a lower number of incumbent senators. Webb said this caused some problems because of lack of experience. He hopes this election will allow more experience to remain on the senate.

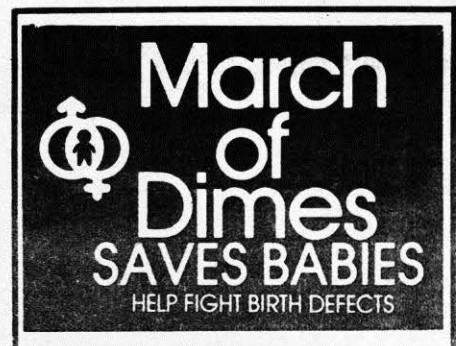
To be eligible for student senate a candidate must have a 2.0 grade point average, be at least a second semester freshman, and be a full-time or part-time student who pays an activity fee.



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Criticism toward hospital sale abundant despite hype efforts of CHH administrators

By Marie H. Bias
Staff Writer

Editor's note: This is the second part of a two-part series dealing with the proposed restructuring of Cabell Huntington Hospital from a public to a private, non-profit facility.

Despite efforts by Cabell Huntington Hospital's administration to clarify misunderstandings about the proposed restructuring issue, excessive criticism continues to be raised against it.

Donald Hutton, president and chief executive officer of Cabell Huntington Hospital, said he believes criticism against the restructuring has come from a group of citizens who oppose change of any kind. Michael Kolendo, spokesman for the Coalition to Save The Hospital, has been one of the most visible critics against restructuring.

Hutton said he believes most of Kolendo's criticisms to be erroneous, self-serving and not based on facts. "I believe critics in any instance are important to change and progress," he said. "They need to be heard but we should not be stopped or held up by criticism especially when it is not well founded, based on personal bias and self-aggrandizement."

Hutton said he wants citizens to work with the hospital to save it instead of aiding its eventual financial and effective death. "We would challenge Kolendo and his followers to think in terms of progress and the good of our community," Hutton said.

He said the hospital has been cooperative with both media and public officials in answering questions concerning the restructuring. He said there is nothing to hide.

However, one of the Coalition's main concerns deals with the sale value of the hospital, a value which they deem too low. Hutton said the \$3 million offered for the facility is a cash value representing the initial investment of both the city and county and will be divided evenly between them. An additional \$4.5 million in indigent care for 20 years and the leasing of the building for the Cabell County Health Department for \$1 a year for 99 years with heat provided free constitute another major portion of the terms of sale.

In a question and answer session with *The Herald-Dispatch* January 4, James Bailes, attorney for Cabell Huntington Hospital, said the \$3 million figure was suggested for two reasons. "It represented the amount that origi-

nally, back when the hospital was formed, had been contributed by the city and county. But, it was also a figure the Board determined represented the greatest amount of cash that could reasonably be paid without either causing the hospital to cut back on important services or significantly raise patient rates."

Hutton said the \$4.5 million for indigent care for 20 years is a figure which has been averaged based upon past indigent care figures. The dollar amount will be adjusted for inflation each year but in today's dollars, it represents \$90 million. "Because of public concern, we have stated and are willing to make that time limit of 20 years infinite," he said.

Bailes stated the \$4.5 million is not a maximum figure per year but a minimum. "We have said at all public hearings and to all government officials we have talked to that the hospital will maintain its policy of not turning indigents away."

Kolendo's other major concern is rate control should the hospital become private. Hutton said all rates for hospitals in West Virginia are carefully monitored by the Health Care Cost Review Authority, HCCRA.

Hutton said Marshall University still will receive \$3 million allotted for its ambulatory care center should the restructuring occur. "Both the city and county agreed to give it to the Marshall University School of Medicine for an ambulatory services clinic to be built where Marshall chose to put it," Hutton said. "The MRI project has not affected that."

Dr. Lester Bryant, dean of the School of Medicine, has said the ambulatory care center is essential to the school's 1988 reaccreditation. Without the funds provided by the sale of the hospital, Marshall will have to raise the funds on its own.

Kolendo's criticism that the public is not hearing the whole story is greatly contested by both hospital administrators and employees. James Taylor, a maintenance supervisor at Cabell, said he believes both as a citizen and a hospital employee that Hutton and other administrators have been honest and clear in explaining the need for restructuring.

"I feel that the restructuring is a good thing for the hospital, for Marshall and for the community," Taylor said. "You hear a lot of rumors on the streets and in the hospital but I feel that every question asked by myself and other employees have been answered as completely as possible by administration."

Price grants hit all-time high, MU students prime recipients

The Herschel C. Price Educational Foundation's scholarships to Marshall University students have reached an all-time high.

Scholarship grants from the Price Foundation have topped the \$400,000 mark during spring semester, according to Dr. Keith Scott, vice president for institutional advancement.

The foundation, based in Huntington, gave \$28,000 in scholarships to 44

Marshall students this spring. Its total contributions to Marshall students now stand at \$422,585. Overall, it has given students more than \$1 million in financial aid since 1977.

"For scores of Marshall students, the Price Foundation has put the opportunity into educational opportunity," Scott said. "The foundation shows a remarkable commitment to higher education and to the people of our region."

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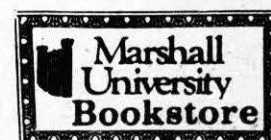
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Southard, 3 players take honors

Lady Herd resumes mission Friday

By John Gillispie
Sports Writer

Recognition for Marshall's Lady Herd, which has already set a womens' single season record for most wins, continues to build as Coach Judy Southard was named Southern Conference Coach of the Year Wednesday for the second consecutive year.

Also three of the Lady Herd's players made the 1987 All-Southern Conference team. Senior Tammy Wiggins and juniors Kim Lewis and Tammy Simms made first team. Other first teamers are Appalachian State's Valorie Whiteside and Karen Robinson and Tennessee-Chattanooga's Regina Kirk. East Tennessee State's Katie Beck was named SC player of the year.

A win in the tournament would almost assure the team of post-season play, but the team's first priority is winning the championship, Southard said.

The team hasn't played since Feb. 21 when Marshall defeated Western Carolina 74-42. Coach Southard said she didn't think the 13-day layoff would have any negative effects.

"We've practiced very well," she said. "The 13-day break gave us an opportunity to change up and do some different things in practice." Players were also given four days off from practice which Southard said allowed them to concentrate on classwork.

Tonight Marshall, 23-4, takes on the winner of the East Tennessee-Chattanooga game. One plus of the tournament draw, Southard said, was not being in the home team's bracket.

But Southard called having to play one of the Tennessee teams a minus because both gave Marshall fits during the season.

"It's going to be a dog fight," Southard said. "We've got to keep doing the job (in order to win)."

Southard said this season's players have worked for what they've accomplished.

"I'm really excited and feel very confident," she said. "They deserve the championship."

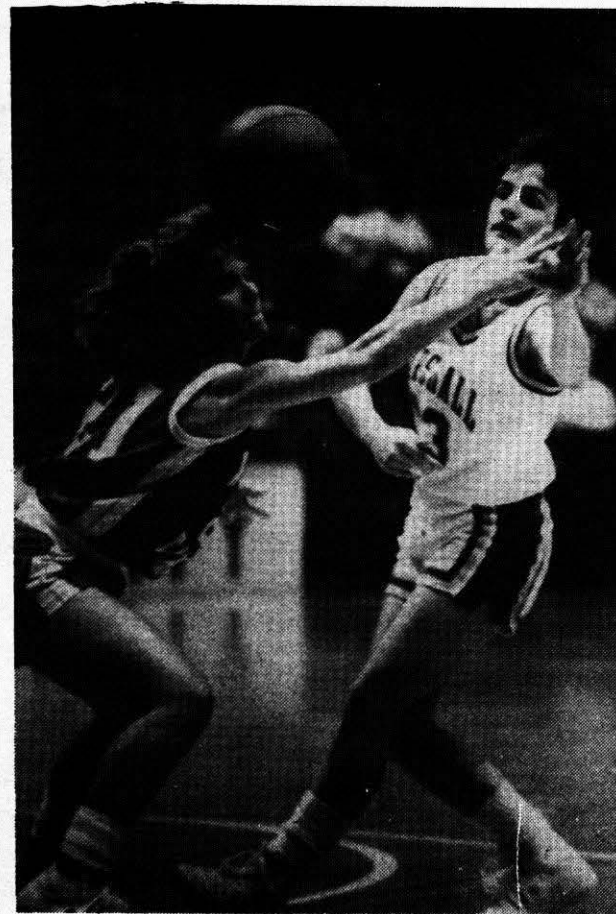
The team's one senior, Tammy Wiggins, goes into her final conference tournament with high hopes.

"I feel strongly about winning," she said. "It's great knowing we have the chance and the potential. I want to win for myself and my teammates."

Despite making all-conference, Wiggins said she did not meet all the goals she set for herself this season, citing her free throw and field goal percentages as falling short of her expectations.

Wiggins termed the womens' success "unbelievable." With several freshmen on the team, she said players had to learn each other's attitudes and personalities before coming together as a team.

Wiggins may have another reason to play well at the tourney, the presence of her parents, who have attended most of her games. They are an added incentive, she said.



Marshall's Kim Lewis whips a pass around a Western Carolina defender the Feb. 21 win.

SC champs wait NCAA draw

The joy of Marshall sweeping the Southern Conference basketball title is fading quickly into the suspense surrounding the NCAA Tournament pairings.

The pairings will be announced on national television Sunday, 5:30 p.m. Huntington time. The NCAA Division I Men's Basketball Committee will meet during that day to determine the 64-team field, place them in the four regions and seed them.

The two items of speculation: Who will the Herd play and where?

Marshall also is awaiting word on

when it will play, either Thursday or Friday. If the Herd pulls out a first-round victory, the second-round game will be two days later.

Odds are the Herd will have to play a highly seeded team. Two years ago, a 21-12 Marshall team received the 15th seed.

"I would love to be 12th or 13th seed in the tournament," Coach Rick Huckabay said.

The closest first-round sites to Huntington are Indianapolis and Charlotte, N.C.

Tix chances — noon deadline

Noon today is the deadline for applying for tickets to next week's first and second rounds of the NCAA basketball tournament.

Single-game tickets will not be available because the tickets will be sold in a package. The first-round games are Thursday or Friday, with second-round games scheduled two days later. Prices and the number of tickets to be allotted to Marshall are not immediately known, Therese Tweel, athletic ticket manager said.

Twenty percent of tickets allotted to Marshall are earmarked for students, with a limit of one ticket per validated student ID.

Marshall fans will not know where to make travel arrangements until Sunday, when the NCAA releases the pairings 5:30 p.m. on national television.

A lottery will be held 10 a.m. Monday and winners will be posted 4 p.m. They will have until Wednesday noon to purchase the tickets. Additional information is available by calling the athletic ticket office, 696-HERD.

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Well, excuse me

Even Steve Martin couldn't be this creative

By Bonny Rushbrook
Staff Writer

Grandmothers should take cover — after spring break many professors will be administering tests and collecting papers.

And with these assignments may come a flood of excuses.

Professors say of all excuses given during a semester, a grandmother's sudden demise is the most common.

Dr. Warren G. Lutz, associate dean of the College of Liberal Arts, said he remembers one student whose grandmother died three semesters in a row.

But Jane E. Rhoades, assistant professor of art education, can top that. She recorded 18 grave excuses last fall.

Although the grandmother excuse is the most common, Marshall students are a creative group and have devised some interesting reasons for missing classes or tests.

Even Steve Martin would pale in comparison.

"I missed the test because I couldn't study because I was in the hospital for three days because I had blood poisoning because I was in a bar and someone bit me," is a favorite of Susan Jackson, instructor of art and director of the Birke Art Gallery. Another she likes is, "My roommate can't come to class today because she fell and broke every blood vessel in her foot."

“

If you have to make excuses — be creative.

Professors

”

Sometimes excuses are seasonal. Winter usually brings a myriad of flu symptoms. Allen J. Wilkins and Roger L. Adkins, associate professors of economics, find their phones ringing from the moment they enter their offices on exam day.

They said they are greeted with a hoarse-sounding, "Cough, cough, I have the flu, cough, cough and won't be in to take my test." They said they receive so

many of these calls they can barely contain their laughter.

Roommates sometimes get into the act. One favorite excuse: "My roommate can't take the exam because she is very sick, and I won't allow her to leave the room."

Jackson said she requires a physician's excuse for illness. A favorite of hers is a purported physician's excuse written on a physician's form which reads clearly at the top — "This Is Not An Excuse!"

Having to get a physician's excuse was fortunate for one young woman because when she visited him for the note, she was found to have strep throat.

Truth can be stranger than fiction. The Department of Art one day received a call from a terribly distraught woman. She couldn't make it to her exam because her husband had broken his foot and fallen on the cat and killed it.

“

Why would a Marshall student be in Atlanta in the middle of the week?

Dr. Warren G. Lutz

”

She had to remain at home and bury the cat. Those in charge accepted this story because it was too outrageous to have been fabricated.

Many students use court appearances as a plausible reason for missing class, but one unlucky woman found it wouldn't work. When a friend was asked to appear in court, she agreed to chauffeur the unfortunate law-breaker to the proceedings. When she tried to explain the situation, her instructor wouldn't accept the excuse and refused to issue her that day's assignment.

"My car broke down" is an old but convenient reason. Wilkins and Adkins think car mechanics and funeral directors must experience a vast increase in business during exams.

Marshall has its share of quick minds and sometimes they come in handy. One student discovered she had studied the wrong material for a quiz. Suddenly she found her contacts weren't functioning

properly and left the room. When she returned minus her contacts — and her vision — she had to be excused from the quiz. After missing too many quizzes or classes, the student may decide he needs to withdraw from the class. Some put this decision off past the deadline and are forced to visit their dean.

“

She couldn't make it to her exam because her husband broke his foot and fell on the cat and killed it.

Department of Art

”

Lutz said he tries to keep an open mind with excuses. "If a student can show, for example, that he was in the hospital the last week (to drop with a W) and has a physician's statement indicating that he couldn't be here or a document proving that he was incarcerated, I will accept it."

"Some don't try excuses at all. They start crying. If that doesn't work, they go into Plan B. They will say I'm keeping them from graduating or hurting their grade point average by not allowing them to do something after the deadline."

He is still wondering about the phone call from a student who claimed to have missed his connection from Atlanta. "Why would a Marshall student be in Atlanta in the middle of the week?" he asked smiling.

Most instructors handle each truant case individually.

Wilkins and Adkins find that after several years of dealing with students, professors "can see through them."

If it's a funeral, Wilkins said he wants a signed note from the person conducting the service and both he and Adkins think an obituary that shows the relationship to the student is helpful.

Most instructors who were interviewed agreed: if you have to make an excuse — be creative!

So if excuses are necessary...

Editor's note: The remainder of the story is not available because the writer's cat fell on her grandmother causing the demise of both.

FORECAST

Area events for you

March 6-31
Exhibition of Chinese Knotting Arts
Highlands Museum, Ashland: 7 p.m.

March 7
The New Quicksilver Band
Mountaineer Opry House: 8 p.m.

March 6
Jack Earl-ceramist and sculptor
Huntington Galleries: 7 p.m.

March 6
Arts and craft show
Huntington Mall

March 6-7
"Death of a Salesman"
The Abbott Theatre: 8 p.m.

March 7 to April 5
Exhibition 280-Works Off Walls
Huntington Galleries: 7 p.m.

March 8
Huntington Chamber Orchestra
Huntington Galleries: 3 p.m.

March 15
St. Pat's Gaelic Festival
Huntington Galleries: 2 p.m.

COLLEGE CHOICE

1. The Far Side Gallery 2, by Gary Larson. Collection of *Far Side* cartoons.

2. Women Who Love Too Much, by Robin Norwood. Avoiding bad relationships.

3. The Handmaid's Tale, by Margaret Atwood. Portrait of a chilling future.

4. Lie Down With Lions, by Ken Follett. Romantic adventure in Afghanistan.

5. Bloom County Babylon, by Berke Breathed. *Bloom County* comic strips.

Compiled by the Chronicle of Higher Education from information supplied by college stores.

Excuses That Do Not Work

The dog ate my homework.

I had typhoid fever.

I had to get married.

I left my assignment on the school bus.

I had a headache last night.

I ran out of gas.

There was a power failure.

Didn't you get my note?

I forgot I had the class.

I had a family reunion.

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