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The Parthenon

Vol. 89, No. 14

Marshall University's student newspaper

Huntington, W.Va.

Beech Babies: Committee to help beech tree keep on living

By MARY J. LEWIS
Reporter

When Marshall's nearly 400-year-old Beech tree toppled because of strong winds last spring, some were afraid a tradition had died.

But the university has formed a committee to ensure the Beech lives on.

The stump of the tree remains intact in front of Old Main, but winds took down the upper part the night of April 27.

As soon as the tree fell, some associated with the university began thinking of ways to continue the Beech's legacy.

What to do with the section of the tree still standing as well as the wood from the portion of the tree that was knocked down by the wind is the dilemma facing a committee, according to Dr. Keith L. Scott, vice president for institutional advancement.

Scott is the chairman of the newly-formed Beech Tree Committee, which will look into possibilities of bringing back the Beech, as well as what to do with the remains of the original tree.

Cloning — creating a new tree from the original tissue — was one of the first options considered. But because the Beech had fungi throughout the tissue, this plan was ruled out.

Other plans are on the horizon, according to Dr. Jimmy D. Rogers, assistant professor of geography and member of the Beech Tree Committee, said. There is a chance that vegetative propagation will occur. Which means that sprouts from the tree's original root system may come up sometime in the spring.

"Groundspeople will have to keep watch on the tree and replant the seedlings if they come up," Rogers said.

Seedlings could begin a second generation of Beech trees. "That is what Marshall is all about," Rogers said. "New generations of students come here every year."

Creating souvenirs from the original Beech wood is another idea the committee is working on.

Furniture, pen-and-pencil sets, paperweights, gavels engraved with the likeness of Chief Justice John Marshall, and miniature maces and are all on the committee's tentative list, Rogers said.

An important question is what to do with the tree stump. Shellacking it is a possibility, Scott said. If the tree were shellacked, a copy of a poem about the beech by Dr. D.E. Myers, a Marshall professor in 1930, would be mounted on it.

Alumni Association will have final say on what is done, Scott said.



Photo by MARK CZEWSKI

Playing with fire...

Fire equipment, that is. When members of the basketball team posed for the cover photo of their 1987-88 media guide "Reaching New Heights," senior forward Rodney Holden got curious about the equipment nearby and enlisted the help of a Huntington firefighter to put on an oxygen mask.

Letter to voice views of Staff Council

By SUSAN K. LAMBERT
Reporter

Higher education in West Virginia needs leadership, the president of Marshall's Classified Staff Council says.

Gloria J. Rickman said Wednesday a letter supporting funding of new positions and salary schedules will be sent from classified staff to the Board of Regents.

She said the decision was made following Monday's forum on campus by the BOR.

The forum was an opportunity for students, faculty, staff and the public to comment on the four goals used by the BOR in its Agenda for Action 1985-1990: A Master Plan for Goals and Service of Public Higher Education in West Virginia.

Richman said most of the comments made Monday dealt with general topics. She said no specific answers to the problems of higher education were given during the meeting.

"It is time someone stood up in support of higher educa-

tion," she said. "We need leadership to push public, private, secondary and higher education. Things cannot continue as they are now."

Statements from President Dale F. Nitzschke and other individuals at the meeting were on recruitment of minorities, support of non-traditional students and limited enrollments because of a lack of resources.

Another letter sent to the BOR from a classified staff employee requests a tuition waiver for classes taken by classified staff.

Barbara R. James, chairwoman of the educational benefits committee of the classified staff council, said the letter she sent Thursday to Dr. David R. Powers, vice chancellor for academic affairs, proposed the tuition waiver be a benefit to classified staff.

She said it would not involve the expenditure of actual dollars.

Richman said the Oct. 6 meeting of the executive committee of the Classified Staff Council will address these issues.

Yeagers say going Greek way to make friends

By BILL FRANCE
Special Correspondent

Eight of the 20 Yeager Scholars say they have decided going Greek is a great way to make friends at Marshall.

Dr. William N. Denman, director of the Society of Yeager Scholars, said one of the program's biggest objectives was for the scholars to obtain leadership positions. "This is a good way for them to do just that."

Most of the scholars agreed one of the big reasons they decided to join was because it seemed like a great way to

meet friends. Most of the scholars are from out of state and came to Marshall not knowing many, if any students here on campus other than the other Yeager scholars, they said.

Two of the scholars, John F. Hussell of Huntington, and Terry E. Kaden, of Silver Spring, Md., have decided on the Lamda Chi Alpha fraternity. Before coming to Marshall, Kaden said he had a pre-conceived idea, which came from his father, that fraternities were bad.

After some Kaden's friends ask him to come to a rush party he decided that the stereotype he had in mind was inaccurate. Kaden said he went to

other fraternity parties until he finally made his decision to go Lamda Chi Alpha. "All of the guys went out of their way to be friendly, sociable and outgoing," he said. "I really liked all the different fraternities I rushed but I felt more comfortable with them."

Chad Mitchell of McMechen is the only Yeager scholar pledging Alpha Sigma Phi. "I think they're a cool bunch of guys. They like to have good time, but they're also intelligent."

Mitchell said the person who got him interested in Alpha Sigma Phi was his

Beyond MU

From The Associated Press

State

Nation

World

At least 3 dead in L.A. earthquake

Freeway traffic stops; structural damage termed extensive

LOS ANGELES — A strong earthquake and a dozen aftershocks struck Southern California Thursday morning, killing at least two people, rocking and cracking buildings, shattering windows and touching off small fires.

Authorities said there were extensive reports of minor damage within a 20 miles radius of the epicenter. But there did not appear to be widespread major damage from the quake, which knocked out power to downtown for nearly an hour.

Initial reports of the quake's magnitude varied from 5.5 to 6.1 on the Richter scale.

The first jolt was recorded at 7:42 a.m. local time (10:42 EDT) and was followed by at least 12 aftershocks measuring 3 or more on the Richter scale.

The U.S. Geological Survey in Menlo Park and California Institute of Technology in Pasadena said the quake was centered 15 miles south of Pasadena in the Montebello-South Gate-Downey area at the north end of the Whittier-Elsinore Fault.

One person was killed when a wall

“This one scared me. I was outside, and I mean it was really shaking. I thought it was the biggie.”

Gerald Livezey

in a parking structure collapsed at California State University at Los Angeles, according to City Fire Department spokesman Jim Wells.

Mark Bennett, assistant chief of law enforcement for the California Emergency Services office, said the agency had an unconfirmed report of a second death, from electrocution.

Rescuers were searching for a man reported trapped in a roadway tunnel under construction in Eaton Canyon in the San Gabriel Mountains north of Pasadena, said Pasadena Fire Department battalion chief Duncan Baird.

At the City Hall emergency center in downtown Los Angeles, Lt. Larry Townsend said, “All downtown

buildings have been evacuated, including Parker Center which is the police department. At the time of the earthquake, about 3,000 were evacuated from city-run buildings.”

“We have no bodily injuries, but extensive structural damage,” Townsend said. “There are lots of cracks in buildings. The *LA Times* building had a big window that was shattered but no one was hit. There is glass everywhere.”

He said people were standing in huddles in the street.

George Livezey, a security guard at a downtown building, said, “This one scared me,” he said. “I was outside, and I mean it was really shaking. I thought it was the biggie.”

Wells, the fire department spokesman, said “Most of our calls are

from stuck elevators. We've had some reports of people suffering heart attacks.”

The quake set off a fire at a small shopping mall two miles southwest of downtown, with smoke and flames coming out of at least seven of 15 stores. A column of black smoke rose straight overhead in the windless sky.

Andrea Martin, who works at the Rose City Diner in Pasadena, said a two-story brick building across the street collapsed, shaking workmen off a scaffolding. She said they had been rebuilding the structure to make it earthquake-proof.

Radio station KNX reported that the California Department of Transportation has ordered the Santa Ana Freeway closed about 15 miles southeast of the city near Pico Rivera and Whittier.

An air traffic reporter for the station, Judy Able, said, “All the traffic stopped in all the (freeway) lanes. Quite unusual.”

Los Angeles International Airport was closed for three minutes while authorities checked the runways for cracks.

Chapmanville mayor suspends police chief over bribery case

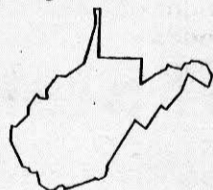
LOGAN — Chapmanville Police Chief Robert Vedder, convicted this week of bribery, is suspended from his job without pay, Mayor Joy Vance said Thursday.

“I hate to do it because we feel like he's innocent, but you have no choice in the matter,” Vance said.

A Logan County jury deliberated for about one hour Wednesday before returning a guilty verdict against Vedder in his three-day trial, court clerks said.

Wyoming County prosecutor Paul Goode, acting as a special prosecutor in the case, argued that Vedder received a Remington shotgun from Ray Meade in exchange for reducing drunk driving and weapons charges against Meade's son, Dennis.

Dennis Meade was charged in July 1986 with carrying an unlicensed handgun and second offense drunk driving. The charges later were reduced to public intoxication and brandishing a firearm.



2 Southern Democrats speak up, go on record as opposing Bork

WASHINGTON — Sens. David Pryor, D-Ark., and Terry Sanford, D-N.C., Thursday became the first Southern Democrats to oppose the nomination of Supreme Court nominee Robert H. Bork.

Both Bork supporters and opponents had hoped to gain the backing of Sanford and Pryor, who have been on the undecided list until now.

The Pryor and Sanford announcements followed four other announcements by Senate Democrats this week of opposition to Bork. But those four senators had been assumed to be in the anti-Bork camp prior to their announcements.

“This nomination has polarized America. ... This is the most divisive nominee to have his name before the Senate in modern times. We don't need someone to divide us, we need someone to bring us together,” Pryor said.

“He remains an unknown man with unknown beliefs.”



A first for surrogate motherhood: Grandma bears test-tube triplets

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — A 48-year-old South African woman gave birth to her daughter's test-tube triplets Thursday, becoming the surrogate mother of her own grandchildren in what her husband called “an act of love.”

It was believed to be a first in the history of surrogate motherhood.

The triplets, delivered at Johannesburg's Park Lane Clinic, included two boys and a girl, said the South African Broadcasting Corp. The South African Press Association said the babies, delivered two weeks prematurely, weighed 4.6 pounds, 5 pounds and 2.8 pounds, respectively.

A statement issued by the clinic said the surrogate mother, Pat Anthony, 48, and the babies were well.

Mrs. Anthony agreed to bear the children of her 25-year-old daughter, Karen Ferreira-Jorge, whose uterus was removed after complications from a previous birth.



Religious Directory

Twentieth Street Baptist Church
Dr. Neil W. Hoppe. 20th Street & Weekly Services: Sunday School 9:30 a.m.; Sunday Worship 10:45 a.m.; Sunday 7 p.m. Transportation: Call if needed.

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, 504 Tenth St. Phone 522-2784. 11-3. Weekly Services: Sunday School/Church 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 9:45 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.

Apostolic Church, 350 Staunton Road, Guyandotte. Office 525-4204 or 525-5451. Senior Pastor-G. Kitchen; Pastor-E.S. Harper. Sunday Services: 9:50 a.m.; Sunday School 7:30 p.m.; Evangelistic Service: Tues. 7:30 p.m. Bible Study Thurs. 7:30 p.m. Youth Services. Transportation available.

Unitarian Fellowship of Huntington. Meetings begin every Sunday



at 11:00 a.m. 619 Sixth Ave. 525-8852. President-Linda Goddard.

Otterbein United Methodist Church. 2044 5th Ave. Ph. 525-9664. Reverend J. William DeMoss. Services-Sunday morning worship 9:30 a.m.; Sunday School 10:30 a.m.; Sunday evening service 7:00 p.m. Wednesday Family Night-6:00 p.m. Sack Supper; Bible Study 6:45 p.m. Wed. evening Choir Practice 7:45 p.m.

Opinion

Editorials

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Letters

Social work merger

The possibility of Marshall's Social Work program merging with West Virginia State is a step in the right direction.

The program has been the subject of debate because of a new state law requiring that only students who graduate from accredited programs may take the licensure test. Marshall's program is not accredited. Students must get a license before they can practice in the state.

Merging with State, located in Institute, is an infinitely better idea than backing up and re-applying for accreditation through a lengthy two-year process, which was the university's other suggestion. That would be unfair to those students just entering the program, as they would be in limbo, waiting to see if the credits they were earning would do them a smidgen of good. And should the program not be accredited, they will have wasted two years, in essence.

But the plan to merge with State is still tentative and much needs to be worked out. All of the efforts of Marshall and State may end up being an exercise in futility because it is up to the Council on Social Work Education to approve the curriculum *after* both schools hash it out. The last thing Marshall wants to do is hurt State's program, and that is a factor to be considered.

We hope it works out. Community agencies need those graduates. Marshall students are likely to stay in the area and practice if they have already completed satisfactory internships with such agencies.

In an age of increasing personal problems and social stressors, social work has become essential.

Food for thought

In case you have been wandering around campus this semester in a post-late-night-at-the-Varsity daze, we thought we'd bring to your attention the fact that the campus population of vending machines has been revived.

Thanks to Ray Welty, director of Auxiliary Services, and William Shondell, director of purchasing, the vending machine situation on campus has been changed to better serve students, faculty and staff.

Previously, no contract existed between the university and vendors. Marshall could do business with whomever it pleased. When vendors began to question this situation, Welty developed a proposal that was then reviewed and approved by a committee of students, faculty and staff.

The proposal was presented to interested vendors, whose bids were then evaluated. Central Vending out of Ashland was selected for the account.

What all this boils down to is that we now have greater quantity and variety of foods and beverages from new machines (some are still on the way). It may seem trivial, but it does add a service. This is especially true for those post-party cotton-mouth students on the way to class. And few of us stressed-out students can get moving in the morning without a shot of caffeine, unhealthy though it may be.

Further, Marshall's contract stipulates \$1,000 worth of promotional prizes — which could range from two free tickets to a Reds game to a microwave — provided by Central Vending throughout the year. Better yet, prices can only be raised twice yearly, subject to university approval.

Inadequate library hours, scholars a study in putting cart before horse

By Jon L. Wall

Fall semester 1987 ushered in the first group of Yeager Scholars on the campus of Marshall University. The Yeager Scholars program was designed to attract students to Marshall who possess the highest academic and personal standards. The program was the creation of the current administration, under the leadership of President Dale F. Nitzschke.

Nitzschke has said repeatedly that Marshall is striving to achieve academic excellence and that the Yeager program exemplifies the commitment of the university toward the attainment of this goal. Thousands of dollars have been spent on funding of the program and the establishment of an elaborate office suite to serve as the operations center for the program.

Athens and West Virginia University. (see graphic.)

The most considerable difference between the three libraries is in regard to their weekend operating schedule. The library at Marshall finished dead last in this race. From Friday through Sunday, the OU library is open a total of 38 hours. The WVU library is open a total of 33 hours, while the Marshall library is open a total of 26 hours.

Trying to plan a schedule around the Marshall library can be a very difficult task. It poses even greater difficulty for the student who is working a part-time job while pursuing an education at Marshall.

If the administration of this university is indeed serious about its commitment to the pur-

TOTAL LIBRARY OPERATING HOURS

OHIO UNIVERSITY = 102		WEST VIRGINIA UNIVERSITY = 97		MARSHALL UNIVERSITY = 86	
MON-THURS	8 A.M.- MIDNIGHT	MON-THURS	8 A.M.- MIDNIGHT	MON-THURS	8 A.M.-11 P.M.
FRIDAY	8 A.M.-10 P.M.	FRIDAY	8 A.M.-10 P.M.	FRIDAY	8 A.M.- 5 P.M.
SATURDAY	10 A.M.-10 P.M.	SATURDAY	9 A.M.- 6 P.M.	SATURDAY	9 A.M.- 5 P.M.
SUNDAY	NOON- MIDNIGHT	SUNDAY	1 P.M.-11 P.M.	SUNDAY	1 P.M.-10 P.M.

While I believe the Yeager program was probably created with good intentions, it appears to me that there are perhaps more critical concerns that should have been addressed prior to the establishment of it.

The operating hours of the James E. Morrow Library is one such area. How can the administrators of Marshall University profess to lead the university in the direction of academic excellence if they continue to lock the doors on students who need to use the library in their pursuit of knowledge? One would assume that the library would serve as the catalyst to foster academic excellence at any institution of higher learning.

The current operating hours for the James E. Morrow Library are ridiculous. The operating schedule is entirely too restrictive. This is especially true for students who would prefer to use the library on weekends.

The library hours at Marshall are considerably shorter than both Ohio University at

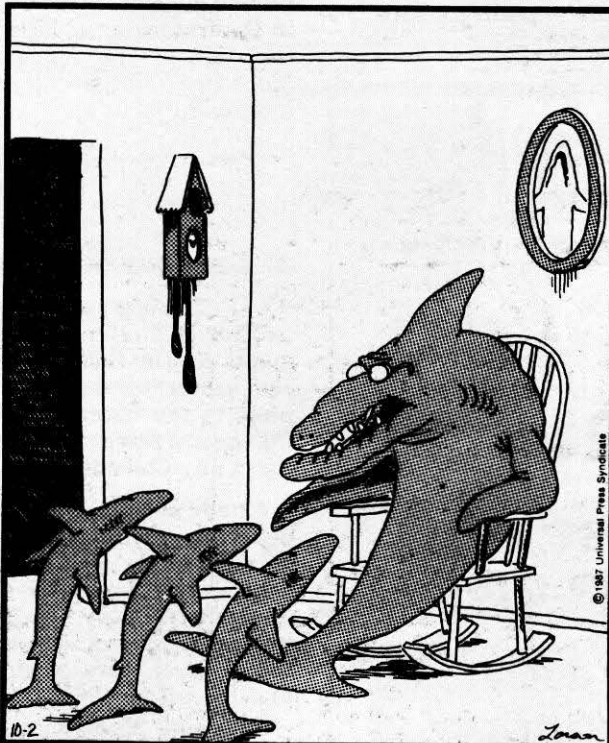
suit of academic excellence then it should demonstrate this commitment through the extension of the operating hours for the library. After all, is not the library of a university one of the principle building blocks on which academic excellence is constructed?

The Yeager program is a fine example of putting the cart before the horse. You have to buy the horse before you can pull the cart. The administration of this university will have to address some of the basic problems of its support system before it can ever hope to realistically achieve academic excellence. The extension of the library hours is one step in the right direction. However, it's only the downpayment for the purchase of the horse. Perhaps if the administrators at Marshall had prior equestrian skills, they would better understand the relationship between the cart and the horse.

Jon Wall is a graduate student in the Department of History.

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"And always — always — remember this: A swimmer in the water is worth two on the beach."

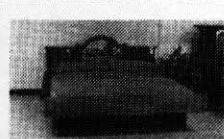
The Parthenon

The Parthenon is published Tuesday through Friday by Marshall University in conjunction with classes of the W. Page Pitt School of Journalism. The editor has final authority over news and editorial content.

- Editor _____ Melissa Huff
- Managing Editor _____ Brent Cunningham
- Desk News/Graphics Editor _____ Chris Miller
- Staff Editors _____ Abbey Dunlap and Dave Jenkins
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Rape

It could happen to anyone, public safety director says

By **KELLY L. CLINE**
Reporter

A woman's scream were what Marshall's director of public safety heard when he answered the phone at 1 a.m. several years ago. When Salyers and a captain arrived at first floor apartment across the street from the Uptowner Inn, they found her raped and stabbed 42 times with the point of a hunting knife broken off in her skull. She had been a student at Marshall University.

Donald L. Salyers said every young lady at Marshall should have the opportunity to witness exactly what can happen if she is the victim of a rape.

"My contention is that I could talk until I was blue in the face about past rape incidents," Salyers said. "But what every young, middle-aged or old woman needs to see is that any person of any age is possibly going to be the victim of a sexual assault sometime in their life."

"We suggest the buddy system first, but sometimes that's neither practical nor possible," Salyers said.

If a woman must walk alone at night after a class, Salyers strongly advised she make use of the escort

service by calling the Office of Public Safety.

"Despite the fact that the campus is well-lighted and relatively safe, we encourage ladies to call us for an escort not only on campus, but from places adjacent to campus such as sorority houses or apartments, as well," Salyers said. "If we can prevent one sexual assault with an escort service, then it's well-worth the effort."

Salyers said women should ascertain how far they would be willing to go to prevent a rape.

"If and when you are ever actually physically assaulted, you should know what you are capable of doing to the attacker," Salyers said.

Some possible "legal weapons" suggested in a booklet called "What Every Woman Should Know About Rape" include the use of a lighted cigarette, a plastic lemon filled with ammonia to spray in the attacker's eyes, the sharp end of an umbrella or a set of keys carried between the fingers in a closed fist to puncture the rapist.

The booklet also encourages the "passive resistance" of the victim by vomiting or urinating on the rapist or by telling him that you have a sexually transmitted disease or are menstruating.

Greek

From Page 1

academic adviser who also serves as the adviser for the fraternity. "He invited me over to have dinner with the fraternity and I got to know some of the guys."

Four of the scholars decided on Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. Mike J. McCarthy, a Yeager scholar from Fairborn, Ohio said he was attracted to the ATO's because he had heard they were leadership-oriented. Joey McDuffee, a Yeager from Smyrna, Tennessee said he had attended other parties but he felt like he fit in there. McDuffee said he also liked the idea of possibly living in the fraternity house rather than in the dorms. The biggest reason for McDuffee's decision to go greek was mainly based on the brotherhood that

exists within the fraternities, he said. "Being a brother for life means a lot."

Angelo Tellis, a scholar from Charleston, S.C. has also decided to go ATO, although he said his views toward fraternities had always been negative. "My brother had a bad experience when he was in college," he said. "All of his brothers hated him and he finally dropped out." Tellis said the two things he liked most about ATO were the people involved with the fraternity and the way scholarships were stressed.

The only female Yeager scholar to pledge a sorority is Sharon K. Davis of Tipp City, Ohio. Davis said she started going to parties and meeting people. Once she had gotten involved, she said it sounded like a good idea. "The girls at Sigma Sigma Sigma are very personable and happy people."

Calendar

The **Calendar** is designed as service for Marshall University groups. Announcements for the **Calendar** section of *The Parthenon* are due at least two days prior to the date of publication. *The Parthenon* reserves the right to edit or reject any **Calendar** announcement.

A trade fair sponsored by purchasing department will be today from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Memorial Student Center's Don Morris Room. Faculty and staff are invited to meet representatives from businesses and vendors for purchasing information. More information is available by calling 696-3157.

Returning Student Organization will meet at 3:30 p.m. today in Prichard 143. More information is available by calling 696-4801.

Muslim Students Association will have prayers at 1:30 p.m. Friday and 8 p.m. Sunday at 1405 7th Ave. More information may be obtained by calling 529-3633.

Service of Word and Sacrament sponsored by United Methodist and Episcopal Campus Ministries will be at 5 p.m. Sunday in the Campus Christian Center. More information is available by calling 696-2444.

"**Learn to Relax**," a seminar sponsored by Student Health Education Programs, will be at noon Monday in Memorial Student Center 2W37. More information is available by calling 696-4800.

B.A. program has students in all areas

By **MARY J. LEWIS**
Reporter

One of the largest degree-granting programs in the state is unknown to most undergraduate students at Marshall, especially since most of them aren't eligible for it in the first place.

This hidden campus program is the Regents B.A. Degree Program.

Students enrolled in the program have been working in the "real world" instead of studying in the halls of academia. After surviving the harsh winds of "reality," they have, for one reason or another, decided to return to the stability of college life.

The learning experiences are evaluated by the department that offers courses in the particular field that the student worked in. Students are then given credit for their practical experience.

However, students seeking credit must first identify courses that are similar to their own experiences, justify what they have learned and verify that experience with letters from employers and copies of personnel records, said Barbara R. James, Regents B.A. program assistant.

"Every student's case is different," James said. "The learning experience each person has had is unique."

"If Marshall has trouble giving credit for experiences with which it is not familiar, students have been able to find a college that teaches classes in that particular area," James said. "One student earned credit for well-

water technology."

James continued, "Giving credit for practical work experience isn't all that unusual. It is very similar to the internship programs in that sense."

After a portfolio of work experience is put together, students may take classes toward earning their degree at any college in the country and transfer that credit back to Marshall.

There are students taking classes all across the country, James said.

Some students have entered the program with no previous credit and graduated. Almost all those who enter with 60 or more credit hours graduate, James said.

The average age of graduates is 37, James said. She cited an instance of a 78-year-old man who graduated and one woman who took 50 years to earn her degree.

Graduates have gone on to earn degrees in law school, medical school and various types of doctoral degrees. They have entered professions of every kind imaginable, James said.

Deborah L. Ferrell, Kenova senior, plans to open her own advertising business after she graduates with a business degree in December.

Unlike most B.A. students, Ferrell opted not to take life-experience credits although she had worked at a stock brokerage firm for 14 years.

One thing returning students have in common, James said, is a substantially higher grade point average. Ferrell said, "I realize going back to college takes away from my kids. You've got to make it count."

Honors gets new offices, new 'departmental' focus

By **KAREN E. KLEIN**
Reporter

Marshall's Honors Program has undergone a facelift of sorts.

Not only has the program been restructured, but it also has acquired new offices.

Dr. Joan F. Gilliland, Honors Program director, said based on a visit from a consultant from Virginia Tech, the program has been expanded to emphasize departmental honors. Previously, the program mainly consisted of interdisciplinary courses.

Ronald J. Nurse, director of the University Honors Program at VPI, visited Marshall's campus last fall. Some suggestions offered by Nurse included designing an "attractive honors brochure," expanding the program to embrace all four years in the undergraduate curriculum, and creating a specific set of academic privileges that are extended to honors students, including early registration for classes.

One suggestion resulting from Nurse's visit which has been implemented is the creation of honors sections of freshman core-curriculum courses. Marshall currently offers honors sections of Speech 103, Economics 241, English 201 (a combination of 101 and 102) and Psychology 201.

As well as departmental honors, the Honors Program will be offering a new interdepartmental course in critical thinking. Faculty members

from the colleges of Business, Fine Arts, Liberal Arts, and Science will be team-teaching the class, according to Gilliland.

The program also has moved its offices from Northcott Hall to Old Main 226-227. Gilliland said the reasons for moving included finding an adequate conference room for honors seminars and providing a separate office for the secretary. "In the old offices in Northcott, our secretary had to either leave her office (which was also the seminar room) or remain quiet when the seminars were being conducted," Gilliland said.

Since the new offices are next to the new Yeager Scholar's offices, honors seminars will be using the Yeager seminar room. Gilliland and her secretary now have separate offices, allowing them each to do their work without any interruption from the other.

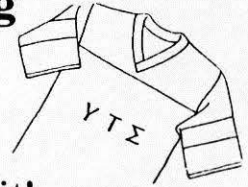
Gilliland said the search for new headquarters has been going on since 1967. Previously, the program had operated out of a renovated medical clinic, large enough for a lounge and a classroom for honors students. When the house was demolished in 1967, the program was forced to move into Northcott.

Gilliland said she had no hard feelings about the amount of money put into the Yeager program, even though her program has been forced to stay in "inadequate" offices both programs will be strengthened (by the attention paid to Yeager Scholars).



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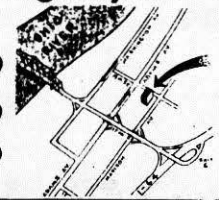
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Briefly Speaking ...

Loans may change; repayment easier

The West Virginia Board of Regents Monday will start digging in on ways to keep the higher educational system afloat in the state during 1988-89.

A budget prepared by the BOR staff to end money woes goes to the regents at 9 a.m.

James J. Schneider, director of finance for the BOR, would not comment Thursday on the exact amount proposed for Marshall.

He said, "The proportions for the different institutions are in the budget, but how much each one will receive will be up to the board."

Schneider said copies of the budget were mailed Thursday to the regents.

Center analyzing cost for area 911 system

A request for an analysis of the costs of implementing a 911 emergency communications system for Cabell County has been received by the Center for Regional Progress.

The request from the Huntington Chamber of Commerce was received Monday, but because two different versions of the request were received by the Center no decision has been made as to whether the project will be accepted, according to Dr. John R. Spears, director of the University Center for Regional Progress.

"Until I meet with (Cabell County Commissioner Robert B.) Hayes, we don't know if we will accept the proposal or not," Spears said.

No law school, but some legal assistants

Marshall University does not have a law school, but it does have a program in the Community College which fulfills a demand for legal assistants.

The legal assistants program has become one of the most popular programs in the Community College, according to Dr. F. David Wilkin, dean of the Community College.

Although enrollment for the program has been rather consistent over the past 12 years, Wilkin said this year's enrollment has risen to 236 students, an increase of 49 from the fall of 1984.

BOR will decide on MU's 88-89 finances

If a new student loan program proposed by the federal government is implemented, it could mean problems for students and administrators, according to Ed W. Miller, assistant vice president of financial affairs.

Repayment of the Income Contingent Loans would be based entirely on a student's income during the repayment period to alleviate the hardships of repayment, Miller said.

"If the Income Contingent Loan program is brought into full being, the funding will come through dissolving the Perkins National Direct Student Loan program," he said.

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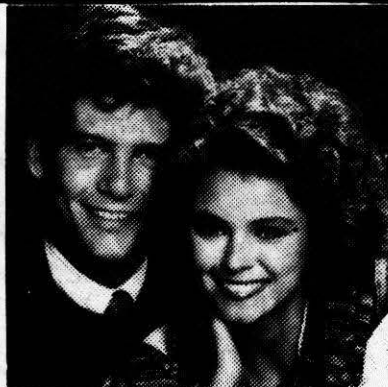
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Herd looking for first win over Furman

'Old scores like old newspapers' — Chaump

By GREG STONE
Sports Editor

Marshall hasn't beaten Furman since joining the Southern Conference in 1977, but Thursday Coach George Chaump wasn't acting too concerned with the long dry spell.

"It doesn't bother me at all," he said. "Old scores are like old newspapers. About all they're good for is to wrap stinky fish in."

The Herd is flying to Greenville, S.C.

tonight for the 1:30 p.m. kickoff Saturday. Chaump said the main concerns will be stopping the Paladins' multiple option attack, led by tailback John Bagwell and quarterbacks Keith Moore and Chris Speaks. He said Furman's passing game is not to be scoffed at, however.

"They're throwing for about 200 yards a game," he said.

Furman finds itself in the unaccustomed role of being in the bottom of the Southern Conference at 0-2, having lost to Western Carolina and

Tennessee-Chattanooga. This is the conference opener for Marshall. Both teams are 2-2 overall.

"I still think they're a good football team," Chaump said. "They've lost to good teams. They (Furman) return seven starters on both sides of the ball from a pretty good team last year." Furman shellacked Marshall 38-10 last year in Huntington.

Chaump also singled out Paladin defensive back Julius Dixon and defensive tackle Al Peterson as players to look out for.

Early kickoff, work reasons for small crowds

Poll shows students can't make 4 p.m. start

By JIM KEYSER
Reporter

Students interviewed in an informal poll say the 4 p.m. starting time and having to work are the main reasons why they aren't making it to Marshall football games. Only 14,244 people showed up for Saturday's game against Youngstown State.

In the poll, taken Thursday, only seven of 15 students said they had attended at least one of the two home football games this season. Of the eight who had not, seven indicated they have had to work during both games, but would have attended otherwise.

"I would have loved to go to the games, but I've had to work, and I'll always need the money," said Amy Austin, Barboursville sophomore.

Several other students said because they do not have the opportunity to work much during the week, they always get scheduled on Saturdays.

Interestingly enough, the game itself was not mentioned as much as tailgating when students gave reasons for attendance.

"It's a combination of going to drink a beer with your friends and supporting the school and a football program that is on the move," Rick Hamilton, Parkersburg junior, said.

However, Barboursville freshman John Sanders said, "I watch the game, but I go mainly for the tailgating."

"I enjoy going to the games," Christopher Peck, New Jersey senior, said. "It's something fun to do."

The condition of Fairfield Stadium was not mentioned by any of the students, but there were complaints about the 4 p.m. game time.

"I normally go into work at 5 p.m.," Phillip J. Smithson, Point Pleasant junior, said, "so if the game were at 1 p.m., I could go."



Photo by JOHN HIMELRICK

Kicking in the rain

Marshall's Todd Diuguid tries to dribble away from a Morehead player during Marshall's 1-0

win Wednesday night at Fairfield. Marshall is now 3-4.

Spikers fall, but Newberry pleased with play

By JIM KEYSER
Reporter

It was one of those sporting events where you had to look at the scoreboard to see who was winning, because the losing players' emotions and enthusiasm did not give a clue.

Wednesday night, Marshall's volleyball team lost to Morehead State 15-11, 15-10, and 15-10, but there was certainly no indication the Lady Spikers were losing.

"I am extremely proud of my team," Coach Martha Newberry said. "Our effort was incredible and we played very well. A few breaks here and there and we could have won that match."

Marshall was in every game, and even led the second one 8-2, but after reaching the 10-point range, the team seemed to stall. "We need to hit through points 13, 14 and 15, because the team which holds the serve at the end of the game obviously has the advantage," Newberry said.

Because of Morehead's heavy hitters,

Newberry felt the key to staying in the match would be the team's blocking, and it was. "We worked real hard on the block in practice, and it kept us in the match," she said. "It's encouraging to see we can execute like that."

Although the loss dropped the Herd's record to 3-5, Newberry was optimistic because her team never quit. "Anytime a team gives me 100 percent, I'm proud," she stated. "We've come a long way from the first game of the year, and I think we can beat anybody after

playing Morehead, a team with 11 full scholarships, as closely as we did."

Newberry also felt playing at home in front of approximately 85 screaming people really gave her team a lift. "I believe you always play fresher and sharper at home," she said.

The top hitter for the Herd was Pam Dotson with 8 kills, but Deanna Sharpe also contributed 6 kills and 7 digs. Morehead's top hitter was Melissa Blanford with 9 kills.

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Soviet Union to 'attack' — but only with symphony

By VIRGINIA K. CROWE
Reporter

The Soviet Union will invade Huntington Oct. 7 at 8 p.m. when the Leningrad State Symphony of the U.S.S.R. will perform to a full house at the Keith-Albee Theater.

The symphony, under the direction of Alexander Dmitriev, is the first Soviet musical ensemble to



Alexander Dmitriev, conductor of the Leningrad State Symphony of the U.S.S.R. since 1977, has received critical acclaim in several countries, including Austria, Japan and West Germany.

tour the United States since the recent restoration of cultural exchanges and will be visiting 12 U.S. cities, primarily on the East Coast, including Washington, D.C. and Miami, Fla.

The "Overture" to *Eurathe* by Carl Maria von Weber will open the program. Violinist Pavel Kogan then will join the orchestra, which *The New York Times* hailed as "of the highest international calibre." The symphony then will perform *Beethoven's Violin Concerto in D Major* and, following the intermission, *Shostakovich's Symphony No. 10*.

ICM Artists Ltd., the agency handling the tour, first made the offer to the Marshall Artists Series about 18 months ago for an appearance in Huntington by the symphony, said series manager Jim E. Bryan.

Security for the Soviet orchestra should be no problem, said Bryan. "They have a number of security men with them, and we will provide some additional security. They may have more in some of the larger cities, but we don't expect any problems."

The 1,821 available tickets are sold out, but Bryan said students without tickets still may be able to see the performance. "They need to bring their IDs and activity cards to the theater and ... once the performance is about to begin, we'll seat those students," he said.

Bryan said both student and community response has been good. "The reaction of most people I've talked to is that they are really looking forward to it. Those with season tickets seem to be most excited about this event," Bryan said, noting 596 full-time students had picked up tickets.

MU library's 'hidden' murals to be displayed ...once again

By SCOTT MITCHELL
Reporter

An interesting portion of Marshall's past will be resurrected this month when an exhibit of murals by former Marshall professor Marion Vest Fors are unveiled by the Birke Art Gallery.

The exhibit will run from tomorrow to Oct. 18, along with an exhibit of watercolors by Dr. Arthur Carpenter, a former chairman of the Marshall Art Department. The gallery is located on the first floor of Smith Hall.

The murals, which once were a fixture in the James E. Morrow Library, have been in stored in the library's archives since the building underwent



renovations in 1968, according to librarian Nancy Whear.

The work, commissioned by the university in 1936, is a three-panel mural representing Marshall's contributions to the people of West Virginia in the center panel, contributions of West Virginia authors to early American literature in the left panel, and the works of great early American authors on the right side.

The mural was dedicated in 1937, as part of Marshall's centennial celebration, and was mounted over an archway in the reading room of the library. When renovations took place in 1968, the ceilings were lowered and the space that contained the murals was covered, relegating them to the archives where they have remained until this exhibit.

The exhibit is officially a part of Marshall's Sesquicentennial Celebration and with good reason, according to archivist Cora Teel.

"To include this mural in the sesquicentennial celebration was a natural thing," said Teel. "Partly because the work was dedicated as a part of the centennial festivities, but also because it is a part of the university's heritage. It is probably one of the three most important art works on campus, along with the Harry B. Toya fountain (located on the plaza in front of the Memorial Student Center), and the bust of John Marshall by Joseph Yablonski."

At left, artist Majorie Vest Fors speaks at the unveiling of her murals, commissioned as part of the Centennial year observances in 1937. The murals later were removed when the ceiling was lowered during the library's renovations in 1968.

Showcase II to highlight artists, talent

Showcase II, a sampling of performing and visual artists from Ohio, Kentucky and West Virginia, will be presented Oct. 9 from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at Ohio University's Southern Campus in Ironton, Ohio.

Showcase II is a one-day event to familiarize teachers, administrators and interested community sponsors with the many performing and visual artists, arts organizations, and cultural institutions within the Tri-State region that are available for performances, workshops, concerts, lectures, demonstrations and field trips.

Twelve different performing and visual artists and organizations representing dance, theater, music, folk arts, storytelling and puppetry each will have 10 minutes to perform their talent. The performers also will be on hand to exhibit and discuss their varied educational programs and activities.

All interested persons that represent community arts organizations, schools, festivals, colleges, universities, and civic groups are invited to attend. The registration fee, at \$5 per person, includes lunch and related materials. More information may be obtained by calling the Cultural Council's office at (606) 329-1011.

Culture Shock

"Statewide" begins the first of a five-part series on the West Virginia Supreme Court tonight at 10 p.m. locally on WPBY-TV, Channel 33. A panel of lawyers and moderator Marty Buchsbaum, executive producer of public affairs for the West Virginia Educational Broadcasting Authority, will discuss the court's performance and impact on life in this state.

Panelists for this edition of "Statewide" include: Fred Holroyd, a Charleston attorney who specializes in labor law; Harry Deitzler, Wood County prosecuting attorney and president of the West Virginia Prosecuting Attorneys' Association; and Robert Bastress, professor of law at West Virginia University and an expert on constitutional law.

"Statewide" airs on Fridays at 10 p.m.

Free Flight, a quartet specializing in classical music and jazz, will kick off the performance year of the West Virginia University Division of Music Saturday at 8:15 p.m. in the concert theater of the Creative Arts Center.

Seating is reserved. Tickets, priced at \$6 for the general public and \$4 for full-time students and senior citizens, may be obtained at the center's box office today from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Phone orders may be placed by calling 293-3020 during business hours.

Dr. Otis Rice will present "Western Movement on the Ohio River" Monday at 7 p.m. in the Huntington Museum of Art's Doherty Auditorium, as part of the Ohio River Odyssey Lecture Series.

The film "Pee Wee's Big Adventure," sponsored by Campus Entertainment Unlimited, will be shown today at 3 and 8 p.m. and Sunday at 8 p.m. in Marco's.

Compiled by Vina Hutchinson

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