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The Parthenon

Vol. 88., No. 79

Marshall University's student newspaper

Huntington, W.Va.

Stadium a priority?

Students are not in favor of stadium,
Nitzschke obsessed with idea, Glaser says

By Pat Sanders
Reporter

The most outspoken opponent of building a new stadium east of campus says Marshall students really do not want a football stadium.

Norman Glaser, chairman of Save Our Stores, cited the following "evidence":

- If the students wanted a new football stadium, they would go to the games.

- If students really supported the proposal, larger numbers of them would have signed petitions circulated by the Quarterback Club at two men's varsity basketball games and the Lady Herd Challenge game.

"If there was real support for the stadium, they would have gotten 8,000 signatures at each game and 2,500 at the girls' big game," he said.

Glaser said President Dale F. Nitzschke, not SOS, has made the stadium a major issue. "Three years ago the stadium was not a high priority with Nitzschke," Glaser said. "He sure changed his tune."

To avoid being moved, Glaser said SOS has proposed an alternative site adjacent to Sixth Avenue, from 20th to 23rd Street.

However, Glaser said Marshall officials never seriously considered the proposal. "They refused to consider other sites," Glaser said. "They (the officials) want our businesses."

Glaser also said university officials deliberately misled Chessie officials and convinced them SOS's preferred site would displace a sizable amount of

railroad tracks, which Chessie was reluctant to sell.

Nitzschke said Glaser's assertion perplexed him. "I don't know where he (Glaser) could come to that conclusion," he said. "We have carefully and openly considered the problem. There were public hearings. The record is very clear."

Furthermore, Glaser said he doesn't believe the Board of Education warehouse and the University fire station would have to be relocated SOS's site were chosen. "The board is dying to get out of that trap," Glaser said. "It's the best thing that could ever happen to them. The fire station wouldn't have to be moved—they only have games six times a year, and what are the chances for a fire during those six times? Anyway, they could put a stoplight in front of the station if they need to get out."

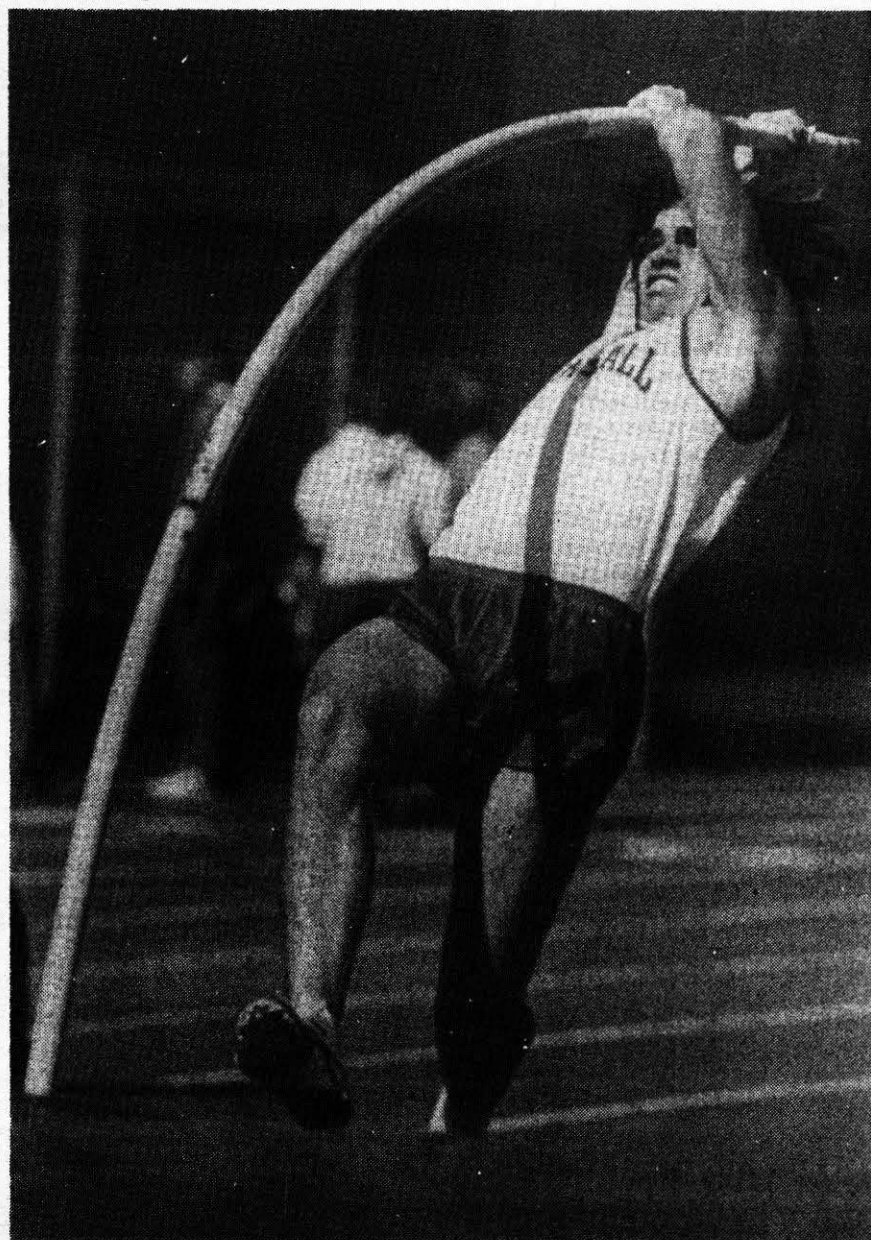
Glaser blames Marshall and specifically Nitzschke for the stadium controversy. "If Marshall would get off our backs, this (the Third Avenue area) would be prime development property," Glaser said. "Fifth Avenue has all those franchises, like McDonald's, Wendy's and the others. If Marshall would take the shadow off us, we could do business like that."

"Nitzschke is obsessed with gaining land for Marshall," Glaser said.

Nitzschke, however, said he sees things in a different light.

"I don't think we're obsessed," he said. "Marshall University is growing and we need to grow. That's why we went to the Board of Regents two years ago to expand our perimeter."

"Progress seldom takes place without causing discomfort to somebody," he said.



Staff photo by Mark Czewski

Pole bendin'

Jeff Thaxton, MU pole vaulter, readies himself to clear the bar in Saturday's Early Bird Relays. His brother Steve won the event.

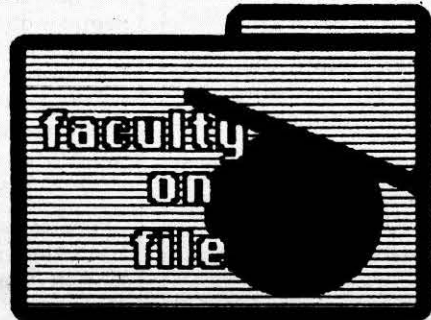
Greatest success is with family, Johnson says

By John Gillispie
Staff Writer

The road to higher education sometimes seems endless, but to Dr. Dorothy R. Johnson, professor and chairwoman of the department of speech, it was 16,200 miles long.

Johnson completed her doctorate at Ohio State while teaching at Marshall, and logged all those miles in between in the process. She said leaving home on Monday mornings and returning on Thursday nights was probably harder on her family than on herself.

Family comes first for Johnson, who left teaching for 16 years to raise her five children. When she returned, she had to get used to the change in lifestyle again. "I enjoyed going back to work because I like teaching very much, and I was never any good at housework," she said.



After 22 years as a Marshall professor, 13 as department chairwoman, Johnson said she continues to be inspired when she sees improvement in her students. "I think what keeps most teachers going - the carrot on the stick - is that you can really see a change in students from the beginning of a semester to the end," she said.

Johnson will serve as the university's first woman grand marshal during

Dr. Dorothy R. Johnson has tasted success as an award-winning professor. But her greatest satisfaction, she said, comes with the love of her family.

graduation ceremonies in May. Her responsibility will be to carry the mace, a five-foot wooden club with ornate Marshall symbols carved on it.

In 1984 Johnson was named Stanton Fellow by the International Radio and Television Society. The award is for distinguished contributions to broadcast education and is named for Frank Stanton, a broadcast statesman and ex-president of CBS.

Another award that Johnson says she is especially proud of is the Woman of Achievement Award given by the West Virginia Federation of Press Women in 1981.

Winning such prestigious awards, however, does not give her the same satisfaction as her family does, she said. "Professional achievements are gratifying, but I doubt very much that they're the most important achievements in my life," she said.

"I have a good deal to be proud of in my kids," she said. "They've all turned out to be neat. Now they're adults and they're interesting ... they're going places and doing important things and that's a bigger achievement, I think, than any professional award."

When looking back at her career and deciding whether professional awards helped her know she was doing quality

See JOHNSON, Page 8

Beyond MU

From The Associated Press

State

Nation

World

Report claims revolutionaries took Waite

NICOSIA, Cyprus — Tehran Radio said Anglican Church envoy Terry Waite was kidnapped in Lebanon by the Revolutionary Justice Organization.

The state-run radio, monitored in Nicosia, said the group seized Waite claiming he was a U.S. spy.

"It is necessary to note that Terry Waite, accused of espionage, was captured by an armed Lebanese group known as Revolutionary Justice," the radio said without elaboration.

There was no independent confirmation of the report, one of a series concerning Waite since he disappeared Jan. 20 while on a mission to free foreign hostages in Lebanon. No group has claimed to hold him.

Revolutionary Justice, which claims to hold two Americans and a Frenchman in Lebanon, is believed made up of pro-Iranian Shiite Moslem extremists. It has threatened to kill its French hostage.

Revolutionary Justice last month accused Waite of espionage and charged he had been used to pinpoint suspected terrorist hideouts for an American military attack on

It is necessary to note that Terry Waite, accused of espionage, was captured by an armed Lebanese group known as Revolutionary Justice.

Tehran Radio report

Lebanon. The group did not say it was holding Waite.

It was not clear whether the Tehran Radio report was merely interpreting that statement to indi-

cate Revolutionary Justice holds Waite or if the Iranians were disclosing new information. There also has been a series of unconfirmed reports that Waite is being held in Iran's embassy in Beirut. Iran has denied the reports.

Waite was believed headed for a meeting with members of another Shiite faction, Islamic Jihad, when he disappeared. He had been negotiating with Islamic Jihad to free two Americans, Terry Anderson, chief Middle East correspondent for The Associated Press and Thomas

Sutherland, acting dean of agriculture at the American University of Beirut.

Druse militia leader Walid Jumb-latt has claimed Waite, 47, was held by the Iranian-backed Shiite Hezbollah, or Party of God, in Lebanon.

Hezbollah has said it holds no foreign hostages. But Western and Lebanese intelligence sources have identified the fundamentalist faction as the parent group for various Shiite kidnap groups in Lebanon, including Islamic Jihad and Revolutionary Justice.

The Tehran Radio primarily concerned three Iranians who have been missing in Lebanon for five years.

The report claimed they were kidnapped by right-wing Christian

Phalangists during the Israeli siege of west Beirut in 1982.

The missing Iranians, Revolutionary Guard Commander Ahmad Motevaselian, Iranian Charge d'Affaires Mohsen Musavi and Kazem Akhavan, a correspondent for the Islamic Republic News Agency, disappeared in northern Lebanon.

"Recently the Archbishop of Canterbury has suggested that he is prepared to intervene in this respect provided there is an effort in the release of Terry Waite," the radio noted.

In January Archbishop Robert Runcie offered in a letter to the Speaker of Iran's Parliament, Hashemi Rafsanjani, to help find Motevaselian.

Since then, the radio stressed, "there has been no formal report from Israel or the Phalangists on how the hostage-taking took place."

Lebanon's Christian President, Amin Gemayel, expelled Iran's ambassador in Beirut in 1983 for alleged interference in Lebanese affairs, but a new ambassador was appointed to Beirut several weeks ago.

Rahall sponsoring bill to make planes fly on time; debate goal

WASHINGTON — Most disgruntled airline passengers can only complain to ticket agents when their flights are delayed or cancelled, but U.S. Rep. Nick Joe Rahall says he and his colleagues have complained enough.

Now, they're going to force the airlines to run on time, the West Virginia Democrat says.

Flight delays among the major airlines increased 25 percent last year.

He said he's "fed up" with delays that result in "appointments missed, opportunities lost, time wasted and blood pressures reaching new and dangerous levels" — especially for many congressmen who rely on commuter flights to reach their home districts.

Rahall said he introduced a bill last week that would prohibit the scheduling of more than one flight departure at a time from any airport.

The bill also would require airlines to refund passengers' money and provide them with free tickets on the next available flight if their flights are cancelled for any reason besides bad weather or safety problems.

"No more flights cancelled due to lack of a full plane," Rahall said.

However, Rahall said he doesn't believe his bill has much of a chance against airline lobbyists.

"My bill is rather radical, I admit," he said. "But it's more to spur action. I don't expect it to pass, just bring out debate," he said.

PTL leader says full story will come out in 'God's time'

FORT MILL, S.C. — PTL's new chief evangelist urged tearful followers to dig deeper for donations in his first sermon since a sex scandal forced Jim Bakker to resign as spiritual leader of the 500,000-member TV ministry.

"Let the world know this ministry is going to stay strong," the Rev. Richard Dortch told the congregation at the PTL's home church at its sprawling complex Sunday as a PTL television crew taped the two-hour service.

He urged the congregation to "have a little faith" about learning "the real story" behind Bakker's departure. "In God's time, it will all come out," he said.

Bakker last week handed over control of the traditionally Pentecostal PTL ministry to the Rev. Jerry Falwell, fundamentalist Baptist founder of the Moral Majority, after admitting being blackmailed over a sexual encounter seven years ago.

Two weeks earlier, Bakker, who spent 13 years building PTL into a \$172 million empire, disclosed that his wife, Tammy Faye, was being treated for drug dependency at a clinic near their home in Palm Springs, Calif.

Dortch, who had been executive director of PTL under Bakker, was elevated to PTL president and host of its TV program. "The PTL Club." PTL stands for "People That Love" and "Praise the Lord."

Trade war close with Japan, says U.S. representative

TAUPO, New Zealand — U.S. trade representative Clayton Yeutter said Washington may be "very close" to taking retaliatory trade action against Japan over three issues, including Japanese-made semi-conductors.

Yeutter said the United States and the European Economic Community had come "very close to a trade war" over the issue of who should supply cereals to Spain.

"We are very close to that now with Japan, at least in terms of a potential retaliatory response by the United States over two or three controversial items," he added.

Asked if he meant there could be a trade war with Japan, Yeutter replied, "No, not a trade war, but in terms of a potential retaliatory kind of action by the United States."

Yeutter listed the three issues as Japanese semiconductors, which U.S. officials say are being sold at costs that violate an agreement between the two countries; Japan's opposition to public entities buying U.S. supercomputers, and the barring of U.S. firms from the multibillion-dollar Kansai airport project near Osaka, in western Japan.

Yeutter said the United States' \$141 billion trade deficit was the biggest in history, much of it with Japan.



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Opinion

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Letters

Year of Education

It is typical that the year Gov. Arch Moore declares to be the "Year of Education" is also the year the state is out of money.

Once again, Moore's promises turn out to be empty ones, and we are left picking up the pieces of a broke and broken educational system.

Some voters are no doubt miffed at themselves for being naive enough to believe Moore's grandiose words.

Moore made a big noise with his State of the State address early this year — figuring in an \$8.9 million pay raise for higher education faculty and classified staff — 50 percent of which was to be used to fund faculty pay scales, a football stadium for Marshall as well as other goodies to enhance education. But his budget included a \$100 million tax that the Legislature had previously decided to end July 1.

Moreover, the Moore has yet to provide official revenue estimates to the Legislature so that it can work out a budget.

And so, without the B&O tax (and keep in mind that we're dealing with a spineless Legislature that whimpers at the thought of raising taxes) and without official revenue estimates, the Legislature passed a budget that has no pay raises, no higher education improvement package, no anything to indicate that this is the Year of Education.

The whole scenario is so ridiculous you may be asking yourself if this isn't really a joke.

It is, unfortunately, a sad testimony of the state of affairs in West Virginia. It speaks of a political system gone berserk.

Even more depressing is the fact that the problem will only perpetuate itself because young people are too uneducated or undereducated to make a difference. It is a vicious cycle.

It might even be funny. But those faculty members who live with the knowledge that they should be getting paid thousands more than they are — according to the salary schedules passed by the Legislature three years ago no less — aren't laughing. They are packing up and going to places where they are paid what they deserve.

Adding insult to injury at Marshall is that we are still unjustly ranked eighth in per-student funding. A proposal to allocate enough money to the Board of Regents to up our financial standing was cut in the final budget. Reason cited: There just is no money in the state, period.

The Legislature adjourned Thursday until April 6 so members can go home to plant their gardens. With them gone, Moore's the only show in town. We eagerly await his next parlor trick.

Notable quote

"When religion becomes a personality cult, it is a very dangerous situation. When people worship the preacher rather than the Savior, then when they find the preacher is flawed, it is really a disaster."

The Rev. Jerry Schamlenberger of Des Moines, Iowa, on TV evangelist Jim Bakker's resignation from his PTL ministry.

Who will apply to Marshall once they see what WVU has to offer?

It was, for a committed WVU-basher like me, a most fortunate juxtaposition.

One of the section fronts of Friday's *Charleston Gazette* carried side-by-side stories on West Virginia University and Marshall. One story said a *Playboy* magazine photographer was on campus at Morgantown. His mission: to take some test photos of women who may be chosen to appear in various states of undress in the magazine's upcoming "Women of the Party Schools" feature.

On the other side of the page was a story saying that nine of the 20 students chosen for the first class of Yeager Scholars are West Virginians.

I laughed and pushed the paper across the table to my friend Studs DeBunk. "Check it out, Studs," I said. "It's great."

Studs and I, as usual, were spending a lazy Friday afternoon at Hulio's. He lifted the pitcher of beer and topped off his glass. He picked up the paper, and as he read his eyes grew wide. "Hey, that is great!" he said.

"Yeah, sure makes Marshall look good," I said.

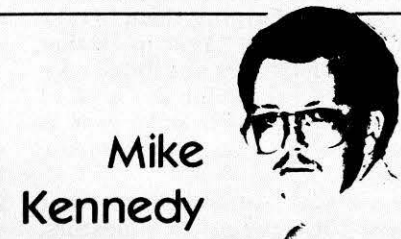
"Marshall? Whadda you mean? It doesn't say *Playboy's* coming here."

"I know," I said. "That's the great thing about it. It's the dichotomy. It's a virtual yin and yang of what's right and what's wrong with higher education. It's sex and partying on one hand and academics on the other! It's a division between night and day, instinct and intellect, GOOD AND EVIL!"

"Chill out, Kennedy!" Studs hissed. "People are looking."

"Sorry. But it's true. It makes us look a whole lot better than WVU."

"Says who?"



Mike Kennedy

"Says me," I said.

"How's enrollment?" Studs asked.

"Here? It's great," I said. "We've got about 10,500 students and applications for next fall are up 12 percent. That doesn't mean that 12 percent are going to go here, but they're showing interest in Marshall."

"I take it you want more people to come to Marshall."

"Yeah," I said.

"OK, lemme get this straight," Studs said. "A paper runs two stories. One says WVU is among the nation's top 10 party schools, that, in effect, it's a fun place to go to school. In addition there are women on campus who are willing and able to pose nude and/or semi-nude in a girlie magazine read by millions."

"That's right," I said.

"OK. Now the other story says nine people from West Virginia accepted free tuition to a scholarship program and its course of study that will only affect 20 people in all."

"Yeah."

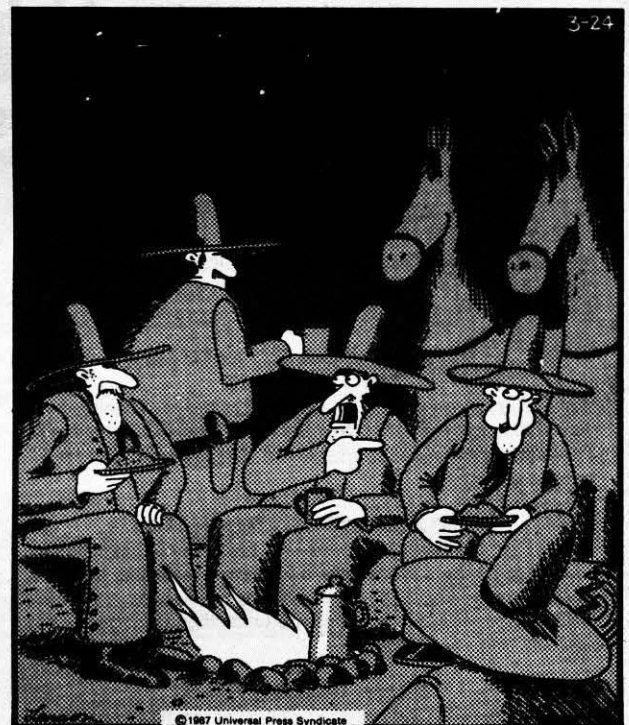
"Now on the basis of that, you hope that Marshall's enrollment will continue to increase and WVU's will continue to decline. You hope most of that 12 percent who applied decide to come to Marshall."

"Yeah."

"I wouldn't bet the house on it," he said.

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"Hey, everyone! Simmons here just uttered a discouraging word!"

Our readers speak

Contra aid necessary to ensure our freedom

To the editor:

President Reagan's idea of aiding the Contras in Central America is a well-meaning and necessary policy. It is important for our government to keep communism off our doorstep. Anytime we can stop the suppression of democracy with monetary aid we should do so; and if that doesn't work then with military aid.

Some opponents of such aid argue involvement in Central America will turn into "another Vietnam." Since we left Vietnam, the Soviets now control Laos, Cambodia, North Korea and Vietnam. If we lost that many countries to the communists in Central America, the communist governments would exist on the border of Mexico. *This cannot be permitted!*

Our duty, as American citizens, is to insist on the protection of the Western Hemisphere from communism. This is not a new idea; it was stated clearly in 1823, as part of the Monroe Doctrine. And in the late 20th Century, no free society should be exposed to the threat of something as detrimental to democracy as communism. If we are not wary, our grandchildren could be raised in the Social States of Amerika. Over my dead body!

Robert L. Owen
New Martinsville junior

Correction policy

Errors that appear in The Parthenon may be reported by calling 696-6696 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.

Council still optimistic for extended session

By Sue E. Shrout
Reporter

The failure of the governor's "Year of Education" elicited different reactions from faculty members, but most aren't optimistic.

Dr. Rainey Duke, chairman of the University Council has written a letter to area legislators urging them to take a second look at the "Year of Higher Education." The letter calls for a "bare bones" budget except for the area of higher education which Duke says is the most crucial area for economic development.

"If legislators really believe what they have been saying to educators, they should work harder to give money to higher education," Duke said.

The \$2.5 million improvement package is the focus of the University Council's lobbying efforts. Duke said the council will write letters to Cabell County delegates asking for help in getting money for Marshall.

"It should be their responsibility to help Marshall since it is a big part of Cabell County," Duke said.

Another crucial part of the council's efforts will be toward pay raises, Duke said.

"The legislators recognize that we are underpaid, but ignore the fact when it comes right down to making a decision," Duke said. "We are still way below what we should have been paid in 1983 and it seems to be getting worse."

Faculty members have mixed feelings about the legislative recess. Duke

said, "faculty are very disappointed at what has happened to education — which is nothing."

Dr. Frances Hensley, associate professor of history, said she is watching to see what the governor will do with revenues in the extended session. "I am not going to give up on the legislators until they give up on us," Hensley said.

Duke and Hensley are urging faculty members and students to write area representatives to show support for higher education. Duke said she would like to see more people getting involved in the campaign for education.

"We finally got it recognized by the Board of Regents that we need more money, now it is time for legislators and the governor to back up what they promise," Duke said.

SCORES ends with rowdiness

Toilet paper rolls, paper airplanes, paper cups and pizza boxes filled the air as entertainers performed before more than 4,000 rowdy high school students Saturday at concluding ceremonies of Marshall's ninth annual Search Committee on Recruiting Excellent Students festival.

Before the ceremony, Brian Frazier, Fort Gay senior, was performing for the students when he was hit in the face with a pizza box. "I am appalled at the behavior of these kids," Frazier said regarding the incident.

Of the many awards given out, Michael Brady, Barboursville High School senior, was named "Most Outstanding Student" and received an \$1,000 scholarship to Marshall.

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**DRINKING AND DRIVING
CAN KILL A FRIENDSHIP.**

Wellness Week, which will be the week of March 30th, is a week of programs designed to increase the public's awareness of wellness and health related topics. This year's theme is the Wide World of Wellness and programs include those designed to introduce healthy practices which originated in other countries.

The following is a schedule of events for the week:

Monday, March 30 10:00 am to 3:00 pm.
MSC 2W10

Alcohol Film Fair: Films dealing with alcoholism, alcohol-related problems, and responsible drinking, will be shown on the hour. Those attending will receive discount coupons for Mycrofts.

Tuesday, March 31 12:30 pm
MSC 2E11 & 12

Yoga demonstration by Gloria Bahtt. Yoga is an amazing discipline that helps to enrich us physically, mentally, and spiritually. Those interested in, or curious about, this ancient Hindu art will want to attend.

10:00 am - 2:00 pm MSC Lobby

Health Fair - Students, staff, and area residents will want to take advantage of the services and information available, including blood pressure checks; blood screening for diabetes and Sickle Cell Anemia; weight check and methods of control; body composition, and much more.

4:00 pm Buskirk Lobby

"Pass de Pasta!" - The nutritional benefits of pasta and ways to serve the many Italian varieties will be explored. Free samples! Be sure to attend this one!

Wednesday, April 1 10:00 am MSC 2W22

Part of feeling healthy is looking healthy. Glemby International will show us what we can do with our hair, nails, and cosmetics to look our best. Plenty of free samples and valuable coupons will be available!

12:00 noon Student Center Plaza

Tae Kwon Do demonstration. A Korean Martial Art, this disci-

pline requires and improves physical and mental fitness. Make it a point to watch a most interesting presentation.

Thursday, April 2 MSC 2W37

Be Your Best - A day devoted to personal enrichment. 9:30 am. Beth Durodoye, Counselor, will help us learn to leave our best impression by thinking positive.



11:00 am Sharon Lake, of MU Student Development, will show us how we can reduce stress and increase our production through time management techniques.

12:30 pm If you are tired of dieting, learn how to change your ideas about food and you by attending this presentation by Chris DeVos, Counselor.

2:00 pm Cindy Davis, Counselor, can help us learn how we can express ourselves effectively through assertiveness.

3:00 pm Henderson Center 2003
Tai Chi Presentation. While popular around the world, this healthful martial art is relatively new to the Tri-state area. You'll want to find out about this remarkable discipline.

4:00 pm Oriental Stir-fry Buskirk Lobby
A healthy and tasty way to prepare food! Learn about this easy technique and taste a sample!

Friday, April 3
Women's Center PH 143

10:00 am. AIDS: Information to Live By
If you have any questions or concerns about AIDS -how it's contracted, how it's detected, what you can do to prevent it -you'll want to attend this seminar.

Saturday, April 4

11:00 am. Half-Century Bike Tour
Our own version of the Tour de France, you can go the full 50 mile round trip or part of it! The ride takes you through a beautiful part of Southeast Ohio. This will be great for the whole family. Check for registration booths in the Student Center or call 696-4107 or 696-4800 for information.



Good night!

Hope remains even for those with the most serious sleep disorders. But be warned — the following tips just may put you to sleep

Text by
Valerie Norton

The clock reads 3 a.m. It seems as if everyone in the world is asleep but you. Instead, your night is spent tossing and turning.

If this scene sounds familiar to you, join the crowd.

According to a recent issue of *Ladies' Home Journal* sleeping problems affect about 50 million Americans and are the third most common reason for visiting the doctor.

One common problem is falling asleep. Once asleep, it is easy to sleep the rest of the night, but getting to sleep sometimes seems impossible.

The person who falls asleep easily, but wakes up often has another common sleep malady.

Researchers have found many sleep problems are caused by either too much physical or mental stimuli before bed.

But hope remains even for those with the most serious sleeping disorders. Experts suggest 10 ways to get a good night's rest:

- Establish a sleeping habit. Get up the same time each morning — no matter what time you went to bed. Don't try to catch up on sleep on weekends. Most important don't

take naps during the day — they interfere with sleep rhythm.

- Watching television or reading does *not* cause drowsiness. Most of the time, reading or viewing TV are stimulates.

- Don't watch television or read in bed. Save the bed for sleep.

- Certain foods may cause sleepiness. Milk, cottage cheese, cashews, tuna, turkey and eggs are all foods that cause a chemical reactions leading to sleep.

- Avoid caffeine, alcohol and tobacco before bed.

- Exercise in the afternoon, not late in the evening.

- Make your bedroom comfortable for sleep. Keep the room about 64 to 66 degrees Fahrenheit. Before getting into bed make sure the room is dark and quiet.

- Take a warm, but not hot, bath at bedtime.

- Stress is the leading cause of insomnia. Solve problems before bedtime.

- Relaxation exercises or listening to monotonous sounds may help. The sounds of waves, an electric fan or even soft radio static can lull you to sleep.

- If all else fails, visit a doctor.

Dream of understanding dreams? Dream on, sleep expert advises

Scarlett OHara was haunted by dreams in "Gone With the Wind." Edgar Allen Poe's short stories were supposedly based on his dreams. Abraham Lincoln is said to have dreamed of his death a week before he visited Ford's Theater. Even the Bible claims God spoke to people through dreams.

Everyone dreams, studies have proven, but even those who remember the contents of their dreams may not understand what they mean.

According to "Sleep" by Richard Deming, few people understand their dreams because upon awakening, dreamers have a natural tendency to rationalize what took place.

However, dreams often are irrational and trying to make sense of them may cause even more confusion.

Still, since the beginning of time, many researchers have designed theories about dreams. The theories of Sigmund Freud are perhaps the most widely-known.

In his 1900 book, "The Interpreta-

tion of Dreams," he said dreams reflect hidden drives and emotional conflicts. Such repressed information would then surface during dreams disguised as symbols.

For example, emotional insecurity may be symbolized in dreams as falling or loose teeth, according to Freud.

Studies have shown no two people dream in the same way. Even gender affects how people dream.

Women are more likely to dream in color than men. Men tend to imagine dreams outdoors while dreaming women find themselves indoors in familiar surroundings.

Central characters in women's dreams are usually known to them and can be described vividly after awakening. On the other hand, men describe the characters in their dreams, not by appearance, but by occupation.

Such theories have been around almost since the start of time, but humans probably can only dream of the day when they completely understand the events the mind acts out during sleep.

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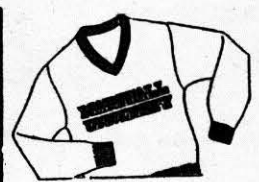
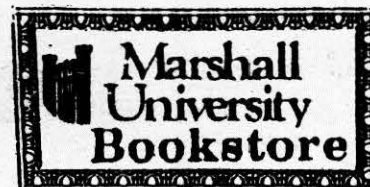
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Woman promotes American Indian cause

By Lisa Tignor
Reporter

Being an Indian isn't a matter of beads, braids, and sunglasses. You have to put your own personal goals aside and do your best for the tribe, according to social worker and activist Ada Deer.

As part of National Women's History Month, Ada Deer will make a presentation titled "Honoring Generations of Compassion, Courage and Convic-

tion" 11 a.m. Thursday in Corbly Hall 105. The event is free to the public.

Deer was born and raised in a cabin on a Menominee Indian reservation in Wisconsin. Later she became the first woman chief, the first Menominee to graduate from the University of Wisconsin, and the first American woman to run for state office, according to Patty Matters, coordinator of women's programs.

In the late 1960s and early 1970s, Deer postponed and risked her professional career to help overturn the fed-

eral government's "termination" policy and re-establish the Menominee reservation after it was converted to county status in response to a congressional act implemented in 1961.

She said the government's termination policy violated numerous treaties with North American Indian tribes. However inconvenient Congress found these treaties in its attempts to get out of the Indian business, they were entered into a trust agreement at significant cost to Native Americans, Deer said. For example, the Menomi-

nees forfeited 9.5 million acres of their homeland in exchange for their own federally protected reservation. After years of protest and lobbying, the Menominee reservation was officially re-established in 1973.

Since then, Deer has worked to solve poverty and prejudice, the two leading problems faced by American Indians. She travels throughout the country lecturing and making presentations and remains active in local, state, and national organizations related the plight of the American Indian.

Childrens' College provides enrichment courses

By Michele L. Carter
Reporter

The spring session of the Children's College, conducted by the Marshall University Community College, will begin Saturday.

In its 8th year, the program will feature a variety of enrichment courses for

students in grades one through 10, according to Robert L. Lawson, director of continuing education at the community college.

Classes will be 9 a.m. to noon Saturdays, from March 28 through May 23. Teachers are from the Huntington area and include professors, Cabell County teachers and interested and qualified Huntingtonians. Many have their masters in teaching.

"The courses have been designed to be entertaining as well as educational and have been separated into four sections for the students of different ages," said Lawson. "The courses range from a program for first-graders on cartoon animation designed by Walt Disney Productions, to computer and robotics classes for the older students."

The cost per student will be \$35 for

one class, \$50 for two classes and \$65 for three classes. Families which register two or more students will receive a 15 percent discount on the total cost. The robotics course will be limited to 16 students, and the other courses will be limited to 20.

To obtain further details on classes, meeting times and registration contact Lawson at the Community College, 696-3646.



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Bowling Green strikes; 'Early bird' incites Herd

By Doug Smock
Sports Editor

For the second consecutive year, the Bowling Green Falcons were the early birds that got the worm at Marshall's Early Bird Relays, but one Herd runner gave them something to stick in their nest.

Todd Crosson, Connorsville, Ind., senior, lapped one exhausted runner with 1,800 meters to go in Saturday's seven-lap steeplechase race, and he had not yet begun to fight.

"I pushed it the last twelve hundred," Crosson said after burying the field by 33 seconds in the men's 3,000-meter race. "It felt good."

Crosson ran the race in a time of 8 minutes, 56.3 seconds, shredding teammate Gary Cheslock's track record of 9:05.6, set last year. Cheslock, running his first race since cross country season, finished third as Marshall placed first in the event.

Marshall steeplechaser Todd Crosson wets his feet in Saturday's Early Bird Relays. Crosson, a Connorsville, Ind. senior, shattered a school record in the 3,000-meter race.

Bowling Green swept team titles in men's and women's divisions, both successfully defending 1986 Early Bird titles. "This initiates a spring trip for us," Falcon Coach Tom Wright said. "This is a positive stop on the way."

In the men's division, the Falcons scored 127 points, followed by Cincinnati with 118, Ohio University 108, Marshall 102, West Virginia State 18 1/2, Heidelberg 15, Rio Grande 12, Glenville State 7 1/2 and Wright State, 4.

Marshall's women placed fifth. "The women are definitely stronger than at this time last year," Coach Dennis Brachna said. Marshall's 47 points placed behind Bowling Green's 118, Ball State's 92, Ohio's 90 and Kent State's 60. Teams that placed below Marshall include Rio Grande with 16 points, West Virginia State, 11 and Heidelberg, 9.

Crosson was not the only athlete to shatter a track record Saturday. Abilene Christian's Steve Thaxton, Sissonville native and brother of Marshall pole vaulter Jeff Thaxton, was in the area on spring break. He entered the vault and cleared 18 feet, 1 inch, the nation's highest college vault this year.

Strike one, strike two, strike three — Herd strikes out

By T.R. Massey
Reporter

Marshall's home stand this weekend against Virginia Military Institute was one of close calls and just-not-enough to finish the job as VMI swept all three games.

The double-header Saturday began with Marshall getting nosed out 7-6. Hitting was coming around and the Herd was in the lead 4-1 going into the seventh when VMI exploded for six runs. Marshall got two in the bottom of the last inning, but was just shy of the win.

Ty Phillips hit a two-run home run, while Rob Morrison and Dave Salisbury both went two for three in the losing effort. John Chafin took the loss.

Raymond Nolan started the second game and went all seven innings for the loss. VMI jumped out to a 3-0 first inning lead on a sacrifice fly by John Parrot and Ben Walker's RBI single. Marshall fought back on Jon Hart's two-run home run in the bottom of the first, but Parrot slammed the door again in third with a two-run shot, as VMI won, 6-5.

Senior right-hander Eddie Harris, then 0-2, attempted to untrack struggling Marshall. Harris was strong through seven, giving Marshall the lead 6-4 going into the eighth. Dave Piepenbrink led off the first inning with a homer over the left field fence. Then, starting catcher Jason Nixon answered with a home run of his own in the second, but VMI opened up for three in the third.

Marshall tied it in the fourth and then had a good inning in the sixth. Larry Holderby, who replaced Sam Nelson in right field in the second inning, led off with a towering shot over the centerfield fence. "That shot would have been out of any park in the



Staff photo by Todd Shaneshy

Marshall backstop Jason Nixon applies the tag to VMI's Marshall Simpson. Simpson was called safe.

country," Coach Jack Cook said. John Hart drew a base on balls and Morrison hit his first home run of the day to add two more.

Prospects for a Marshall win looked good as it headed into the eighth. Spirits in the dugout were high, but the sun began to go down quickly as VMI

pumped out seven runs on four hits in the top of the eighth.

Rob Morrison tried to spark Marshall with his second homer of the day, a three-run shot over the right field fence. "Now let's win this one guys," he said as he crossed the plate, but it just was not enough. Bryan Mahaffey, Cliff

Herndon and John Chafin all came in through the eighth and ninth as VMI batted around in both innings. Six VMI runs crossed the plate in the ninth and Marshall could not answer as it went down 17-9.

"We just can't close the door," Cook said.

Johnson

From Page 1

work, she said, "There are people who need to be stroked and patted on the head and told that they've done well and there are other people who just set up the hurdle to see if they can jump over it. I suspect that I'm in the latter category. It's always nice to be recognized, but I think I'm one of those who sets up the hurdle to see if I can jump over it."

Traveling for education has taken Johnson as far away as Bangkok, Thailand, where she taught English at Watana Wittaya Academy. She said her experience there was a positive one.

"Bangkok is a beautiful city and the country is lovely," she said. "Thailand is the only country in the Orient that has never been conquered, so they are happy, carefree people. They're not as apprehensive of strangers as some people in the Orient."



Johnson

Calendar

Campus Entertainment Unlimited will have a Cinema Arts Meeting, 4 p.m. today at the Coffeehouse. Additional information may be obtained by calling 696-6770.

Campus Entertainment Unlimited will have a Coffeehouse Meeting at 4:30 Wednesday in the Coffeehouse. Additional information may be obtained by calling 696-6770.

WMUL, 88.1-FM will air "Bif Goes to College" 8 p.m. Wednesday.

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

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

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

Human Performance Lab will sponsor Student Body Composition Testing 1 p.m. - 5 p.m. Friday in Henderson Center 2014. Additional information may be obtained by calling 696-3186 or 696-3187.

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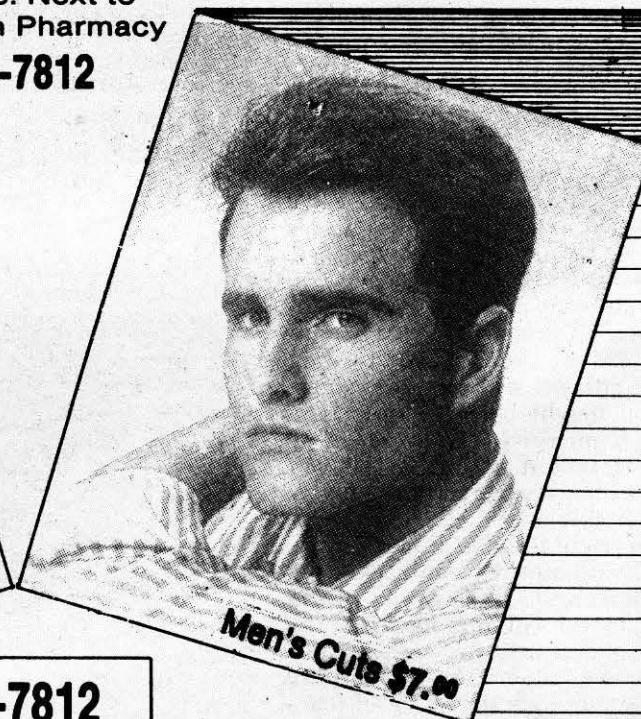
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