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The Parthenon

Vol. 88, No. 77

Marshall University's student newspaper

Huntington, W.Va.

Yeager scholars acceptance rate high

Nineteen of the original 20 high school seniors selected as members of the Society of Yeager Scholars have accepted Marshall's offer, according to Dr. William N. Denman, director of the Society of Yeager Scholars.

An alternate has been chosen and has accepted to round the program off to the desired 20 students. Denman said he was "tickled to death" the program only had one refusal.

Some Marshall administrators expected more refusals, Denman said. For instance, Dr. Carol A. Smith, vice president for academic affairs, only expected nine or 10 to accept the offer, according to Denman.

At press time, only a partial list of names was available to *The Parthenon*. Students who have accepted the offer include three students from West Virginia; Stanley Perrine II of Parkersburg, Rebecca Gatehouse of Oak Hill and John Hussell of Huntington. Michael Wilkins of Charlotte, N.C. has also accepted the offer.

The fifth student, Terrence Kaden of Silver Spring, Maryland, told *The Parthenon* his letter of acceptance was in the mail.

"I had a couple of other full scholarship offers I could have taken," Kaden said. "I liked the whole idea, intent and potential of the Yeager program."

Only one student, Furman McDonald of Hendersonville, N.C., turned the offer down. McDonald

was offered a Moorehead scholarship to the University of North Carolina.

Denman was not surprised by McDonald's choice. "I have a feeling we (the Yeager program) were too new for somebody who had gotten that kind of offer. The Moorehead scholarship is a very, very good and a very old program. It is also a home-state type of deal, too. It's very prestigious to be a Moorehead Scholar."

After McDonald turned down the Yeager offer, Denman consulted a list of alternates. "We contacted (the alternate) by phone and she has indicated she would come."

Denman said he could not release the alternate's name until an official reply was made.

General's junk is school's treasure; including 30-year-old spark plugs

By Bill France
Reporter

National aviation hero Charles E. "Chuck" Yeager was in Huntington Wednesday to announce to about 200 Society of Yeager Scholars Ground Crew members and program officials the donation of his personal papers and other memorabilia to Marshall.

"It (Marshall) was a good place to put it," Yeager said. He said he felt Marshall had done so much to back the Yeager Scholars program that he and his wife decided to send all that they had collected through the years back home to West Virginia.

Yeager used a proverb which he said "makes flea markets operate" to describe the sentimental value of these items. "One man's junk is another man's treasure," he said.

Yeager's contribution includes personal and business correspondences, publications, technical papers, photos, files, books and plaques. Yeager referred to these things by saying jokingly that they were "the things that weren't suitable for kindlin', mainly things that didn't burn too good."

Yeager shared several personal stories with

those attending the breakfast about some of the items he is donating.

The flight static tube from the Bell X-1, which measured the speed of his record-breaking flight is one of the items Yeager spoke about that is included in this collection.

Referring to how he had obtained the tube off the plane, now hanging in the Smithsonian Institution, Yeager said, "I made off with it. The airplane may be hanging in the Smithsonian but we got the best part of it. We've got the part that went through the sound barrier first."

Yeager also shared a story about a certain gold nugget in the collection. In 1960-66 Yeager was commandant of an astronaut school. He said, "I trained a lot of the astronauts and became very good friends with some of them."

One of those men was Joe Engle, one of the first four men to fly on a space shuttle. In 1981, before Engle flew in the Shuttle Columbia, he asked Yeager if his wife had something little he could carry in space to commemorate it.

Yeager said, "I gave him this gold nugget that weighed about two and a half ounces that my father-in-law found during the gold rush days."

See YEAGER, Page 4



Staff photo by Todd Shaney

Chuck Yeager

By Chris Miller
Student Life Editor

Feminism — movement to make social and political rights of women equal to those of men. — Webster's Dictionary

Despite the innocuous definition, many women today do not want to be seen as feminists, Dr. Frances S. Hensley, associate professor of history said.

"That's been historically true — during the first suffrage movement, the early years of the Equal Rights Amendment and it's been true lately," Hensley said. "People believe in abstract equality, but don't always want the changes necessary to see that through."

Some reject feminist ideas because they see the realization of equal rights leading to women serving in military combat, people using unisex toilets and the legalization of homosexual marriages, Hensley said.

Such ideas are usually a way to distract attention from the real matter of equal rights, she said.

Actions, not words indicate attitudes of loyal feminists



"It's done deliberately to take attention away from the real issue on the part of some. For others, the uninformed, the motivation is simply fear."

"Young women today may not be as informed as generations before them. It's not that they're not as interested, but they don't have the information they need to act."

Women's studies may provide some of that

knowledge, Hensley said. March is national women's history month and next week the campus will host two seminars on women.

The first — on historical women of Huntington — will be at noon Wednesday in Prichard Hall 145. A social worker/activist will talk of human rights in the second seminar, at 11 a.m. March 26 in Corbly Hall 105.

"Women studies programs are so important for both men and women to discuss gender roles and equality," Hensley said. "Students who take interest in women's history have a new awareness."

Apathy about women's rights is dangerous, Hensley said. First, women will constantly "re-invent the wheel. If we don't understand issues, we'll have to do it all over again from scratch."

College women may not yet understand how important women's rights are, Hensley said. "After you enter the work force, issues that used to be meaningless such as providing child care, an end to sexual harassment, opportunity for equal advancement, become relevant at a gut level."

A woman may see an incident of unequal treatment simply as an act which resulted because of

See FEMINISM, Page 4

Beyond MU

From The Associated Press

State

Nation

World

Researcher gives self test AIDS vaccine

NEW YORK — A researcher has given himself and several other people an experimental vaccine against AIDS, the first officially reported experiment in humans for an vaccine against the deadly disease.

Daniel Zagury of the Pierre and Marie Curie University in Paris reported in Thursday's issue of the British journal *Nature* that the vaccine spurred his immune system to creating defenses against two strains of the AIDS virus.

But the report did not mention any test to see if the vaccine will actually prevent infection with the AIDS virus.

In a letter to *Nature*, Zagury and 11 other scientists said the vaccine was also given to a small group of African volunteers. The letter did not say how many citizens from Zaire received the vaccine.

The experiment used a genetically altered "vaccinia" virus, which has also been used in other kinds of vaccines.

Zagury declined Wednesday to discuss the letter.

In the letter, the researchers said the experiment was prompted by concern that a vaccine that activates only one of two kinds of immune response may not be effective against more than one strain of the virus.

The experimental vaccine was designed to stimulate not only that kind of response but also a second, called cell-mediated response. The hope is that with this kind of response, a vaccine would be effective against more than one strain.

The experiment used a genetically altered "vaccinia" virus, which has also been used in other kinds of vaccines. Researchers inserted a gene from the virus that causes acquired immune deficiency syndrome so that the altered virus would provoke an immune response against the AIDS virus.

The letter said that in Zagury's body, the vaccine did activate both kinds of immune response. The cell-mediated response, which involves priming blood cells to attack invading germs, was raised against the

strain of the AIDS virus used in the vaccine and, to a lesser extent, a substantially different strain, they reported.

Previous blood tests of Zagury and the Zairian volunteers showed they had not been exposed to the AIDS virus, the letter said.

The letter also said researchers have given a group of AIDS patients a preparation designed to induce a cell-mediated response against the virus. The preparation consists of the patients' own blood cells with surface proteins that mimic those of the AIDS virus.

Results will be reported later, the letter said.

The letter was signed by three of Zagury's colleagues at the university, three scientists from the Jean Godinot Institute, a private cancer research unit in Reims, France, and five scientists from Kinshasa, Zaire.

N.Y. group gives up Heck's bid; sells majority of its holdings

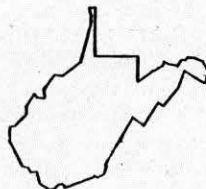
NITRO — A New York-based investor group has sold most of its Heck's Inc. holdings and abandoned its takeover bid, saying it has determined it could not gain control of the troubled discount retailer in the near future.

Meanwhile, Heck's founder and former chairman Fred Haddad says he remains interested in buying back the company, contingent on its future financial shape. He has not yet made a formal move to do so.

The Toussie-Viner group, which had owned more than 8 percent of Heck's stock, had sought to take over the company and oust Heck's current management. But the group reported on Tuesday that it has sold all but 1.77 percent of its stock in the company.

Heck's filed for protection from its creditors March 5 under Chapter 11 of the federal bankruptcy law.

The Toussie-Viner group had sought a friendly takeover of the company last year, but called off the move after Heck's failed to meet earnings projections in 1986.



Discount chain pulls all stops to collect on bouncing checks

CHARLESTON — Paul Rohner has worked as a Hills Department Store check detective for the last five months. He says he's now heard every excuse in the book for writing a rubber check.

Rohner, a "loss prevention manager" at a Hills store in Charleston, is one of a team of people who try to collect on bad checks written to the discount chain throughout West Virginia and Kentucky.

Rubber checks are Hills second-biggest headache, ranking just below shoplifting. Shoplifting is usually done on the spur of the moment, but bad checks are premeditated theft, said Mark Stovich, district loss prevention manager for 10 stores in the two states.

Most people are honest, but Stovich said, "There's enough (dishonest) people out there to give us trouble."

Hills asks any bank it does business with to run a bounced check through its system a second time to see if the customer has made a deposit that will clear the check.

First news meeting in months: Reagan to 'send 'em out happy'

WASHINGTON — President Reagan was asked Wednesday what he hopes to accomplish in his news conference Thursday night, the first he has held in four months.

"I'll just send the whole press corps out deliriously happy," the president said with a broad grin.

A reporter asked the question in a picture-taking session just before Reagan met with Senate leaders.



Senate votes down resolution; \$40 million will go to Contras

WASHINGTON — The Senate refused to block a \$40 million installment in aid to the Nicaraguan Contra rebels.

The vote was 52-48.

The Senate action means that the \$40 million, the second installment in the \$100 million in aid approved by Congress last year, will be sent to the Contras.

The House last week voted to withhold the money. If the Senate had gone along with the House vote, however, both Democratic and Republican leaders had acknowledged that President Reagan probably would get the money to the Contras by vetoing the legislation disapproving it.

Still, today's vote could set the stage for a total aid cutoff for the next fiscal year.

"I doubt very much in light of everything that's happening in terms of the breakup of the leadership of the Contra movement, the Iran affair, and all that's related to it, I doubt whether you'll see funding for the Contras next year," Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., a member of the Foreign Relations Committee, said this morning on ABC-TV's "Good Morning America."

Meanwhile, Congressional committees investigating the Iran-Contra affair agreed Wednesday to grant limited immunity to former National Security Adviser John M. Poindexter but are delaying his testimony until June.

The agreement between the congressional panels and the government's special prosecutor, which also could lead to limited immunity for former National Security Council deputy Oliver L. North, was approved at closed-door meetings of the House and Senate committees, their chairmen said.

Tremor kills 1 in south Japan; coast spared tidal wave threat

TOKYO — A strong earthquake killed a mailman and injured four other people Wednesday as it triggered landslides, rocked buildings and toppled objects from shelves in southern Japan, police reported.

The Central Meteorological Agency said the earthquake measured 6.9 on the Richter scale, indicating a quake capable of causing severe damage in populated areas.

It struck at 12:36 p.m. local time and had an epicenter located 25 miles east of Miyazaki on Kyushu island, about 560 miles southwest of Tokyo.

Landslides were reported at four places. One smashed into a mail delivery vehicle, knocking it down a 23-foot embankment in Miyazaki and killing the driver.

Glass from broken windows injured two people in the city, another person was hit by a falling roof tile and a dresser fell on a fourth person.

One section of rail track was damaged, police said.

Authorities ordered boats out of Kagoshima Bay off Kyushu and warned residents away from the southern coast of nearby Shikoku island for fear of a tsunami, or post-seismic wave, the Kyodo News Service reported.

However, sunami was harmless, as it measured less than three inches.



U.S. slams Thai opium program; slash-and-burn plan continues

BANGKOK, Thailand — The head of Thailand's Narcotics Control Board said today his government has rejected a U.S. suggestion that it destroy opium fields with herbicides because it fears the chemicals may pose health risks.

Thailand will continue to rely on slash-and-burn operations, said Chavalit Yodmanee.

Thailand's northern hills form part of the "Golden Triangle," the source of much of the world's supply of opium, from which heroin is derived. The United States helps fund Thailand's anti-drug effort.

John Lawn, head of the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration, told a Congressional panel March 5 that Thailand's eradication procedures were less efficient than spraying.

Opinion

Editorials

Commentaries

Letters

Yeager's gifts

The latest development to come out of the Society of Yeager Scholars has nothing to do with the curriculum, the students or the professors. The latest thing is that Chuck Yeager, the first man to break the sound barrier, has done some spring cleaning and donated his trash to Marshall.

The thing is, though, that the retired Air Force brigadier general's "junk" is memorabilia worthy of a spot at the Smithsonian Institution.

See story, Page 1

Among the treasures Marshall receives from Yeager's house cleaning is the Pitot-static tube from his historic 1947 flight. That's the device that measured the speed of the Bell X-1 aircraft he was flying when he topped Mach 1 (about 740 miles per hour) and became the first person to fly faster than the speed of sound.

Other donations include personal and business correspondence, publications, technical papers, photos, files and books. Those are the types of things that, if the giver were a president instead of an aviator, a library is usually built around.

In his down-home style, the Hamlin native modestly described his gifts as "things that weren't suitable for kindling, mainly things that didn't burn too good."

Thanks for the memorabilia, Gen. Yeager, we appreciate them.

It's gifts like that that make a university break a few academic barriers of its own.

Crosses of Mercy?

We got some mail the other day from evangelist Bernard L. Coffindaffer. Coffindaffer's organization, Cast Thy Bread, Inc., based in Craigsville, is responsible for those groups of crosses you see lining the highways in this area.

According to his letter 246 crosses have been erected so far in West Virginia, more than any other state. Ohio is second with 91. Coffindaffer's organization has put up 284 more crosses in 7 other states and the District of Columbia.

His letter says if the Lord is willing they'll soon be putting up crosses in Alabama, Tennessee, Indiana and South Carolina. Then, if funds become available, the letter reads, they'll turn toward New England.

The odd thing is there's a line in the letterhead that reads: "And lo, even at this hour in 1986 there are dirty, naked and starving children savagely fighting for a carrot in the mud."

Except for the year, the statement is, in a figurative sense, true.

So why is Cast Thy Bread, Inc. spending money to clutter the hills which, according to Christianity, God Himself fashioned?

Notable quote

"The unleashed power of the atom has changed everything save our modes of thinking, and we thus drift toward unparalleled catastrophes."

Albert Einstein

Our readers speak

Marco's food figure unbelievable; absence of act ads regrettable

Editor's note: The following letter began with a clipping from the March 4 *Parthenon* which read, "Marco's is losing approximately \$386 in food that is prepared and not sold each weekend, according to Sharon A. Miller, director of ARA Food Services and Marco's."

To the editor:

In reference to the above statement, from the "Believe It or Not" section of your newspaper, I just can't believe that Marco's pre-prepares \$193 per day of food — even at retail.

The only thing I've ever seen that would qualify as pre-prepared is hot dog sauce, diced onion, and cut lettuce and tomato. Perhaps they make some pizza dough, too. There is no reason, that I can see, why

everything else can't be kept refrigerated until needed — unless they pop \$150 worth of popcorn.

Another thing worth mentioning, why doesn't *The Parthenon* routinely publish the entertainer to be featured at Marco's? I've missed two of Rob Harris's performances for lack of advertisement. The only way to check the performer is to look at the posters on the fountain side of the Memorial Student Center.

This process is not always convenient to staff or student patrons. Campus entertainment is as newsworthy as anything else in *The Parthenon*, and shouldn't require a "paid for" advertisement in order to be published!

Dick Petit
Marshall staff employee and alumnus

Parking problems? here's reason why

To the editor:

One of the major problems facing Marshall University students today is the lack of student parking. Some students object that not enough parking space is available, while others complain that one must have a big brother or sister who is a senior in order to be put on "top" of the parking permit list.

I, too, was frustrated by the problem of obtaining a parking permit. In search of some answers, I decided to visit the Office of Public Safety at Marshall University, and was surprised at what I discovered. I met with Bonnie Lytle, the assistant director of public safety. She informed me that there were some very important reasons for parking priorities. Handicapped students were on the "top" of the list because the closer they were to campus, the more convenient it would be for them to get to class. Also on the "top" of the list were Marshall seniors. Since there is such a long waiting list, by the time seniors finally did get a permit, they would have already graduated. Ms. Lytle furthermore proposed that commuters carpool whenever convenient. A great idea!

Before speaking with Ms. Lytle, I was very upset about not getting a parking permit as soon as I needed one. Afterward, I realized that I simply did not understand the procedure. Waiting for a parking permit now will be easier. And until I get my permit, I plan to start a car pool.

William C. Carter Jr.
Man freshman

The Parthenon

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Parthenon photo diet includes 'cheesecake'

To the editor:

Did Rupert Murdoch buy *The Parthenon*? Sure seems that way, from the looks of the "art" on the front page of the Feb. 26 issue.

God knows we're not prudes, but if this is a newspaper which aspires to professional standards, why do you run a picture which is not only irrelevant but blatantly sexist? Even Beckley Newspapers, Inc. refuses to run women in bikinis; they call that "cheesecake" and find it unacceptable for a newspaper.

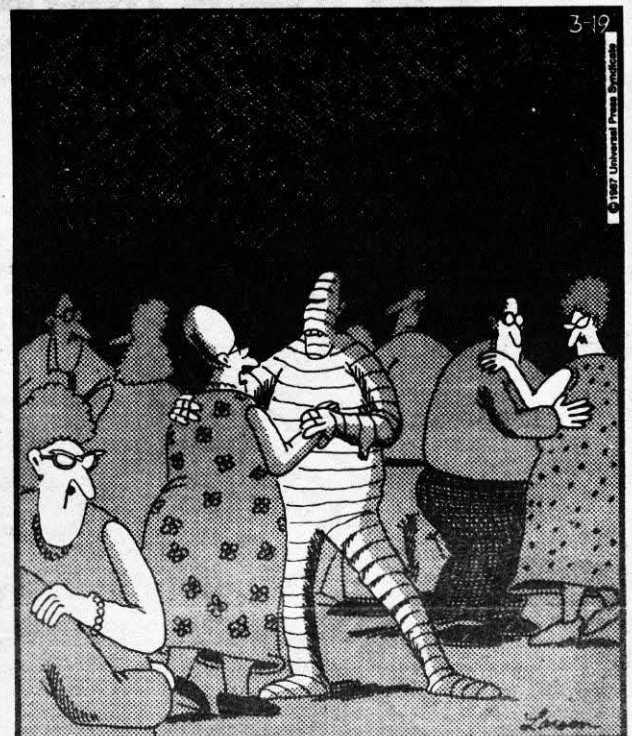
Your finely-developed news judgment should tell you it's only fair to run a photo of a man as well as a woman in a bathing suit. Sure, sex sells; however, you have women readers who might enjoy a shot of a scantily clad man as much as men enjoy women in bikinis.

But then, *The Parthenon* needn't worry about appealing to consumers. Thank God.

Jill Heck and Lee Smith
graduate students

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"For heaven's sake, Roger — stop dragging that one leg."

Yeager

From Page 1

When Engle returned and gave it to Yeager it only weighed about an ounce and a half, Yeager said. "You could see obvious whittle marks on it. Where a lot of the pure gold had been cut off of it. 'I said, 'Yo, what's the deal.' He said, 'You know velocity, mass and all of the effects of high speed deteriorates under Einstein's law.' I said, 'B.S.'"

However, Yeager said Engle mounted it on a plaque and signed it and gave it to Yeager's wife.

Also included in the collection is a spark plug. Yeager explained its value.

"During World War II I went flying on a mission with the Mustangs. On that mission we had a lot of trouble with the spark plugs in our plane engines. So in 1944 we received for the first time copper-cord spark plugs."

He continued, "Now this may sound like a commercial to you, but AC Delco did it. They did an awful lot of research on me before they asked me to do their commercials."

"I threw one of those old spark plugs in my footlocker. It layed there for thirty years." Yeager said when he was

asked to do the commercials for AC Delco he got this old plug out. He said he found a copper cord in it "that shined like a diamond in a goat's rear end."

Joseph W. Hunnicutt III, program originator, said a man from Austin, Texas who appraised the collection said, "No collection has ever been given to a university that was better organized than the one Marshall is receiving. It is because of his (wife) Glennis who is a lot better organized than the man right there that we've got all of that stuff in there. That is not the firewood."

Feminism

From Page 1

some flaw in her personality when actually many of these events happen because of her gender, Hensley said.

"So many see it in just a personal way, not as the way women are treated as a class," Hensley said.

During college, women must be aware of discrimination, Hensley said. Sexual harassment, reproductive freedom and access to scholarships are just some areas in which women may face discrimination.

"Today, women cannot fasten onto the ERA campaign, so it is



more difficult for young people to change," Hensley said. "Some may think equal rights is no longer relevant or that there is no discrimination left. That's dangerous."

Hensley said those interested in equal rights should demand courses

dealing with women's issues to provide information, develop a sense of commitment to the cause of equality, share that commitment with the community to bring about change, organize into groups and become more aggressive about women's issues.

"It's hard to speak out, I know," Hensley said. "But if an instructor makes a sexist comment in class, people should know they don't have to take that. There are policies against that sort of thing, but unless students demand they be enforced, they won't be."

Calendar

Carolyn Hunter will defend her dissertation today at 11 a.m. in Jenkins Hall 210. Limited seating is available.

Vietnam veteran Charles Liteky will speak today at 8 p.m. in Corbly Hall 105.

MAPS-UCAM will meet today at 4 p.m. in Smith Hall 336. Additional information may be obtained by calling 696-6799.

Campus Crusade for Christ will sponsor Prime Time today at 9 p.m. in Corbly Hall 117. Additional information may be obtained by calling 523-5096.

Students for Christ will sponsor Thursday Night Live at 9 p.m. in Harris Hall 134. Additional information may be obtained by calling 529-1341.

Marco's will sponsor the duet of Scott and Bub for evening entertainment today. Additional information may be obtained by calling 696-6770.

Campus Entertainment Unlimited will show the movie "Silverado" at 3 p.m., 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Friday in Smith Hall 154. Additional information may be obtained by calling 696-6770.

Human Performance Lab will sponsor student body composition testing from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday in the Henderson Center 204. Additional information may be obtained by calling 696-3186 or 696-3187.



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The Young Concert Artists Series is funded in part by a grant from the Marshall University Foundation and a grant from the West Virginia Arts and Humanities Division of the Department of Culture and History.

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Nitzschke



By Pat Sanders
Reporter

Frustrating.
Webster defines it as "to block in an endeavor; to bring to nothing."
President Dale F. Nitzschke defines it as the current atmosphere in the Legislature.
"There is frustration," Nitzschke said. "But there is also a commitment to bring the session to a close in every possible way."

Nitzschke says the atmosphere of the Legislature, now in extended session, is a mix of frustration and commitment.

Marshall, the Board of Regents and most other state institutions have been put on hold while the Legislature finishes drafting the state budget in the extended session.
"There are quality people trying to do their best job under extremely adverse circumstances," Nitzschke said. "They are trying very, very hard."
Nitzschke said he is still hopeful the Legislature will pass some items of particular importance to Marshall.
"As far as we know, the support package for the Board of Regents, as well as the special appropriation for Marshall is still intact," he said.

Nitzschke said the \$25 million bond sale for the proposed football stadium is still alive in the Senate.
One project being delayed by the special session is the processing of W-11 forms, which are used by state colleges to issue salary adjustments for staff members.
A memorandum issued to college and university presidents by Thomas C. Cole, BOR chancellor, asked schools not to process W-11s, until after the special session — except in case of an emergency.
Nitzschke said Marshall will cooperate with the BOR. "We will comply with the memorandum to its fullest extent," he said.

Monday is sign up for fall dorm rooms

By Christine Peyton
Reporter

Students who want to live in the residence halls next fall may reserve their rooms beginning Monday in Twin Towers East formal lounge.
When securing a room, students should bring a residence hall/food service contract and a \$50 deposit.
Students may sign up between 9 a.m.-noon and 1-4 p.m. each day.

The schedule:

Sign up for students who want to remain in their present room — all day Monday and Tuesday until noon.
Females who want same building, different room — Tuesday afternoon and Wednesday morning.

Males who want same building, different room — all day Wednesday.
Females living on freshman floors in Holderby and Towers — Thursday morning.

Males living on freshman floors in Holderby and Towers — Thursday afternoon and Friday morning.
Students who want to live in a different building — Friday afternoon.

Off-campus students who want to live in the dorms — March 30.
If a student is unable to sign up at his designated time, a friend may sign up for him if he has the absent person's contract and deposit.

More meters parking it on Third Ave.

Parking meters continue to be installed along both sides of Third Avenue, according to Bonnie J. Lytle, assistant director of public safety.

The meters started going up in January across from the Henderson Center where free two-hour parking previously had been offered. Placement of the meters resumed over spring break as poles were installed on the Marshall

side of Third Avenue.

Yvonne Frazer, coordinating director of municipal parking, said 109 meters will eventually line the Third Avenue beside the university. "We have been putting the meters in one block at a time. Not all of the poles were on hand when we started the job."

The weather also contributed to the delay in installing the meters, Frazer said.

The issue gained publicity in December when Mayor Robert R. Nelson talked to Marshall's student senate about replacing free two-hour parking with six-hour meters.

Sen. Tom Webb spoke out against the idea saying students already pay enough and cannot afford to be put money in a meter or pay for a school parking permit.

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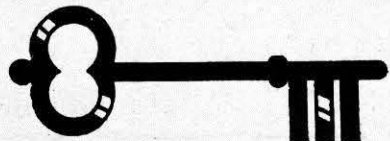
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National office will boost Pi Kappa Phi

A national fraternity consultant for Pi Kappa Phi said the fraternity will receive substantial national support to establish a chapter at Marshall.

According to Thomas E. Camp IV, national leadership consultant, the fraternity is the fastest growing in the country. "We are also the most progressive fraternity in the country making statements against sexual abuse, hazing and alcohol abuse, while supporting social responsibility and community service," he said.

Pi Kappa Phi has four leadership conferences that set it apart from some other fraternities, Camp said. At conferences members learn how to develop leadership, public relations, rush activities and making laws and constitutions, Camp said.

"The national office supports our chapters a lot," he said. "When establishing a new chapter, we work with them hard and make sure they have their feet on the ground, hope-

fully, en route to becoming a strong chapter in the future."

The chapters also are visited by the traveling staff at least twice a year if not more, Camp said.

Camp said that before becoming a fraternity certain requirements must be met. These include letters of recommendation and a scrapbook of fraternity events, a group accumulative grade point average of 2.5, a balanced account with the national office and other creditors, paperwork turned into the office and school, a minimum of 35 members and a PUSH (Play Units for the Severely Handicapped) project, Camp said.

"I want guys that are independent to see why fraternities can be an advantage," Camp said. "When out of school, he is going to have learn how to do things for the community, how to treat members of the opposite sex and how to interact in business."

Stories by Jeff Mahon

Fraternity to battle sexual abuse

Pi Kappa Phi fraternity, which is attempting to establish a chapter on campus, has taken a strong stand nationally against sexual abuse.

According to its statement of position, the fraternity will not tolerate or condone any form of sexually abusive behavior, physical, mental, or emotional, on the part of its members.

It also states that Pi Kappa Phi's efforts are meant not only to fight the problems of sexual abuse but also to create an atmosphere in which positive male-female relationships may be understood and nurtured.

The statement encourages other organizations dealing with college students to adopt similar programs.

Thomas E. Camp IV, national leadership consultant for the fraternity, said studies of sexual abuse cases from around the country are read to fraternity members, who are then given specific steps that could have been taken to prevent such incidents.

Some ways of avoiding sexual abuse, Camp said, include closing parties around 1 or 2 a.m., serving non-alcoholic beverages, having sober party monitors to regulate the party and escorting the women home.

"When a girl is abused and the next day does not say anything about it because she does not want to embarrass herself, you start thinking, 'my sister went to that school: I wonder if that happened to her?' or, 'my girl friend went to that party...' So we really push being a gentleman and how to improve at being a gentleman," he said.

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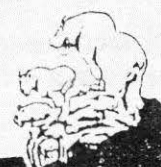
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Sports

Columns

Scores

Highlights

Head coach hopes for lumber, not slumber

By Doug Smock
Sports Editor

With a big three-game series with Southern Conference foe Virginia Military Institute on the horizon, Marshall baseball coach Jack Cook said he hopes his team's hitting woes have subsided.

Cook's Thundering Herd woke from an offensive slumber to score five runs in the bottom of the sixth inning Tuesday to win the second game of a doubleheader with the University of Charleston, 5-3. The Eagles took the first game in eight innings, 6-4.

"We were just not hitting the baseball," Cook said in explaining his team's nine-game losing streak, which snapped in game two. "By now, we should be hitting the ball much better. We did show a spurt, but still we've got to be more consistent."

David Salisbury, pinch-hitting in the bottom of the batting order, started the sixth inning fireworks by cracking a two-run home run over the right field fence. "He just sort of ignited the team with that one," Cook said.

David Piepenbrink lined a single just past Charleston shortstop Mark Moore's reach, and then stole second. After John Piepenbrink flew out, Robbie Morrison drew and intentional walk after Eagle relief pitcher Chris Belcher ran up a 3-2 count on him.

Moore, who hit two home runs to lead the Eagles in game one, figured prominently in allowing the Herd to avert a sweep. Jason Nixon smacked a grounder straight to Moore, who bobbled the ball and had no play. With the bases loaded, Ty Phillips grounded into a force out, scoring the tying run.

Sam Nelson sent the Herd ahead with a golf-type shot to deep center field, good for a double which sent Morrison and Phillips home for the 5-3 score.

Marshall reliever John Chafin got the victory for the Herd, yielding just two hits in four innings. The top of the seventh, however, got off to a shaky start for the Wellston, Ohio sophomore. Charleston's Mark Stephens beat out a slow roller to shortstop and Chafin had thrown three straight balls to the next batter when Cook came out to the mound.

"He was just trying to overthrow," Cook said. "I told him, 'just throw strikes, I don't think they can hit you.'"

Chafin then got two fly outs, sandwiched around a strikeout, to improve his record to 1-1. Belcher, who picked up the UC win in game one, received the loss.

Marshall also fell behind 3-0 in game one, but battled back to tie the game, scoring two runs in the bottom of the seventh. The Eagles won the game on a Moore's second homer, a two-run shot off Herd reliever Chris Queen. Queen's record fell to 0-3 with the loss.

The Herd, 2-10 overall and 0-3 in the conference, faces VMI Saturday at the University Heights field. Game time for Saturday's doubleheader and Sunday's single game is 1 p.m.



Staff photo by Todd Shanley

Marshall's centerfielder Robbie Morrison steals second base during game two of Tuesday's doubleheader against University of Charleston. Charleston second baseman Steve Anderson reaches

in vain for the ball thrown to him by Charleston's catcher. Marshall lost the first game in extra innings 6-4, but made a comeback in game two, beating Charleston 5-3.

Bell to be interviewed for head coach position at McNeese State University

McNeese State University is in the hunt for a basketball coach, and Marshall assistant Dan Bell may be the man tapped for the job.

Bell confirmed to *The Herald-Dispatch* he is one of seven finalists for the McNeese job, but is not packing his bags just yet. "They expressed an interest in me and I'm flattered for that. But all this is very premature and just in the talking stage."

Bell said he is scheduled for an interview with McNeese's search committee early next week. According to university's assistant sports information director Lee Holland, the committee will interview the seven candidates and recommend three to President Jack Doland, who will make the final deci-

sion. School officials hope to finish the process by late next week.

The McNeese vacancy was created by the resignation of former Coach Glen Duhon. Duhon left in the wake of a two-year probation slapped the program by the Southland Conference for recruiting violations.

The 31-year-old Bell came to Marshall from Walker Junior College in Alabama, where he compiled a 29-4 record in his only year as head coach. Bell is in charge of the Marshall recruiting program, which has brought players such as Skip Henderson and Rodney Holden to the Herd.

Marshall Head Coach Rick Huckabay told the *Herald-Dispatch* he was happy for Bell and has confidence about his ability as a head coach. "I'm really excited for him," he said. "He's a good recruiter and I think some schools overlook that. He'd be a good one."

Bell was not immediately available for further comment.

Pikes on top in intramurals; Alpha Sigs 9 points behind

Intramural President's Cup race is moving along with a close race in the fraternity division.

The Pi Kappa Alphas have 603.25 points and are followed by the Alpha Sigma Phis with 594.58. The Sigma Phi Epsilons are third with 502.46.

In the race's open division the MFI team leads with 302 followed by the FHITAs with 184 and the Muffy Ds with 114.5.

Fifteenth floor Twin Towers West/Miscellaneous leads the women's division with 411.68 followed by Laidley Hall with 360. Holderby's second floor east trails with 335.80. Sixth floor Holderby leads the residence hall division with 690.90 and is trailed by 5th floor Twin Towers East at 597.5 and Laidley with 522.55.

Lenkiewicz to leave Friday

A blaze of glory.

That is how Mary Lynn Lenkiewicz, coordinator of training and development, would like to leave Marshall Friday.

She is staying busy in her final week on campus helping in her pet project, training and development seminars for faculty and staff.

"I love it here," Lenkiewicz said. "And there are so many projects that have just started to get off the ground. I'd like to stick around and see how they turn out."

Lenkiewicz' departure leaves her position open. Sixty to seventy applicants from all over the country have sent in resumes.

Paul J. Michaud, director of personnel, has narrowed those applicants to five finalists, who are interviewing this week.

Lenkiewicz said she is pleased with the applicants.

"Most of them have done the job previously or are currently acting as coordinator of training and development at another institution."

The decision will come possibly by the middle of next week, Lenkiewicz said.

Lenkiewicz said she hopes the new coordinator will fine tune the seminars and programs she began, giving them a stronger direction.

"One way to do that would be seeing what each department would like to have offered as a seminar, she said."

Incorporating seminars and departments can be done, she said, by having panel discussions or self-learning sessions.

No funding for regional center

By Abbey Dunlap
Special Correspondent

The fate of Marshall's Center for Regional Progress still is up in the air, according to President Dale F. Nitzschke.

Nitzschke said the Legislature, as far as he knows, has not acted on the bill which would statutorily create the center. In Wednesday's *Parthenon* it was reported that the bill was expected to die Tuesday. Nitzschke said there is no way of knowing when the bill will be acted upon.

Although university officials are not

actively lobbying for passage of the bill, Nitzschke said the university always is available to answer questions, provide data in support of the program and also show the center's contributions to the state.

"We're here to serve as a resource for those who look at the legislation."

The center, designed to aid area small businesses with university human resources, was created in 1984 by Gov. Arch A. Moore with a grant from federal funds that no longer are available.

Because the center never has been created by statute, it would be difficult

to get a line item for it in the state budget, Del. Steve Williams, D-Cabell, said in Wednesday's *Parthenon*.

Thus, the provision was tacked onto Senate Bill 319, the Economic Development Act of 1987.

If no money for the center is put into the budget this session, Williams said it won't mean the end of the road.

"They're (the center) in trouble, but they aren't going to shrivel up and die."

However, Nitzschke said, "If there is no funding for the center, at the moment, I have no idea where the money will come from."

Rules change for alumni membership

By Lisa R. Graley
Reporter

The Marshall University Alumni Association Board of Directors and the university administration have made changes in membership requirements.

Now, anyone who makes a contribution will automatically become a member, Keith L. Scott, vice president for institutional advancement, said.

To be considered a life member and receive special recognition, one must make a contribution of \$300 or more.

The membership year coincides with the fiscal year of July 1-June 30.

This new method, which replaces membership requirements of paying individual dues of \$15 and couple dues of \$25, took effect Jan. 1. The association's annual dues structure was originated in 1972.

According to a joint statement made

“
The current alumni system is archaic and does not meet either the needs of the alumni association or the needs of the university.

Council for Advancement & Support of Education, 1985

by Scott and Alumni President Marc A. Sprouse, the old method "did not begin to pay for the services and programs we wanted to provide for our alumni."

Funding now will come from the annual fund drive of the Marshall University Foundation, Inc., through the office of development.

The change will provide "a better

and more cohesive working relationship among the alumni association, the office of development and the Marshall University Foundation, Inc.," the statement read.

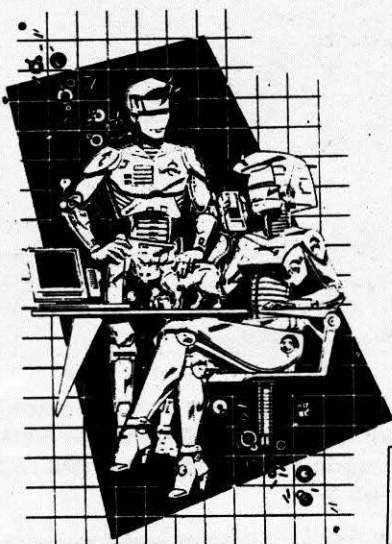
An evaluation team from the Council for Advancement and Support of Education in Washington, D.C. visited the campus in 1985 and observed the "current alumni dues system is archaic and does not meet either the needs of the alumni association or the needs of the university."

A statement made by the association's Active Membership Committee maintains the annual dues program, with people paying dues for services, is wrong because alumni should be able to contribute at the level they are capable of.

The change, according to the joint statement, will give the 45,000 alumni an opportunity to further support Marshall University.

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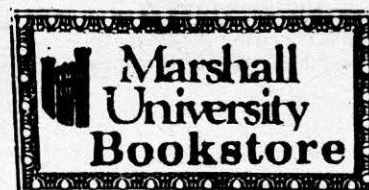
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