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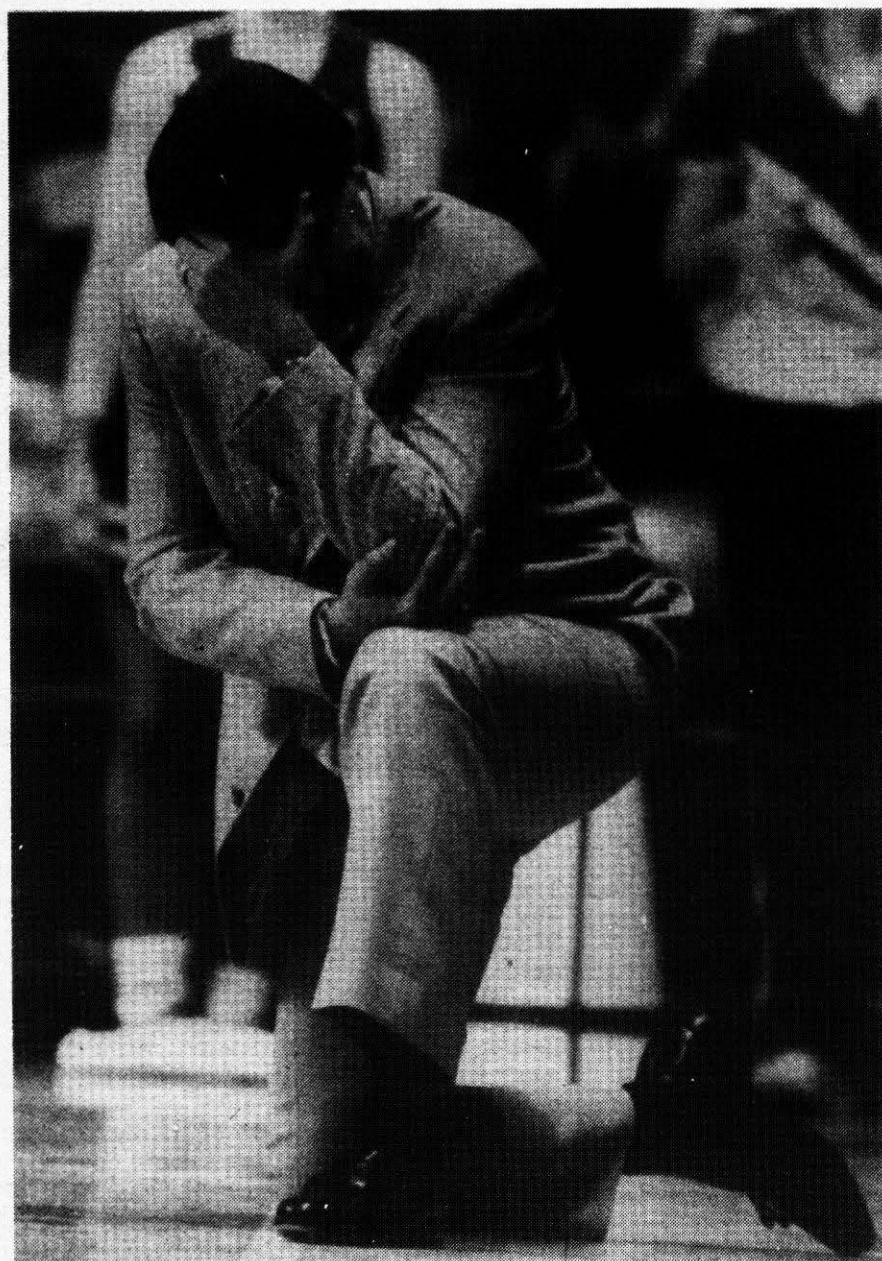
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The Parthenon

Vol. 88, No. 75

Marshall University's student newspaper

Huntington, W.Va.



Those TCU blues

Coach Rick Huckabay looked blue as his team fell in the first round of the NCAA tournament in Charlotte, N.C. Thursday. The Herd lost to Texas Christian University, 76-60. See story Page 7.

Staff photo by Mark Czewski

Scholars programs

Brain battle between MU, WVU

By Bill France
Reporter

Is West Virginia University's new Foundation Scholarship modeled after Marshall's Yeager program?

Is the program a way to compete with Marshall's?

Which scholarship offers more to a high school senior?

The opinions of Dr. William N. Denman, director of the Society of Yeager Scholars, differ from those of Neil E. Bolward, director of financial aid at WVU.

Denman said individuals should decide for themselves whether WVU is jumping on Marshall's bandwagon. Bolward said WVU's program was not modeled after Marshall's.

Seven months after the unveiling of the Yeager program, WVU announced its Foundation Scholarship.

However Bolward said the proposal "existed even before Yeager broke the sound barrier."

No one disputes there are similarities between the programs. For example, both offer students the opportunity to study in foreign countries.

WVU's scholarship includes up to \$2,000 for educational enhancement — programs such as foreign travel or internships, Bolward said. The Yeager program offers \$6,000 for foreign travel including a summer of study in England at Oxford University, Denman said. Yeager Scholars also will receive additional money for domestic travel.

Each year the Foundation Scholarship will pay all expenses for five in-state students, Bolward said. By 1990, 20 students — five from each class —

will be on WVU's campus thanks to the scholarship.

In contrast, the Yeager program provides for 20 students from each class or 80 students by the time the program is in full swing four years from now. The Yeager program pays all expenses and is open to in-state or out-of-state students, Denman said.

Students who receive the Founda-

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The proposal existed even before Yeager broke the sound barrier.

Neil E. Bolward

”

tion Scholarship will be allowed \$225 for computer access, Bolward said. Each of the students chosen to be a Yeager Scholar will receive his or her own personal computer and printer, Denman said.

A specialized curriculum is planned for the Yeager Scholars. Four seminars will be offered as part of their core curriculum. Seminars will be offered in communication and computers; humanities, texts and values; theories of natural and social sciences and statistics; and art and history.

Rebecca Gatehouse, a high school senior from Oak Hill, was notified she had been chosen to be a Yeager Scholar, Denman said. At the time she was still in the running for WVU's scholarship. "She (Gatehouse) returned her letter of intent before she even found out if she was going to be offered the WVU scholarship."

Receiving grants to be enhanced

Faculty liaisons may help get more aid

By Pat Sanders
Reporter

More money could be granted to Marshall if a new program works the way one administrator says he hopes.

A grants liaison program has been established to assist faculty members in securing grants for funding and research, according to Dr. C. Robert Barnett, grants officer.

Barnett said one faculty member from each of the university's schools and colleges was selected to act as intermediary between the grants office and the faculty.

"What the program would create is a person who the faculty could go to for specific information about receiving grants," he said.

Barnett said because more persons working with the grant program, the number of grants that faculty members normally receive would increase.

"It is virtually impossible for one person, even a full-time grants officer, to be knowledgeable in all areas of grant funding," Barnett said.

"The program can help overcome this by designating one member of each college to work with grants."

Faculty members were selected by the deans of the respective schools and colleges, he said. They will undergo an 11-week training program in preparation for a one-year term as liaison.

Faculty selected as liaisons include Dr. Donna M. Watkins, assistant professor of management (College of Business); Dr. Sarah N. Denman, assistant dean for the Community College; Dr. Edwina Pendarvis, associate professor (College of Education); Roberta L. Walters, manager of Institute for the Arts (College of Fine Arts); Dr. John J. McKernan, professor of English (College of Liberal Arts); Dr. Peter J. Kasvinsky, associate professor of biochemistry (School of Medicine); L. Jane Rogers, assistant professor (School of Nursing); and Dr. Protip K. Ghosh, associate professor of geology (College of Science).

Budget session extended to wait for new estimates

The 1987 legislative session has been extended until Thursday so lawmakers can pass the budget bill.

Legislators have been waiting for revised revenue estimates from the governor before moving the bill from a conference committee to the floor.

Bills that would give pay raises to higher education faculty and classified staff members were pending when the regular session ended midnight Saturday. Gov. Arch A. Moore has limited the extended session to budget work.

The governor proposed a \$1.6 billion budget in January that he said included no tax increases. But legislators have said the governor's budget was funded with \$168 million that isn't available, including \$100 million from the Business and Occupation tax that ends July 1.

The House proposed a \$1.56 billion budget that requires \$40 million in tax increases. One bill already has passed raising \$20 million by eliminating some tax exemptions. The other, which raises another \$20 million, was expected to pass at Monday's 6 p.m. session.

Beyond MU

From The Associated Press

State

Nation

World

Hope, frustration expressed for hostage

VALLEY FORGE, Pa. — Friends, colleagues and relatives expressed for hope the release of Terry Anderson and frustration at the continued imprisonment of the American journalist snatched off a Beirut street two years ago Monday.

"I don't think there is any more hope today than yesterday or last year when he will be freed," Peggy Say, Anderson's sister, said at a news conference sponsored by the American Baptist churches.

"But hope is what sustains the family," she said. "There may be a lot of disarray in the government now. But President Reagan has reaffirmed his faith in the hostages. I think he is strongly committed to these men."

Anderson, 39, the chief Middle East correspondent for The Associated Press, was taken captive on March 16, 1985, and has been held longer than any other of the eight Americans still in captivity in

Terry is where he is because he believed in the sacredness of what he was doing — trying to tell the story of a suffering people, tell it to readers and listeners and viewers all over the world.

Louis D. Boccardi

Lebanon.

The news conference and luncheon for Mrs. Say and other relatives of American hostages was held at the American Baptist center following a national day of prayer for the hostages by American Baptist congregations.

"Terry is where he is because he believed in the sacredness of what he was doing — trying to tell the story of a suffering people, tell it to readers and listeners and viewers all over the world," AP Louis D. Boccardi, president and general

manager.

"We owe him two pledges: First, that we will serve, as ably as we can, the high ideals his sacrifice evokes; and second, that we will not rest until he is once again with us, turning that bright mind and caring heart once more toward spreading the truth, as best an honest reporter can know it."

The Rev. Lawrence Jenco, a former hostage, read a letter he addressed to Anderson in which he said, "Until you and the others are set free, I am still held hostage."

Then he faced the reporters and television cameras, raised his head and said, "Please, dear God, set them free."

Eric Jacobsen, representing his father, former hostage David Jacobsen, read a message from Jacobsen that echoed Jenco's sentiments.

"As long as these men are in chains, I am in chains," Jacobsen's statement said.

"Our presence here today is an admission of failure, and our shared frustration is that we do not know who failed," said Walter Mears, AP vice president and executive editor.

Mears said a free Terry Anderson "writing about the agony of Lebanon, would in these two years have done far more to reflect the real grievances of a suffering people than the kidnappers ever will achieve by holding him hostage and silent."

Loss of license fee increase lamented by DNR officials

CHARLESTON — Department of Natural Resources officials Monday lamented the loss of a bill that would have raised \$3 million by increasing hunting and fishing license fees.

The bill died Saturday, the final day of the 60-day regular legislative session, when the House failed to bring the matter up for a vote.

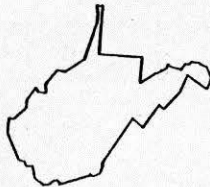
"It will do two things," said Bob Miles, director of the DNR's wildlife resources division. "It will make us cut back in the things we're doing and it will keep us from doing the kind of management we've been doing in the past."

Miles said a lack of money already has forced his division to cut its budget \$450,000 across the board this year, and he said next year's budget has been cut as well.

If the bill had passed, the money wouldn't have started coming in until the 1988-89 fiscal year, Miles said. If a license increase is approved during the next legislative session, he said, it will be even longer before the money comes in.

"This will put us a year even further behind," he said. "We're talking about the 1989 fiscal year, and our last increase was in 1982, so you're talking about a long time."

Miles said the financial constraints are keeping his department from performing routine maintenance and replacing equipment, something that won't get better next year.



Chicago teen's suicide linked to six others, police say

ROLLING MEADOWS, Ill. — Newspaper clippings about six teenage suicides were found in the bedroom of a 14-year-old boy who apparently killed himself by inhaling car exhaust fumes, police reported Monday.

The death of Kevin Pyter of this northwest Chicago suburb was similar to those last week of four New Jersey teen-agers and two teen-age girls in Alsip, a suburb south of Chicago, said Sgt. Douglas Larson.

The youth's mother, Marilyn, and her boyfriend discovered Kevin's body Saturday night atop the roof of the family station wagon in their garage, Larson said.

Carbon monoxide poisoning was suspected as the cause of the death, Larson said. An autopsy was scheduled today.

"He had newspaper clippings — apparently he cut out of a paper, but maybe someone else did — under his bed," said Larson.

No suicide note was found, the sergeant said.

Funerals were scheduled for today for Nancy Grannan, 19, and Karen Logan, 17, who committed suicide Thursday by sitting in a car with the engine running inside the Logan family's garage.

Four teen-agers in Bergenfield, N.J., died Wednesday after locking themselves in an idling car in a garage.



Mudslides destroy Soviet dam; 17 casualties, Tass reports

MOSCOW — Torrential rains and mudslides destroyed a dam in southern Tadzhikistan Monday, killing 17 people and leaving 22 missing, the Tass news agency reported.

Another six people were hospitalized in serious condition, the official Soviet agency said. After heavy rain and mudslides destroyed the dam, water from a reservoir swept through the village of Sargazan, the agency said.

Tass reported from the Dangara region near the border with Afghanistan that "a critical situation has taken shape" in the Kulyab and Dangara agricultural areas.

"Today in the morning mudflow destroyed a dam of the Sargazan water reservoir," the agency said. "A water mass fell upon the village of Sargazan."

The agency reported 53 houses, a livestock-breeding farm and a poultry farm were swept away. "Bridges and a railroad section were destroyed, communication was disrupted. Part of the crops were washed away," it said.

"Seventeen people were killed. Six people were brought to the hospital in grave condition. Twenty-two people are reported missing," Tass reported.

Tents, food and medicine were being rushed to the area, and that senior officials of the republic have visited the area, Tass said.



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Opinion

Editorials

Commentaries

Letters

Informed society?

Today, of course, is Saint Patrick's Day. In its observance, towns and cities hold parades, and men, women and children dress up in enough green to pass for Marshall fans at a basketball game. It's a hard day to ignore.

In contrast, yesterday passed without fanfare.

It was the 236th anniversary of James Madison's birth. Madison was the fourth president and principal author of the Bill of Rights — the first 10 amendments to the Constitution. In fact, this year is the 200th anniversary of the Constitution.

Those first 10 amendments grant us most of the rights we as Americans are entitled to. Consider the First Amendment:

Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances.

It was the belief of Madison that a self-governed society had to be an informed society. "A popular government without popular information or the means of acquiring it is but a prologue to a farce or a tragedy, or perhaps both," he wrote.

That's why the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi, chose Madison's birthday as Freedom of Information Day, a day for all Americans to reflect on their right to be informed, to hear the voices of assent and dissent and to add their voices to one side or other of a debate.

It is easy to take this right for granted. But the people must be on guard against those who would — admittedly with more subtlety than is used in the Soviet Union or South Africa or Chile — usurp their right to be informed.

That right is in peril right now in West Virginia.

Chief Justice Darrell McGraw of the state Supreme Court has declared himself above oral questioning by reporters. Even the most routine questions must be submitted by filing a Freedom of Information request. The state's Freedom of Information law, like that of other states, was passed in the 1970s and is intended to give the public — not just reporters — access to information from government documents, and to open governmental meetings to the public.

But McGraw is using a law intended to open the floodgates of information to slow the flow of information about his actions as a man answerable to the electorate to a trickle.

He's using it to shield himself from the public that elected him.

Only a quarter of the world's nations enjoy a free press, and our nation has the freest in the world.

But the people's right to be informed must be jealously guarded. For those who would take that right from them may be found not only in faraway lands like Chile, but as close to home as Charleston.

“

Notable quote

”

“Either war is obsolete or men are.”
Buckminster Fuller.

Our readers speak

Sig Ep coverage not ‘butchered’

To the editor:

As one student speaking for many, I would like to inform you that your coverage on the Sigma Phi Epsilon “incidents” is truly appreciated as news. Not as “butchered” news, but as “researched” news.

Your job as a journalism staff is to inform, and I as well as others, appreciate the fact that you are doing just that!

Even though I agree that the coverage is biased, but biased toward the fraternity not toward Paula Wine. After all is it not true that a majority of people has spoken out in the fraternity's benefit and only Paula Wine has spoken out in her own behalf?

What really happened that night? Why is the fra-

ternity so afraid of a young freshman? Could it be that she could “shed some light” on these so-called past skeletons?

I and others feel it's sickening that it took the alleged beating of a young girl before these skeletons were pulled out of the closet. How long has the administration as well as the fraternity swept all this under the rug? We have a right to know!

I can only pray that others don't judge the Marshall students and the Greek system by one individual and one “less than desirable” Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity!

Ethel Farley
Crum sophomore

Parthenon one-sided; stories need research

To the editor:

Get your act together! Who are you trying to kid with all these published “letters to the editor” about the Sigma Phi Epsilon incidents. That's just another one of your ways to publish one side of the story and not another. Isn't that the way it's been all along! Make it look like the paper is being ridiculed while at the same time getting more coverage for the fraternity.

What about the victim! Doesn't she have rights? What happened to the rule “innocent until proven guilty?” I realize this goes both ways, do you?

Will it take a murder before the administration decides something needs to be done? Isn't two reported cases of beatings this year enough? That doesn't include the unreported incidents.

You're a journalist so get with it an report both sides, not one! Do some research and inform us readers of what has been really going on.

DO SOME RESEARCH; REPORT BOTH SIDES!

Debbie Hensley
Chapmanville sophomore

Today's the day in court; support Wine, wear green

To the editor:

March 17 is the big day! The Wine-Adkins incident will be heard in court and we will all soon know *what really happened!* I haven't been this excited since J.R. Ewing's assailant was announced!

I plan to support Wine's side of the case (win or lose), and I have an excellent way for anyone else in this university to show their support. I propose that since Marshall University's color is green, that anyone who supports Paula Wine's stand shall wear green on March 17.

Let's let this Joan of Arc know she has some support and not let her receive a similar fate.

Arron Lincoln
Decatur, Ill. senior

The Parthenon

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Parthenon policies

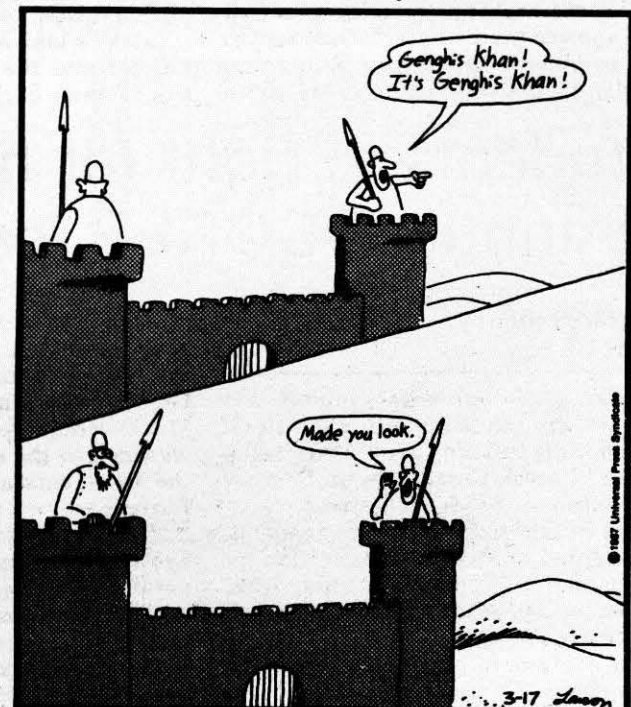
The Parthenon welcomes letters concerning the Marshall University community. All letters to the editor must be signed and include the address and telephone number of the author.

Letters should be typed and no longer than 200 words. The Parthenon reserves the right to edit letters.

The Parthenon has designed Calendar as a free service for campus groups and organizations to advertise their activities. Items are run on a space-available basis. Information for Calendar must be submitted by 3 p.m. two days in advance of publication on forms available in The Parthenon newsroom, Smith Hall Room 311.

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Correction policy

Errors that appear in The Parthenon may be reported by calling 696-6666 between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. on weekdays. Factual errors that appear in The Parthenon will be corrected on Page 3 as soon as possible after the error is discovered.



Which one is mine?

Winner. Winner. Who will be the winners? This could be crossing the mind of this young lady at the dance and baton competition Saturday at Cam Henderson Center.

Central America—Vietnam

War hero to speak, compare foreign affairs—past, present

By Chris Miller
Student Life Editor

A former Roman Catholic chaplain who fasted for 47 days last fall to protest American intervention in Nicaragua will speak at 7 p.m. Thursday in Corbly Hall 105.

Charles J. Liteky — who won a Congressional Medal of Honor during the war in Vietnam for saving the 20 lives, but returned the medal last summer saying it had "grown to be a shame to me" — will talk about the parallels between Nicaragua and Vietnam.



Liteky

Congressman Nick J. Rahall (D-W.Va.) visited the four during their fast and showed them a letter he had sent to the president, suggesting Reagan to meet with the veterans to share views

on U.S. military involvement in Nicaragua.

The letter, dated Oct. 4, said the four have "unique perspectives in regard to matters of war. Their willingness to give their lives in protest of U.S. policies in Nicaragua (by fasting) indicates a rare conviction of belief that deserves your attention."

The veterans themselves drafted a letter dated Sept. 15 stating, "We are praying for a change in the hearts and minds of those who act in complicity with our government's policies of death. We are praying for a new commitment for peace, which might escalate into an unstoppable, non-violent resistance to this illegal, immoral and insane war."

July 29, Liteky returned his Medal of Honor, the country's highest military award, by a large envelope with the medal enclosed at the base of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial in Washington.

The outside of the envelope read in part: "The medal was renounced...in protest of the U.S. intervention in Central America, seen by the former holder of this medal as another Vietnam."

Liteky's visit is sponsored by MAPS-UCAM and the state Central American Human Rights Coalition.

Students to fight for honors at annual SCORES festivity

By Bill France
Reporter

About 4,000 high school juniors and seniors will participate in a battle of the minds Saturday in Marshall's annual Search Committee on Recruiting Excellent Students festival.

The SCORES festival puts academically gifted students in competition for top honors in 100 different categories, Janet Dooley, SCORES director, said.

Participants must have a 3.0 grade point average in competition areas of their choice. Contests are set up to test the students' knowledge in that particular field.

The type of tests will range from multiple choice and essay to performance and problem solving, Dooley said. "Some work is submitted ahead of time in particular areas. However, on the day of the festival, these students are expected to attend critique sessions."

Trophies will be awarded to the two schools whose students compile the most points in the contests, Dooley said. The top individual winners will be awarded plaques. In addition, a \$1,000 scholarship to Marshall will be awarded to the student who is judged the most outstanding student in the festival.

"The competition is a way to encourage and recognize academic excellence among high school students," said Dooley. "Interest in the festival has grown dramatically since the first one in 1979. That year we had approximately 300 students from 24 area high schools."

The competition as well as the awards ceremony will be held Saturday. The contests begin after breakfast Saturday and continue throughout the morning. The tests will be graded while the students have lunch and an awards ceremony will be Saturday 1 p.m. in the Henderson Center.

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Employers to discuss jobs with students

By Lisa R. Graley
Reporter

The 13th annual Business and Career Job Fair at Marshall University will be from 1 to 4 p.m. Wednesday in the Don Morris Room of Memorial Student Center.

Approximately 40 district and local business employers are expected to participate in the job fair, according to Reginald Spencer, director of Marshall's Career Planning and Placement Center. Spencer said employers

will talk informally with graduates and undergraduates about future job expectations.

Students who plan to attend the job fair are encouraged to dress up and bring resumes, according to Roxanne Skiles, recruitment coordinator. Skiles said while the job fair is not designed for interviews, the employers will be there to talk to students, and an informal conversation might turn into an interview.

Employers will discuss positions which will be open for students after graduation as well as undergraduate

jobs for summer and part-time jobs which are available now. Students may gather information and fill out applications for certain positions.

Skiles said the job fair is a good opportunity for students to meet prospective employers and get a look at the job market. She also said students who are not sure about career and job choices can see what is available for them and then make decisions about what direction to take.

Among the organizations represented at the job fair will be banks, consumer product firms, utility companies,

insurance companies, military services, governmental agencies and service organizations.

Sponsoring the fair include the Marshall University Accounting Club, Alpha Kappa Psi, National Management Association, American Marketing Association, Huntington Rotary Club and the Career Planning and Placement Center.

Organizations interested in participating may contact the Reginald Spencer at the Career Planning and Placement Center at 696-2370.

Faculty gets seminar on retirement funds

By Teresa L. Plumley
Reporter

Four training and development seminars for faculty and staff will be conducted this week by the personnel office.

A seminar updating Teacher's Insurance and Annuity Association benefits will be today in the Alumni Lounge

of the Memorial Student Center. The hour-long sessions are scheduled as follows: Total disability at 9:30 a.m., retirement and new tax laws 10:45 a.m., and supplemental retirement annuities and new tax laws 1:30 p.m.

Wednesday's TIAA benefits seminars will also be in the Alumni Lounge. SRA's and new tax laws will be from 9:30-10:30 a.m. Total disability 10:45-11:45 a.m., and retirement and new tax

laws from 1:30-2:30 p.m.

A substance abuse seminar is scheduled for Thursday from 1:30-4:30 p.m. The location has not yet been announced.

The City of Huntington Federal Credit Union will be on campus Friday at the following times to explain their services: 8:30-9:15 a.m., 9:30-10:15 a.m., 10:11:15 a.m. An open question-and-answer session will be from noon-1:30

p.m.

A video presentation on W-4 forms will be in Corbly Hall Room 105, Tuesday, in five half-hour sessions from 2:43:30 p.m. and also Wednesday from 8-10 a.m. and 2-4:30 p.m.

A W-4 seminar with an Internal Revenue Service representative will be Thursday and Friday in Memorial Student Center 2W22 from 8:30-10 a.m., 10:30-noon, 1-2:30 p.m., and 3-4 p.m.

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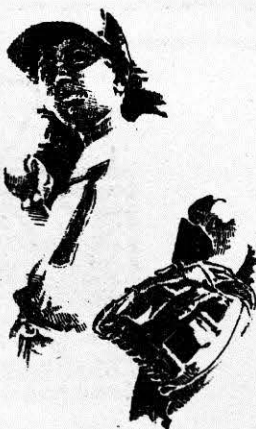
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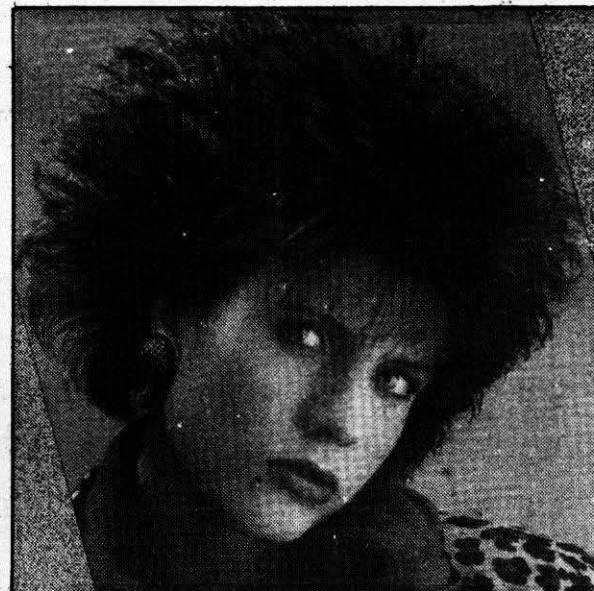
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WMUL reaches out

Station manager expects powerful change

By Thomas A. Taylor
Reporter

WMUL-FM has an excellent chance of receiving permission to increase its power from 176 to 1,134 watts, according to the student manager of the station.

Debbie Adkins, graduate student with the station, said with the upgrade in power, the station would be capable of sending a signal as far as Barboursville and Ashland. The Federal Communications Commission received the station's application Feb. 11. Adkins said the FCC is usually good about granting requests. She said there may be some requirements for acceptance, however, such as 24-hour format and more public service.

Debbie Adkins has seen some big changes in her nine years at the campus radio station. An increase in the station's wattage could be the biggest change yet.

Because the station does so much public service already, the FCC will probably not require any more, Adkins said. The 24-hour format will be among considerations for the station regardless of whether the request is granted, she said.

The FCC would deny their request if the station broke any FCC rules, but Adkins said that is not the case. The only thing that stands in the way of acceptance, she said, is if the increase in power would interfere with other stations broadcasting on the same frequency.

The station would begin broadcasting in stereo if it receives the power increase, Adkins said. Station managers are presuming the request will be granted and have begun renovation of the building that would house the stereo transmitter.

Adkins has seen the station grow from 10 watts to 176 watts since she started her undergraduate work in 1978. She said she hopes to see the power increase once more before she leaves.

Huntington man connected with campus burglary

Marshall police arrested a Huntington man March 12 and charged him with burglary of Holderby Hall, according to Donald Salyers, director of public safety.

The suspect, William E. Harris III, 20, of 1702 Artisan Ave., was taken to the county jail, where bond was set at \$5000 for the burglary count. Bond has not been set on a second charge of grand larceny.

Harris is also a suspect in the theft of \$600 worth of jewelry from a Marshall student, according to Salyers. "The Huntington police know of Harris," Salyers said. "He's been around."

This Week At

Robby's

Wednesday - Quarter Night
Ladies In Free

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Sports

Columns

Scores

Highlights

Rib-it! Rib-it! Frogs make Marshall croak



Staff photo by Mark Czewski

Marshall's Dwayne Lewis tries to draw TCU's Norman Anderson off his feet during the Herd's 76-60 NCAA tournament loss Thursday. Anderson and the rest of the Horned Frogs weren't falling for any fakes, however, as they used a strong inside game and tenacious defense on high-scoring guard Skip Henderson to dismantle the Herd.

South rises, Herd falls

Marshall's baseball team, licking its wounds from a winless eight game southern road trip, returns to University Heights for a 3 p.m. game today with the University of Charleston.

During spring break, the Herd visited nationally-ranked Clemson for a three-game series and Columbus College in Columbus, Ga., for two games, dropping all of them before opening Southern Conference play.

Appalachian State swept a double-header Saturday and the series finale Sunday, but not without a battle.

The Apps took a 3-0 lead in the first game on two home runs in the second inning. Marshall scored two in the top of the third and pitcher Eddie Harris shut the door on Appalachian hitters, but the Herd could not tie, and lost, 3-2. Marshall lost the nightcap 4-3.

In Sunday's finale, the Apps drubbed the Herd, 10-2, with all the runs coming late. "It was tied 0-0 in the sixth inning," Marshall Coach Jack Cook said. "It was a nine-inning game, and our starting pitcher, Mike Johnson, just got tired."

Huck whistles 'wait 'til next year' tune after 76-60 drubbing by Texas Christian

By John Tolarchyk
Sports Writer

Following what most fans would agree was a successful campaign, Head Coach Rick Huckabay ended the 1986-87 season with the same "we'll get them next year" attitude with which he started.

See photo, page 1

During the pre-season media day in November, Huckabay said that although he expected this season to be successful, he thought next year is when the team will be at its peak. He said he was looking forward to next year because the bulk of the team will be made up of seasoned seniors with a strong compliment of underclassmen.

He was apparently looking to next year when he began his opening statement at the post-game news conference, following a 76-60 loss to Texas Christian in the first round of the NCAA tournament with "all the kids will be back for next year." If one adds freshman John Taft, reportedly the point guard that will allow Skip Henderson to play the high scorer role; Alabama-Birmingham transfer Derrick Cooley and Matewan freshman Andre Cunningham to the veterans and Marshall may again be the team to beat in the Southern Conference next year.

If the Herd improves in the 1987-88 season, Marshall fans may be in for the treat of their lives. The 25 wins racked up by the current team matches Huckabay's first season, '83-84, and is the most in a season since Cam Henderson's heyday. The team led the league in field goal percentage, scoring offen-

sive and pulled down regular season and tournament championships.

About the only thing left undone was winning Thursday's first-round of the NCAA East Regional in Charlotte, N.C. That, however, is not unusual for Marshall basketball teams. The Herd is 0-5 in NCAA tournament games.

Huckabay said not making a better showing for the conference was one of his big regrets. "The Southern Conference is a good conference," he said. "And we missed a big chance to put the conference on the map." If it takes a tournament win to put the SC on the map, few will be able to find the conference after the Herd's showing in the NCAA and Tennessee-Chattanooga's 92-73 first-round loss to Cleveland State in the National Invitational Tournament.

With 11:47 left in the first half, Skip Henderson scored from 20 feet putting the Herd up by four at 16-12. At 10:57 TCU took the lead 17-16 and were never headed, leading 38-27 at the half. The Horned Frogs shot an exceptional 72.7 percent from the field in the first half and finished the game with a 64.4 field goal percentage. Marshall finished with a relatively dismal 42.2 percent for the game.

Skip Henderson, Marshall's high scorer, scored 11 points in the first half and three in the second. "They basically kept a man in my face all the time," Henderson said. "Wherever I went, they had someone in my face."

Horned Frog forward Carven Holcombe was the high scorer with 30 points. "He (Holcombe) was using picks very well," Henderson said. "He rubs off on the picks real well." Holcombe's performance seemed even more impressive when, at the post game press conference, it was revealed he played with the flu.

Sports briefs

No Tourney for Ladies

The basketball season for the Lady Herd came to a crashing halt during spring break, with a heart-breaking loss to Appalachian State in the finals of the Southern Conference tournament at Culowhee, N.C..

Coach Judy Southard's Lady Herd, hoping for a post-season bid, saw a 14-point lead evaporate into a 68-65 loss March 7 to Appalachian State. The 24-5 Marshall team was in line for a bid to the National

Women's Invitational Tournament, assuming Appalachian State received a bid to the NCAA Tournament. The Lady Mountaineers, however, were snubbed by the NCAA, so they went to the NWIT, and the Lady Herd went home.

Women Netters at Morehead

The women's tennis team will play Morehead State University at 2 p.m. today at Morehead.

The women met Otterbein College Thursday and lost 6-3. Kim Miller of Marshall defeated Amy Weiskirchen and Cindy Fox beat Ronda Gearhart. Tammy Weisberg and Debby McGraw won one of three doubles matches for the Lady Herd.

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Poor? Pre-med? Program may be RX

By Lisa Tignor
Reporter

Minority and economically disadvantaged students interested in professional school may enroll in the Health Careers Opportunities Program, which features a free summer session at West Virginia University.

The Facilitate-Entry session is designed to prepare students for admission to medical, dental or pharmacy school. It lasts from mid-June to the

end of July, according to Kenneth E. Blue, associate dean of student affairs. Applications for the program are available at Dr. Daniel P. Babb's office (Science Building 408), the Minority Student Office, and the Office of Student Affairs. The deadline for applications is April 15.

Eligibility requirements include:
■ United States citizenship.

■ Interest in a career as a physician, dentist, or pharmacist.

■ Belonging to a minority group or being economically disadvantaged.

■ Acceptance or enrollment in a West Virginia college or university.

During the session, students will concentrate their efforts on improving their weakest areas through tutors and course work, practice interviewing skills, experience tasks in a variety of health fields as well as extensive tours of working laboratories.

They will be given a review course for the Medical College Admission Test, Dental College Admission Test, or Pharmacy College Admission Test.

Anyone having questions about this program can call 1-800-345-HCOP.

Area builder's estate benefits scores of students

By John Himelrick
Reporter

The Herschel C. Price Educational Foundation's scholarship grants have reached an all-time high, according to the vice-president for institutional advancement.

The foundation gave \$28,000 in scholarships to 44 Marshall students this

spring, according to Dr. Keith L. Scott. 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." The foundation was created in 1975

by Price, a Huntington building contractor who left most of his estate to this perpetual educational trust. Its grants are based both on financial need and academic standing, with preference given to West Virginia students or those attending the state's colleges and universities.

In August, the foundation will begin releasing its limited number of applications for the Spring 1988 term.

Calendar

Self-Care Series will sponsor a program on test anxiety by Dr. Joe Wyatt, Ph.D., 12:30 p.m. today in MSC 2W37.

Marshall University Collegiate 4-H Club will meet 9 p.m. today in MSC 2E10. For additional information, call 696-6983.

Campus Entertainment Unlimited will have a Cinema Arts meeting 4 p.m. today in Marco's. For additional information, call 696-6770.

International Student Office will sponsor a reception in honor of Dr. Carmen Gautier, visiting speaker from 2 p.m. - 4 p.m. today in the Campus Christian Center. For additional information, call 696-2379.

Campus Entertainment Unlimited will have a Coffeehouse meeting at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday in Marco's. For additional information, call 696-6770.

Career Planning and Placement will sponsor a Business Fair from 1 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. Wednesday in the MSC Morris Ballroom. For additional information, call 696-2370.

Women's Center will sponsor a Lunchbag Seminar, "Pioneer Women" presented by Dr. Donna Spindel at noon Wednesday in Prichard Hall. For additional information, call 696-3112.

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