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The Parthenon

Vol. 89, No. 15

Marshall University's student newspaper

Huntington, W.Va.

Campus asbestos dangerous, worker says

By **STEPHEN MCKEOWN**
Reporter

Charles Sexton, a university electrician, has officially entered a grievance against Marshall, claiming that asbestos is present in almost every building on campus.

"There's asbestos in almost every one of the buildings here, and the students and employees are in danger ... especially in Holderby Hall," Sexton said.

Although Sexton said he is sure asbestos poses a great danger to everyone at the university, Jeff Ellis, the university's chief safety officer, said air and grounds samples demonstrate that students are in no danger.

An accident in the basement of Holderby Hall Aug. 20 reportedly exposed three Marshall employees to asbestos when pipe casing made from the material fell from the roof. The asbestos was originally discovered by outside contractors, Air Systems Inc. of Hunting-

ton, working in the basement of Holderby Hall to install new valves on some pipes, according to Chester Napier, an employee of the company. Napier also said that as far as asbestos problems go, the situation at Holderby was "as bad as it could be."

Knowing that asbestos is a potential health hazard, the contractors stopped work and left, Ellis said. Two Marshall employees — Alan Ward, plumber, and Jeff Mannon, building mechanic — who were working in the basement

were accidentally covered with falling asbestos, and Sexton was exposed to it, prompting numerous complaints. Use of building materials containing asbestos was stopped in the early 1970s due to its link with two types of illnesses, asbestosis and mesothelioma.

Asbestosis is the scarring and hardening of the lung, and mesothelioma is a cancer of the entire abdominal cavity. If contracted, asbestosis can be fatal, and mesothelioma is 100 percent

— See ASBESTOS, Page 12

Regents meet in closed session

By **SUSAN K. LAMBERT**
Reporter

The controversy on how to keep higher education in West Virginia afloat continued Monday at the Board of Regents' meeting in Charleston.

As part of their monthly meeting, the regents scheduled a three-hour work session Monday to deal with items pertaining to higher education in the state.

These items included the state budget request for fiscal year 1988-89, a report from the Baccalaureate Program Review Committee, and items dealing with administrative and health affairs.

However, two of the scheduled three hours were spent in an executive session closed to the public. The remaining hour dealt with which budget requests should receive emphasis when the budget is presented to the governor.

Thomas L. Craig, BOR member from Huntington, asked for special treatment in appropriated funds for Marshall, Fairmont State College, Shepherd College and Southern West Virginia Community College.

He said these institutions needed a "fair share and should receive first priority when the budget request is sent to the governor."

Craig said his colleagues at the BOR did not share his opinion of the problems the four schools faced because of a lack of necessary funds. He said they (his colleagues) felt if Marshall and the other schools received special treatment at this time, other schools would want special treatment next year.

Other regents voiced opinions on the funding of faculty and staff salaries in the budget request.

Clifton T. Neal, chairman of the Advisory Council of Classified Employees for the BOR, asked that full funding of salaries be a first priority of the regents.



Rambo-esque

Roger Jennings and Bob Owen experienced one aspect of the ROTC program first hand last weekend

See related story and photos Pages 6 and 7

Lack of funds cited for faculty departure in residency program

By **PAT SANDERS**
Staff Correspondent

Students in one program in the School of Medicine will be without any faculty members due to a lack of funding for higher education, one medical school administrator said.

Dr. Jack H. Baur, executive dean of medicine, said the two remaining faculty members of the Obstetrics/Gynecology residency program will leave the school in the middle of the month.

Baur said faculty have left because of low salaries and the lack of competi-

tive salaries is making it difficult to find eight new faculty for the program which lost accreditation spring 1986.

"It's difficult," Baur said. "The salaries we are offering are not competitive with other schools — they're far below."

Baur said the three sub-specialist

positions in the school offer a salary of \$75,000. To be competitive with other schools, however, Baur said the school must offer \$120,000.

Five additional ob/gyn general faculty positions must have a \$75,000 price tag, Baur said, instead of the

— See MED SCHOOL, Page 12

5 Autism Center

What is now the Autism Training Center was but a dream to its executive director three years ago.

8 AIDS research

A lesser known fact concerning the School of Medicine's AIDS grant is that this research is being conducted to find a vaccine to fight the disease — not to produce a cure.

10 Teen suicide

Life gets to be too much for some people at times and they begin to think the best way out of a bad situation is to get out for good.

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Absurd NFL antics

Sunday marked day 13 of the National Football League strike as "scab" games were staged, using walk-on players from other leagues, retired pros and once-rejected hopefuls.

Meanwhile, those parties involved in the dispute behave in an increasingly preposterous manner.

The limited number of fans who ventured to the games were often shouted at and ridiculed as they attempted to cross the picket lines. Thousands of demonstrators protested the games by either throwing rocks at scab players or by mocking the ticket payers. One man was so upset over the issue that he struck another in the face in what the evening news termed a "minor scuffle."

It is a sorry statement that of all the problems in the world today, the only thing the American heartland can get fired up about is whether they're going to see the pigskin fly on Sunday.

It is true that there are some legitimate ethical issues involved in the players strike. But, let's put things in perspective, folks.

With children starving to death in Ethiopia, the homeless struggling to stay alive as winter approaches, racism running rampant in South Africa, and so many other issues of real impact, how can grown people resort to physical violence over a football game?

Think about it. In all of Mahatma Gandhi's marches for his people's freedom from oppression in India, his followers never once resorted to violence. Yet Americans fall to blows over a leisure sport that is of little consequence, by comparison.

If all those boisterous fans would channel their energy into a more constructive medium, maybe some of these overwhelming world problems would be lessened, if not disintegrated. At the least, the country would live up to its label as an "enlightened society."

Something to prize

Kudos to Dr. Gabrielle du Verglas, executive director of the Autism Training Center for bringing some of the top names in autistic research to Huntington this coming weekend as part of "Autism: Diagnosis, Medical Management and Treatment."

Du Verglas, who has distinguished herself as a researcher particularly in the new field of subgroups, is responsible for drawing such respected researchers because of professional relationships she has developed with them over the years.

In three years, du Verglas and her co-workers have built the Autism Training Center from scratch to a clinic which has helped more than 200 autistic individuals and families.

The center is something both the state and university can be proud of. And it adds another selling point for Marshall as a force in West Virginia.

Du Verglas deserves an editorial pat on the back for her dedication. With her guidance, the Autism Training Center will continue to grow in stature and prominence in the autism community.

This weekend's conference is free to the Marshall community. We encourage students and faculty to attend and learn more about this severely debilitating, lifelong developmental disability.

Med School shouldn't have thankless job

Efforts to get more funding for Marshall often seem as futile as President Reagan's push for Bork on the Supreme Court.

Every time Marshall officials try to improve the university with quality programs, the Legislature cuts the programs at the knees. Legislators say there just isn't enough money to go around. Certainly, this state is in a perpetual financial snafu.

But it is a question of priorities. And the lawmakers' priorities just aren't there, even though Marshall's School of Medicine was chosen with six major schools to receive federal money for AIDS research. This puts us in the same breath with the likes of Johns Hopkins University and Vanderbilt University - generating extremely flattering publicity for the state.

The irony in all this is incredible. For, while the eyes of the nation are upon the Medical School as a party to possibly the most significant research of our lifetime, it is scrambling to keep its accreditation and already has had to cut a program.

The school's obstetrics/gynecology residence training program is unaccredited and now inoperative because so many faculty have left for better paying jobs. Recruiting is impossible. Of 15 candidates offered jobs, not one accepted.

Meanwhile, there is more talk of merging the state's three medical programs (WVU, Mar-

shall and the School of Osteopathic Medicine) to cut costs. This idea is not entirely without merit, although we're skeptical the Legislature would seriously consider something so politically risqué.

Nonetheless, a feasibility study should be done on consolidating programs - but not sites. Although many pitch a grand argument that one school should be closed to save money, there is no way this could be done without causing great harm. For Marshall, it would mean discontinuing important medical services for the poor of Wayne and other counties, and skyrocketing the unemployment rate.

Problems with funding are nothing new to the Medical School. A year ago, we reported thousands of dollars of difference between faculty pay at here versus at WVU.

Nothing has been done to remedy the situation, which should come as no surprise. But something obviously must be done this legislative session.

It is possible that the powers that be in the executive and legislative branches see Marshall's medical school as a threat to the "superiority" of WVU's. Could partisan politics be playing a key role in this mess? It certainly wouldn't be the first time - nor is it likely to be the last - under the regime of Arch Moore and the current legislative leaders.

Take interest in your future, students

These days, Getting Marshall students interested in politics is about as easy as getting back stage passes to a U2 concert.

Students just don't seem to know or care much about the issues, even though they have a great impact on their lives. Professors have been even known to suggest this generation just isn't as bright as the hip 60s crowd.

Let's prove them wrong. John Raese, republican gubernatorial candidate and Morgantown businessman, will speak at the Student Senate meeting at 4 p.m. today in Memorial Student Center, 2W29. Go and listen to what he has to say.

If you can't make it there, consider attending a 5:30 p.m. meeting of Raese and College Repub-

licans in the Don Morris Room.

It is important that students take an active interest in the gubernatorial race. Marshall, and all of higher education, have been severely hurt by the moves of Gov. Arch A. Moore in the past years. Remember how angry students were when summer school nearly was canceled as the result of budget cuts? That could well happen again as long as politicians don't feel threatened by the political power of the youth vote.

Students have the numbers and the energy to become an important political force in the 1988 elections. Asserting it has been the missing ingredient. Finding out what the candidates stand for is an important step in that direction.

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Although their descendants firmly deny this, Neanderthal mobsters are frequently linked with the anthropological treasures of Olduvai Gorge.

The Parthenon

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AIDS: real killer stalks unrealistic state

Unless you've been holed up in a Siberian work camp for the past five years, you probably have heard about Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS). However, the fact that that is precisely where you would be if you had AIDS in the Soviet Union renders that excuse useless. But that's another matter.

In the United States, the Surgeon General's Report on AIDS estimates that about 1.5 million people are infected with the virus. While all of these people are assumed to be capable of spreading the virus, it is hard to determine the number who will actually develop AIDS or AIDS Related Complex (ARC).

This is because symptoms sometimes take as long as nine years to appear. But the report states, scientists predict that "20 to 30 percent of those infected with the AIDS virus will develop an illness that fits an accepted definition of AIDS within five years."

AIDS is the final stages of a series of health problems caused by a virus transmitted *only* through intimate sexual contact, introduction into the bloodstream or pregnancy. ARC is a disease related to AIDS, but with less-severe symptoms.

AIDS renders the bodies immune system defenseless and opportunistic diseases which otherwise could not gain a foothold become life-threatening. About 30,000 people have AIDS in America and almost half have died.

The report estimates that by 1891, 270,000 cases of AIDS will have surfaced in this country and 179,000 will have died. Despite millions spent annually on AIDS research, at best we're years away from a cure or immunization.

Therefore, education is our only recourse.

The problem is that too many people heard early reports 'bout AIDS and decided, "Hey, it kills — but it kills homosexuals and junkies. I'm neither, so good riddance." But, then, a rtill-growing number of cases among heterosexuals emerged. Suddenly, it was everyone's problem.

Fear prompted a majority of Americans to board the safe-sex bandwagon. Uneducated paranoia prompted others to lash out at high-risk groups. The recent fire-bombing of a house in Florida — where three hemophiliac children exposed to the AIDS

virus through blood transfusions lived — is a prime example of just how far we still have to go in the AIDS-education process.

An example closer to home of the senseless paranoia AIDS has whipped up is the Cabell County Board of Education's looking into a policy handling students with AIDS. Spokesman Sam Stanley says the big question is the right to know. He says that while there is no big controversy, some teachers and parents have raised the question of who should be informed if a student has AIDS.

If people had the facts about AIDS, this question wouldn't be so pressing and the student's legal right to privacy would not be violated. If a child with AIDS sneezes on another's food, the latter is in no danger of contracting AIDS.

West Virginia natives face a tricky situation. Because of the low number of confirmed cases (22 as of April 1987, up to 35 now), the full horror of AIDS has yet to hit home. The disease is not real to us. Most don't know someone who has AIDS. Far too many are under the archaic impression that AIDS is just a homosexual problem and most don't care enough to learn the real story.

This is scary.

Since 1981, the state's AIDS case rate is .13 per 100,000 population. The national average is 9.9 per 100,000, and in New York and San Francisco, it is 65 per 100,000. We are tenth from last in the number of confirmed cases.

This is one area where West Virginia needs to remain at the bottom. And there are some encouraging signs, thanks mainly to the Mountain State AIDS Network.

In conjunction with the state Department of Health, the Network is developing an AIDS-education program to be implemented in the public schools. Dave Brangan, an AIDS educator with the department, said about half of the state's public schools have already voluntarily started some type of program. Another positive step is the AIDS Hotline on our campus.

While living in Manhattan this summer, I saw firsthand how people are reacting to a disease of epidemic proportions. People up there are genuinely fright-

Brent
Cunningham



ened. Learning how to prevent contraction is foremost in their minds.

AIDS-education programs are already established there and the least these will do is quell the unreasonable fear that is so dangerous and unproductive.

Contrary to what people here tend to think, no one group is responsible for AIDS. People need to work together and show a little compassion for one if we are another to defeat AIDS.

There is no better example of this than in the SoHo and Greenwich Village artist circles. Creative talents are banding together to fight AIDS, which has taken many who contributed greatly to the aesthetic enrichment of society.

These people live in the menacing midst of AIDS daily. It takes their friends. They are constantly bombarded with advertisements and television commercials which bluntly push safe sex. And they are learning.

Thanks to our predominant, backward, Bible-belt views, our television stations won't accept condom advertising, even though it could be saving the lives of West Virginia's youth. Considering the tremendous migration of West Virginians out of the state, might it be a good idea to educate people about how to protect themselves once they leave?

What I saw this summer was terrifying, but at the same time, encouraging. At least, people in New York are realizing AIDS doesn't discriminate and that taking the necessary precautions, even if it means a change in lifestyle, is worth it. Life is worth it.

Our readers speak

Scholar says news stories have gotten old quickly

To the Editor:

Since I arrived at Marshall, I have been bombarded by Yeager Scholars publicity — the Yeager suite, Yeager personalities, Yeager curriculum and the question of Yeager funding. Every time I looked up, *The Parthenon* was running another "Y story." Enough is enough!

(As a Yeager Scholar), I have taken money out of no student or professor's pocket, and I resent the constant accusations that I have. I like skiing, racquetball, tennis, basketball, football, partying, going to concerts, etc., a hell of a lot more than school. I eat in the cafeterias and sleep in the dorms. What's the big deal?

I know I came to college for the same reasons most other people did. I came to get an education and have a blast or have a blast and get an education, depending on how you look at things. My involvement with the Yeager program shouldn't get in the way of my being a college student. Most would agree that there were and may still be some misconceptions about the program. However, these false perceptions should be cleared up by now!

It sounds like the Elephant Man hollering "I am a human being!" All I mean is, I think it's high time *The Parthenon* allows us to get on with our college lives. People are sick of hearing: Yeager this, Yeager that. Let it go. Let it be. Let it prosper.

Matt Clark, Conyers, Ga., freshman and fellow student

Parthenon overkills on Yeager Scholars

To the Editor:

The Yeager Scholars issue has run itself into the ground as far as we're concerned. There are only so many articles one can write about them. We really don't see the necessity in having a special correspondent telling us in every issue of *The Parthenon* how normal these students are. We know they're normal; it's the program that makes them out to be "little gods" with their own Old Main entrance and all.

We had put off writing this letter until Sept. 29, when we were skimming through *The Parthenon* at breakfast and saw yet another article by Bill France updating us on the latest of Yeager news. It stated \$8 million of the \$10 million being raised in the Sesquicentennial Capital Campaign this year will go into the Yeager Scholar endowment fund.

We thought to ourselves: "Now isn't that special?" Marshall has nothing better to do with \$8 million than to put it into the education of 20 students while the rest of us split \$2 million between the Fine Arts building and faculty development. We feel it ought to be the other way around. The Yeager Scholars should get \$2 million at the most, while the remaining funds go to the betterment of

the rest of the school. The university should be more concerned with the whole of the student body — the ones who are paying for their education rather than a gifted few here on scholarships.

Thanks for your dedication to the program, reporter Bill France. But don't expect the students at Marshall to continually hear about their special activities and their \$8 million scholarship fund.

We are not trying to put down the scholars themselves. We feel that the program has good intentions and that these scholars should be recognized for their academic achievement. We just believe that a school such as Marshall that is having its funds cut annually by the government shouldn't be spending \$8 million on a program that benefits only a few students.

Before we close, we'd like to suggest a few topics for Bill France to write about. We'd like to see "Scholars happy with the bathroom schedule," "The scholars don't like to food, either," and "The Yeagers join HAC, too." Go for it, Bill. They couldn't be any worse than some you've already written.

Rob Robertson, Virginia Beach freshman and Jim Stowers, Ravenswood freshman

Beyond MU

From The Associated Press

State

Nation

World

Iraqi impairs world's largest oil tanker

MANAMA, Bahrain — Iraqi warplanes attacked an Iranian oil terminal in the Strait of Hormuz Monday, damaging the world's largest supertanker and setting another ship afire, marine salvage executives said.

U.S. officials meanwhile said a U.S. Marine helicopter crashed Sunday near the U.S. Navy's command ship in the Persian Gulf and one of four crew members was missing.

Iraq did not announce the attacks in the strait, south of the gulf, but said waves of its jet fighter-bombers raided two Iranian-held islands in the northern gulf. Iran's paramilitary Revolutionary Guards reportedly intercepted several freighters in the southern part of the gulf.

Iran and Iraq reported heavy shelling across their border, resulting in the deaths of several civilians.

Both countries have attacked foreign ships in their seven-year war. The U.S. Navy began escorting 11

A U.S. Marine helicopter crashed within about 900 yards of the USS LaSalle leaving the pilot missing though three others were rescued from the wreckage. No "hostile activity" was involved in the accident, U.S. Central Command said.

reflagged Kuwaiti tankers in July to protect them from Iran, which considers Kuwait an ally of Iraq.

Gulf-based salvage executives, speaking on condition of anonymity, said 15 tugboats were fighting flames aboard the 25,879-ton *Shining Star*. They said Iraqi warplanes hit the Cypriot-flagged petroleum products carrier as it loaded cargo at Iran's Larak island terminal, about 600 miles south of Iraq.

They said the 564,739-ton, Liberian-flagged *Seawise Giant*, the

world's largest oil tanker, had numerous holes in its starboard tanks. There were no reported casualties aboard either ship after the 2 p.m. attack.

The executives said a third tanker, the Liberian-registered, 237,311-ton *World Admiral*, was hit but did not appear badly damaged.

No "hostile activity" was involved when the UH-1 helicopter crashed while conducting routine night operations late Sunday, the U.S. Central Command said in a state-

ment issued in Washington.

Three crew members were rescued from a life raft and were in good condition, and the Navy was using mine-sweeping helicopters, small boats and ships to search for the fourth Marine.

The missing man was identified as Marine Maj. Daniel S. Haworth, 34, of New Castle, Del., the pilot of the aircraft.

The three survivors were identified as 1st Lt. Robert M. Melzer, 26, of Prince Georges County, Maryland; Cpl. Michael D. Gauthier, 21, of Hampton County, Massachusetts, and Lance Cpl. Gregory M. Bentley, 20, of Douglas, Ga.

The helicopter went down about 30 miles northeast of Bahrain and within about 900 yards of the USS LaSalle, the command said. The helicopter crew was assigned from Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron 263, based in Jacksonville, N.C.

Inmate wants to donate organs; request denied by circuit judge

WHEELING — A convicted murderer who wants his organs removed and transplanted in others in one sweeping operation is having little luck getting his suicidal request approved by the courts.

Marshall County Circuit Judge Steven Narick on Sept. 28 refused West Virginia Penitentiary inmate John Wood's unusual request. The state prison is located in Moundsville within Marshall County.

On Monday, Wood asked Ohio County Circuit Judge Craig Broadwater to grant his request to give up his life to help those needing organ transplants. Wood's request was flatly turned down.

"We sent it back to him Friday," a clerk in Broadwater's office said Monday. "We don't have jurisdiction in the case."

Wood is serving a life sentence, without chance of parole, for the July 1984 shooting death of his wife. He said he suffers from intense guilt and wants to do something to save or extend the lives of two or three others.

The inmate proposes one massive operation, having his organs removed and then directly given to donors gathered together in the same hospital.

Penitentiary Warden Jerry Hedrick has refused Wood's request, saying to do so would "be like granting a permit to commit suicide."

Bad check warrants top 9,600; authorities cannot act on them

HUNTINGTON — There is a backlog of more than 9,600 bad check warrants in Cabell County and authorities say there is not much they can or will do about it.

"We have to give priorities to assault and batteries, larcenies" and other more serious crimes, Cabell County Sheriff's Dept. Capt. Gerry Raugh said Monday.

Many of those on the warrants list are Kentucky and Ohio residents.

"The chance of collecting is very nil, the court system will not extradite people back across the (state) lines," Raugh said.

Some of those on the list have up to 15 warrants against them, Raugh said.

Bork's seat looks more distant; DeConcini announces no vote

WASHINGTON — Robert H. Bork's chances of winning a Supreme Court seat fell further Monday when formerly undecided Sen. Dennis DeConcini announced he would vote against confirmation.

The announcement by the Arizona Democrat was the seventh declaration of opposition on the 14-member Senate Judiciary Committee, making it impossible for Bork's nomination to be sent to the full Senate with a favorable recommendation, unless someone publicly changes his mind.

Two other committee members, Sen. Majority Leader Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., and Howell Heflin, D-Ala., are still publicly undecided, and Byrd has said he would prefer the committee send the nomination to the floor with no recommendation.

A committee vote is set for today, and discussions were under way Monday on the phrasing the question the members will vote on.

Supreme Court rules against ex-presidential aide's appeal

WASHINGTON — Michael K. Deaver, the former presidential aide who is to stand trial later this month on perjury charges, lost a Supreme Court appeal Monday aimed at scuttling his prosecution.

The court, without comment, let stand a decision that Deaver prematurely pursued his challenge of a federal law that provides special independent counsels to investigate top government officials.

Deaver, a high-ranking member of President Reagan's staff from 1980 through 1985, was indicted earlier this year. His trial, after a false start in July, is rescheduled to begin Oct. 19.

Deaver became the first person ever indicted under a law authorizing court appointment of independent counsels, sometimes called special prosecutors, to investigate top officials in the federal government's executive branch.

Saying he is innocent of the perjury charges, Deaver also contends the law is unconstitutional. Today's action does not preclude the nation's highest court from again considering the challenge if Deaver were to be convicted.

If convicted, he faces up to 25 years in prison.

Soviets say chemical weapons could stall arms negotiations

MOSCOW — Soviet officials charged Monday U.S. plans to produce a new generation of chemical weapons could hamper negotiations aimed at eliminating the world's weapon stockpiles.

The Soviets made the allegations at a Foreign Ministry press conference following their weekend display of formerly secret chemical munitions at a military base in Sikhany, about 400 miles southeast of Moscow.

The top American negotiator at the chemical weapons talks, Ambassador Max A. Friedersdorf, sought to defend the U.S. government's policy at the press conference but was ruled out of order. He was a member of the foreign delegation that toured the Soviet chemical weapons facility.

Colonel-General Vladimir Pikalov, commander of the Soviet Union's chemical forces, insisted the Soviet Union "has no special types of chemical weapons not held by the West."

Until a year ago, the Soviet Union denied it had any chemical weapons, despite Western claims the Soviets probably had more chemical weapons than any other power.

Pikalov said the Soviet Union would not disclose where all its chemical weapons are stored until after the signing of an international convention leading to the destruction of such weapons worldwide.

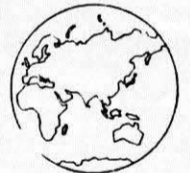
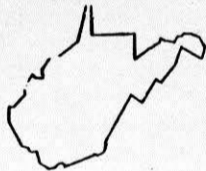
West German officials appeal to Soviets for teen pilot's release

BONN, West Germany — Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher has asked Soviet authorities to pardon the West German teen-ager who flew a single-engine plane into Moscow's Red Square, a ministry spokesman said Monday.

Spokesman Klaus-Hermann Ringwald said the appeal on behalf of Mathias Rust came last month, when Genscher met in New York with Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze.

"Minister Genscher appealed to Shevardnadze and hopes for Rust's speedy release," Ringwald said.

Rust's May 28 flight across hundreds of miles of Soviet airspace and his landing next to the Kremlin triggered the retirement of the Soviet defense minister and the firing of the air defense chief.



AUTISM

Dr. Gabrielle du Verglas made her dream a reality by opening Marshall's Autism Training Center. This weekend, Marshall hosts the third annual Autism Conference.

Diagnosis and identification topic of autism conference

Top researchers in the field of autism will be in town Friday and Saturday as part of "Autism: Diagnosis, Medical Management and Treatment," a conference sponsored by the Autism Training Center.

Autism is a severely incapacitating, lifelong developmental disability that usually appears during the first three years of life.

The conference will be at the University Holiday Inn and is free to Marshall students and faculty.

Among visiting researchers speaking at the conference will be Dr. B. J. Freeman and physicians Edward R. Ritvo and Richard Perry, said Dr. Gabrielle du Verglas, executive director of the Autism Training Center and adjunct associate professor at the College of Education.

Freeman is a professor for the Department of Psychiatry Division of Mental Retardation and Child Psychiatry at the University of California Medical School's Neuropsychiatric Unit in Los Angeles. She also has been published several times and is known internationally for her work in the assessment of cognitive functioning and diagnosis of autism.

Ritvo also is a professor at UC's Neuropsychiatric Unit. He is a leading authority on the medical aspects of autism and is well known for his research on the understanding and treatment of autism. He also is chair-

man of the Professional Advisory Board for the Autism Society of America.

Perry, a clinical associate professor at the New York University Medical Center in New York, is known for his research in the psychopharmacological assessment of autism and other developmental disorders.

Du Verglas and Dr. Glen R. Dunlap, director of training and research at the center and director of the preschool training project at Marshall, also will speak at the conference.

This is the third conference the center has sponsored since its inception in 1984, du Verglas said.

Although this conference is targeted toward physicians, it is not limited only to physicians, she said.

The conference's purpose is to address diagnosis and early identification of autism.

"Since the Autism Training Center has been created through state funding sources, it is our responsibility to disseminate information on this particular syndrome and developmental disabilities throughout the state," she said.

The emphasis is being placed on physicians because the family physician usually is the first person the parents of an autistic child make contact with, she said.

However, teachers, psychologists and students with relevant majors also may benefit from the conference, she said.

Turning her dreams to reality: Story of MU's autism director

Dr. Gabrielle du Verglas believes in turning dreams into reality.

In her office, itself a testament to this belief, hangs a framed poster which states, "We create our tomorrows by what we dream today."

In fact, what now is the Autism Training Center was but a dream to its executive director three years ago.

"Looking back, I came here in February 1984, and this project was just a piece of paper. Looking back, it's rewarding to see how much we've been able to get accomplished," du Verglas said.

To some, du Verglas' life's journey would seem a dream.

Du Verglas was born in Poland. Her mother was German and her father was Romanian. At 14, she and her family moved to West Germany, where she graduated from high school. She still has friends in Poland and has returned there for visits.



du Verglas

"Intellectually and culturally, I think Poland is a country that has always appreciated the arts and sciences," she said.

While still in West Germany, du Verglas married an American citizen and moved to the United States. The two divorced while she was working toward her doctorate degree and she decided to stay.

Du Verglas first became interested in autism in 1971 while she was working as a teacher in a preschool for handicapped children.

"My interest in autism really was largely created by a 5-year-old boy who had hydrocephalus (excessive fluid in the cranium) and this specific problem gave him symptoms of autism."

Perhaps, the most striking symptom this boy manifested was echolalia, the often pathological repetition of what is said by other people, echoing what the person said.

She was motivated to look further into echolalia and in the process began reading about autism, became interested and pursued it.

She earned both her masters and

doctorate degrees at the University of Washington, which has extremely well equipped clinical facilities for the study of child development and mental retardation.

Unlike many who become bored with a subject or vocation over the years, du Verglas continues to enjoy her work.

"I think mostly what I enjoy is knowing that it does make a difference with members of families who have autistic children and also seeing the children develop and grow up," she said.

"I also enjoy being able to pursue my intellectual curiosity in solving the puzzle of autism and I'm convinced that eventually there will be a cure ... even as I look at my own experience over the past 10 years, we've come a long way but a lot remains to be done."

Du Verglas now is concentrating her research on a new wave of thinking in the field of autism. She is focusing on subgroups.

Before, autism was thought to be caused by psychological factors. Now, however, the new thinking in the field is that a person can display symptoms of autism for various underlying causes or diseases.

Several years ago a gene abnormality condition known as "Fragile X" was discovered. This gene abnormality, found on one of the chromosomes, is present in about 12 percent of people who have autism.

Thus, autism is a both a symptom and syndrome, she said.

Only through studying the etiology (cause, origin) of autism will there be a medical understanding of the problem.

"It is only through the understanding of the causative factors there will be a major breakthrough of potential treatment," she said.

In July, du Verglas participated in a panel discussion about subgroups with Edward R. Ritvo, a well-known researcher and physician who will be speaking at this weekend's conference, and other leading authorities in this line of research at the National Society for Children and Adults with Autism Conference in Detroit.


She said she hopes the discussion sparks continued research in this area.


"I hope it will be a first effort to continue this line of research in the future," she said.

Text by Abbey Dunlap

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A Weekend of War



Text
by
Eric Douglas



ROTC stages 'war'

The air around Lake Vesuvius, Ohio was filled with the sounds of war on Friday afternoon as Marshall University's ROTC Thundering Herd Battalion practiced its tactics.

Thursday afternoon 35 cadets and seven leaders left campus for training in tactics, land navigation and leadership.

The group was in the field to drill on its tactical skills and to practice for advance camp. Advance camp is a ROTC basic training that all of three year cadets must attend. The three-year cadets must complete advance camp to be able to enter the Army, after graduation from college, as a second lieutenant.

The group went through Tactical Application Exercises called TAX lanes that were designed to allow the cadets to show their leadership abilities. All of the cadets carried M-16 rifles that were fitted with blank adapters. The upperclassmen who ran the lanes used M-60 machine guns and artillery simulators.

The active duty Army officers that instruct the cadets agreed the upperclassmen had done an excellent job in organizing and running the entire trip. Todd W. Rodeheaver, Kingwood senior, said all of the seniors cooperated in the training of the underclassmen. The best way for the underclassmen to learn is from someone who has experienced advance camp.

A view from an army campsite

"You're assigned to first platoon, second squad. Repeat it back to me."

"First platoon, second squad."

"Someone show that cadet how to roll up his sleeves."

"Cadet, take your hat off indoors."

All of this in the first five minutes and I began to wonder just what I had gotten myself into. Fortunately for me, the rest of the cadets soon began to realize that they had never seen me before. I wasn't there for the same reason they were.

To find out exactly what the Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) does on maneuvers I was assigned to go with them. After being issued my full complement of gear and food I was just told to meet them at 12:30 p.m. on Thursday.

All of the cadets, 36 including myself, were loaded onto trucks and taken out to camp. The truck ride was not nearly as easy as it sounds. The trucks were two-and-a-half ton trucks because this is how much they can carry and still be considered all-terrain vehicles.

The seats in the rear for the cadets were hardwood benches. There was no back on their truck so the dust flowed in when we got onto dirt roads. The whole trip took around 45 minutes.

Arriving at our destination, Lake Vesuvius, Ohio, we were unloaded and taught the proper way to set up our tents. The tents we used were called shelter halves, made of pieces of canvas that snap together. Each cadet gets one half, and you and a partner snap your pieces together. The shelters have no floor.

The really interesting thing about all of this was what we were told after we

had been shown how to set them up. Here is where a little bit of that Army logic comes in. We were informed that after you learn how to set up your shelter half you will never use it again. It's not something that is ever used but everyone has to know how to do it anyway.

Just down from where we set up our shelters they brought in two portable toilets. All of the conveniences of home.

All of the cadets were given weapons after we got set up. Real M-16s were used, but they were fitted with blank adapters. No live ammunition would be fired on this trip.

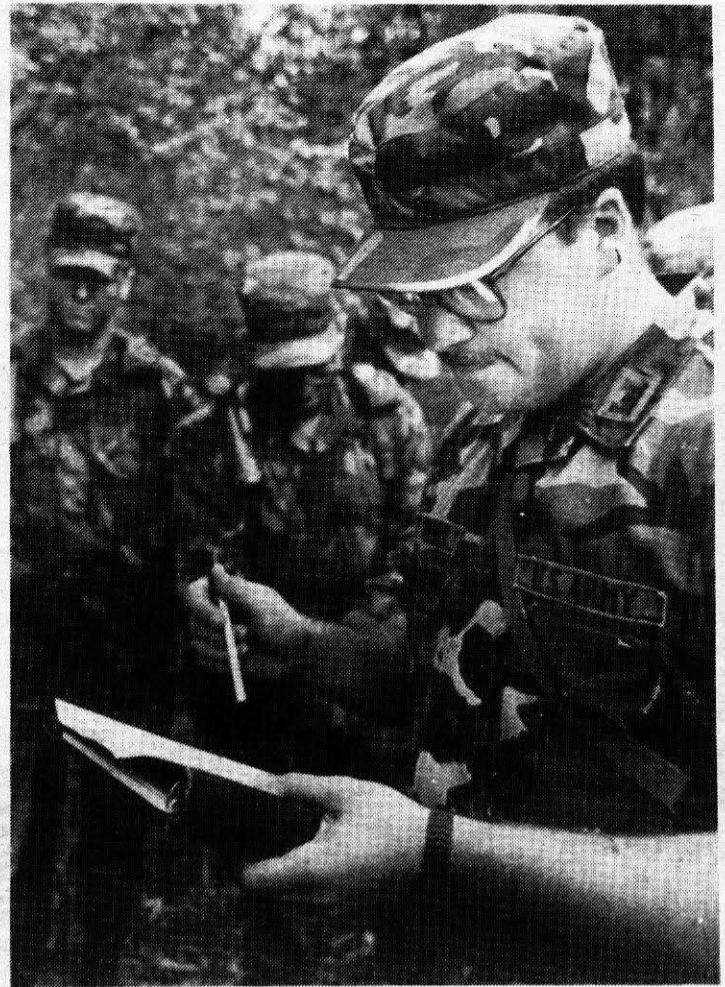
Dinner came and I'm not afraid to say this was not the best part of the trip. It came in a generic brown plastic wrapper and was standard Army issue MRE's (meals ready to eat). One cadet was overheard calling them "meals rejected by Ethiopians" which gives one an idea of the actual quality of the food.

It probably would have tasted much better if the food had been warm but that is how MRE's are designed to be eaten. With them, you eat whenever you get the chance. Most contain roughly 3,500 calories per meal. These meals are just the right size to stick in the side pocket of your army pants so you can carry them easily.

After dinner, we were divided into squads and given a review on military tactics. For most of the cadets, this was a review but for me it was all new. As I later found out, the Army has very specific way of doing everything.



See Page 7



When crossing a danger zone, which could be anything from a field to a road, there is a very specific method. You do not just "John Wayne" across and hope you don't get shot. It was stressed over and over that the most important thing was the protection of your men.

The basis for all of this training was not to learn tactics specifically, but to bring out leadership. In the Tactical Application Exercise Lanes that would be held the next day this became evident. TAX lanes are scenarios that put cadets under pressure. It makes them become leaders and handle the situation or lose their men and their squad.

The next morning we were up before the sun. It was cold and the ground was soaked with dew. That was probably the first time that I have ever shaved with cold water and no mirror in the dark. Hopefully it will be the last.

Then it was time for more classes. The first in the morning was land navigation. Basically, this is learning how to use the compass and your stride length to find a point in the woods. This is not as easy as it sounds, but it was explained very thoroughly by one of the upperclassmen.

Most of the classes of this type were taught by what were called M.S. 4's. These are seniors who have been through advance camp.

Advance camp is a camp that all of M.S. 3's attend. It is held at Fort Lewis in the state of Washington, the week after school is out for the summer, and the bill is picked up by the Army. All of the cadets attending advance camp are under contract to go into the Army upon graduation from college.

All of these cadets will enter the Army at the second lieutenant level. That is after they attend a short Officer Basic course.

The whole focus of this trip was the TAX lanes. These same lanes will be used at advance camp. There were seven different lanes and a different person was squad leader on every lane. There was an observer who was also supposed to be headquarters.

The observer watched the squad's progression through the mission and then evaluated each person's performance. Tactical knowledge was not stressed because, as Battalion Commander Todd Rodeheaver said, "It is a year long process and all of the cadets will know the tactics by the end of the year."

What was stressed was leadership and followership. How quickly a person makes decisions and how well the rest of the squad followed the direction was important.

The TAX lanes ranged from setting up an ambush to dealing with a complete change of plans in the middle of the mission. This showed a cadet's ability to respond to change.

None of these was easy, but the most stressful had to be the "change of plans" lane. I saw groups handle it differently every time. One squad took two and a half minutes and was off and moving. Another took ten minutes and never really accomplished anything.

Surprisingly, there were only five women on the trip. Another very surprising thing was the number of prior service cadets. Several of the people that I talked to had been in the service before. They were discharged and now they are back at school for their degrees. They plan to go back into the service as an officer.

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A.I.D.S.

Marshall AIDS researchers are just hoping to find out whether the proposed vaccines will help healthy people develop antibodies to protect them against the disease.

By **KIMBERLY MITCHELL**
 Special Correspondent

It is no secret that the School of Medicine received a \$1.4 million grant from the National Institute of Health to help develop vaccines to combat Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome.

What is less known is that this research is being conducted to find a vaccine to fight the disease — not to produce a cure.

Dr. Robert Belshe, professor of medicine and head of Marshall's research team, said one of the reasons the School of Medicine was chosen was because of its surroundings — namely, Huntington. "Huntington is a very typical medium-sized community. The average person has not been exposed to AIDS and is not in a high-risk group," he said.

As for whether the vaccines could lead to a cure, Belshe said they are just hoping to discover if the proposed vaccines will help healthy people develop antibodies to protect against the disease. If this proves successful, then the next step would be to determine how much of the vaccine is needed to provide protection, he said.

Belshe said he does not encourage optimism at this point. "Most scientists agree it will be years before we have a fully approved and tested AIDS vaccine," he said.

Vaccines chosen to be tested have shown some promise, according to Belshe, but there is still a long way to go.

The product being used for the study is a protein derived from genetic material found in the Human Immunodeficiency Virus, which is also called the AIDS virus. Researchers are required to take blood tests before and after vaccination to see whether antibodies fighting the AIDS virus appear in the blood. To protect those involved, the Food and Drug Administration has imposed rigorous safety standards.

Two types of vaccine are being tested:

TYPE 1 — Part of a dead AIDS virus is injected to see if it stimulates antibody production. This vaccine will be made with different parts of the AIDS virus, the goal being to determine which works best.

TYPE 2 — With live vaccines, a piece of genetic material from the AIDS virus is inserted into the smallpox vaccine and injected. It is hoped this will generate cell-mediated immunity, which would allow the body to kill the cells already infected.

The testing program is divided into three phases, but Marshall will only participate in the first two:

PHASE 1 — To discover whether proposed vaccines help people produce antibodies. (Only those not in high-risk groups will be tested during this phase.)

PHASE 2 — To find the proper dosage levels for the vaccines.

The third phase is designed to determine if the vaccines will actually be able to prevent AIDS. This part of the test will be conducted on large, high-risk groups in metropolitan cities such as New York.

Marshall is one of only five schools participating in the project. The other four are Johns Hopkins University, University of Maryland, University of Rochester, Baylor College of Medicine and Vanderbilt University.

AIDS hotline . . .

By **TERRI SIMPKINS**
 Reporter

People who have questions about Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome will soon be able to receive answers from an on-campus hotline.

The hotline is being established in conjunction with the Mountain State AIDS Network to provide answers to AIDS questions, said Dr. Jack H. Baur, associate dean of the School of Medicine. Nineteen volunteers will staff the 24-hour hotline, according to Baur.

However, more people are needed.

"We are looking for people who are comfortable talking about AIDS and answering sex-related questions," said Lynn Alexander, technical education coordinator of the Huntington Red Cross.

"If they have a medical or science background, that would be nice, but we can teach them what they'll need to know," she said. "There's just too much to do concerning AIDS and not enough of us to do it."

Space is being provided for the hotline at John Marshall Medical Services.

Because the hotline is mainly for the greater Huntington area, the number will not be toll-free, Baur said. However, collect calls may be accepted, he added.

Briefly Speaking ...

Student nurses to help at fair

By R. MARTIN SPEARS
Reporter

Nursing students from Marshall will converge Wednesday on the Hamlin senior citizen center for the annual health fair sponsored by the Lincoln County Health Department. The fair, which the School of Nursing has participated in since 1976, will provide health services to anyone over the age of 55, according to Carolyn S. Gibson and Aimee S. Gue, registered nurses and coordinators of the event for the School of Nursing.

From 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., nurses will provide services such as glaucoma screening, blood pressure checks, nutrition and diet counseling, audio-visual testing, and colorectal, oral, and skin cancer screenings, they said.

A medical student, dentist and optometrist are also scheduled to be at the fair, Gibson said.

Twenty registered nurses — all seniors enrolled in the School of Nursing — are expected to participate in the fair, Gue said.

Gibson expects more than 120 senior citizens from Lincoln county to attend the fair.

Candidate to visit Senate; New court approval slated

By ANISSA HENDERSON
Reporter

Marshall University Sesquicentennial Committee has teamed up with the U.S. Postal Service to offer 2,000 commemorative envelopes during Homecoming events, Oct. 17.

The envelopes, which are known as a cachet by those who collect or study stamps, displays the sesquicentennial emblem in green and bears a horizontal \$.22 cent stamp commemorating the bicentennial of the United States Constitution.

The Postal Service will set up its mobile "Sesquicentennial Station" on the Memorial Student Center plaza and will provide a special can-

cellation stamp free all day Oct. 17. The special hand stamp cancellation features the new university logo, the homecoming date and the legend, "Sesquicentennial Station."

The cachets are currently on sale for \$2.50 in the bookstore. "We understand these items are in great demand around the country and collectors tend to buy several at a time," Dr. Sam Clagg, sesquicentennial committee chairman, said.

The only inquiries about the cachets have come from the main Huntington post office and a few alumni. "I have no idea how well the cachets will sell, we'll just have to wait and see what happens," John C. McKinney, director of publications, said.

Sesquicentennial Committee sells commemorative stamps

By NICK SCHWEITZER
Reporter

John Raese, a Morgantown businessman and Republican gubernatorial hopeful, will speak at today's Student Senate meeting.

A reception and forum sponsored by College Republicans and open to all students will be at 5:30 p.m. in Memorial Student Center Don Morris Room following the meeting.

Approval of student court candidates is also on the agenda.

The Student Court is the judicial branch of Student Government and hears cases concerning violations of the student code of conduct.

Candidates for that court include:

Dale "Brad" Jefferson (for Chief Justice), South Charleston graduate student; Darin L. Dotson, Nitro junior, College of Science; Lori A. Brokaw, Nitro junior, College of Business; Michael W. Anastasia, Westchester, Ohio, junior, College of Business; Krista L. Duncan, Culloden junior, Community College; Lisa G. Rowe, Naoma unclassified student, Community College; David W. Preston, Ashland, Ky., junior, College of Liberal Arts; Susan Nekorange, Charleston senior, College of Liberal Arts; Linda A. Salem, Huntington senior, College of Education.

Election commissioner candidates include Roman "Joe" Stalka III, Craigsville junior; Caroline J. McClure, Wheelersburg, Ohio, junior; and Brent Knoll.

Peace activist to talk today

Students who heard the star of "Top Gun" and "Risky Business" will be on campus today may find themselves disappointed.

Tom Kruse — not movie star, Tom Cruise — will speak on the Contr-

in Central America at 7 p.m. today in Corbly 105.

MAPS-UCAM is sponsoring the event. Kruse will answer questions from the audience. Everyone is invited to attend.

'1776' to play next week

By SCOTT MITCHELL
Reporter

The first Marshall theater production of the 1987-88 school year will be one with a historical flavor when the Department of Music and Theater presents the patriotic musical "1776"

Oct. 14 - 17.

One of the reasons that "1776" was chosen was because it seemed appropriate with the university's observation of its sesquicentennial and the nation's celebration of the bicentennial of the Constitution, according to Dr. Elaine Adams Novak, professor of theater.

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Daily 4:50-7:10-9:20
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SAT. SUN. MAT. 2:15

Life gets to be too much sometimes, but suicidal depression won't cure it

Text by Eric Douglas

Life gets to be too much for some people at times and they begin to think the best way out of a bad situation is to get out for good.

Dr. Warren G. Lutz, associate dean of the College of Liberal Arts, said some people see death as a viable option. He is a trouble shooter for students of his college. Any student who has a problem is sent to him. He then develops a rapport with the student. Any student who appears to have severe problems he directs to the counseling center.

"People who attempt suicide have difficulty coping with stress," he said. "There is no one major event in their lives that brings them down — they just have poor social skills such as communicating with peers and opening up to family," he said.

People who attempt suicide have the same problems as everyone else, Lutz said. They simply do not know how to deal with their emotions. Life is in turmoil even in the best of conditions for the best of people but some people don't know how to talk about their problems, he said.

Lutz said many people who attempt suicide don't see death as permanent. They romanticize it. They often have the attitude that they can get revenge on someone with suicide, he said. He said the attitude is an "I'll show them, I'll teach them" one.

In his article "Why are they leaving us?" James Rheem, executive editor of the *National On Campus Report* said suicide is reaching epidemic proportions. "Since the 1950s the suicide rate among the ages of 15 to 25 has tripled," he said. "Nearly 1,700 adolescents kill themselves each year."

During the 1970s, the suicide rate for males rose 50 percent and only 2 percent for females, Rheem said.

Lutz said it is known that males use more violent means to kill themselves. Usually females attempt suicide by overdose of drugs. But there are no definite patterns.



Steve Naymick, a counselor for student services, said suicide is a cry for attention, but a major misconception is the depressed person does not want to talk. He said 70 to 75 percent of the people who attempt suicide do talk about their problems. Peers just ignore their pleas for help.

Lutz said depressed individuals give signals but frequently these are not apparent to friends and

family. "Most people are afraid to ask a depressed person about suicide because they are scared to give the person any ideas," he said. "The key is to get the troubled person to sit down and discuss his or her problems."

Lutz said the worst thing for a depressed person to do is drink. Dr. Nell C. Bailey, vice president for student affairs, said of almost all the suicide attempts during the past eight years at Marshall, almost all have included alcohol.

Of all the suicide attempts during the past eight years there has never been a death, Bailey said. Last year, there were six known suicide attempts on campus, she said. This semester, there has already been one attempt.

Lutz said signs of depression include people going to extremes in their behavior. A drinking problem may develop. An "I don't care" attitude starts and people begin to give away important possessions.

Changes in morals of the normal personality may occur, he said. Such changes as sexual promiscuity come from anger which has no direction.

Changes in sleep patterns can be another sign of depression, he said. When people sleep excessively they have no energy. When a person cannot sleep they are unable to concentrate.

When people are extremely depressed they will not commit suicide, Lutz said. The person does not have the energy to harm themselves. The crucial times to watch a person is during their deep depression and for four to six months afterward.

Crisis preventors on call 24 hours

Anytime, day or night, a counselor is on duty to handle any campus crisis.

During the course of an academic year counselors might be called out five to 10 times at night, said Steve Naymick, a counselor at the Student Development Center. Each time a counselor goes out, he or she tries to get the situation under control and then begin doing background research on the person.

Naymick said background research on a person assists the counselor's understanding of what is going on in that person's life. "You have to understand their background before you can begin to understand why they are doing what they are doing," he said.

Most of the calls concern an overdose, Naymick said. These are both impulsive and planned overdoses on drugs or alcohol.

Marshall's Crisis Intervention Procedures outlines what should be done in case of psychological/behavioral emergencies. These are emergencies in which staff counselors are needed.

The guidelines state that during regular working hours, 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., all interventions should be routed to the counseling center. It can be reached at 696-3111. Once notified, a staff counselor will take appropriate action. If needed, he or she will alert the Department of Public Safety.

The department of Public Safety will provide and coordinate all emergency vehicles, as is written in the intervention procedures.

In the case of an after-hours intervention, the Department of Public Safety must be notified, 696-4357, which will contact the on-call counse-

lor for that night. In most cases, the Resident Adviser or the Dormitory Head Resident will notify security, as outlined in the procedures.

The procedures further state that the staff counselor will assume primary responsibility for management of the case. This includes representing the university in communications with the student and maintaining communication until the crisis is resolved.

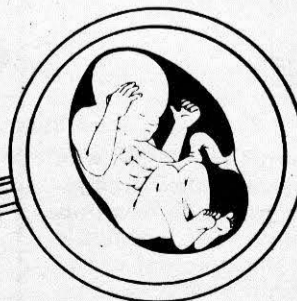
All dissemination of information related to the crisis comes through the crisis prevention office should the emergency become public knowledge.

The procedures also state that in the case of potential or attempted suicide, the students parents will be contacted unless there is a clear and paramount reason to prevent this action.

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Devastation

Marshall offense pumps with all four cylinders, but special teams run out of gas

In a loss eerily familiar to an earlier devastation at Eastern Kentucky, Marshall's offense ran on all four cylinders Saturday at Furman, pumping out 591 yards, but its special teams and defense threw a rod in a wild 42-36 defeat.

"We did so many things wrong in the kicking game," Marshall Coach George Chaump was quoted in the *Huntington Herald-Dispatch*.

What can I say? We were prepared. I felt confident we could beat them. I never thought we'd do so many bonehead things at crucial times. We lost our own ball game. This one was worse than ECU because it was Furman."

“
We were prepared. I felt confident we could beat them. I never thought we'd do so many bonehead things at crucial times. We lost our own ball game.

George Chaump

Marshall, now 2-3 overall and 0-1 in the Southern Conference, was hurt by two missed field goals, one extra point and its inability to cover kick-offs. The Herd's kickoff coverage was also poor in the ECU contest.

Furman put together an 80-yard drive following Marshall's second missed field goal to win the game. The miss, a 28-yarder by freshman

Brian Mitchell, came with 3:30 left in the game. Furman drove from its 20 in 11 plays for the winner, a six-yard score by John Bagwell.

The two teams were tied at half-time, 22-22. Marshall got its points on a 46-yard Brian Mitchell field goal, a 15-yard pass from Tony Petersen to Mike Barber and two touchdown runs by Ron Darby. After the first Darby

score, John Mitchell accounted for the missed extra point.

Special teams foulups hit again in the third quarter when Darryl Burgess fumbled a punt at his own 21. Furman scored three plays later to go up 29-22.

But Marshall answered on the next drive, with Keith Baxter scoring on a 38-yard reverse with 6:55 left in the third period. Baxter, who is tied with Ron Darby for the team scoring lead with 30 points, is the only Herd player to score a touchdown in every game.

The Herd pushed ahead in the fourth, 36-29, on Darby's third touchdown of the day, a two-yard run, but Furman came storming back.



Photo by JOHN HIMERLICK

Marshall soccer player Mark Dongarzone (4) fights for the ball Saturday against three Winthrop College defenders in the Herd's 3-0 loss. The kickers also lost

Sunday against Wright State University 2-0 to slip to 3-6 on the season. Marshall will travel next to Appalachian State Friday.

Soccer team loses two; communication to blame

By JIM KEYSER
Reporter

Marshall's soccer team lost both games in its tournament last weekend and now will enter Southern Conference play with a 3-6 record.

The Herd lost 2-0 Sunday to Wright State University and 3-0 Saturday to Winthrop College.

In Saturday's game, Winthrop struck early on a penalty kick and led 1-0 at halftime. That lead held until midway through the second half when Winthrop scored two goals in two minutes to let the air out of the Herd's balloon. "I think we definitely suffered a let-down after the two quick goals," Coach Jack Defazio said.

In Sunday's game with Wright State, a controversial call was made which led to Wright State's first goal. A Marshall defender slid into a Wright State player and the player tripped, but the Marshall defender had won the ball, so, according to Defazio, no foul should have been called.

Also in the game, two Marshall players, Mark Bongarzone and Mehdi Jeddi, received two yellow cards, which equal a red card and means being expelled from the game. And since an expelled player can not be substituted for Marshall was playing with nine men against 11.

Wright State closed the scoring when its goalie punted the ball close to 70 yards and a player headed it into the goal after it had only bounced once.

Overall, Defazio said he was pleased with the Herd's performance, except for the breakdown in communication. "We played intense, we outshot them and we kept the pressure on," he said. "We did everything right except put the ball in the net and communicate with each other." Defazio feels communication has been a problem all year and is the key to the team's defensive breakdowns.

Also this weekend, the women's volleyball team won one game against Cleveland State and lost one to Youngstown State and one to Wright State. The men's and women's cross country teams placed sixth and first respectively in their meets.

Med School

From Page 1

\$50,000 which the School of Medicine currently offers.

The problem in the residency program started spring last year when the it was put on probation, Baur said.

Baur said the program lost its accreditation in March 1986 for three reasons: the need for several faculty positions, including two sub-specialists; not enough faculty members to participate and supervise in outreach programs in the surrounding area and the accreditation team's opinion that Dr. David Charles, former chairman of the program, lacked necessary support and supervision.

Baur said school officials plan to hire new faculty in an effort to re-accredit the program.

"In two years, we hope to have this taken care of," Baur said. "We have formed a search committee and we think one person is interested in coming and there are a couple more which

we are looking at."

The program has a poor recent history in hiring faculty. According to the school's request for additional funding to the Board of Regents, 15 faculty members turned down positions in the school and Baur said four of these were interviewed for the ob/gyn residency program.

While salaries are a primary factor in hiring faculty, Baur said the area's economy has also turned people away from the program.

"The economy doesn't have the appeal," he said. "They see some poor residential areas and look at the (public) school system.

Although these factors might be a deterrent, Baur said it's misleading.

"They aren't so bad," he said.

Because of the lack of state funds, Baur said the program is looking for financial assistance from other sources.

One source of money might be some

private doctors and local hospitals, Baur said.

"A hospital would like to have a sub-specialist," he said. "We think hospitals and local officials would help contribute to the salary."

While the program's looking for faculty to re-accredit it, Baur said students are currently being taught by the staff of Cabell Huntington Hospital.

Although the hospital staff is not faculty, Baur said students are still receiving a quality education.

"We think it's a comparable situation," he said. "We have students working in labor and in the initial makeup in the hospital and doing little things."

"I think it's a Herculean effort on the part of the hospital staff," Baur said. "We have a lot of townspeople working with the students."

While students are receiving experience at the hospital, Baur said doctors at Cabell Huntington are also benefiting from the students presence.

"I think they welcome the help they get," he said.

Calendar

The Calendar is designed as a 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.

Found: *New Random House Dictionary* at Athletic Department Campus Pack Giveaway in Memorial Student Center. More information is available by calling 696-5277.

Tom Kruse, from the Benjamin Linder Peace Tour, will speak today at 7 p.m. in Corbly 105. The speech is sponsored by MAPS/UCAM. More information is available by calling 525-9835.

Student Health Education is sponsoring "Put Your Best Foot Forward," a presentation on foot care, today at 12:30 p.m. in Memorial Student Center. More information is available by calling 696-4800.

Marshall Council for International Education will meet Wednesday at 3:15 p.m. in Campus Christian Center. Dr. Jabir Abbas will give slide lecture at 3:30 p.m. on his Fulbright in Egypt. More information is available by calling 696-2379.

Student Nurses' Association will have a "get acquainted meeting" at noon Wednesday in Prichard. More information is available by calling 529-2517.

P.R.O.W.L. will sponsor fellowship and Bible study Tuesdays 8 to 10 p.m. at Campus Christian Center. More information is available by calling 696-2444.

Asbestos

From Page 1

fatal, according to Dr. Gregory Wagner, associate professor of health and family services. The diseases reportedly may take up to 15 or 20 years before symptoms show.

Sexton, the only employee willing to give his name, accuses the university of trying to cover up the Aug. 20 incident. He said the university has refused to grant physical examinations to employees who were involved, and that the university has taken "absolutely no measures" to solve the asbestos problem.

"There was no attempt to cover anything up," Ellis said. "At the time of the Holderby accident, Ray Welty, director of Auxiliary Services, alerted the Environmental Protection Agency and took all necessary steps to report and clean up from the incident. The accident at Hol-

derby Hall was an unfortunate incident, but there is no one to blame."

People are working in this stuff and killing themselves, Sexton said. Both Towers as well as Holderby and Buskirk residence halls have large amounts of asbestos, according to Sexton. Numerous other employees have backed up Sexton's claims, but insist on remaining anonymous because they say they are afraid they might lose their jobs.

Ellis said, "We know we have it. We think that it's in about half of the buildings, but we're not sure. We have proposals coming in now from various organizations for a campus-wide survey to find out where our greatest problems lie. After we know where the asbestos is, we will take care of it on a priority basis."

Ellis voiced concern on funding for the possible removal projects. He said the university is playing an active role in a law suit against the manufacturers of asbestos, and that money won from that, if any, may help to fund the removal.

Ellis said the survey alone will cost \$43,000 and there are many other costs to be considered. Ellis said the cost of removing asbestos in the vacant Science Building has been estimated at \$1.6 million, and about \$3 million will be needed for the removal of asbestos from Memorial Student Center.

These costs would be in addition to employee training programs, physical examinations, and proper safety equipment and disposal methods, Ellis said.

"Asbestos is a problem not contained to Marshall; it's all over the state," Ellis said. "We are working toward solving this problem, but it's not something that's taken care of overnight."

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