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The PARTHENON

Vol. 89, No. 95

Marshall University's student newspaper

Huntington, W.Va.

Smith explains reservations about proposal

By Michelle Young
Reporter

The vice president of academic affairs has given her reasons for advising President Dale F. Nitzschke to veto Faculty Senate's summer school proposal.

Dr. Carol A. Smith said justifications for offering an under-enrolled course have been "on the books" for some time, but added implementation is ineffective and cannot be fairly judged without causing dissatisfaction among students and faculty.

Under-enrolled classes are those with fewer than 10 students for undergraduate classes and fewer than six for gradu-

ate classes.

The summer school proposal recommended three justifications for offering an under-enrolled class: If the student must have that specific course to graduate that summer, if the course is only offered in the summer, or if a class, because of its nature, requires restricted enrollment.

Smith said most of the under-enrolled classes offered in the summer can be justified. "Forty-nine percent of the small class justifications have one or more students who need the course in order to avoid delaying graduation."

Smith said she receives small class justifications from deans on the Friday before classes begin, "much too late to

make closure decisions and/or provide reallocation of funds or reassignment of students."

Smith suggested setting a deadline for submitting enrollment one week prior to the beginning of class. This way under-enrolled classes can be identified early and decisions made to close or maintain the course.

Also, students affected by cancelled classes would have one week to choose other courses.

Smith also said faculty members would be informed of under-enrolled courses earlier.

Excess money not used by colleges (because of low enrollment) should be redistributed to colleges with courses

which cannot be financed through regular college allotment, but are fully enrolled, Smith said.

Besides the problems justifying under-enrolled classes, Smith said she has difficulty with the proposal's recommendation that if the budget is cut, administrators and non-essential staff should also face cuts. It is not clear who "administrators and non-essential staff" are and what duties would be considered essential, Smith said. "One must be careful in dealing with 12-month and nine-month contracts. Summer school allocations are monies paid beyond the normal contract between the faculty person and the university — this may not be true with 12-month contracts."

Two-mile campus walk, a time to stride with pride

By Dan Adkins
Reporter

Three administrators will lace up the old walking shoes and join faculty and students in a two-mile walk around campus April 28 as part of Student Health's "Forgetting Fashion for Getting Fit" walk.

Carla Lapelle, director of student health, said Buster Neal, Executive Vice President; Nell Bailey, Vice President of Student Affairs; and Dr. James Harless, director of Admissions, will take part in the walk, co-sponsored by Student Health and the Employee Assistance Wellness Program.

"The purpose of this walk is to show that it's easy, fun, and not very hard to get or keep fit," Lapelle said.

She said people should not worry about taking a walk in dress clothes and tennis

shoes during free time.

"The slogan we chose encourages people not to feel silly about fashion and exercise," Lapelle said. "It doesn't matter how silly you look as long as you keep in mind the whole purpose of what you're doing."

Lapelle added that there are more incentives for participating other than just keeping fit. "Those who complete the walk will be able to win t-shirts, certificates from local sports shops, and other prizes," Lapelle said.

The walk will begin at the Memorial Student Center Plaza at noon. "Most people will be able to complete this walk in about 30 minutes," Lapelle said.

She said the walk will be rescheduled for May 3 if it rains.

Those wanting to register may call Lapelle at 696-4800 or Nicole Norian, coordinator of Training and Development, at 696-2594.

Final education dean applicants narrowed to four; interviews set

By Andrea L. Hunt
Reporter

The interim dean of the College of Education is among the top four finalists for that permanent position.

Dr. Carole A. Vickers is one of four applicants who will be interviewed during the next week, said Dr. Ronald J. Hawley, search committee chairman and associate professor of safety technology.

The other three candidates are Dr. Carl Martray, associate dean at Western Kentucky University; Dr. Seldon Strother, assistant dean at the University of Ohio;

and Dr. James Cook, associate dean at Kean College of New Jersey.

In-depth interviews for the four finalists are scheduled to begin today and continue through April 26. The interviews will include an afternoon open house in the Student Center Alumni Lounge from 1 p.m. until 3 p.m. on the day of the applicant's interview.

Interested faculty members and students may attend to meet the candidates.

Hawley said the committee had difficulty narrowing the field of applicants. "In January, we began with over 50 applicants. We've come a long way from there."

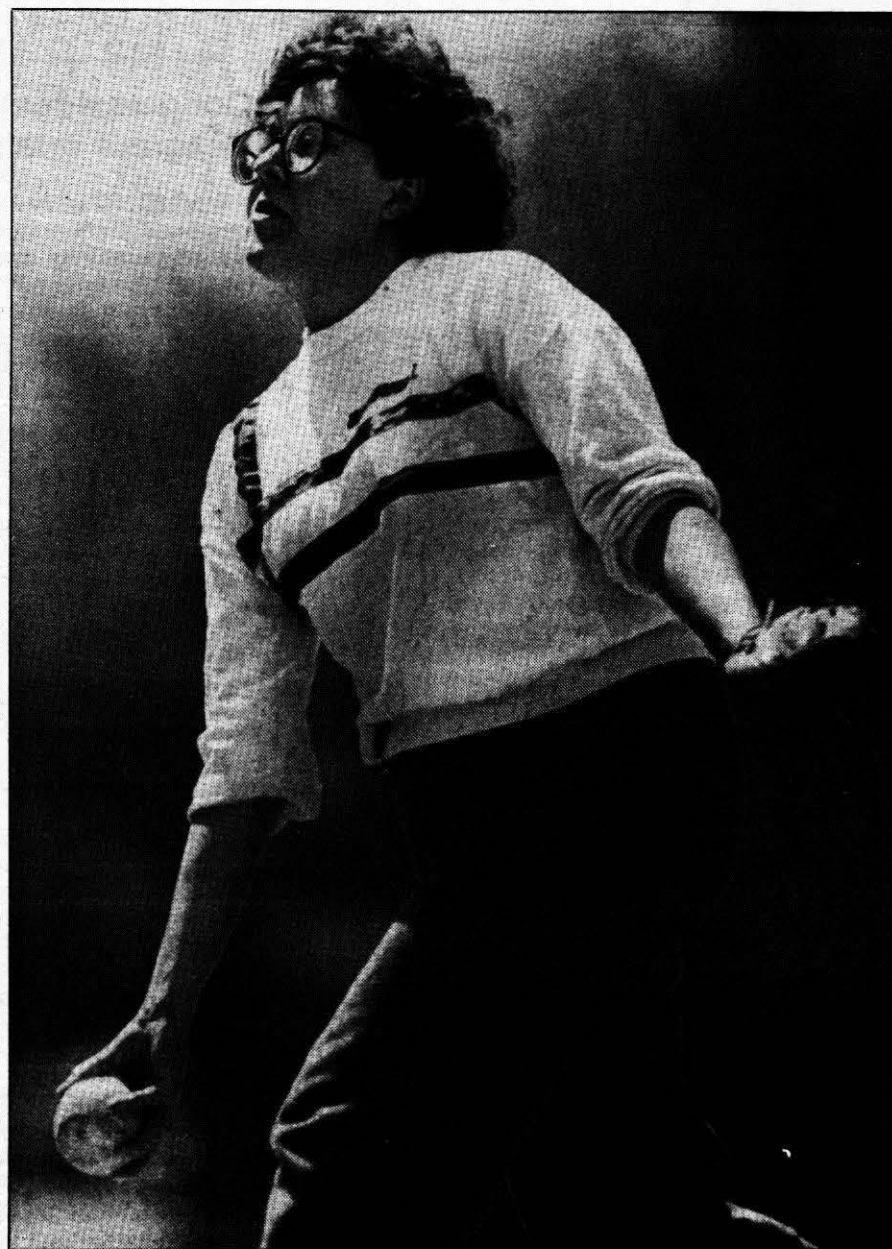


Photo by Chris Hancock

Ah, athletic grace!

The Parthenon's sports editor, Teresa Plumley, Hamlin junior, pitches softball during a game between The Parthenon and WMUL. The radio station won 9-4.

Beyond MU

From The Associated Press

State

Nation

World

U.S. retaliates; bombs Iranian platforms

MANAMA, Bahrain — U.S. warships Monday destroyed two offshore Iranian oil platforms and sank a defending Iranian patrol boat. Iran responded by rocketing oil facilities off Sharjah and firing on at least two U.S. vessels.

The American attack in the Persian Gulf came in retaliation for a mine explosion that tore a hole in an American frigate last week, injuring 10 crewmen.

The White House said three U.S. warships blasted each Iranian platform. No American casualties were reported in the U.S. attacks, and the Iranians fled prior to the shelling, the White House said.

Defense Secretary Frank C. Carlucci said an American helicopter also was fired upon during the raid but was not hit.

One U.S. warship fired missiles at two approaching Iranian jet fighters, but the fighters reversed course and it

In response to an Iranian mine explosion that damaged an American frigate and injured 10 crewman last week, the U.S. attacked two Iranian oil platforms Monday in the tension-ridden Persian Gulf.

was unclear whether they were hit, Carlucci said.

A Reagan administration official in Washington said an Iranian patrol boat fired on the U.S. cruiser Wainwright, which took part in the attack on one of the platforms.

The official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the Wainwright was not hit. He said the U.S. frigate Simpson returned fire and scored a direct hit on the patrol boat.

Carlucci and Adm. William Crowe, the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said an Iranian patrol boat was sunk after it ignored warnings to keep its distance.

Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency said the U.S. warships first struck the Sassan platform in the southern gulf at 9 a.m. (1:30 a.m. EDT). Twenty-three minutes later they attacked the Nasr platform at nearby Sirri Island, IRNA said.

Soon afterward, an Iranian warship shelled the Mubarak oilfield off Sharjah, an emirate in the southern gulf, shipping executives said.

Targeted in the Iranian attack were the Scanbay drilling rig, the 112,744-ton British tanker York Marine and a storage facility. All three are in the Mubarak oilfield off Sharjah, the gulf-based executives said.

The executives, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the York Marine was set afire and that its crew had abandoned the vessel. The Scanbay reported it was under attack by four gunboats, they said.

The London-based LLOYD's Shipping Intelligence Unit reported a U.S. tugboat, the Willi Tide, was also under attack.

Shipping executive said Iranian gunboats fired at the tug but missed.

They said unidentified warplanes swooped low over the attacking Iranian boats, chasing them away.

The shipping executives said they were puzzled by Iran's choice of targets because Iran shares an interest in the oil field with Sharjah.

The U.S. raid on the Iranian oil platforms was confirmed by the White House early Monday. The White House said the attack was "a measured response to Iran's unlawful use of force."

Settlement of \$10 million lawsuit may spell trouble for Huntington

HUNTINGTON — A lawyer says others will be encouraged to file suit after the City of Huntington settled a \$10 million lawsuit against its police department out of court.

More than 50 prospective jurors were gathered in the Cabell County Courthouse for jury selection when Circuit Judge Dan O'Hanlon told them the case had been settled shortly before 1:30 p.m. Friday.

"Both sides are satisfied with the settlement and the fact that it didn't have to go to trial," said the plaintiffs' attorney, Rodney Jackson, who would not divulge the amount of the settlement.

However, "The city would have liked to have tried this case and won to discourage others," said D.C. Offutt Jr., who helped represent Huntington in the case.

The suit alleged that Huntington police officers were lax in an August 1985 sobriety test of Brad D. Keller, 20. Keller crashed his car into a flagpole after the test, and Brent Justin Boone — a passenger in the car — died in the accident. Greg Carico, who also was riding in the car, sustained injuries that left him a quadriplegic.

State lottery sales looking good for first time in more than a year

CHARLESTON — West Virginia lottery sales jumped 37 percent in March, hitting their highest level since January 1987, lottery officials said Monday.

Acting lottery Director Oscar Wallace told the Lottery Commission at its monthly meeting that the Daily 3 ticket sales last week surpassed \$195,000.

"That's the best figure we've had since April 1987 and our Daily 4 game sales set a record," he said.

He said the lottery's instant ticket sales for March were almost 60 percent higher than the preceding month, while lottery sales overall were 37 percent more than February. Current sales indicate another record this month, Wallace said.

Congressional leaders support Reagan's retaliation against Iran

WASHINGTON — Congressional leaders said Monday that President Reagan was fully justified in retaliating against Iran for placing mines that seriously damaged a U.S. frigate on patrol in international waters.

"The mines have been clearly identified as manufactured by the Iranians and sown in the waters by the Iranians," said Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va. "The Iranians were carrying out terrorist acts ... I support the decision to destroy the (oil drilling) platforms."

Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole said "I hope the Ayatollah gets that message so we can all avoid further bloodshed and violence."

Byrd also said that Reagan had promised to report to Congress in writing within 48 hours on his actions, "consistent with the War Powers Act."

"For the first time, we were consulted before the executive order was issued and before it was decided — and that was good," Byrd said.

Byrd, Dole and three other members of the congressional leadership were called to the White House Sunday night and briefed on possible actions that might be taken in retaliation for the damage suffered by the USS Samuel B. Roberts last week.

Byrd planning to ignore primary as he aims for sixth straight term

CHARLESTON, W.Va. — U.S. Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd, aiming for his sixth straight term, plans virtually to ignore the Democratic primary, in which he faces a former West Virginia Board of Education president.

Bob E. Myers, a moving company executive from Huntington, has registered to run against Byrd in the May 10 primary but expects an uphill battle against the powerful West Virginia Democrat, who has been in the Senate for 30 years.

Byrd, 71, held several fund-raisers last fall but plans no campaign stops and no media blitz before the primary, said Tina Evans, a spokesman for the senator.

Members of Kuwait royal family urge freedom for 17 terrorists

ALGIERS, Algeria — A member of Kuwait's royal family, held hostage aboard a jumbo jet, said Monday he wants his government to give in to the hijackers' demand and free 17 terrorists imprisoned in Kuwait.

Speaking extremely slowly and in a tired voice, a man identified by the Arab hijackers as Fadel Khaled Al-Sabah said: "I hope Kuwait releases all the prisoners," mumbled something unintelligible, and added "Thanks to God."

Reports from a hostage freed earlier said that Al-Sabah was in very bad condition, apparently suffering from a nervous disorder. Two other members of the royal family, Al-Sabah's sisters, also are aboard Kuwait Airways Flight 422.

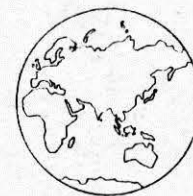
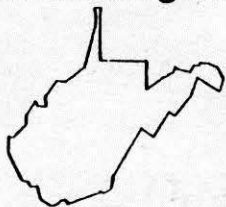
The Thailand-to-Kuwait flight was hijacked April 5 with 112 people aboard and forced to land in Mashhad, Iran, where 57 were released. On April 8, the jet flew to Cyprus, where two passengers were killed and 13 freed. Since landing in Algiers one passenger has been freed, leaving about 35 hostages, including the three members of Kuwait's extensive royal family.

'Ivan the Terrible' found guilty of WW II gas chamber killings

JERUSALEM — An Israeli court Monday found John Demjanjuk guilty of being the Nazi death camp guard "Ivan the Terrible" who sent hundreds of thousands of Jews to their deaths in World War II.

"We determine decisively and without hesitation or doubt that the accused John Demjanjuk who is on trial before us, is Ivan, known as 'Ivan the Terrible,' the operator of gas chambers," said presiding Judge Dov Levine.

The Ukrainian-born Demjanjuk, 68, was charged with war crimes against the Jewish people and crimes against humanity for allegedly operating gas chambers that killed 850,000 Jews at the Treblinka death camp in Nazi-occupied Poland in 1942 and 1943.

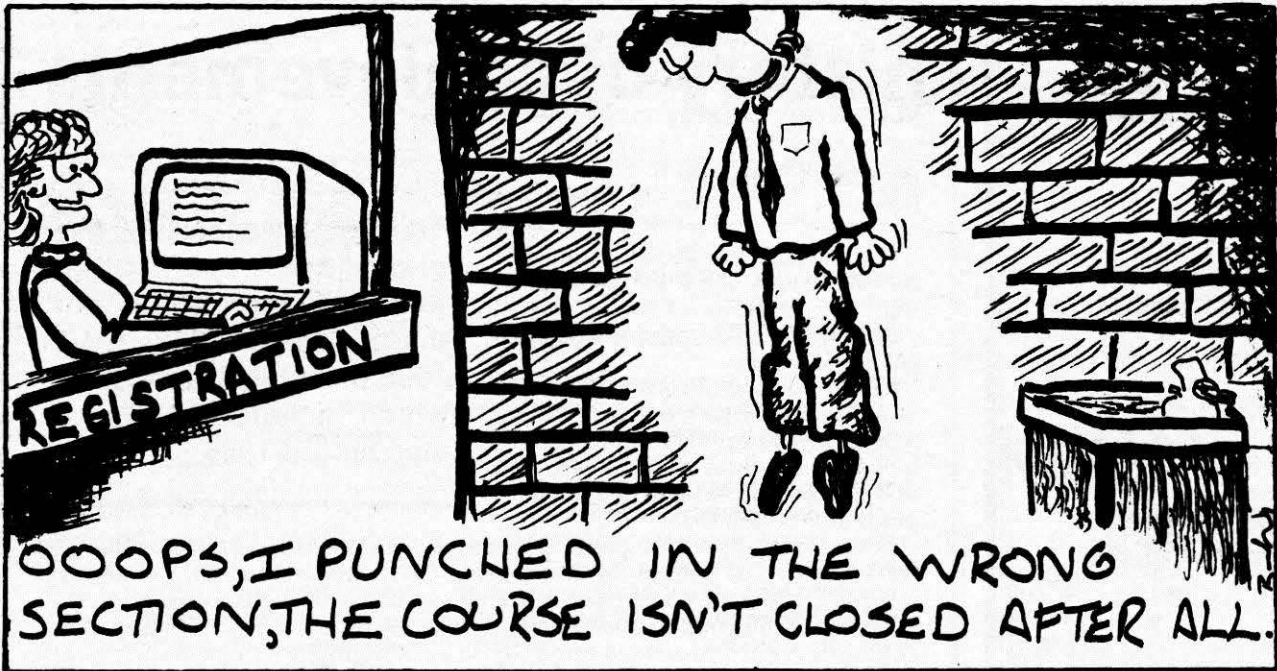


Opinion

Editorials

Commentaries

Letters



Our Readers Speak

Med school's woes not dean's fault

To the Editor:

You recently published several articles including an editorial on March 31 regarding the report of the School of Medicine Task Force. In the editorial you state that "the committee's findings are laughable at best" and insinuate that any problems at the School of Medicine stem from the management style of the dean, Dr. Lester Bryant. As evidence that internal conflicts and problems exist, you refer to articles that appeared in *The Parthenon* and *The Herald-Dispatch* last semester.

Your article last semester quoted four anonymous sources as stating that there was a morale problem at the School of Medicine because of some of the actions of the dean. In that article, Physician A, as you called him or her, did state that low morale caused some departures but provided no connection between this and the dean. Furthermore, Physician B stated that "there are a lot of things wrong. I can't say where the problem is, but a lot of it has been in the State House." Physicians C and D in your article more or less said that they didn't like Bryant.

At least the article in *The Herald-Dispatch* named several persons, including former department chairpersons, who left the School of Medicine and one individual who was demoted from chairperson, yet remains at MU. As it turned out, these persons were apparently not being effective in their positions and appropriate action was taken to replace them. I assume that some of these individuals named by *The Herald-Dispatch* are the un-named physicians you quoted. Is it any wonder, then, that these individuals would have bad things to say about the dean?

As far as I can determine, the dean came in and expected his people to perform. Apparently, this has rubbed some people the wrong way. I think, however, that *The Parthenon* should applaud a dean who has tried to make progressive, positive changes rather than espousing the views of a few anonymous whining failures. Perhaps you want a quiet, wimpy dean who doesn't make any changes or try to improve anything. A wimpy dean has little risk of offending anyone. As long as the status quo persists, the members are pacified. An aggressive dean, however, may be forced to make a few enemies in order to get things done.

You also quoted extensively in your editorial from a memo written by Bryant last July. His memo addressed "Rumors and Communication Problems" at the Medical Education Building, which is located next to the V.A. Hospital. You state that "such a memo wouldn't

be necessary if problems didn't exist." The four anonymous sources for your article last semester, however, were apparently clinical faculty, since you referred to them as "Physicians." Clinical faculty generally do not work at the M.E.B. Thus, how Bryant's memo on rumors at the M.E.B. relates to turnover in the clinical departments is unclear.

Furthermore, you make no effort to determine precisely what rumors Bryant is referring to in his memo. In the memo, Bryant does refer to the generation of "rumors that suggest problems with the Medical School's future." I think what he is referring to is the following. Last year, there was a rumor circulating that forces loyal to the WVU Med School and a delegation of state legislators were working on a bill to close the MU Med School in an effort to obtain more funding for the WVU Med School. Interestingly, one of the first persons to tell this rumor to me was one of Bryant's critics quoted in *The Herald-Dispatch* article. How such a rumor relates to internal conflicts at the Med School is beyond me, except for the fact that it has been propagated by individuals who may like to see the Med School harmed out of spite for their own failures.

Considering the above facts, it must be concluded that, contrary to your implication, *The Parthenon* has provided no evidence that poor leadership is a problem at the Med School. In a letter to *The Parthenon*, President Dale Nitzschke has said that "the school, under Dean Lester Bryant's leadership, continues to do an outstanding job." In *The Herald-Dispatch* article last fall, the chairman of the Department of Medicine said he found Bryant "very supportive" and took exception to claims that Bryant has caused internal problems. The chairman of Family and Community Health said he didn't think the Med School was suffering from a lack of leadership. Also, the chairman of the Department of Physiology said turnover was a problem because of funding and that it would be "ludicrous" to blame the high turnover rate on one individual. Of course, editors have the right to express opinions, but I think the opinions should be based on fact, not fantasy.

I think the only thing laughable about the Task Force report is that a committee was needed to determine what people familiar with the Med School already knew — that a little more money would solve many problems.

Mark A. Simmons
Assistant Professor
Department of Pharmacology

Common sense goes a long way

The common sense new Athletic Director Lee Moon has brought to the department is already becoming evident.

One of the major arguments against a new football stadium is that we can't even fill Fairfield. Moon told us correcting that situation is high on his initial list of objectives. The following changes he implemented in the ticket office are definitely a step in the right direction.

A toll free number (1-800-4MU-HERD) is now available and should provide incentive to those Marshall fans in Ohio, Kentucky and the furthest reaches of this state to come see the Herd play ball. Who knows, we may even discover some fans outside the Tri-State. After all, we were just a field goal away from being national champs.

To go along with this number, the ticket office will also begin accepting Visa and Mastercard. What a novel idea! Welcome to the age of plastic.

Also, Moon developed a "family package" for season tickets. For just \$5 a head, a family of four can see the Herd in action.

All this may sound trivial, but that is exactly the point. Why couldn't one of Moon's predecessors come up with such an obvious idea? For that matter, why couldn't anyone on campus who cares about the athletic programs come up with the idea? The answer, at least for Dave Braine, is that he simply didn't think. He was too busy trying to extinguish those red-hot, unpaid bills he sat on for the longest time.

Moon doesn't have to be a genius to solve at least some of the problems in the Athletic Department. His common sense approach will be the best thing that ever happened to Marshall athletics.

Notable Quotes

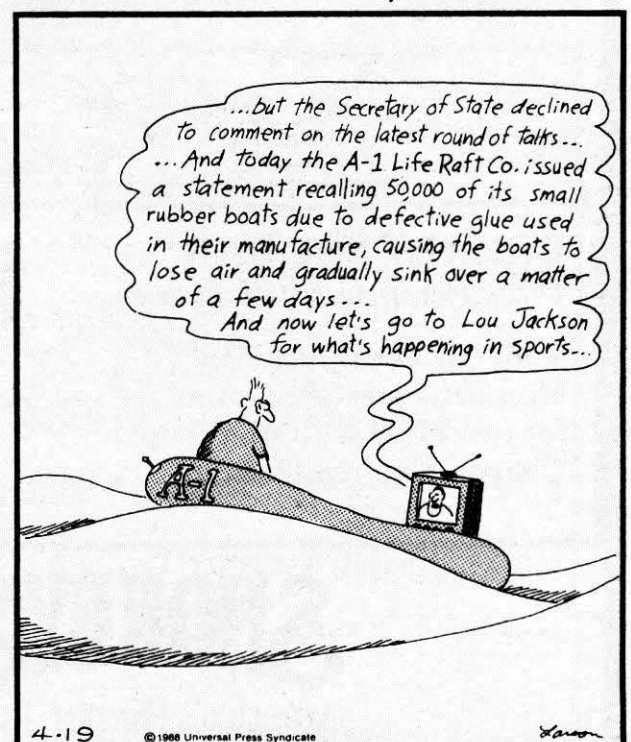
The man who never alters his opinion is like standing water, and breeds reptiles of the mind.

As the caterpillar chooses the fairest leaves to lay her eggs on, so the priest lays his curse on the fairest joys.

William Blake
(1757-1827)
English poet, artist

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



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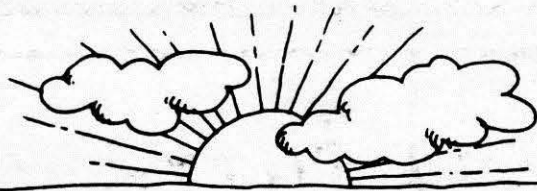
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Alumni Weekend

Alumni will celebrate history of achievements

By Allyn L. Shaffer
Reporter

As Alumni Weekend approaches the theme, "A Time for Remembering," will set the tone as many alumni gather to celebrate the past and present of Marshall.

Linda Holmes, director of alumni relations said this weekend's events will feature reunions for four classes including the class of 1938, 1948, 1963 and the Grand Class, which includes graduates before 1938.

Several awards will be given Saturday during the Annual Awards Banquet from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the Huntington Civic Center, Suite B. Holmes said awards are given by a committee which evaluates all the nominations.

This year, Morris Dempson Busby will be the recipient of the Distinguished Alumnus Award presented annually to an alumnus who has distinguished himself through outstanding success in his particular field of endeavor.

Busby is the U.S. ambassador for Central American negotiations. He will speak on the topic "The Emerging Conflict to the South" Saturday from 10:15 a.m. to 11 a.m. in the Memorial Student Center.

The recipient of this year's Community Achievement Award is A. Michael Perry. This award is presented to an alumnus for success in his particular field of endeavor and his personal contribution to his respective community.

Perry will speak from 11:15 a.m. to noon Saturday in MSC on the topic of "The Bank's Role in Economic Development: It is Important Where You Bank."

Other awards include the Distinguished Service Award to be given to Parker L. Ward, Jr. for the individual who has given loyal and unselfish service to Marshall University and the Honorary Alumnus Award to be given to Dr. A. Mervin Tyson. Holmes said the Honorary Alumnus awards are not given yearly, they are reserved for people who really give themselves to the university.

Holmes said the Alumni Association has several events planned for the weekend including a seminar by Dr. Joye A. Martin, Marshall associate professor of family and community health, titled "Be Alive As Long As You Live" Friday from 2-2:45 p.m. in the Memorial Student Center.

In addition, a champagne reception at the home of President Dale F. Nitzschke is scheduled for 7-9 p.m. Friday. The cost is \$5 per person.

Campus tours will leave from the Memorial Student Center lobby at 3 p.m. Friday and 12:15 p.m. Saturday.

Rounding out the weekend will be a semi-formal dance at the Huntington Civic Center Saturday from 9 p.m. to midnight with the Gary Stewart Quartet providing the music.

Veteran educator to become honorary Marshall alumnus

Although six other colleges and universities can point to their attachment to Dr. A. Mervin Tyson, Marshall will stake its permanent claim on him this weekend when it bestows on him this year's title of Honorary Alumnus.

Tyson said the biggest change he has observed since he's been here is the growth of the university. When he first came to Marshall, there were only 5,000 students enrolled. He said "It has grown tremendously, and offers much greater variety of majors."

Tyson was born and raised in Red Lion, Pa., and graduated from Red Lion High School in 1927.

He did his undergraduate work at Gettysburg College, Gettysburg, Pa., a small men's college at the time, where he majored in Latin. He received his Master's degree from the University of Michigan and his Doctorate from the University of Pennsylvania.

Tyson taught public high school for 15 years in York, Pa., and later at Rider College in Trenton, N.J., After this he taught at Kutztown, a teacher's college, where he served as Chairman for the Department of English for seven and a half years.

In January of 1959 Tyson came to Marshall as a professor and chairman of the Department of English. He served as dean of the former college of Arts and Sciences and retired in 1977 as Vice President for Academic Affairs.

When asked why he joined Marshall's faculty, Tyson said Marshall was a great challenge because the Department of English has always been one of the largest departments on campus.

"I've always enjoyed the people, faculty and students," Tyson said. "I am happy where I feel an attachment, and I certainly feel attached to Marshall."

Democratic meeting draws few candidates

By Pat Sanders
Staff Editor

A forum with potential delegates vying for a spot at the Democratic national convention was slow in starting and ended in anonymity.

While most of the attention was focused on delegate Phil Carter, a Marshall social work professor, and his candidate, another delegate, a Marshall graduate student, arrived late and stole some of the lime-light by endorsing a little-known candidate.

The first Democratic Delegates Issues Forum, which took place Thursday at the Holiday Inn University Area, was slated to begin at 6:30 p.m.

Progressive Educators, the group sponsoring the forum, invited 35-50 delegates from West Virginia running for positions to the Democratic National Convention this summer in Atlanta. Delegates were asked to talk about their choices for the presidential race and to answer questions about viewpoints and issues of the Democratic race.

The starting time of the forum, however, was pushed back to 7 p.m. as only one delegate and 10 people were present.

The later starting time only resulted in a slight increase in attendance, so Dr. Elaine Baker, forum moderator and chairwoman of the Department of Psychology, began the forum.

Although Carter was the only candidate for delegate at the forum, Baker said he was required to abide by a previously set six-minute time limit for his presentation.

Carter said he was running as a delegate committed to Jesse Jackson because "he's everything a political leader should be."

As Carter was answering questions from the audience, another candidate for delegate, Leon Newton, arrived. After first declining to talk about his candidate, Newton briefly addressed the forum.

Newton said he was committed to U.S. Congressman Bill Trifficant, D-Ohio. Newton said he was impressed that as sheriff of an Ohio town, Trifficant defied a court order to foreclose on farms in the area.

Medical school group promotes high blood pressure awareness

By Eric Douglas
Special Correspondent

"When people have headaches, they know it because they have pain, but if they have high blood pressure, they might have no idea," David Adair, president of the Family Medicine Club said.

Adair said West Virginia is the state with the highest percentage of obese people in the country. He said many of these people have high blood pressure and do not know it.

This was part of the reason that he and the club from the Marshall University School of Medicine took off for the mall. The group set up a blood pressure and cholesterol evaluation at the Huntington Mall last Saturday to make people aware of the possible problem of high blood pressure which can lead to heart attacks and strokes. The group's goal was to identify high risk people and

advise them to see their physician.

Adair said interest was so high they ran out of the necessary chemicals and had to turn people away. He said he thought this was unfortunate but also very positive. He said "It showed us that people were interested."

Another reason for the project was to show other family medicine clubs how they can get involved in their community. Adair said there are about 100 clubs in the country out of about 200 medical schools.

The club made a movie of the program to be distributed around the country. Adair said, "It is designed to show other groups how to deal with local problems. We saw a problem and addressed it. Now we hope other schools in other areas will do the same," he said. For example, he said the south has a high instance of skin cancer. They could run a program showing people how to identify, treat and prevent it.

Argentine tunes to fill Smith Hall tonight

An Argentine folksinger and composer will perform a variety of folk and original popular songs at 7:30 tonight in Smith Hall 154.

In addition to the concert, the public also is invited to a reception at 6:30 on the 8th floor of Smith Hall.

The performance, which is sponsored by the Marshall University Spanish Society will feature Chany Suarez, from Capitan Sarmiento, Argentina performing songs from her latest album, "Chany Suarez". Suarez will be accompanied by her husband, who has helped her write many of the songs.

Sauerez, an artist with RCA/Ariola International Recording Company, has traveled throughout Central America, Mexico, California, and New York, as

well as all over the country. The singer performed at Xavier University, Cincinnati Monday night and will return to Cincinnati following tonight's performance before going to California for other engagements.

Her brother, Julio Lacarra, gave a concert on campus last fall. Maria Dominguez, modern language instructor, said Lacarra was well received and prompted his sister to come to Marshall. Lacarra is a friend of Dr. Javier F. Campos, assistant professor of modern languages, who helped get Suarez to perform.

The singer was discovered in 1968 and has recorded more than 15 albums and won numerous prizes including first place in the Cosquin Song Festival, for her song, "Under the Scorching Sun."

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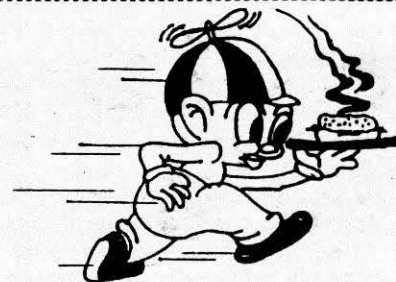
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Sports

Columns

Scores

Highlights

Two athletes awarded \$400 scholarships at Alumni Association Awards Banquet

By Leith Murray
Assistant Sports Editor

Two Marshall student athletes will be honored Saturday with the Cam Henderson Scholarship Award.

Kimberly A. Eby and Peter Catizone will receive the \$400 awards at the 51st Annual Alumni Association Awards Banquet Saturday. The one-time award is given for displaying leadership, character and athletic ability while maintaining high academic standards.

Catizone, a Middletown, N.Y., junior, is majoring in athletic training and has a grade point average of 3.41. He is a midfielder for the Herd soccer team

and was named captain of the squad this past year. He has started in all but four games since coming to Marshall. Honors received include All-Tournament Team in the Glassboro (N.J.) State Tournament this year and second team Southern Conference. He was also a member of the Student Athlete Drug Advisory Committee.

Academic awards include the Charles Kunz Athletic-Academic Award and a 1987 Academic All-American nomination.

Head Soccer Coach Jack DeFazio says Catizone is a fine person who constantly strives for success. "Pete is a good role model for the team. He leads

Eby, an Ashland sophomore, is an elementary education major with a 3.64 g.p.a. In addition to playing on the MU volleyball team, Eby is a member of several university organizations, including Gamma Beta Phi, Kappa Delta Pi, Alpha Xi Delta and the Student Alumni Association.

Eby is also an honor student who has received numerous academic awards, by example and is never satisfied with where he is," DeFazio said. "Moreover, he is the hardest worker I've ever coached. I am extremely proud of him receiving this scholarship because it is indicative of his hard work and determination."

including the Armco Self-Reliance Award, Elks Award and the Academic-Athletic Award.

"Kim is an outstanding person and athlete. She has been a tremendous leader for our volleyball program. She is a prime example of how athletics, academics and community service work to create a well-balanced life," Head Volleyball Coach Martha Newberry said.

The banquet will be 6:30 p.m. Saturday in the Huntington Civic Center. Tickets for the banquet are \$15 and are available in the Alumni Office, Room 2W19, Memorial Student Center, or by calling the office at 696-2523.

Lady Herd grabs three high schoolers

By Teresa Plumley
Sports Editor

The Lady Herd notched three high school basketball players in opening day of national letter of intent Wednesday.

The high school seniors include one local player, Julie Curry, a 5-foot-10 forward from Fairland High School. The other two are Lynelle Richer, a 5-6 guard from Wauseon, Ohio, and Kristi Huff, a 5-9 forward from Salem, Ind.

Curry was named first-team Class AA All-Ohio and most valuable player in the Ohio Valley Conference last season averaging 23 points, 11 rebounds and 3.1 steals a game.

Her eligibility, however, is hinging on retaking her ACT test and improving her score by one point. That would make her eligible and meet the NCAA standards. If Curry doesn't improve the score she will still attend Marshall, but won't be able to play basketball as a freshman.

Richter will help add depth to the guard position vacated with the graduation of point guard Kim Lewis. A Pettisville, Ohio, High School student, Richter averaged 27.6 points last season and was a Class A All-State performer.

Huff was recommended to Marshall by former University of Kentucky women's coach Terry Hall. The wing player from Salem, Ind., connected on better than 50 percent of her shots.

Another local player who signed with Marshall last fall was All-State forward Heather Brown from Brooke (W.Va.) High School.

The men's basketball team was successful in garnering two big men from Garden City Community College in Garden City, Kan., Robin Ogletree a 6-8 forward from Auburn, Ala. and teammate Derek Williams, a 6-6 forward-guard.

Tickets to go on sale with toll-free number

The MU Athletic Ticket Office has installed a new toll-free number, 1-800-4MU-HERD, effective May 9, to make purchasing tickets easier on fans. It is also now possible to use Visa and Mastercard credit cards to pay for tickets.

"To service the Tri-State, including Charleston and Ashland, it was imperative that we install the 800 number. Now Marshall fans can call from anywhere in the state or from any of the surrounding states to buy tickets," Athletic Director Lee Moon said.

Marshall season football tickets go on sale April 18.

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Demi Moore
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Michael Keaton
BEETLEJUICE (PG)
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SAT. SUN. MAT. 1:25 3:25

Yer out!

Herd scores one win not enough for SC

By Chris Hancock
Reporter

Marshall's baseball team may have won one of its games against East Tennessee State Sunday but will still be denied a chance at post-season play.

Marshall finished the season at 20-16 overall and 7-9 in the Southern Conference. The Herd needed to win two of this weekend's three game homestand against ETSU to capture a SC tournament berth.

The Bucs racked up seven runs on seven hits and two walks in the first inning. Herd starter Ray Nolan, 2-2, was removed after giving up a two-run shot to the Buc's Jimbo Thornton that sparked the first inning rally.

From that point on Marshall's team tried to catch up, gathering eight walks and the first of two home runs by Jason Nixon to trail 8-5. Both East Tennessee State and Marshall put three runs on the board in the fourth inning before the Bucaneers took the lead for good with two runs in the seventh and another in the eighth.

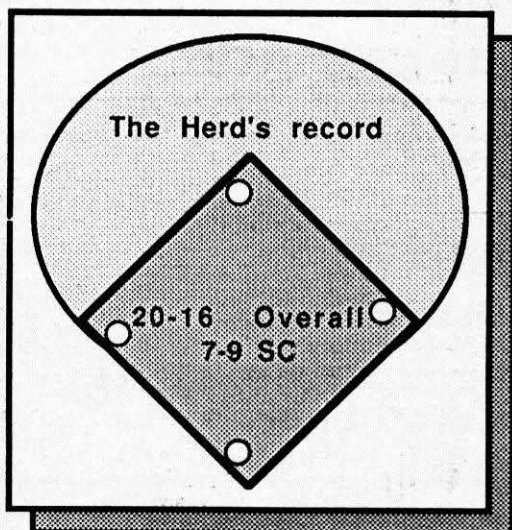
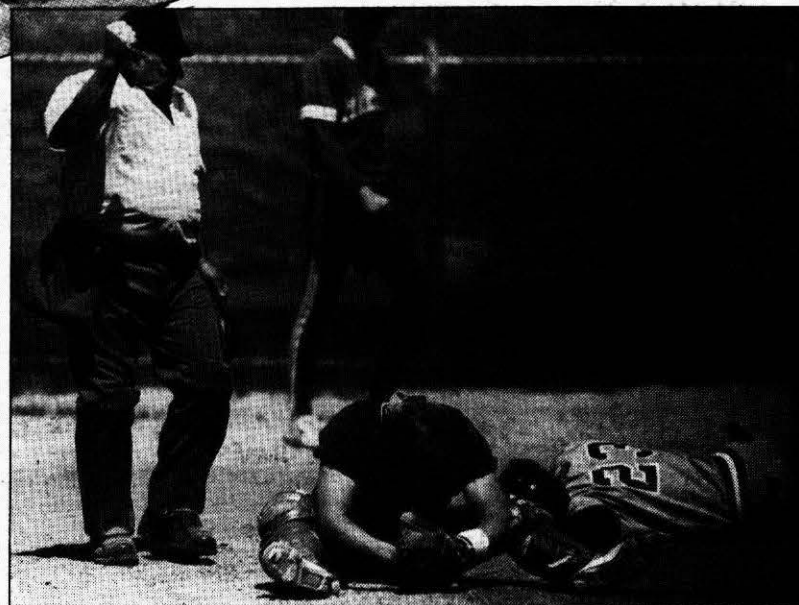
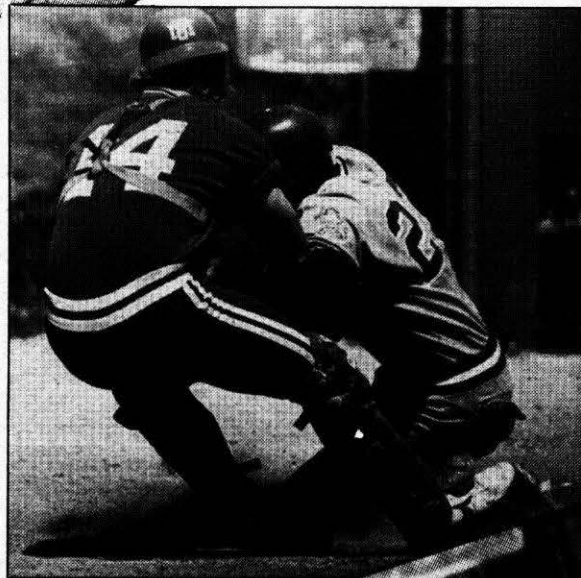
Marshall's Sam Nelson led a four-run eighth with a two-run double. Nixon led off the ninth with his second homer trimming the Buc's lead to 14-13. Todd Hayes received a walk and advanced to third on a passed ball and a ground out, but designated hitter Dave Piepenbrink flew out to win the game.

Nelson, Nixon, and Roger McIntyre collected six of the Herd's 10 hits, Nelson racked up 3 RBI's and Nixon, Piepenbrink, and David McAnallen had two each.

Jason Nixon ended his season with a new single season home run record for the Herd. The Weirton junior stroked the record breaking homer off of ETSU starter Greg Midghall in the second game on Saturday. Nixon's homer breaks a record previously shared by Jeff Rowe and Greg Hill. On Sunday he added two more round trippers to his total ending the season with 14.



Catcher Jason Nixon makes the tag at home plate. Nixon set a new Marshall homerun record with 14 during the season. The Herd lost two of three games against East Tennessee State.



Graphic by Karen Klein

Photos by Chris Hancock

It's cheaper to live on campus, survey shows

By Lalena Price
Reporter

Contrary to popular belief, it is not cheaper to live off campus than it is to live on, according to Dr. Ed Miller, associate dean and director of financial aid.

The Office of Financial Aid conducted a survey to determine if it is cheaper for

students to live off campus than in the dormitories.

Miller conducted the survey to establish reasonable average figures for rent, food, utilities and transportation. Out of the 100 off-campus residents questioned, only 70 responded.

Miller said had the results shown it to be cheaper to live off campus, this would not be a method by which students could

get out of their housing contracts. The purpose of the survey was to establish accurate figures in making budgets for students who do not reside with their parents or in the dorms, Miller said.

Those budgets will enable the financial aid officers to establish the amount of money an off-campus student needs. However, Miller said students have to live within the framework designed for

them by the officers.

"The budgets allow people to live in a reasonable manner — we don't expect them to do without the necessities," he said. "But, they can't live more expensively than they should."

"Many students found that there are a lot of unknown expenses that crop up," he added.

Jackson will be major force for years, political scientist tells audience here

By Melinda Martin
Reporter

"Even if Jesse Jackson does not win the presidency, he will still be a major force in politics during the 1992 and '96 elections."

That was the assessment of Marshall University alumnus Dr. Charles Anthony Broh, political scientist and current registrar at Princeton University, during Friday's presentation for the Paul D. Stewart Distinguished Lecture Series.

Broh said he believes Jackson has come a long way from the 1984 presidential elections.

Broh's specialization is voting studies. When he started his research on the 1984 presidential campaign, Jackson was not

well known. Broh's thesis was how the media during the 1984 campaign helped and hurt Jackson as a candidate. The thesis was the basis for the book Broh has written, "A Horse of a Different Color: Television's Treatment of Jesse Jackson's 1984 Presidential Campaign."

Broh got the title of the book by comparing the news coverage of Jackson to a horserace. Jackson was not shown on television as much as the other candidates and was usually last in receiving coverage.

During the debate coverage, the media referred to Jackson as a "long shot, number two or running second," he said. Attributions such as these were analogous to a horserace, Broh said.

Broh said he was not condemning the media for the way they cover elections,

but television doesn't do well when talking about issues in which a candidate believes.

Broh said the outlook for Jackson in the current campaign is good. "Jackson has a freshness about him," he said. "It's as though he's entered the race halfway around the track."

Broh said a major problem Jackson has is that he is not delegating enough. He said Jackson has so much energy he wants to do everything himself.

When asked if the press uses "Reverend" to undermine Jackson's campaign, Broh said, "We are not used to dealing with morality. This makes the press uncomfortable with certain titles." Broh said he does not believe, however, that the press uses "Reverend" with a hidden meaning behind it.

According to Broh, Jackson uses the imagery of preaching to convey issues and deeply believes in every issue he "preaches" about.

Award-winning student's artwork to be shown today

Landscape work and drawings of animals will be exhibited today by Hank Orr, a Fairmont graduate student, in Birke Art Gallery.

Orr, who paid his way through college by serving in the Army, said he has been influenced by two art professors at Fairmont State College, John Clovis and Steve Smigoki, who combined friendship with professional abilities.

Orr said the professors had a personal influence on him. "They were good people as well as good artists," he said.

Orr said he has also been influenced by professional artist Jim Dine, who designs drawings of tools and objects.

Orr's artwork has received numerous awards. While in the Army, he was awarded first place in a drawing competition, as well as two Army achievement medals and three certificates of achievement.

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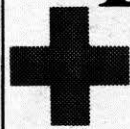
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