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The PARTHENON

Vol. 89, No. 65

Marshall University's student newspaper

Huntington, W.Va.



Photo by Greg Perry

This is a set-up

Students in Marshall's Criminal Justice Department film a fake robbery at American Eagle Outfitters in the mall. The film is for the SCORES Academic Festival in March.

Students begging for, getting classes could mean cheapened instruction

By Michelle R. Young
Reporter

Students sitting on classroom floors, a teacher considering early retirement and students begging for overloads.

These are some of the problems students, faculty and administrators are facing because of overcrowded classes.

Dr. Carolyn Karr, chairwoman for the curriculum and instructional support leadership group, said the quality of the undergraduate experience should be the priority at Marshall.

"With overcrowded classes there is no question that the quality of education is cheapened. Teachers are forced into a certain type of teaching — mainly lecture — and to cope they lessen the requirements, giving one less test or paper," Karr said.

Dr. Elaine Baker, chairwoman of the Department of Psychology, said, "Students came begging me for overloads and some are sitting on the floors in classes."

Because of the increase in students, faculty members have been more easily irritated and have become more distant, Baker said.

Anne R. Lenning, assistant professor of English, said the overcrowding is the worst she has experienced in 25 years of teaching. "I am seriously considering early retirement because I am physically drained," she said.

Lenning said she is unable to reduce her grading load by easing her standards for herself and her students. "I am unable to slack the demand I put on myself and am still trying to teach the way I used to."

Elizabeth A. Nordeen, assistant professor of English, said, "With a large class, I can't have the type of atmosphere with the students that I would like. I sometimes feel like I'm teaching to a crowd of strangers."

Nordeen said she thinks the administration has the uncaring attitude of, "What are a few more students?"

She pointed out that, "There's a prolif-

eration of administration and a diminishing number of teachers."

Carol A. Valentine, assistant professor of English, who has 125 students in four classes, said, "I don't want to reduce the quality, but what can I do to make my workload less?"

Valentine teaches some beginning writing courses and has three individual conferences with students before final papers are turned in.

Dr. Robert S. Gerke, chairman for the Department of English, said, "Teachers feel they are being abused and don't think there's any prospect of a better situation."

Teacher organizations set the ideal ratio in English classes at 23-1, Gerke said. "However, some freshman composition courses have up to 29 students."

Gerke observed that he is "amazed at the idealism of Marshall faculty under adverse conditions."

Maintaining high standards is also a concern for the School of Journalism,

See CLASSES, Page 6

Grant \$

COE gets money to study behavior

By Andrea L. Hunt
Reporter

Marshall University is one of five universities participating in a five-year, \$4.5 million research and training project in the area of behavioral disorders.

The program based in the College of Education will involve collecting data and developing methods of dealing with behavioral disorders as well as training and experimenting in classrooms, homes and other locations within the community.

Dr. Glen Dunlap, former director of Marshall's Autism Training Center, will direct the program at Marshall. "There has been a nationwide movement to allow people with behavioral disorders to remain in their community instead of hospital facilities," Dunlap said.

"The problem, and the focus of research, is how to get these individuals to communicate in society."

The effort is to improve the behavioral technology for people with severe behavioral problems in normalized environments. This is the first program of its kind to be funded by the Department of Education.

The research will focus on non-averse techniques in dealing with behavioral disorders, as well as expanding on existing approaches, Dunlap said.

"In the past, a number of techniques have been attempted. Unfortunately some were based on punishment," Dunlap said. "Most people would agree these techniques are cruel. They are stigmatizing, dehumanizing, traumatizing and, of course, painful to those involved."

Dunlap said the mannerisms of those with serious disabilities often separate them from others.

"Serious behavior problems such as tantrums or bizarre repetition of certain acts often isolates individuals from society," Dunlap said. "We hope to learn how to teach them to adapt to society but still retain their personality."

Each of the universities involved in the program, which was implemented by the U.S. Office of Special Education, will be responsible for different aspects of research and training. Marshall will be responsible for conducting workshops for family members as well as educating personnel and also individual training.

One experiment Marshall is conducting involves the possibility that choice may improve behavior in individuals with severe disorders.

"People with severe disabilities don't have the same chance for decision-making — often they are told everything to do," Dunlap said. "This situation is frustrating to individuals and contributes to behavior problems."

Experiments have shown that when

See GRANT, Page 6

Beyond MU

From The Associated Press

State

Nation

World

Statewide school levy approved by Moore

CHARLESTON — Gov. Arch Moore has signed into law a bill that would reimburse counties if voters approve a statewide school levy next month. The cost to the state could be as high as \$10.7 million.

Moore signed the bill Monday, but the announcement that he had done so wasn't made by his office until Tuesday.

Voters in a special election March 5 will decide whether to impose a statewide 90 percent excess levy to raise money for county school systems.

Twenty-nine counties that already have 100 percent school levies stand to lose money if the issue passes. The

Voters will decide in a special election March 5 if they will impose a statewide 90 percent excess levy to raise money for county school systems.

bill signed by Moore would require the state to reimburse those counties for the money they lose. The bill would also be void if voters fail to approve the statewide education levy.

It is designed to encourage voters in those 29 counties to approve the statewide levy, since it would mean a tax decrease for them without a sub-

sequent loss in income for their school systems.

Special Circuit Judge Jerry Cook has ordered the state to confiscate and redistribute all county school levy funds if the statewide levy fails, in follow-up to a ruling that the state's education funding system

favours rich counties and is unconstitutional.

The Tax Department, auditor's office and 15 county school boards asked the state Supreme Court to overrule Cook, arguing that his solution would "bring the quality of education in West Virginia down to the lowest common denominator."

The high court ruled last month that the petition was premature until the levy election actually is held.

Moore on Monday also signed bills that would allow non-profit corporations to use the word "foundation" in their titles and require utilities to give written notice of business and occupation taxes to be paid for their services.

Couple charged with murder after death of 2-year-old daughter

UNION — A Monroe County couple is being held without bond in the county jail after being charged with murder in the death of the woman's 2-year-old child, authorities said Tuesday.

Monroe County Sheriff Elmer Galford said Jeanne Justice, 25, and her boyfriend, 23-year-old Brady Mullins, of Ballard were charged after Amanda Kaylene Justice died Sunday night at Charleston Area Medical Center.

Galford said medical workers called police after Ms. Justice brought the injured child to Princeton Community Hospital about 4 p.m. Sunday. The girl was later taken by helicopter to CAMC, where she died about 10 p.m., he said.

Forty-six students escape injury after collision on icy highway

SALEM — Forty-six students aboard a Harrison County school bus escaped serious injury Tuesday when the bus left an icy highway and collided with a car, officials say.

Officials heading to Iraq for talk about close calls with U.S. ships

WASHINGTON — The United States will send a team of military officials to Iraq later this week to discuss the increasing number of close encounters between Navy ships and Iraqi warplanes in the Persian Gulf, a top Pentagon official said Tuesday.

Richard Armitage, the assistant defense secretary for international security affairs, said the battleship Iowa and two of its escorts were now sailing for home and would not be replaced in the northern Arabian Sea and the Gulf of Oman.

Conrail engineer pleads guilty to one count of manslaughter

TOWSON, Md. — An engineer accused of running a stop signal and driving three freight locomotives into the path of a speeding passenger train pleaded guilty Tuesday to one count of manslaughter in Amtrak's deadliest crash ever.

American extradicted to Britain, sentenced to life imprisonment

LONDON — William Quinn, an American extradicted to Britain after a five-year legal battle, was sentenced to life imprisonment Tuesday for murdering a London policeman in an Irish Republican Army terrorist attack.

A jury convicted Quinn, 40, a former IRA member, after a five-day trial at which he pleaded innocent.

Soviet rockets in East Germany being crated and shipped home

BERLIN — The Soviet Union has begun dismantling intermediate range nuclear rockets stationed in East Germany, the state-run news agency ADN reported Tuesday night.

According to the report, rockets stationed near Neubrandenburg, north of Berlin, have been dismantled, crated and are ready for transport back to the Soviet Union.



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Opinion

Editorials

Commentaries

Letters

More Moore mess-ups

It looks as though Gov. Arch Moore is up to his old tricks.

We've taken it relatively easy on old Arch this semester compared to past *Parthenon* editors. But his latest faux pas would stoke the ire of the most benevolent.

Responding to Moore's request for a \$100 million borrowing bill to help ease the state's gargantuan debt, legislators compromised and Monday presented a bill allowing Moore to borrow \$50 million from the state's investment pool.

The only catch, and a quite reasonable one considering Moore's past record of handling financial matters, is that \$30 million would have to be repaid by June 30 — the end of this fiscal year. The remaining \$20 million would not have to be paid back until Sept. 30 provided Moore imposed government spending cuts.

Tuesday Moore told legislators he would veto this proposal. Earlier, Moore had vetoed a \$50 million borrowing bill that specified the loan be paid back through government spending cuts.

Past experience has shown that unless Moore's feet are held to the fire, he will continue to mismanage this state. He has consistently provided far too optimistic tax revenue estimates on which the Legislature base the state budget. This has led to one fiasco after another. Now he wants the better part of a year to pay back his loan. The state may never see that money again if he is allowed to get away with this.

Correction

Information in Friday's front page cutline was incorrect. It should have read: Pi Kappa Alpha members make a futile attempt to defend Morton Boyd, a Lambda Chi Alpha, during an intramurals game at Henderson Center earlier this week. The Pikes won.

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Gouging eyes, kicking cods big fun

"But what is worse than all, these wretches in their combat endeavor to their utmost to tear out each other's testicles."

No, that isn't football coach George Chaump discussing his newly-signed crop of freshmen. Rather, these are the shocked observations of Isaac Weld from his 1800 book *Travels Through the States of America*. Weld was describing a particularly gruesome practice of backwoods Virginians, a brand of fighting which came to be known as "rough and tumbling."

One can read more of Weld's observations on these mountain men and their stomach-turning amusements in "Gouge and Bite, Pull Hair and Scratch." The 25-page account taken from *The American Historical Review* can be checked out for three days from the library's reserve desk and is must reading for someone with a warped sense of humor not unlike my own.

Put on file by religious studies professor Clayton McNearney for his class "History of Religion in America," "Gouge" is a study of plucked-out eyeballs, noses snapped off at the face and fingers bitten in half. Big fun.

Rough and tumbling, according to historical accounts in "Gouge and Bite," was only one aspect of an overall brutish way of life in turn-of-the-19th-century rural Virginia. One scholar was disturbed by their "sudden outbursts of impudence, their aversion to labor and love of drink, their vengefulness and savagery."

I don't think I'd make a very good rough and tumbler. Sounds a little too intense for me. Consider this passage from one traveler:

"Amid the general mayhem, however, gouging out an opponent's eye became the sine qua non of rough-and-tumble fighting, much like the knockout punch in modern boxing. The best gougers, of course, were adept at other fighting skills. Some allegedly filed their teeth to bite off an enemy's appendages more efficiently. Still, liberating an eyeball quickly became a fighter's surest route to victory and his most prestigious accomplishment. To this end, celebrated heroes fired their fingernails hard, honed them sharp, and oiled them slick. "You have come off badly this time, I doubt?" declared an alarmed passerby on seeing the piteous condition of a renowned fighter. "Have I," says he triumphantly, shewing from his pocket at the same time an eye, which he had extracted during the combat, and preserved for a trophy."

But the best (or worst) tale comes from Thomas

Greg Stone



Ashe, writing about conditions in the Ohio and upper Mississippi Valleys. Ashe picked Wheeling (yes, our Wheeling, then Virginia's Wheeling) as a typical roughneck town where gouging was common.

At any rate, Ashe tells of two men, a Virginian and Kentuckian, who got in an argument over who had the best horse and decided to settle the whole thing by going out to the race track. Once at the track, however, no one could decide who won the race, so the two decided to "tear and rend," another expression for "rough and tumble."

A gargantuan clash ensued, then came to a bloody end.

"The Virginian never lost his hold; like those bats of the South who never quit the subject on which they fasten till they taste blood, he kept his knees in his enemy's body; fixing his claws in his hair, and his thumbs on his eyes, gave them an instantaneous start from their sockets. The sufferer roared aloud, but uttered no complaint."

The bigger Kentuckian didn't give up, however, grabbing his opponent in a bear hug which forced the Virginian to relinquish his facial grip. Rolling him to the ground, the big man "snapt (sic) off his nose so close to his face that no manner of projection remained." But the Virginian recovered, seizing the Kentuckian's lower lip in his teeth and yanking it cleanly over his adversary's chin.

In all, "Gouge and Bite" is a pleasant diversion from dry textbooks. And it contains good advice. I will leave you with some, from Charles Woodmason, an Anglican minister of the period.

"I would advise you when you do fight Not to act like Tygers (sic) and Bears as these Virginians do — Biting one anothers Lips and Noses off, and gouging one another — that is, thrusting out one anothers Eyes, and kicking one another on the Cods, to the Great damage of many a Poor Woman."

I have to admit, kicking one another on the cods is a little much.

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Hines not in running Election filing kicks off today

By Becky Gatehouse
Reporter

The filing period for Student Government candidates opens 10 a.m. today in Memorial Student Center 2W29.

The March 9 elections will determine a new body of executive officers consisting of president and vice president, Board of Regents adviser and Institutional Board adviser.

Candidates for president and vice president must run on a single ticket and meet the following requirements: a cumulative 2.0 grade point average, be enrolled for at least seven credit hours of undergraduate classes, or six hours of graduate classes during the semester of candidacy, and satisfactorily completed 40 credit hours. Also a candidate must have satisfactorily completed, on the Marshall University campus, the minimum number of credit hours required for full-time fee assessment during two prior academic terms.

Those seeking the top spots will not have to contend with Student Body Vice President Kelly J. Hines, who has announced she will not seek office again. The Culloden junior said she will be working in a journalism internship this summer, a time when the president needs to be present on campus. "I can't really do both because I'd feel like I'd be cheating both jobs."

Also up for grabs are 14 senatorial positions: three from the College of Business; two each from the College of Liberal Arts, College of Education, Com-

Elections at a glance

When: March 9

Offices: President, vice president (one-ticket), representative to the Institutional Board of Advisors, representative to the Board of Regents Advisory Council of Students.

Senate seats: Business (3), Liberal Arts (2), Education (2), Community College (2), Graduate School (2), Science (1), Fine Arts (1), Med school (1).

Qualifications: 2.0 overall GPA, enrolled full-time or paying Activity Fee. Additional requirements for president/vice president candidates.

Filing dates: 10 a.m. today to 4:30 p.m. Feb. 23.

munity College and Graduate School; and one each from the College of Science, College of Fine Arts, and School of Medicine.

Senatorial candidates must have a 2.0 overall GPA, be a full time or part-time student and have paid the University Activities and Service Fee, and be at least a second-semester freshman.

Election Chairman C. Mike Matheny, Ripley senior, said, "The biggest contest is usually in the College of Liberal Arts and College of Business. At least three people usually run for each seat."

The weeklong filing period closes 4:30 p.m. Feb. 23.

Dazed and confused about law, policy? You've paid for help

A one-hour consultation with a lawyer could cost anywhere from \$35 to \$75. But for \$1 from activity fees students can get legal advice and help with university policy through the Student Legal Aid Center.

An attorney for students is on campus part-time to advise students on legal problems ranging from landlord/tenant disputes to criminal charges.

The campus ombudsman, Donna K. Preston, helps students with problems within the university. Many students are confused by school policies, she said. "The center is a good starting point. I make students aware of their alternatives," she said.

She added that while she works for the university, her pay comes from fees, putting her on neutral ground in most disputes and in a unique position to solve problems.

Attorney Mike Woelfel says he cannot represent a student, but he can help prepare a case or steer students to help. "If they need court representation and don't have counsel in mind, I'll give them a list of names to contact," he said.

The Student Legal Aid Center is located in Memorial Student Center 2W29. The attorney is available Fridays from noon to 1:30 p.m. and the ombudsman's office is open from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

CC courses catching on

By Jon Merritt
Reporter

After an enrollment increase last semester of approximately 4 percent, the dean of the Community College expects another increase this semester.

Dean F. David Wilkin said while exact numbers are in yet, the college is gaining students for a couple of reasons. He said more people now know about the college and the programs offered. Wilkin said, "The programs we offer are what the people of the area want to take."

The college now has some new programs for students. They are Plastics Technology, in cooperation with Shawnee State University in Portsmouth, Ohio, Radiologic Technology, in cooperation with St. Mary's Hospital, and Aviation Technology, in cooperation with the Federal Aviation Administration.

The aviation program still is pending final Board of Regents approval.

With the increase in enrollment, the college is experiencing problems with providing the proper staff. Wilkin said, "There are no funds available, but we're not the only ones experiencing this."

Have an idea?

Ideas Unlimited turns ideas into reality, and brightens those dreary winter days

By Jim Stacy
Staff Writer

Does your mind crave a contrast to the perpetual gray of these long winter afternoons?

At least one Huntington businessman is marketing colorful, exciting new artwork.

Ideas Unlimited, 1022 4th Avenue, has the equipment and the talent to meet almost any art need for private customers or businesses.

Through "The One and Only", the retail section of Ideas Unlimited, Joe Thacker, a Huntington native, and his staff are selling original artwork by local artists, as well as graphics and screen-printing services.

Ideas Unlimited creates and manufactures signs and advertisements for businesses, but the artwork, shirts, decals, buttons and transfers they sell are of interest to Marshall students.

People may come into the store and have anything they like printed on a shirt along with a design they provide themselves, or choose one of the company's original transfer designs. Thacker said that he would put nearly anything on a shirt unless it was very obscene.

While in the store, customers may want to look at the paintings, drawings, and other artwork by local artists that lines the walls. Among the artists whose work is displayed in the store is Jim Marsh, a part-time art instructor at Marshall. Thacker said he asked Marsh if he could place some of Marsh's work on the walls, but other artists approached Thacker and asked permission to display their work.

Another form of original art to be

found at The One and Only is the line of characters which Thacker and his staff created. Thacker made a group of bizarre, funny-looking animals called Griggles. He said the name comes from a combination of "Gremlins" and "giggles", and he first thought of placing them on color-in stickers for kids. He has now made some shirt transfers starring the Griggles.

One of Thacker's assistants, Tim Hall, is an airbrush artist whose work is displayed in the store. Hall has created a character named Hoggy Davidson, a motorcycle riding pig whom he hopes to market as a character for T-shirts and comic strips.

Thacker, who first sold T-shirts with his artwork while in the sixth grade, started Ideas Unlimited in January with the help of his brother Jeff.

Thacker has many years of experience in graphic arts. While working as a draftsman for Ashland Coal, he showed his creative work to Marsh, who is the art director for Ashland Oil as well as a Marshall instructor. Marsh recommended Thacker go to an art school.

Thacker and his wife then moved to Cincinnati. He worked as a graphic artist for a year in the city, and then opened his own business, ABC Graphics, in Kentucky. Thacker said he then decided to expand his business into "a full graphics communication company", and moved it to Huntington.

According to Thacker, his favorite part of the business is the creative work. "I like to do wild, imaginative things, he said. "I enjoy art the most when I can pull it straight out of my head."

Referring to the company, Thacker said, "The bottom-dollar motivation for this is dollar. But we also want to enjoy our work."

Cellist brings classics to city

By Chuck Richardson
Reporter

The classics will keep coming when Marcy Rosen, cellist, brings her strings to the Smith Recital Hall at 8 p.m. today as a part of the Marshall Artists Series-Young Concert Artists Series.

Young Concert Artists Series works with young artists starting their careers and who were given an opportunity with a company. Rosen's opportunity came after she became as the first two-time winner of the Young Concert Artists International Audition, in 1981 and 1986.

International Auditions is a 26-year old non-profit organization which sponsors a global competition for young artists, according to Jim Bryan, manager of Marshall Artists Series, said.

The auditions help artists receive exposure and experience and helps institutions such as Marshall schedule entertainment at reasonable prices, because they are sponsored by major businesses.

For Rosen, 1986 was a big year. She won the Mortimer Levitt Career Devel-

opment Award for Women, the Walker Fund Prize, and the Mischa Schenider Memorial Award from the Walter W. Naumberg Foundation.

Rosen began her solo career at 18, playing soloist with the Philadelphia Orchestra. Since then she has appeared as a soloist with many other orchestras, including the Dallas Symphony, the Buffalo Philharmonic and the Orpheus Chamber Orchestra at Carnegie Hall.

Rosen now performs with the Mendelssohn String Quartet, the Boccherini Ensemble, and regularly performs at the Marlboro and Santa Fe Music Festivals.

In addition to her recital, Rosen will speak at the Marshall Women's Center Brown Bag Series at noon today, conducting a lecture-demonstration on women in the arts. The discussion will consist of life for women in performing, life, travel and conflicts.

General admission tickets to the recital are \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for youths and Marshall faculty and staff. More information is available at the Artists Series at 696-6656.

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Grant

From Page 1

individuals are given the opportunity to make a choice, behavior problems are dramatically decreased.

"Choices help students attain more respect and reduces the level of frustration, and thus, reduces behavioral problems," Dunlap said.

Other specialized areas of the program include a national conference on behavioral disorders based in Santa Barbara, California, and a clearing house located in San Francisco.

The clearing house will provide a source of information and help for those affected by behavioral disorders and their families. A toll-free number will be established later in the program.

The project will include a social responsibility, as well as, technological aspect. An intense focus on credible research results will be demonstrated through projects across the country.

The program coordinators plan to include several disciplines into the research. National experts in such fields

as psychology, special education, communication disorders and medicine will be included in the program.

Marshall received \$820,000 as part of a \$4.5 million grant distributed among five universities in the United States. The other universities are the University of Oregon, which is the administrative center of the project, the State University of New York at Stony Brook, San Francisco State University and the University of California at Santa Barbara.

The grants were awarded by the National Institute of Disability Rehabilitation Research, a division of the U.S. Office of Special Education and Rehabilitation.

Marshall received approval for its proposed part in the program in January and is currently in the planning stages.

"We have received three federal grants and several West Virginia in recent years," Dunlap said. "But this is the biggest, most visible project on the national level."

Classes

From Page 1

according to Dr. Deryl R. Leaming, director of the W. Page Pitt School of Journalism. "Our faculty has been overworked because they want to maintain quality and high standards."

Leaming said several classes have two and three times more students than the student/teacher ratio set by the national accreditation organization.

However, the Department of Computer Science has been affected differently, according to Dr. Robert M. Babb, chairman. "If we just had to accommodate computer science students, we would be fine," Babb said. "But many of the business majors are using the computers, too."

Although there has been an increase in Marshall's enrollment, there has been no additional faculty members, according to Dr. Rainey Duke, president of the Faculty Senate.

Dr. Carol A. Smith, vice president of academic affairs, said, "The university has been successful, if we measure success by increased enrollment and the fact that we are doing what the state wants, which is encouraging more West Virginia students to attend college."

Calendar

Student Health Education, Intramurals and HPER will sponsor "Energetics," an aerobic workout program, Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 12:15 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays at 12:30 p.m., Mondays through Thursdays at 5 and 7 p.m. and advanced workouts on Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays at 8 p.m. in Henderson Center 1002.

Baptist Student Union will sponsor "Lunch for a Buck" Mondays at noon in Campus Christian Center. More information is available by calling 696-3051.

WMUL, FM 88.1, Sportsview will sponsor an hour long sports call-in show Wednesdays at 7 p.m. More information is available by calling 696-6640.

Students for Christ will sponsor "Thursday Night Live" Thursdays at 8:55 p.m. in Memorial Student Center 2W22. More information is available by calling Ed Tubbs at 529-1341.

Baptist Student Union will sponsor "Thursday Night Together" Thursdays at 7 p.m. in Campus Christian Center. More information is available by calling 696-3051.

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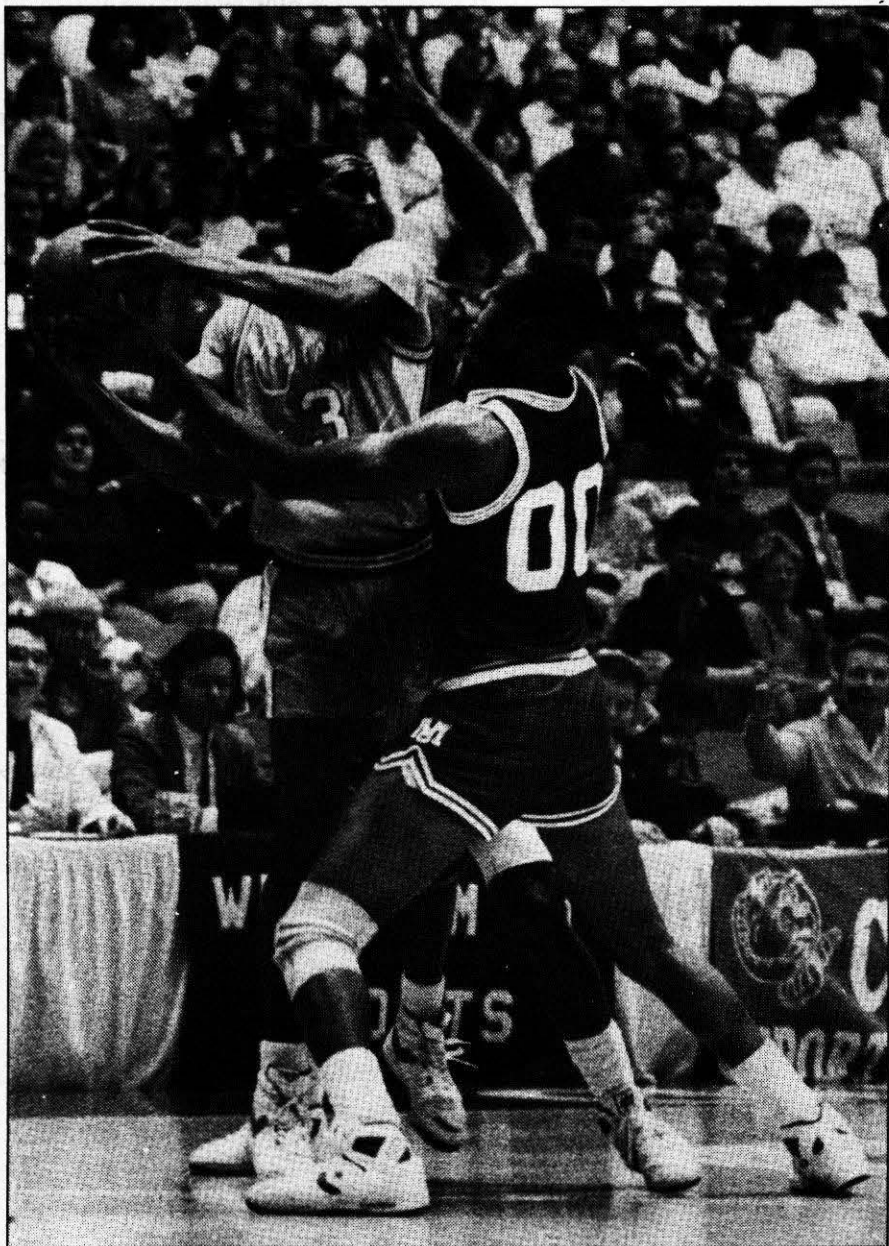


Photo by Chris Hancock

'D' by Dr. Doom

The Herd's Rodney Holden applies pressure defense in Monday night's win over the Citadel, 105-78. Marshall ran its Southern Conference record to 10-2.

Third, fifth place finish, at Baldwin-Wallace meet

By Lisa Hines
Reporter

Coach Dennis Brachna said quality performances at the Baldwin Wallace Invitational last weekend in Berea, Ohio, boosted the morale of the men's and women's track team as they gear up for the Southern Conference Championship meet in Tennessee this weekend.

There were three new school records set by the women as they placed fifth and the men brought home a third place finish.

"It is just what we needed going into the championship this weekend. It's just what the doctor ordered," Brachna said.

Debbie Dukes, Gerrardstown freshman, cruised the 1,000 meter race in 3 minutes, 3.25 seconds, placing first, setting a new school record by taking 10 seconds off the old record.

"It was her first 1,000 meters of her college career and she ran an outstanding race," Brachna said.

Erica West, Weirton sophomore, broke another school record for the Herd in the 55 meter run in the time of 7.43, placing third. She also placed first in the long jump, leaping 17 feet, 6 1/2 inches.

Lynn Kochendorfer, Chillicothe, Ohio, sophomore, set a school record in the 400 meter run in 1:03.3 and placed fifth. Ingrid Mason, Glen Dale junior, placed fourth in the 1,500 meter run in 5:03.17 and teammate Denise Littleton, Shady-side, Ohio, sophomore, placed sixth in the 3,000 meter run in the time of 10:51.2.

The 800 meter relay team of West, Dukes, Staci Morgan, Berea, Ohio, sophomore, and Jodi Adams, Vinton, Ohio, junior placed third in a time of 1:53.59. In

the 1,600 meter relay the team of Kochendorfer, Dukes, Mason and Becky Summers, Grafton freshman, placed sixth with a time of 4:24.7.

For the men Dave Marks, Cross Lanes senior, placed first in the 1,500 meter run and was the only first place finisher for the Herd. Marks also placed second in the 800 meter run in 1:59.37.

Kevin Orr, Fairmont sophomore, placed second in the high jump with a jump of 6-8 and teammate Tim Hanshaw, Sophia junior, followed with a sixth place finish and a leap of 6-6. In the horizontal jumps, Phil Backus, Elkins freshman, tallied two third place finishes. In the triple jump he marked 43-1 and in the long jump 21-6.1/2.

Bruce Hammond, Florida City, Florida, senior, placed second in the 55 meter run in 6.60 and Craig Burd also placed second in the 55 meter high hurdles in 7.92. Richard Stewart, Fayetteville senior, ran the 3,000 meter run in 8:37.4 placing second and Todd Crosson, Parkersburg senior, placed third behind Stewart 8:38.7.

Kelly Riffle, Pt. Pleasant sophomore, placed third in the 400 meter run.

In the 800 meter relay Marshall placed fourth in 1:35.79 with the team of Burd, J.D. Scritchfield, Grafton freshman, Chris Smith, Huntington freshman and George Barlow, Los Angeles, Calif., sophomore. The 1,600 meter relay team of Scritchfield, Smith, Steve Hansen, Kutztown, Pa., freshmen, and Charlie Ward, Bellaire, Ohio, sophomore, finished in a time of 3:35.94 and placed sixth.

Coach Brachna said "The meet was scored and it really pulled the team together, giving them a better outlook on themselves for the championship meet."

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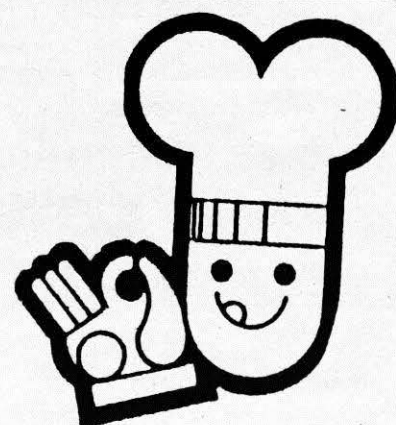
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New bill would outlaw discount 'happy hours'

By Virginia K. Crowe
Special correspondent

Two for one and half price specials on drinks at clubs and bars may become a thing of the past if a bill outlawing "happy hours" makes it through the legislature.

The bill introduced Wednesday in the Senate would prohibit "special discounted prices on liquor during certain hours." It was sponsored by Sen. Michael Shaw, R-Mason.

Shaw said he introduced the bill because he thought happy hours were not a good public policy. "It seems inconsistent to have people going to bars often on an empty stomach and encouraging them to drink with discounted prices. Then they still have to get to their cars and drive home."

The bill was introduced by Shaw in last year's session also. However, the bill never made it out of committee. Shaw said he was optimistic that the bill would pass this year. If not, he said he would try again next year.

Managers of local taverns did not seem too concerned about the bill. Vicki Leach, manager of Mycroft's, said she thought the bill was only a token gesture. "It's just a token way for the legislature to make it look like they are handling alcohol in the state," Leach said.

Scott Boston, bar manager at Carlos and Charlie's in the Holiday Inn-University, agreed the bill did not mean much. "There are always ways

to get around it. You can just lower the prices all the time or have other kinds of specials, like giving away an extravagant amount of food, such as Robby's does on Friday afternoons," Boston said.

“

It seems inconsistent to have people going to bars ... and encouraging them to drink with discounted prices. Then they still have to get in their cars and drive home.

Sen. Michael Shaw
R-Mason

”

Boston also said if the bill would pass, it would not have much affect on business. "Happy hours don't cause people to drink more. That's not why they come in. They come in because of the time frame. It's a time to unwind after work with friends."

Leach said it would not affect business at Mycroft's either. "It would just put us on an even keel. If I don't have happy hours, then no one is having happy hours. Besides, if people want to drink, they are going to come out and drink."

Leach said it would surprise her if the bill was passed.

Student response against bill banning 'happy hour'

By Chris Morris
Reporter

Many students see the banning of "happy hour" drink specials as not only harder on their wallets but as a stray from an "American tradition."

Deron W. Click, Pt. Pleasant senior, likes happy hour because of the good prices and lack of crowds. "It's like an American tradition," Click said. "It's a release after a hard day of work to go have a few drinks."

Robert E. Bonham, St. Albans freshman, believes that happy hour prices help everyone. "The specials give bar owners a chance to get more business and helps people out with a cheaper drink."

Stephen J. Reeves, Nitro senior, said "if people can't control their drinking, they shouldn't go to these places."

Billie A. Chandler, Madison sophomore, and Carla D. Cook, Pineville

sophomore agree that bar owners shouldn't be exempt from having promotions like other businesses.

Grant K. Reveal, South Charleston junior, said, "I can see the reason for it (the bill) but I am against it at the same time. I guess I'm neutral."

“

It's like an American tradition. It's a release after a hard day of work to go have a few drinks.

Deron W. Click
Point Pleasant senior

”

"It gets people together and the bar owners probably don't lose any money. I don't have a car so I don't have to worry about driving," said Amber D. Dennison, Marietta, Ohio, freshman.



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DATE: TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 23

TIME: 9 A.M. - 5 P.M.

LOCATION: STUDENT CENTER

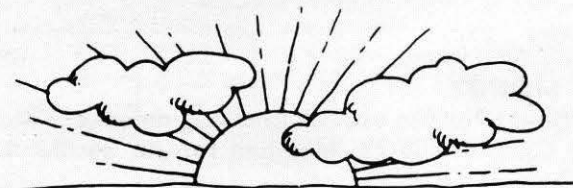
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