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The Parthenon

Vol. 88., No. 90

Marshall University's student newspaper

Huntington, W.Va.

Semester on, summer unclear, BOR pays

By Pat Sanders
Reporter

It looks like Marshall students will be getting a full, 15-week spring semester, but summer school classes may still have to be cut back.

Board of Regents Chancellor Thomas W. Cole said Thursday the board would accept Gov. Arch A. Moore's plan to divert interest from some special revenue accounts to meet the 20 percent higher education budget cut the governor ordered April 3.

If that plan doesn't raise enough money, summer school may be affected, Cole said.

President Dale F. Nitzschke said the plan, which involves taking money from student activity fees, may also hurt Marshall's student activity programs.

However, some are already questioning the legality of using interest earnings, citing a 1986 state Supreme Court ruling which said interest earnings on funds that accrue from student fees cannot be taken by executive

order.

The question about Moore's order concerns which accounts the governor intends to use to make up the 20 percent cut.

In the order, Moore directed the BOR to rescind its proposal to eliminate one week of spring semester and first term of summer school. Furthermore, the board was directed to use "accumulated interest funds from all of its appropriate accounts to offset any shortfall in revenue."

Cole said the BOR would use \$1.7 million originally earmarked for construction and other "non-essential" projects and apply it to salaries and operating expenses for state colleges and universities.

Cole went on to say the remaining \$8.7 million which Moore ordered cut would be made up by delaying maintenance projects and restricting travel allowances.

If these projects do not save enough money between now and the end of the spring semester, Cole said summer courses would be reduced at some schools.

BOR officials who originally claimed the governor's plan was illegal, agreed to abide by it late Thursday.

BOR President William E. Watson said Auditor Glen S. Gainer has to approve payments from any accounts dedicated to other projects.

Cole said not all of the interest earned by the BOR is set aside for specific purposes. Gainer said if Moore's plan includes designated funds, he would not authorize the checks.

"We may have to resist that," Gainer told *The Associated Press*. "I'd like to be able to see them operate the schools...but if that's the case, I'd have trouble abiding by it."

President Dale F. Nitzschke said while he was not familiar with the legal questions, he is pleased with the order, although he admitted he had some doubts. "I'm extremely pleased to have summer school returned and the furloughs cancelled," Nitzschke said.

Nitzschke, however, said the plan to use student activity fees would hurt Marshall. "I don't know if all campuses do what we do, but I think it

would be extremely detrimental to our student activity programs." If the student activities fund is depleted, Nitzschke said would be difficult to project when the first effects would be felt.

Moore announced the statewide 20 percent budget cut April 3, and set an April 6 deadline for institutions to submit their proposals. Because 85 percent of the BOR's funds are personnel-related, the board submitted a plan which restricted unnecessary travel and maintenance, postponed summer school until July 1 and called for a five-day furlough for all employees.

However, in a press conference Wednesday, Moore said the BOR's plan was unacceptable.

A third plan, House Bill 3196, which had Nitzschke's support, has passed the House and is under consideration in the Senate Finance Committee.

One administrator, however, said the bill might die soon.

"The Senate has amended bill 3196 to death," said Jim Wolfe, assistant to Chancellor Cole. "I think the Senate will just let it die."

Legality of using student fees to meet budget cuts questioned

By Sue E. Shroul
Reporter

The legality of using some student fees to comply with ordered budget cuts is being questioned by top officials.

Gov. Arch A. Moore issued an executive order Thursday which mandates the Board of Regents to use interest accumulated from "all appropriate accounts." This relieves the burden on individual institutions in coughing up \$10.4 million as part of a 20 percent spending cut ordered by Moore for all state agencies last week.

Some of the interest money to be taken will come from special revenue accounts generated by student fees, BOR Chancellor Thomas Cole said. Other funds to be used include equipment, building improvements and auxiliary services.

"This is not the option I had hoped for," Cole said. "I am not happy about this decision, at all."

He also questions whether the executive can take funds generated from student fees. The Supreme Court ruled last year in favor of two Marshall students who challenged a similar order.

Under Executive Order No. 2 — rescinded in early 1986 — Moore froze interest on auxiliary and other funds generated by student fees and put them back into state accounts. When former student body presidents Andy Brison and Michael Queen challenged Moore, the state Supreme Court ruled that because state law says principle student-generated funds cannot be tampered with by the executive, neither can interest it accrues.

If unchallenged, Cole said he has to comply with Moore's order. "The governor did not see fit to relieve us of this burden, so we (regents) had to comply with him."

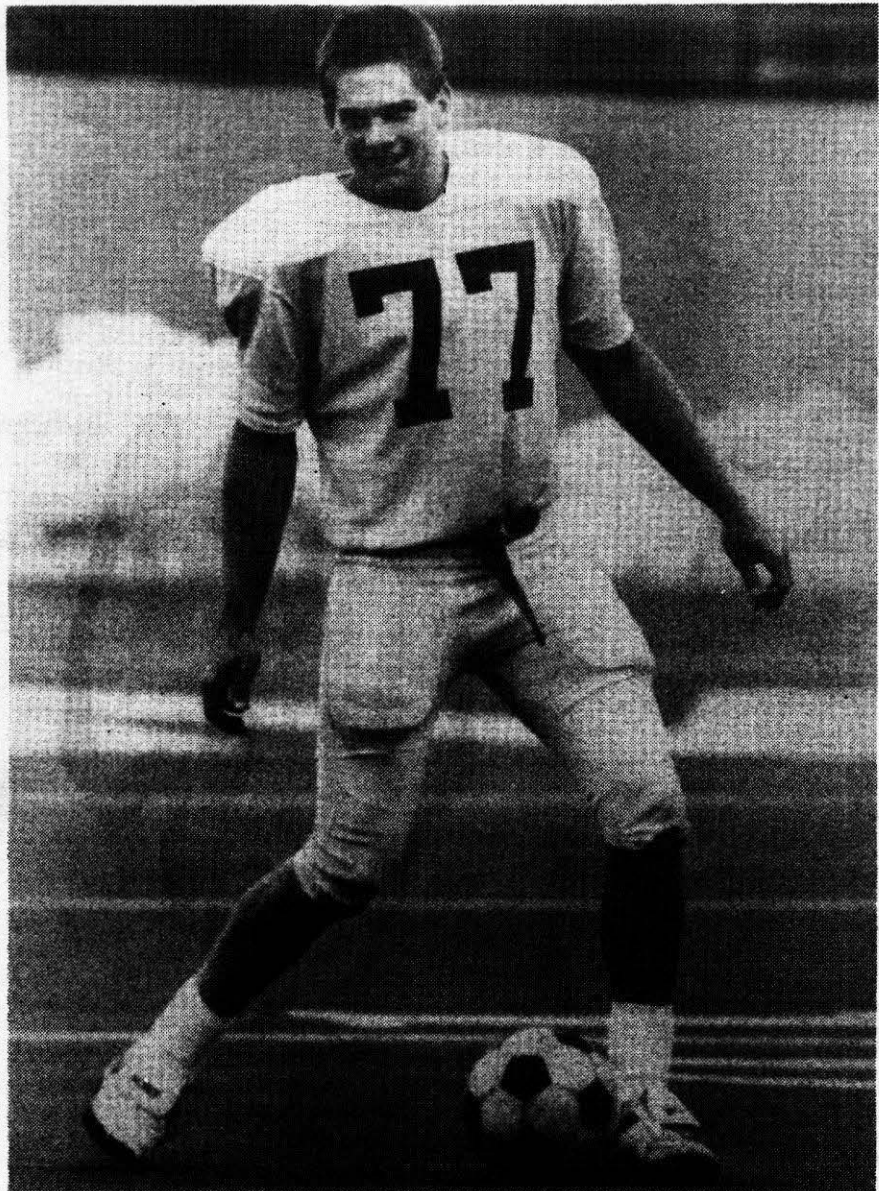
When reached Thursday night, Brison, South Charleston graduate student, said he is awaiting word from his lawyer, who is looking into the Court ruling to see if it covers all student fees — not just the ones used in Moore's order last year. He said he believes the case applies to all student generated funds and that he is considering suing Moore again.

But Brison said he does not want to anger or harm students and that if his challenges were upheld, the BOR likely would have to go back to its first decision to cut one week of spring classes and possibly one term of summer school session to meet the needed cuts.

There is some confusion as to what Moore's order means. No one was available in his office to clarify.

Meanwhile, President Dale F. Nitzschke said he did not interpret it the same way as Cole. In giving his interpretation, Nitzschke noted that Moore's order mentions the Queen vs. Moore suit and then says the BOR must use "appropriate funds." He said he thinks this must mean that all funds except those forbidden in the Queen court decision are to be used. He said it would seem illogical for Moore to mention the Queen case if he intended to flout it.

But, he added, "Sometimes I wonder if I'm just losing my mind, or can't read anymore because when I read it, I didn't understand it."



Just kickin' around

Back-up kicker Mark Smith, Monroe N.Y. sophomore kicks around a new idea during Tuesday's spring football practice.

Staff photo by Todd Shaney

Beyond MU

From The Associated Press

State

Nation

World

Soviets: Moscow victim of U.S. spying

MOSCOW - The Soviet Union responded Thursday to charges of spying on the U.S. Embassy in Moscow by putting on display microphones and other gadgets it said were dug from the walls and floors of its U.S. missions and claimed the devices prove that Soviets are victims of American spies.

The devices, some crammed with miniature electronics and no bigger than a pencil, are "material evidence of who is really intruding into the sovereign territory of others," Foreign Ministry spokesman Boris Pyadyshev said at a news briefing.

The objects displayed allegedly were planted at Soviet missions and residences in Washington, San Francisco and New York.

The Soviet counterattack came as American officials were trying to gauge a sex-and-spy scandal that allegedly involved U.S. Marine guards who became sexually involved with Soviet women and were enticed into allowing KGB agents inside the American Embassy.

It was not possible for journalists to verify the transmitters, receivers and other electronic devices had actually been planted on Soviet property by U.S. agents.

The Soviet Union took extraordi-

The process of discovery is still going on. This is out-and-out espionage.

Ivan N. Miroshkin, Foreign Ministry's security service

nary measures to protect its new Washington embassy after the United States tried in 1979 to bug apartment buildings inside the compound, The Washington Post reported Thursday.

John Carl Warnecke Sr., who helped design the \$65 million complex, told the newspaper the discovery of listening devices caused the Soviets to dismantle parts of the new chancery building and X-ray "each inch of steel the night before it was put up." They also refused to accept materials prefabricated outside the compound, Warnecke said.

The Soviets have denied they spied on the U.S. Embassy in Moscow. And officials have claimed the United States is trying to poison the atmosphere for the visit of Secretary of State George P. Shultz next week and harm chances for an arms control agreement.

Pyadyshev said accusations of Soviet spy operations aimed at the

U.S. Embassy were fabricated by "forces of the extremist, militarist wing" in an attempt to wreck any chance of superpower accord.

He also said spying activities by American intelligence services against Soviets in the United States are becoming increasingly widespread and sophisticated.

Pyadyshev said alleged U.S. bugging operations violate international norms of conduct, impede superpower relations and create "unbearable working and living conditions" for Kremlin diplomats.

Ivan N. Miroshkin of the Foreign Ministry's security service told reporters some of the devices displayed had been found several days ago. "The process of discovery is still going on," he said. "This is out-and-out espionage."

The security expert said American bugging devices had been discovered in the Soviet Embassy in

Washington, the embassy residential complex, the Soviet U.N. mission in New York and the Soviet consulate in San Francisco.

Spying equipment was found in rooftop beams, bricks and cinderblocks, Miroshkin said, along with vibro-acoustic listening devices found six feet deep in the foundation of the San Francisco consulate.

"They must have done a lot of earthwork to lay a special tunnel there," Miroshkin said.

Among the devices put on display by the Soviets were:

—A 4-foot-long noose-shaped coil wrapped in insulation, said to have been used in a bugging system components the size of radio tubes that were allegedly planted at the Soviet consulate in San Francisco. One was hooked to a black wire that read "alpha wire 92194 rg 174-u." Another bore a white tab that said "mic."

—A 10-inch-long pencil-slim miniaturized microphone that reportedly was used to bug the new Soviet residential complex in Washington.

—Photographs and bricks that Miroshkin said showed a bugging device that optically beamed information from the Soviet Embassy residency on infrared frequencies invisible to the eye.

Swami to host Krishna meeting to explain expulsion from group

NEW VRINDABAN - The leader of West Virginia's Hare Krishna community said Thursday he will host a worldwide meeting of Krishna followers to explain his recent expulsion from the religious sect.

"I want to put myself in front of the group," Kirtanananda Swami Bhaktipada said. "If they want me to leave ISKCON, I will."

The swami was expelled last month by the religion's governing body, which accused him of undermining the movement and establishing his own temples, creating a separate movement. In particular, the governing body accused the spiritual leader of trying to install himself as the sole successor to the movement's founder, Srila Prabhupada, who died in 1977.

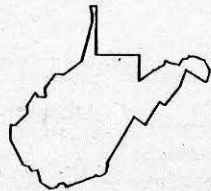
Bhaktipada has denied the allegations, saying he is simply following the guru's teachings to spread the Krishna gospel. He claims the expulsion was motivated by jealousy.

Bhaktipada said he plans to hold the international gathering at the Krishna temple in northern West Virginia on Memorial Day weekend. The 4,000-acre Krishna settlement is located about 10 miles northeast of Moundsville.

The spiritual leader said he expects thousands of people to make the journey for the meeting, which some already say is another attempt by the swami to install himself as sole successor to the movement's founder.

Earlier this week Bhaktipada said he had received a telex from his lawyer in India indicating that he could return to the Krishna fold if he is ready to work under ISKCON authorities. However, William Dudwiler, a member of the governing body in Philadelphia, said Bhaktipada should not interpret the message as an invitation to return.

"The letter we sent was a notification of his expulsion," said Dudwiler, who goes by the name of Ravindra Svarup Das. "What we said was that if he mends his ways, he can come back."



House rejects Reagan budget, Republicans vote against it

WASHINGTON - The House overwhelmingly rejected President Reagan's budget Thursday and moved toward approval of its own plan, a Democratic vision of fiscal 1988 with less military spending, stronger domestic programs and higher taxes than Reagan says he will allow.

The vote was 394 to 27 against the president. The few affirmative votes were from Republicans, who still overwhelmingly voted against it.



Youth armed with laser tag gun mistakenly killed by deputy

RANCHO CUCAMONGA, Calif. - A sheriff's deputy investigating a report of armed prowlers in a schoolyard shot and killed a teen-ager playing laser tag with three friends, authorities said.

Leonard Joseph Falcon, 19, was shot to death late Tuesday after he jumped out from the dark, assumed a shooting stance and pointed his plastic gun at the deputy, said San Bernardino County sheriff's spokesman Jim Bryant.

The deputy observed a flash from the toy gun and reacted by loading and firing his 12-gauge shotgun, Bryant said. After the first shotgun blast, the spokesman said, Falcon again "fired his gun and the deputy fired a second time."

The young man fell to the ground. The deputy, whose name was not released, reached down to recover the weapon and only then did he discover the weapon was a toy laser made of plastic, Bryant said.

Falcon, of this suburban community 40 miles east of Los Angeles, was taken to a hospital, where he was pronounced dead.

Lazer Tag is made by Worlds of Wonder, based in Fremont. A spokeswoman for Worlds of Wonder said the company had no comment on the shooting.

Deportation of U.S. veteran wanted for desertion blocked

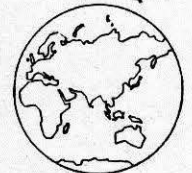
CANBERRA, Australia - The High Court Thursday blocked the extradition of a former U.S. Marine chef wanted in the United States on charges of deserting during the Vietnam War.

Former Marine Pfc. Douglas Beane, 39, was arrested by Australian naval police in December when he applied to the U.S. Embassy in Canberra for an American passport to visit his ailing father.

Australia's highest judicial body ruled invalid the warrant under which Beane was arrested and said he had not committed any indictable offense in Australia.

After the judgment, Beane was embraced by his wife Karen, 27, and his son, Andrew, 12.

U.S. authorities said Beane faced court martial on charges of failing to obey orders when he escaped from a psychiatric hospital in Vietnam in 1970 and sought his extradition. He has been free on \$13,000 bail pending the High Court's judgment.



Researchers say human virus, AIDS-like monkey virus similar

LONDON - U.S. cancer researchers say they have found a remarkable similarity between a virus prevalent in humans in West Africa and a virus that causes an AIDS-like disease in monkeys, according to a study published in Nature Thursday.

Researchers at the Department of Cancer Biology of Harvard's School of Public Health said their findings suggest the possibility that the virus designated HTLV-4 and identified as found in humans may actually have been a specimen of monkey virus that somehow contaminated laboratory materials.

The scientists said HTLV-4 is prevalent among people in West Africa but is seldom associated with acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

Opinion

Editorials

Commentaries

Letters

It is legal?

It looks like things are far from being settled in the state's higher education mess.

The Board of Regents on Thursday accepted Gov. Arch Moore's proposal to keep state colleges and universities open for the full remainder of this semester and restore some of the time cut from summer terms by the BOR earlier this week.

But some folks are saying Moore's plan is illegal. BOR President William Watson thinks the governor's plan was outlawed last year by the state Supreme Court.

It seems that way to us, too.

Moore plans to keep the schools open with interest money from "appropriate" accounts held by the BOR.

But, Chancellor Thomas Cole said the money in those accounts comes from student activities fees. And that could be the rub.

Former Marshall student body presidents Andy Brison and Mike Queen took the governor all the way to the state's high court last year when he froze interest on accounts holding student activities fees. Moore lost, and had to restore the interest to the individual schools.

Student fees are designated to construction and maintenance and the state auditor would have to approve taking money from any accounts dedicated to other things.

Auditor Glen Gainer said he would not approve checks written from accounts designated for other uses.

So what does all this rigmarole mean?

It means Moore may be instructing the BOR to use all those accounts except those specifically in question in *Queen v. Moore*. We're not lawyers and we can't say for sure if what Moore is doing is legal or not. What we can say is that the question of legality will mean some time will be wasted settling that question.

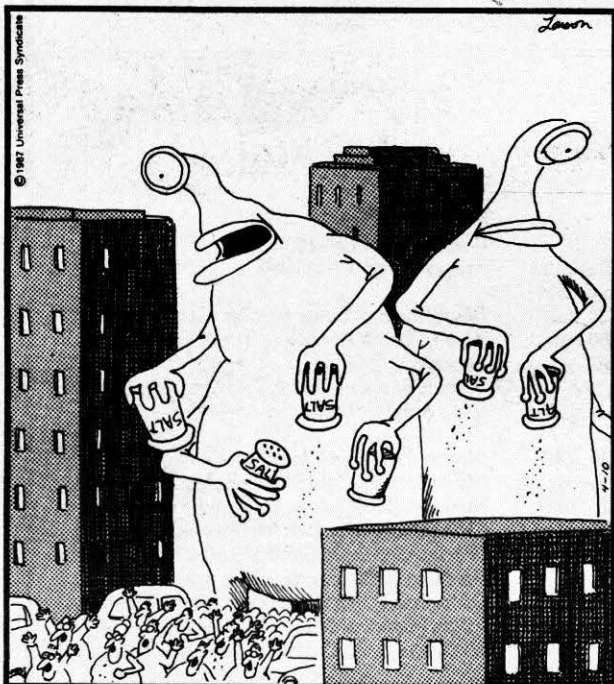
And time — with the fiscal year growing shorter every day — is something we don't have a lot of.

Correction

Gordon Ramey II, Huntington sophomore and senator from the College of Education, was incorrectly identified in Thursday's *Parthenon* as Gordon Ramsey II.

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Our readers speak

I've had it; I'm getting out of here

To the editor:

I've had it. The state has finally jarred my senses to the point of where my tolerance of the ignorance going on in this state can no longer be ignored, and I'm throwing in my two cents (literally).

I try to believe. Believe if you work hard, have a dream, a certain amount of brains and intelligence, and sincere effort, one can make it in this state. But the reality is much colder.

It all hinges on the whims of a few controlling the masses — the coal industry, the chemical corporations — the big guys on top milking our state, destroying our environment, endangering our health, our lives, and our general well-being. My home town, Fairmont, has the highest rate of colon cancer in the U.S. — why? What can be going into the drinking water supply?

In South Africa 80 percent of the wealth is controlled by 20 percent of the population who manipulate, fool, murder, and screw over millions of people. Similar things happen in the Philippines and South America. The parallels between this state and third world countries are shocking. Where is the reasoning behind all of this? Why have higher education? Why not give us all bread and water and corrugated tin shacks to live in? We can become a state of can collectors and garbage gleaners. The hell with the quality of life.

My bitch about this whole budget cut deal is basically this: School has been cut short. I served two years in the Regular Army. I go to school on Veterans Educational Assistance Program money. As long as I'm in school full time I collect. No school, no money for May and June (\$1,200 I won't receive). I also will not be paid for graduate assistanceship work (\$500 I

won't receive). Get a student loan, right? Uh-huh. I'm ineligible. When the Veterans Administration money runs out in August, I'll be eligible/ In the two years that follow, I'll borrow, say, \$15,000. That sounds like a lot, but I figure people spend at least that much on a car that lasts maybe three years. I'll have a lifetime investment, right? And the biggest part of the whole insane joke? I want to be a teacher! I mean, jeez, it seems there's tons of fun to look forward to, right. (What with wage freezes, budget cuts, it's bound to attract the cream of the crop.) And to those who say, "If you can't stand the heat ..." the fact is, I'm concerned about the youth of America. I'd like to make a contribution. But how much is a person expected to tolerate? I'm tolerant, but I'd like to think not stupid.

There's little chance of getting a full-time teaching job in the state, so I become part of the 75 percent of graduates who leave the state for jobs. That's family, friends, and three generations of living, kissed goodbye. Ane what's our education system doing, moving forward?

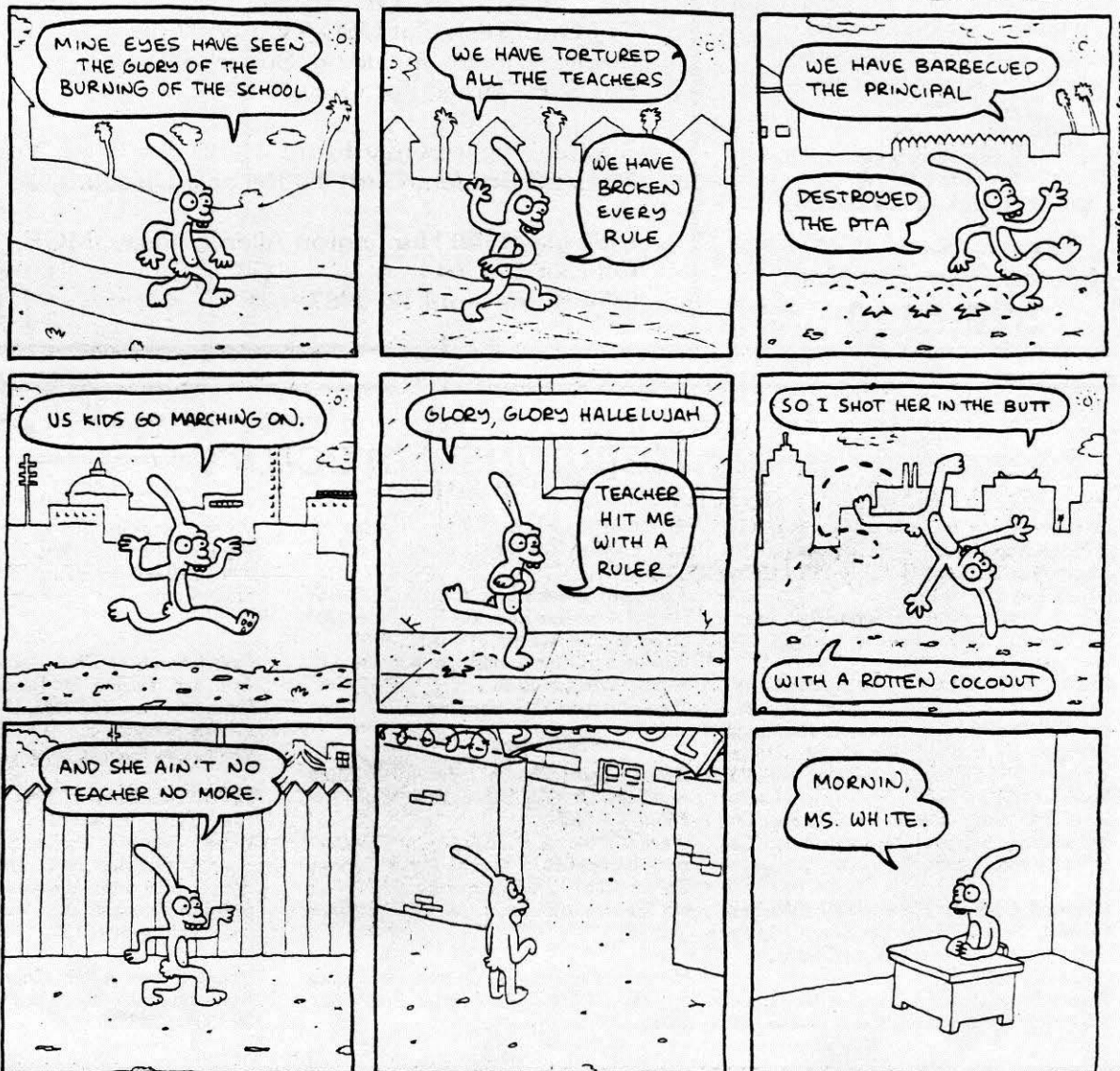
There's plenty of sad stories. As for Gov. Moore he's told the funniest joke I've heard in years — "The Year of Education." Only I'm not laughing. We can always start attracting people to the state next year, right? Stop fooling yourselves. West Virginia is going down the tubes. And this latest action has driven another nail into the coffin. Leaving looks better and better.

My suggestion for naming of the year: How about the "Year of Hopelessness" or the "Year of Piss-Poor Planning." Just a thought.

Lawrence Orr
Fairmont graduate student

THE BATTLE HYMN OF HELL

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Fate of contested candidacies remains unknown

By Anita Kniceley
Reporter

Questions about the four candidates disqualified in Wednesday's student elections still remain unanswered.

Student Court Chief Justice Jim Musser said Judith C. Mullarky, Huntington junior, Paula Peet, Pliny

freshmen, George Watson, Valley Grove sophomore and a fourth individual were disqualified because of election rule violations.

Helen Matheny, head election commissioner, said the four were disqualified for having flyers up in the polling area on election day.

The identity of the fourth individual was not available to *The Par-*

thenon. Matheny said she could not release the fourth individual's name until the candidate was notified.

Both Mullarky and Peet have asked for an appeal of the election commissioner's decision. Musser said both cases will be brought before the student court next week.

Peet, candidate for College of Business senator, and Mullarky, candi-

date for Board of Regents Advisory Council, each had enough votes to be elected to office. Watson, College of Business candidate, did not have enough votes to be elected.

If neither of the appeals are accepted, the BOR representative will be Tom Webb, Daniels senior, and the COB senator will be Bill Pritt, Hurricane junior.

SON ends associate degree; offers bachelor only

Marshall's School of Nursing is phasing out its two-year associate degree program in favor of a four-year bachelor degree program.

SON is accepting the last group of students seeking an associate in science of nursing this school term and also accepted its first group of students seeking the new four-year bachelor's degree, Sharon B. Ambrose, acting SON dean, said.

The general attitude among SON students and faculty about the change to a strictly four-year program is

positive.

"The change was very necessary because of new technology and changes in both health care and the health care system," Ambrose said. "Students need a broader, more liberal education to develop critical thinking and help in clinical decision making."

The American Nursing Association recommended in the 1960's that individuals complete a four-year nursing program before they began to practice.

Jeanne M. DeVos, associate professor of nursing, said the curriculum

change is a positive move not only for the profession but also for clients. "The BSN will produce a better more comprehensive service," she said.

The ASN served the public well in the past but more advanced health care services are in demand and nurses need to be better prepared to meet the health care needs of people, DeVos said.

Melanie L. Perry, Huntington senior, said, "The change in curriculum is good. I felt I knew all that I needed to know about health care when I fin-

ished the two-year program, which I did. However, the next two years gave me a new perspective on how to use these skills."

The ASN is the core of the BSN, and professionally speaking a nurse should have them both, Perry said.

According to Ambrose, the ASN performs technical tasks and works with common problems in a controlled setting as opposed to the professional nurse (BSN) who works in a more difficult setting such as working one-on-one and in the home.

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Religious Directory

Central Church of the Nazarene: Rev. Gay McCabe, Superintendent Richard White. 1102 Adams Avenue, Huntington, WV 25704. Phone 525-2321 or 523-2254.

Weekly Services: Sunday School 9:45; Morning Worship 10:30; Sunday evening 6:00; Wednesday evening 7:00.
Call for van pick-up. Nursery provided.

First Presbyterian: Dr. Ernest T. Thompson. Associate Dr. Edward Donnell, Rev. Donald Weiglein. 1015 Fifth Avenue. Phone 523-6476.
Weekly Services: Sunday College and Career Class 9:45 a.m.; Sunday snack supper and discussion groups 6 p.m. Transportation: Call for more information.

Marshall Catholic Community (Newman Center): Father Jim O'Conner, Chaplain. 1609 Fifth Avenue across from Corby. Phone 525-4618.
Weekly Services: Mass - Sunday 10:30 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.; Weekday Mass please call

for times; Prayer meeting on Tuesday 7:30 p.m.; Center open daily.

Twentieth Street Baptist Church Dr. Neil W. Hoppe. Associate Rev. Joel M. Harpold. 20th Street & Fifth Avenue. Phone 523-0824.
Weekly Services: Sunday School 9:30 a.m.; Sunday Worship 10:45 a.m.; Sunday 7 p.m. Transportation: Call if needed.

Grace Gospel Church: Independent Baptist, Pastor Dr. Dick Baker. 1159 Adams Ave. Phone 522-8635.
Weekly Services: Sunday 10 a.m.; Sunday 6 p.m.; Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Active College/Career Class. Student memberships available. Free transportation. Call for information.

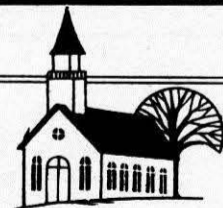
Highlawn Presbyterian Church: Dr. R. Jackson Haga. 2814 Collis Avenue. Phone 522-1676.

Weekly Services: Sunday School 9:45 a.m.; Worship 11 a.m.; Sunday Youth Fellowship 6 p.m. (call for location); Wednesday Bible Study 7 p.m.

First Church of Christ, Scientist: Eleventh Ave. and Twelfth St. Reading Room, 514 Ninth St. Phone 522-2784. 11-3.
Weekly Services: Sunday School 11:00 a.m., Wednesday Evening Meeting 7:30 p.m.

Fifth Avenue Baptist: Dr. R.F. Smith Jr. 1135 Fifth Ave. Phone 523-0115.
Weekly Services: Sunday School 9:30 a.m.; Sunday Worship 10:45 a.m.; Wednesday Supper 5:15 p.m.; Wednesday Bible Study 6:30 p.m. Transportation: Available by calling church office, 523-0115.

Young Chapel A.M.E. Church: 840 18th St. Huntington, WV. Rev. Fred Dokes, Jr. - Pastor (304) 522-3250.



Sunday School - 9:30 a.m.; Morning Worship Service - 10:45 a.m. Transportation Available.

B'nai Shalom Congregation: Rabbi Stephen Wylen. Tenth Avenue at Tenth Street. Phone 522-2980.
Weekly Services: Friday 7:45 p.m.; Saturday 9 a.m.; Sunday 9 a.m.

Norway Avenue Church of Christ: John W. Miller Sr. Associate Phil Richardson, Campus Minister. 1400 Norway Avenue. Phone 525-3302 (office); Campus Minister 523-9233.
Weekly Services: Sunday 9:30 a.m.; Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday Bible class 7:30 p.m.; Student group Thursday 7 p.m. Memorial Student Center 2W37. Transportation: Call 525-3302 for van pick-up points.

Faculty Senate meets; Duke elected president

By Sue E. Shrout
Reporter

Out with the old and in with the new. Thursday marked the first meeting of Marshall's new Faculty Senate which replaced University Council as faculty's new form of governance.

By a unanimous vote, Dr. Rainey Duke, former chairwoman of the University Council, became the senate's first president. Dr. Simon Perry, professor of political science who nominated Duke, said, "She has proven in her various roles that she is a leader. Rainey has the kind of values that are needed to be in this position."

Elected vice president was Dr. Virginia Plumley, director of the learning resources center, and Elma S. Chapman, associate professor in the community college was elected secretary.

The executive committee to the Faculty Senate were elected at the meeting. They are Dr. Chong Kim, College of Business; Dr. Maureen Milicia, College of Liberal Arts; Kay Wildman, Librarian; Dr. Andrew Burger,

School of Medicine; Giovanna Morton, School of Nursing; and Dr. Ralph Taylor, College of Science.

President Dale F. Nitzschke addressed the senate and assured them "complete support by the administration for this new form of governance." He said, "I have a very deep sense of appreciation for the system that has been inaugurated here today."

Nitzschke also surprised the senate with a "birthday" present to help celebrate the 150th Sesquicentennial anniversary. He presented the group with a \$1 million endowment to provide for honorariums, scholarships, travel and moving expenses and sabbaticals for those faculty members who show outstanding teaching ability.

Elections and announcements aside, the senate voted to officially implement the new faculty senate document on June 1. Duke said she will begin the process of having the deans of each college elect members to standing committees.

Activities on and off campus planned for rest of semester

By Catherine Liddle
Reporter

Various events on and off campus are being planned for the remainder of the semester.

A whitewater raft excursion down The New River, sponsored by Campus Entertainment Unlimited, is scheduled for April 26 with a \$40 fee due by April 17.

The Cinema Arts Committee has scheduled three movies to be shown at Marco's. "Victory," will be shown

April 10, "Ladyhawke" will be featured April 24, and "Ferris Bueller's Day Off," will be shown May 1. Each film will be shown at 3 p.m., 7 p.m., and 9:30 p.m. Student ID and activity card are required.

The Coffee House Committee has three events scheduled at Marco's next week. There will be a Family Feud game April 14, the local band "Act-cent" will perform April 15 and singing duo "Bud and Scott" will perform April 16. Each event will begin at 9 p.m. with student ID and activity card required.

Fall registration schedule set

By John Himelrick
Reporter

Advance registration for fall semester will start April 13 at 8 a.m. Students may register from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on their assigned day.

Seniors A-Z may register on April 13.

Juniors K-Z may register April 14, A-J on April 15.

Sophomores A-G may register on April 16, H-N on April 17 and O-Z on April 18.

Freshmen A-G may register April 22, H-N on April 23 and O-Z on April 24.

Graduate students may register any time during the five-day period.

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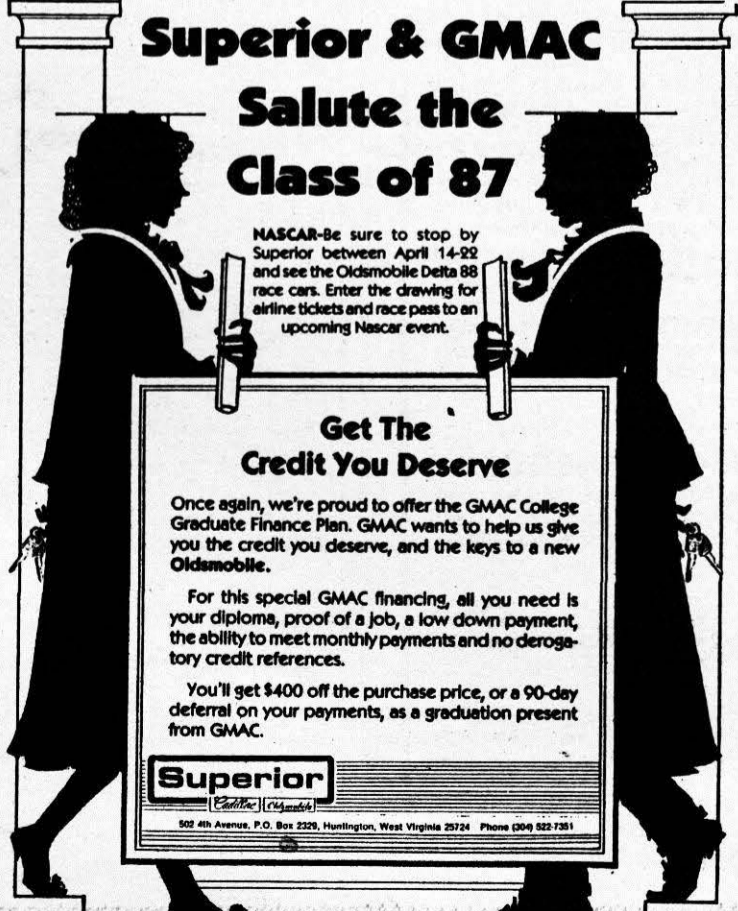
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Christians' right to dissent to be panel discussion focus

By Thomas A. Taylor
Reporter

"The Role of Religion in Decision-Making: Obedience and the Right to Dissent" will be the title of a panel discussion to be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Campus Christian Center.

Panelists will include the Rev. Susan Carse-McLocklin, United Methodist campus minister; the Rev. Boyd McLocklin, Southern Baptist minister; and Sisters Barbara Ferraro and Patricia Hussey, Roman Catholic nuns (Sisters of Notre Dame de Namur).

In 1984, Sisters Ferraro and Hussey, who operate a shelter for the homeless in Charleston, signed a "very controversial statement signed by a number of priests and nuns and Roman Cathol-

ics calling for dialogue on the issue of abortion with the Roman Catholic church," according to Patricia E. Matters, coordinator of the Women's Center.

"There was a lot of adverse reaction to a lot of the signers ... and these two sisters are the only two (of 24 nuns and four priests who originally signed) who have not reneged at this point in time. So they've received a lot of national prominence because they've maintained their stand that it (abortion) is something that should be discussable for Roman Catholics," she said.

The program is sponsored by the Women's Center, the United Methodist Campus Ministry, Canterbury Fellowship, and the National Organization for Women.

Calendar

Campus Entertainment Unlimited will sponsor Rob Harris at 9 p.m. today in Marco's Coffeehouse. Additional information may be obtained by calling 696-6770.

Department of Modern Languages will sponsor Professor John Walter Van Cleve from Mississippi State University for "Writers in Search of Readers: Literature and Commerce in Eighteenth Century Germany" at 4 p.m. today in Harris Hall 130.

Human Performance Lab will sponsor Student Strength and Flexibility Testing from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. today in Henderson Center 2014. For appointment, call 696-3186 or 696-3187.

Campus Entertainment Unlimited will show the movie "Victory" at 3 p.m., 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. today in Smith Hall 154.

Marshall University Science Fiction Society will sponsor Munchcon VI at 8 p.m.

today and 8 a.m. Saturday in Corbly Hall. Additional information may be obtained by calling 529-6705.

Marshall University Mass Choir will sponsor "Gospel Explosion" at 4:30 p.m. Saturday at the First Baptist Church on 6th Ave. Additional information may be obtained by calling 696-4038.

Baptist Student Union will sponsor Lunch for a Buck at noon Monday in the Campus Christian Center. Additional information may be obtained by calling 736-7772.

US Senator Robert C. Byrd will host a "Defense Day" procurement Monday from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. at MSC.

National Management Association will have a business meeting at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Corbly Hall 104. More information may be obtained by calling 525-7599.

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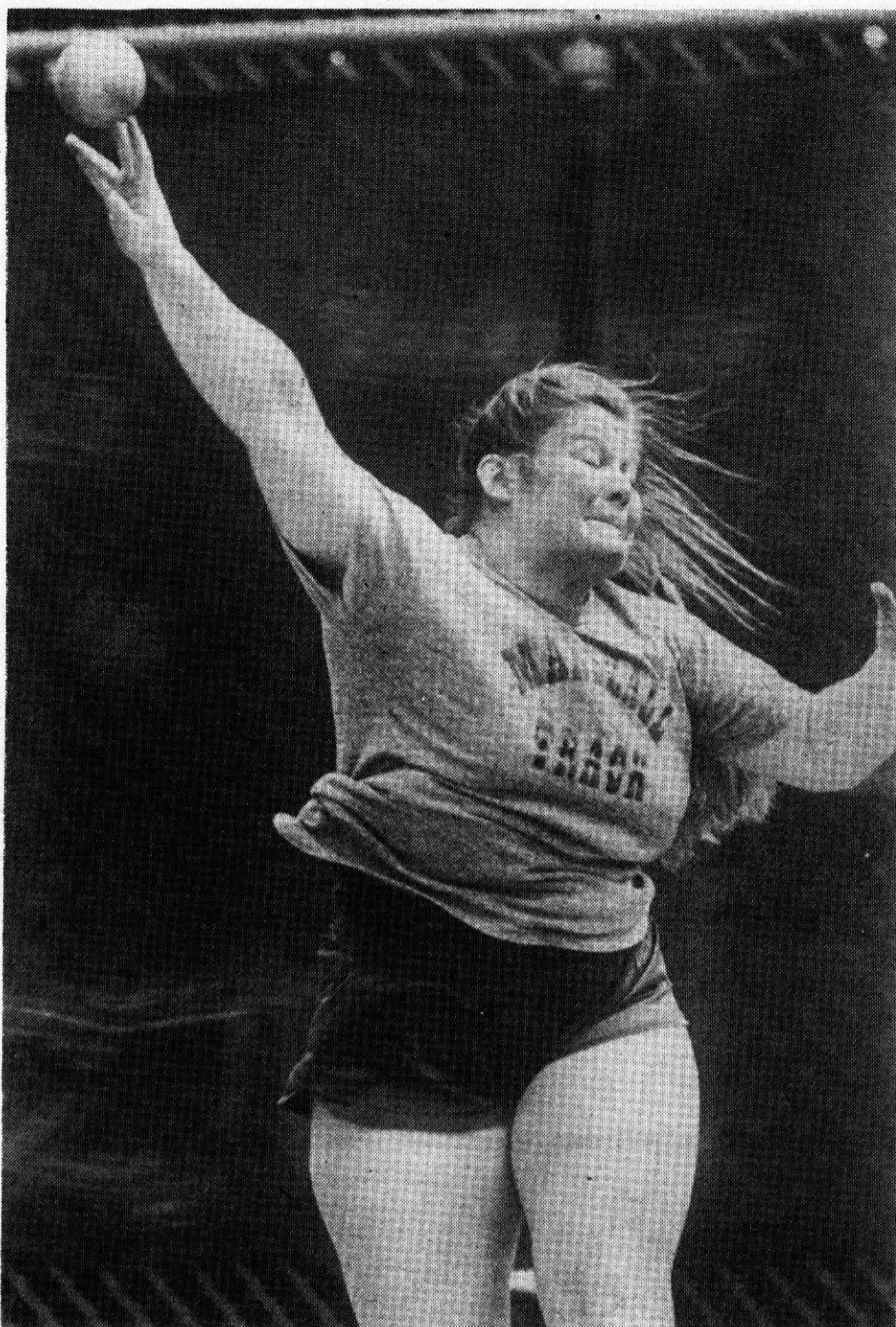


Sports

Columns

Scores

Highlights



Staff photo by Mark Czewski

Michelle Withers leads the Marshall women's track team into Saturday's meet at Miami (Ohio) University. Withers already holds the indoor record in the shot put and is making a run at the outdoor record.

Guyan golf course soggy but the show will go on

Despite temperamental weather and soggy grounds, the 18th Annual Marshall Invitational collegiate golf tournament is being played as scheduled this weekend.

A strong field of competitors teed off yesterday at The Guyan Golf and Country Club, including seven of the eight top individual finishers from the 1986 tournament.

Some of the favored teams in the field are the Kentucky, Western Kentucky, Louisville, Ohio State and Ohio University. Eighteen teams, including Marshall, were scheduled to compete.

Coach Joe Feaganes' lineup starts

with team captain Kelly Maxwell, 1986 Southern Conference champ Tom Kies, Pat Carter, Joe Vennari and Todd Miller. Vennari took seventh place individually in last year's tournament.

The Herd will not have two teams in the tournament this year, but the players not in the starting lineup will be competing individually. Phil Mcglothlin, Bill Weiss, Tom Webb, Chris DeBruhl and Alan Wharton are the remaining men.

Last year, Marshall's "Green" team placed fourth, finishing behind champion Ohio State, Western Kentucky and Kentucky.

Recruiting Scoreboard

Marshall

Signed Andy Paul Williamson, 6-foot-2 1/2, Harts. Lost out on Chris Moore, 6-6, Birmingham, Ala., who signed with Southern California. According to reports, lost out on John Pelphrey, 6-7, Paintsville, Ky., who will chose from Louisville, Alabama or Vanderbilt.

Against Marshall?

Ohio: Sean Jackson, 6-0, Huntington (Vinson H.S.). Kent State: Mitch Sowards, 6-4 1/2, Huntington (East H.S.). West Virginia: Thomas Kroger, 6-10, Gainesville, Fla.; Steve Hardwick, 6-8, Detroit; Mike Yoest, 6-7, Pittsburgh.

Track teams split up, head to tough meets

By Christine Peyton
Reporter

The men's and women's track teams will be going in different directions this this weekend.

The men compete today and Saturday in the Dogwood Relays at the University of Tennessee. The women compete Saturday in the Miami University Relays in Oxford, Ohio.

The Dogwood Relays and the Miami University Relays are both non-scored meets, with member competing for individual honors.

Dennis Brachna, Marshall track coach, said the meets will be the toughest both teams have faced this year.

He said Todd Crosson, Reed City, Mich. senior, will be especially tested in his specialty, the 3,000-meter steeplechase. He is striving to qualify for the NCAA national competition.

Other men Brachna expects to do well are Dan Rechner, Warwick, N.Y., senior, in the 10,000-meter run and Dave Marks, Nitro junior, in the 1,500.

Marshall will hook up with several Southern Conference schools in the meet. Indoor champion Appalachian State will be joined by East Tennessee State, Tennessee-Chattanooga, Fur-

man and Western Carolina.

For the women, Brachna expects good performances from Erica West, Weirton junior, in the 100- and 200-meter dash, and the jong jump and Michelle Withers, Marlinton sophomore, in the shot put.

Other women to be highlighted are Tina Osborne, Eleanor freshman, and Bobbi Hanning, West Hamlin freshman, in the disc. Lynn Kochendorfer, Chillicothe, Ohio freshman, in the hurdles, Meg Hanshaw in the 1,500 and 3,000 meters and Lisa Hindson, in the 5,000 meters.

"There is a outside chance that Ty Abercrombie might go to the meet. A decision will be made tonight or tomorrow but we don't want to jeopardize her injury when she is so important to the team and for the SC championships," Brachna said. Abercrombie had suffered a slight knee injury playing intramural wiffleball.

In an about-face from last weekend's weather, the temperature is supposed to be in the 70's in Knoxville, while the Oxford area expecting a mixture of warm and rainy weather.

Brachna pulled the Herd out of the Ohio Relays last Friday when snow began to fall and the meet was canceled on Saturday.

Lady Herd signs St. Albans star

By John Himelrick
Reporter

Former St. Albans High School star Tina Jones, a 5-foot-5 point guard signed a national letter of intent Wednesday to play women's basketball at Marshall.

Jones led St. Albans to the West Virginia High School Championship two seasons ago. She was a first-team all-state player that led the St. Albans team in breaking Stonewall Jackson's two year stranglehold on the title.

As a senior, Jones averaged 17.6 points per game, shooting 56 percent

from the field. She shot 74.6 percent from the foul line.

Head Coach Judy Southard said Jones will enter the program as a backup guard to Kim Lewis, who had 137 assists last year and averaged 13.4 points a game.

Jones accepted a scholarship to Davis and Elkins last year, but never attended because of a coaching staff change.

Jones scored a 14 on her ACT out of high school, which is one point lower than necessary to become eligible to play her freshman year. She plans to improve her score when she retakes the test Saturday.

Herd out for sweep of Keydets

For the sake of making the Southern Conference tournament, Marshall's baseball team is hoping for a sweep of Virginia Military in a three-game series this weekend.

Kicking off the series is a doubleheader Saturday in Lexington, Va. A single game follows Sunday, with gametime both days at 1 p.m.

The Herd took on the Kentucky Wildcats in Lexington Thursday after press

time.

The Herd was looking to regain momentum interrupted by a week of weather postponements. A seven-game winning streak was on the line at Kentucky.

If the Herd takes just two of three from the Keydets, it will be four games behind second place in the Southern Conference Northern Division with three games left.

Sports Weekend

FRIDAY

Track: men at Dogwood Relays, University of Tennessee (through Saturday).
Golf: Marshall University Invitational (through Saturday).

SATURDAY

Track: women at Miami University Relays, Oxford, Ohio.
Baseball: Marshall at VMI, doubleheader. 1 p.m.
Women's Tennis: Marshall at Eastern Kentucky, 1 p.m.

SUNDAY

Baseball: Marshall at VMI, 1 p.m.

Impressions

Profiles

Reviews

Features



Michael Smith (right), a grammy-winning gospel singer, will be in concert tonight at the Huntington Memorial Fieldhouse. Billy Sprague (above) will open.



Kenova native

Grammy award winner in concert, turning focus to teens in trouble

Kimberly Mitchell
Reporter

Tonight as the lights go down an excited audience will welcome back a local man who has made his mark in the music business.

Michael W. Smith, a Kenova native, will appear tonight in the Huntington Memorial Fieldhouse. Smith is a noted contemporary gospel singer and grammy award winner.

Doors open at 6:30 p.m. and Billy Sprague, another well-known gospel singer, will open for Smith at 7:30 p.m.

Smith left the West Virginia area in 1978, two years after his graduation from high school. In 1981 he signed on as a staff writer at Meadowgreen Music, the gospel division of Tree International in Nashville, Tennessee.

During this time Smith wrote songs which catapulted him to the pinnacle of church and choral music fame.

In 1982 Smith signed with the management firm of Blanton/Harrell and began working with their top act, singer Amy Grant. He began as Grant's keyboard player and within a year was her opening act.

After signing with Reunion Records Smith released his first album in 1983, "Michael W. Smith Project." This album and its follow-up, the 1985 grammy award-winning "Michael W. Smith 2," rose to the top of the gospel music charts.

Smith also received a Dove award, gospel's equivalent to the grammys, for Songwriter of the Year for 1985.

In addition to his solo success, Smith continued his work with Grant and received credit as the co-writer of her two biggest solo commercial hits, "Find a Way" and "Stay for Awhile."

In 1986, he released his newest album "The Big Picture." With this album Smith said he began to focus his musical and lyrical style toward a teen audience.

"I kept getting letters from kids talking about suicide, peer pressure and sexual promiscuity. It broke my heart," Smith said. "So I decided to be more aggressive in order to get their attention and communicate in the middle of their despair."

"My goal is, not only to speak to the church, but to talk to all kids. My music needs to reflect that concern, therefore I cannot limit its scope," Smith said.

Alumnus who covered Vietnam, presidents to speak about press

Marvin L. Stone, who has held positions on publications from the Herald Dispatch to U.S. News and World Report, will speak Monday night in Memorial Student Center. Stone is currently deputy director of the U.S. Information Agency and his talk is the second in a series of four conducted by outstanding alumni to celebrate Marshall's Sesquicentennial. Stone will be speaking about the power of the press.



By Pat Sanders
Reporter

A famous Marshall alumnus will return to campus Monday to discuss the power of the press.

Marvin L. Stone, deputy director of the U.S. Information Agency, will speak at 8 p.m. Monday in Memorial Student Center.

The speech is the second in a series of four outstanding alumni to mark the Marshall's 150th birthday, said Dr. Sam Clegg, sesquicentennial chairman.

After graduating from Marshall with honors in 1947, Stone received his master's degree from the Columbia University Graduate School of Journalism.

Stone has been in journalism for 40 years, working in daily newspapers, wire services and magazines.

Beginning as a police reporter for the Huntington Herald-Dispatch, Stone gradually advanced his career and joined U.S. News and World Report in 1960 as a Pentagon correspondent.

Stone continued to advance with the news magazine, moving from asso-

ciate editor for military and scientific affairs to general editor responsible for national security affairs.

In this capacity, Stone travelled with Presidents Kennedy, Johnson and Nixon and covered the Vietnam War.

After being named executive editor in 1973, Stone became editor three years later and served in that capacity until 1985 when he retired to accept his current USIA post, which was appointed by President Ronald Reagan.

Stone has served on the Executive Committee for the American Society of Magazine Editors and has been a director of the National Press Foundation and a member of the National Advisory Board of American University.

Stone is also a recipient of the Columbia Journalism Alumni Award and holds three honorary degrees, including one from Marshall.

Stone, who is now residing in Burlington, Vt., was also a recipient of the Distinguished Alumnus Award of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities in 1977, and has the library in the Marshall School of Journalism named after him.

FORECAST

Area events for you

April 10
Film-"Victory"
Smith Hall 154: 3, 7, 9:30 p.m.

April 10
Play-"Biloxi Blues"
Keith-Albee Theater: 8 p.m.

April 11
Bluegrass music
Mountaineer Opry House: 8 p.m.

April 12
Huntington Chamber Orchestra
Doherty Auditorium: 8 p.m.

April 14
MU Wind Symphony
Smith Recital Hall: 8 p.m.

April 15
MU Percussion Ensemble
Smith Recital Hall: 8 p.m.

April 16
Young People's Concert
MU Orchestra
Smith Recital Hall: 8 p.m.

Editor's note: Top picks will resume next week with what students say are the best books to buy.

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