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The PARTHENON

Vol. 89, No. 96

Marshall University's student newspaper

Huntington, W. Va.

Anti-drug theme spread by mother

By Kent Corbett
Reporter

He was the first-round draft choice of the Boston Celtics, he had a \$1 million contract with a major sports shoe manufacturing company and he was predicted by many to be one of the best basketball players of all time.

Many young people looked up to him and idolized him. They imitated him in their playground pickup basketball games.

Their sports hero was Len Bias, all-American for the University of Maryland.

But it all ended abruptly June 19, 1986, when he died from a cocaine overdose after an early-morning celebration in his dormitory room at the University of Maryland.

His mother, Lonise Bias is criss-crossing the country with an anti-drug campaign. She hopes her son didn't die in vain.

Bias will bring her message to Marshall at 7:30 p.m. today in the Memorial Student Center Don Morris Room.

Many have raised the question: WHY?

Why would someone with so much going for him, with so much talent, overdose on cocaine the night after he had just been named the Boston Celtics first-round draft pick.

Bias has not said she can answer the question as to why Len did what he did, but she said she hopes to give a message that will make people think before using drugs.

Bias has appeared at schools, meetings and conferences throughout the country speaking about drugs, sex, temptation and how easily people can go astray.

The campaign by Bias began the day after Len was buried. She spoke to the crowd at her son's memorial service at the University of Maryland.

Bias has appeared on many radio and television programs including "Good Morning America" and the "700 Club."

Personnel director not done looking

By Bonny Rushbrook
Reporter

Paul J. Michaud, director of personnel, said although he did not get the personnel position at Central Michigan University, he is still waiting for a final interview at Villanova University in Pennsylvania.

Michaud said he had not had his final interview with Villanova because Villanova's president had been gone for several weeks.

He also said he did not have any other interviews planned at this time, and although he imagined others might be looking, he did not know of any who were leaving.

VP top candidate for Las Vegas job

By Mary J. Lewis
Special Correspondent

Could Harry E. "Buster" Neel be taking an extended vacation to the city of one-armed bandits?

University of Nevada-Las Vegas needs a new vice president for business affairs and Marshall's executive vice president/vice president for financial affairs is a leading candidate for the job.

The UNLV post became available when Herman Westfall retired after 20 years on Jan. 1. The search for a new vice president began late last fall and resulted in 200 applicants, which were then honed to five finalists.

One of those finalists, Neel was the first to be interviewed in late March by an 11-member committee. The head of the committee, Norval Pohl, stated in *The Herald-Dispatch* that the order of interviews in no way indicated the ranking of the candidates. Pohl said his committee's primary job is to screen candidates and orient them with the campus.

Salary for the post is negotiable. Neel

is currently making \$62,848 at Marshall. Pohl said although he did not know Westfall's salary, he guessed it to be approximately \$70,000.

Conducted in Las Vegas, the interview proved "enjoyable" to Neel. "It is too early to tell (about the outcome)," he added.

"I was very impressed with the city," Neel added.

Also on Neel's list of favorable impressions were UNLV's growth and positive attitude on campus. There are 14,000 students at Las Vegas, 450 faculty members and a \$43 million budget.

Although Neel said he is not actively seeking other positions, he said he would not turn down an opportunity. Chancellor James O. Williams, of the University of Auburn-Montgomery, asked for Neel's permission before nominating him for the post.

Downplaying the situation, Neel said the press exaggerated his nomination and interview. "I would expect it to be newsworthy if it were the president."

In 1976, Neel joined the UAM staff as bursar and was later promoted to purchasing manager, accounting manager,

comptroller, acting vice chancellor for finance and chief financial officer.

In July 1985, he became Marshall's vice president for financial affairs and then was given the additional duties of executive vice president by President Dale F. Nitzschke last May. Nitzschke was formerly vice president for academic affairs at UNLV.

About his connections, Neel said that it is not uncommon to have contacts and leads on other openings, but that no other lead has been developed as far as this.

At UAM during Neel's nine-year stay was UNLV President Robert Maxson, who served as dean of the School of Education. According to Neel the two knew each other "slightly." They were only at Auburn one year together.

Another candidate for the post is Harold Scott, assistant vice president of business affairs at UNLV, who is now serving as acting vice president. The remaining three candidates all serve as vice president of financial affairs. They are Glenn Williams, University of Montana; John Carnhaghi, University of Indiana-Fort Wayne; and Robert Behrens, University of Michigan-Dearborn.



Photo by Greg Perry

Lay, ho, heave

Marshall works remove shrubs that surround the ODK Circle between Old Main and Memorial Student Center. The area is being cleared for some landscaping to begin in a few weeks.

Beyond MU

From The Associated Press

State

Nation

World

Tornado devastates Florida city; kills four

MADISON, Fla. — A tornado blasted through a North Florida city before dawn Tuesday, destroying homes and a library, blowing off rooftops, flipping cars and leaving at least four people dead and 12 injured, officials said.

The tornado touched down at 4:30 a.m. just west of Madison, about 50 miles east of Tallahassee, and cut a 12-mile swath of destruction, authorities said.

"I've been here 32 years and I've never seen anything like this," said Madison County Sheriff Joe Peavy. "This is the first tornado that has hit Madison that I can recall."

“
I've been here 32 years and I've never seen anything like this.
This is the first tornado that has hit Madison that I can recall.
Madison County Sheriff, Joe Peavy
”

At least four people were killed north of town and at least a dozen people with injuries were at Madison Memorial Hospital, Peavy said.

"We've got some people now we can't account for. We're more or less checking the houses now," Peavy said.

The tornado was part of a storm system that struck across the Southeast with high winds and hail.

Trees, roofs and mobile homes were damaged, and at least three other injuries were reported.
Madison, a town of about 3,500

people, is the county seat of Madison County, a thinly populated tobacco growing area of piney woods, rolling hills and swamps on the border with Georgia.

The twister's destructive path started in front of a shopping center and then proceeded straight into North Florida Junior College, where it "totaled the new library and took the roof off the auditorium," Peavy said.

It also blew away several homes, the roof of a church, overturned cars and knocked down trees, according to Peavy.

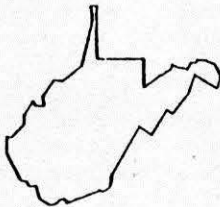
New hardwood plant near Elkins will employ seven hundred people

ELKINS — Bruce Hardwood Corp. of Dallas will locate a hardwood flooring plant near Elkins that will employ up to 700 people and will bolster the timber industry in Randolph and surrounding counties, Gov. Arch Moore's office says.

Bruce Hardwood, which makes parquet flooring, has chosen a site about 8 miles south of Elkins, Moore's office said. The plant will adjoin what formerly was the Bata shoe factory.

Moore said the \$37.7 million investment by Triangle Pacific Corp., the parent company of Bruce Hardwood, will include the building, land, equipment and site preparation.

The company also will provide 40 construction jobs, Moore said. The plant will produce 52 million board feet of timber annually, Moore's office said. Company officials will travel to Charleston on Wednesday to sign papers to open the plant.



WVU accepting bids for renovation of Mountainlair student union

MORGANTOWN — Five West Virginia companies have submitted bids for the planned multimillion-dollar renovation and expansion of West Virginia University's Mountainlair student union.

The state Board of Regents is reviewing the bids, which were opened last week in Charleston, said Mike Meadows, a senior construction buyer with the division of finance and administration.

Housing construction increases for second consecutive month

WASHINGTON — Housing construction edged up 1.9 percent in March, the second consecutive monthly increase, as housing continued recovering from a year-end slump, the government reported Tuesday.

The Commerce Department said the increase pushed construction activity to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 1.54 million units.

The increase last month followed a gain of 9.6 percent in February, but housing activity was still 10.4 percent below last year because of a sharp slump in December and January.

Housing starts plummeted 15.8 percent in December and fell another 1.2 percent in January. Analysts attributed the slump to builders' fear that the October stock market crash would dampen home buying and to the pre-crash buildup in mortgage interest rates.

Housing rebounded after mortgage rates, which are at an average of 10.19 percent for 30-year, fixed-rate mortgages, fell in January and February. Housing permits, considered a good sign of future economic activity, also rose in March, moving up 2.1 percent to an annual rate of 1.45 million units.

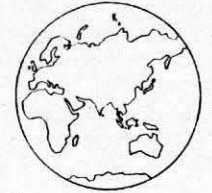
The strength in starts last month came in construction of single-family housing, which rose 7.1 percent to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 1.18 million units after an even stronger 8.9 percent climb in February.

Construction of multi-family units fell 12.3 percent to an annual rate of 358,000 units.



U.S. searches for missing helicopter as Iran sets neutral ship on fire

MANAMA, Bahrain — U.S. Navy warships and helicopters Tuesday searched for a missing U.S. helicopter and Iran attacked a neutral ship, setting it afire in the Strait of Hormuz.



Iran claimed it had shot down the helicopter during a sea battle that raged Monday over much of the southern Persian Gulf.

Iran fired land-based Silkworm missiles at U.S. warships during the fighting, in which American forces destroyed two Iranian oil platforms and blasted six Iranian vessels.

After the Silkworm firing, the three-ship convoy led by the USS Jack Williams took evasive action and fired chaff into the air, which confused the Silkworms' radar guidance system and caused the five missiles to miss the convoy in the southern gulf.

Monday's confrontation was the most serious between U.S. and Iranian forces since the U.S. Navy sent its task force to the gulf last year.

Iran continued its raids on neutral shipping today, gulf-based maritime salvage experts reported, attacking a United Arab Emirates tanker in the Strait of Hormuz.

The 12,125-ton Fal-5 was set ablaze but Omani coastguard patrolboats rescued the crew, the salvage experts said. They spoke on condition of anonymity.

And at least five U.S. warships were seen patrolling the southern gulf, witnesses reported.

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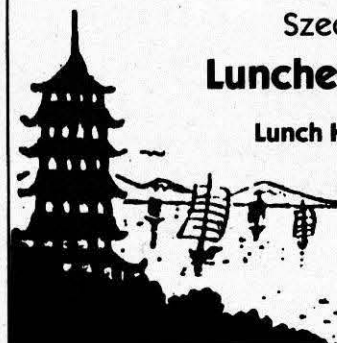
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Opinion

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Commentaries

Letters

Marshall needs Buster Neel

Keeping a university afloat in a state which remains financially unstable is bound to be taxing on one's patience. Depending on the special-interest dominated, bureaucratic mess in Charleston for approval of every move must grate irritatingly on one's nerves. Trying to satisfy the myriad of funding inequities on Marshall's campus when the money just isn't available has to be frustrating.

What sounds like a job for at least 10 men is handled at Marshall by just one — Buster Neel. Oh sure, he has two special assistants and he isn't alone in his intimate knowledge of the futility of dealing with the inept Legislature and the unsure Board of Regents. But he is the man who everyone looks to when budget time rolls around. He is the man with the money at Marshall, but his pockets are usually picked clean.

You could argue that he applied for the job with knowledge of the financial situation in the state, but surely he was convinced things were going to improve. Well, things haven't improved; if anything they've become worse. And Neel, who we know has infinite patience, is understandably approaching infinity. So who can blame him for considering other jobs? Not us.

Marshall can ill-afford to lose an administrator like Neel. There just aren't enough of his type willing to come work in the kind of negative, repressive atmosphere West Virginia's higher education system offers. President Dale Nitzschke realizes Neel's value. After streamlining his staff when he arrived, saying he didn't need a "number two man," Nitzschke, amidst rumors a year or so ago of Neel's possible departure, stuck the fancy title of "Executive vice president" on the end of Neel's name, increased his duties, gave him two assistants and made Neel that "unnecessary" number two man.

Now he's, Buster Neel, executive vice president/-vice president for financial affairs. Quite a mouthful, but also quite indicative of Neel's importance to Marshall.

When the Legislature finally gets around to dealing with education, after all the politicians have thoroughly bored us with their hollow campaign promises, there are several things we would like it to do (we know it sounds funny to ask the legislators to actually do something).

First off, screw the conservatives who say the budget can be balanced without raising taxes. The state must have additional funding. Second, implement the resource allocation model that will put Marshall where it belongs in per student funding — that's second, not eighth. And finally, offer some incentive, beyond the token level, for our precious faculty and administrators such as Neel to remain. God knows we need to keep those who genuinely care about the quality of education.

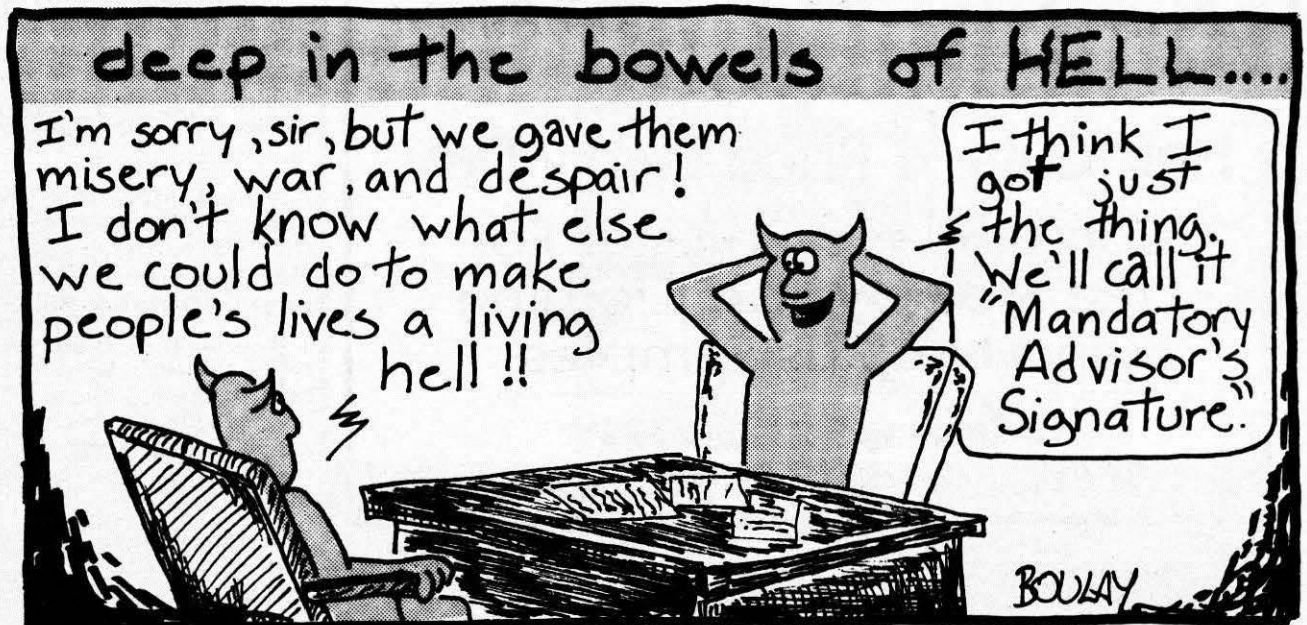
These pleas are tired and well-worn, but until something is done to correct the stagnant situation here, we will continue to make them.

Notable Quotes

Democracy means simply the bludgeoning of the people by the people for the people.

In the old days men had the rack. Now they have the press.

Oscar Wilde
(1854-1900)
English writer



Determine the sex of a fruit fly!? Just give me my diploma, please

Staring at the calendar cannot possibly make May 14 roll around any faster, but it doesn't hurt to try. Now that I am so close to undergraduate degreedom the dozens of credit hours that got me here all seem to blur together.

Despite the blur, one thing shines through the haze. I had to do a lot of strange things in order to be eligible to graduate from this university.

Top on my list of required weird things I've done for a class is counting fruit flies. Don't get me wrong counting fruit flies is not difficult, but determining their sex, their eye color, the type of bristle on their back and the type of wing they have becomes aggravating after viewing a few hundred in an afternoon.

Another of my favorite assignments from the last four years was conducting a poll on the Bill of Rights. I stood in front of Kroger in the cold and asked strangers if they knew what the First Amendment to the Constitution was and if they believed in it.

There's a technique to approaching people without making it look like you're going to attack them or ask them for money that one must master when conducting an unscientific survey like the one I did at Kroger: Look humble and move slowly.

Boiling water in environmental chemistry was also a challenging activity. Every Thursday I had to dress like a slob, because my clothes could be ruined if I was careless. And anyway those stupid goggles made a deep impression in your hair so it didn't do any good to dress up when it looked like you'd slept on a baton all night. I'm happy to say those goggles have been serving time in the trunk of my car since December.

Countless hours spent in the photography lab in Smith Hall wondering what the chemicals were doing to me while I tried to get my film wrapped around the developing reel in the dark caused great panic not to mention a disgusting red blotch on my right hand.

The numerous field trips I took in my biology, conservation, zoology, ecology and plant morphology

John
Gillispie



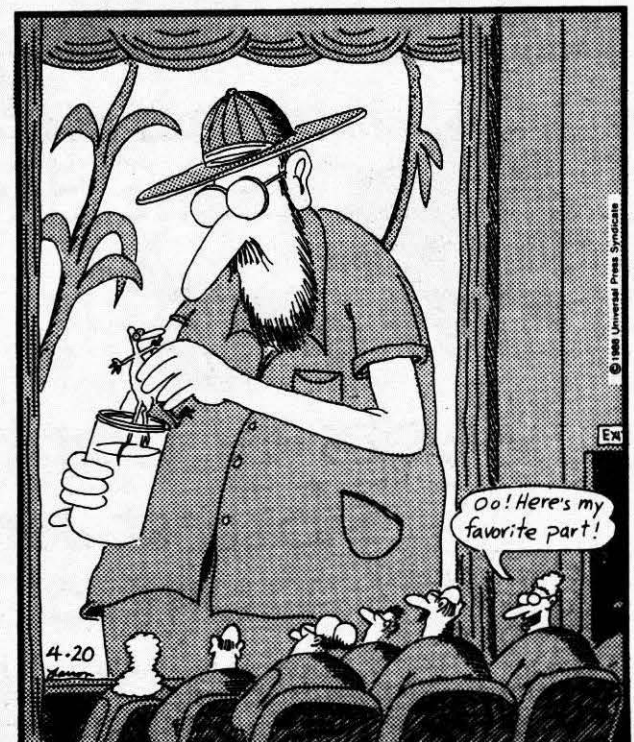
classes stand as proof that I would do just about anything to graduate.

Climbing Seneca Rocks, collecting algae-infected water from a pond somewhere on the hill above Beechfork Lake and weighing crayfish from the creek in Ritter Park are just a few examples of what I did for science.

All in all I'm glad it's over. Not because I didn't enjoy it, but because I think my sojourn at Marshall has prepared me for a career and I'm eager to get started with my life.

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Scene from "Bring 'Em Back Preserved"

The PARTHENON

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

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MUNCHCON 7: Pa in t

Five students intently hovered over a tiny map of the frontier United States, covered with miniature red and yellow tokens. "I'm closer to connecting the Golden Spike for a Trans-Continental Railroad than you," claimed a exuberant student.

A small, intricate model of any small, Southern plantation: the setting for a Civil War battle. As shots are fired, the casualties increase. By the end of the game, the North had won another victory.

In a blast of frightening color, the rocket shuttle crew realized they've been hit by the enemy aliens. "We can't make the planet's plateau clearing to land safely!" screamed the captain just before the last, fatal flash of lasers smashed the shuttle's hull.

Last weekend's science-fiction convention was full of these events and more. It was a "get-away" weekend full of fantasy, escape, and even a little taste of history.

After registering, there were many things to participate in, as well as things simply to watch. There were, of course, the basics of every MUNCHCON convention — the games. Not knowing much of anything about Dungeons and Dragons or Call of Cthulhu, one could only watch. But the players immersed themselves in the game; their minds were the games. With every roll of the dice, something unexpected could happen, and one could almost feel the tension the players were experiencing.

One traditional game played was a Civil War re-enactment, using a table-size model of a plantation. Everything possible was depicted—crops, trees, roads, hills and buildings. The game was played by positioning soldiers for battle and "shooting" in a certain direction. A protractor was then placed on the tip of the soldier's gun and whatever happened to fall in the protractor's range was "hit."

Next door, there were two people demonstrating the fine art of medieval armor and fight tactics. Many people only see this type of art on television. This couple virtually lives to go from town to town and participate in not only science-fiction conventions like MUNCHCON, but also medieval conventions where everyone came dressed as friars, damsels, knights, kings and queens.

That afternoon, author Valerie Colander spoke to a casual group about her book "Neena Gathering," concerning a young girl in Northern West Virginia who has to come to terms with her own life in the wake of a nuclear holocaust. Colander said she set the book in West Virginia because of the great wealth of ideas the state has to offer.

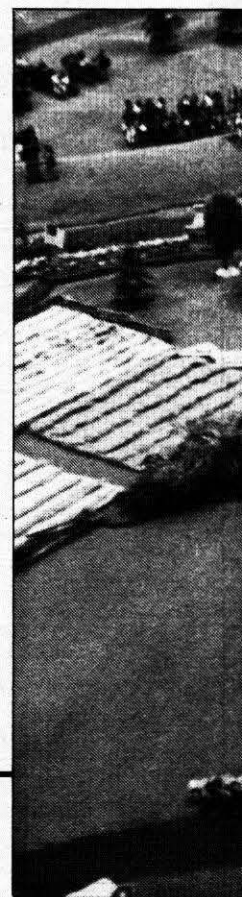
"The land, the rural setting with all the little hollers can give a feeling of isolation," she said. "It can be like an H.P. Lovecraft story with a little town where everyone knows all about everyone else, then something new and mysterious comes."

Colander said the people were also good story sources. "The people that came to West Virginia long ago came with their own hexes and religious beliefs," she said. "The language can even be considered somewhat Elizabethan in its tone. With all the people that live here, it's like a great melting pot that hasn't



**Photos and text by
Kevin W. Hicks**

Over the weekend, Valerie Colander spoke at MUNCHCON 7 about her science fiction novel, "Neena Gathering." Others enjoyed playing the games that were available, such as "Empire Builder" (right) or a Civil War re-enactment which used this scale model below.



melted."

With advice to the group of writers congregated there, Colander gave one small insight into getting written work seen. "I find it hard to give a written work of my own to someone else to read," she said. "It's wonderful to form ties with other writers to get an honest critique. Those people are more impartial, and they can tell you exactly what's wrong and what's right with your story."

After Colander's lecture, there was nothing else to do that hadn't been done before that day, except to go see one of the many movies being shown all day.

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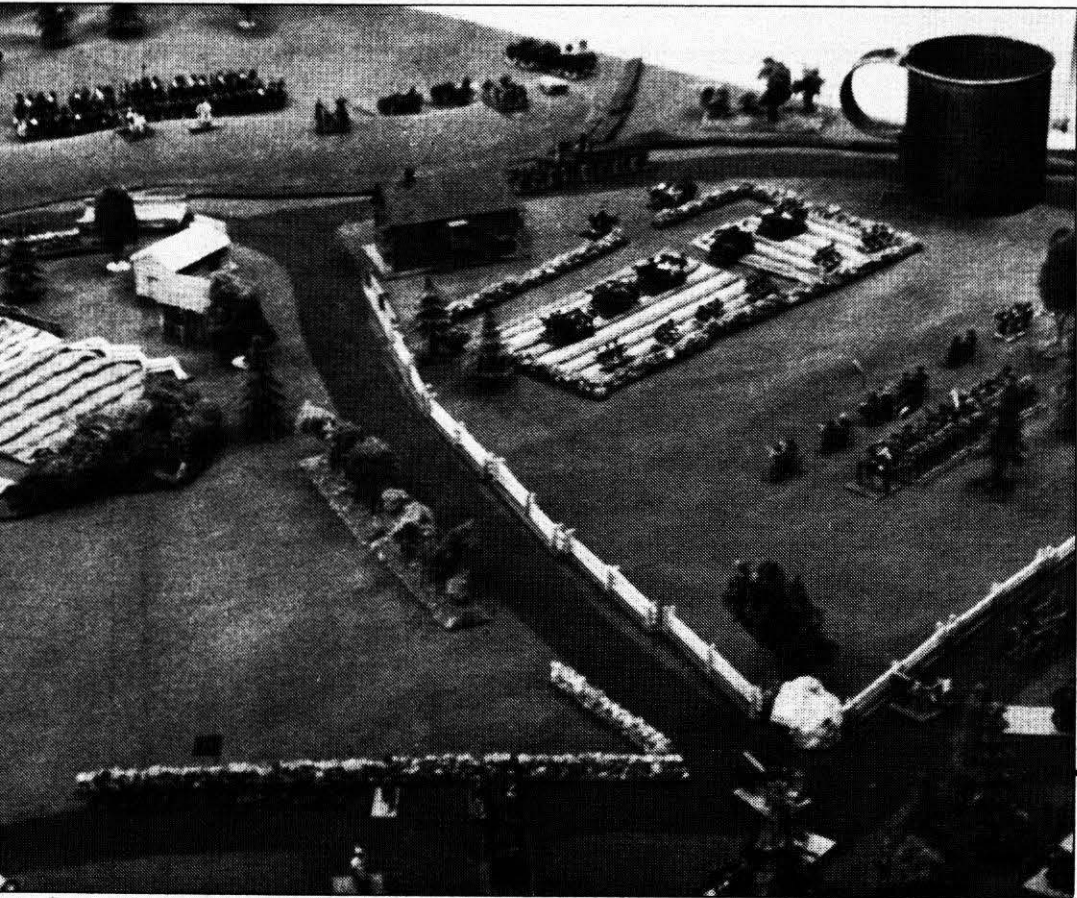
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ext by
icks



There was a great selection of movies to choose from. Among the films were "Heavy Metal," "The Road Warrior" and some Japanese animation. But the big surprise was an unannounced showing of "The Rocky Horror Picture Show," which many people claimed had nothing to do with science-fiction, even though it concerns aliens.

After "Rocky Horror" came a spoof called "The Ronny Horror Show" poking fun at President Ronald Reagan when he first entered office. For those who know the "Rocky Horror" plot, nothing much changes in the spoof, except Brad and Janet are marijuana-smoking

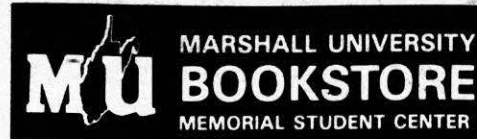
liberals who stumble onto "Ronny," who's been making the perfect Conservative man. Ronny's plan is foiled when his creation turns out to be the perfect Liberal. This take-off certainly wasn't meant to be seen by any conservative Republican (imagine the president strutting around in stiletto heels and fishnet stockings.)

Overall, MUNCHCON was an enlightening experience. The convention wasn't just for playing games, and it wasn't all devoted to pure science-fiction ("Rocky Horror" proved that.) And as with any other convention, these people came to have a good time.

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Education professor writes about early Ohio basketball

By Jon Merritt
Reporter

The L.A. Lakers — World Champs, the Boston Celtics — World Champs, the Harlem Globetrotters — world famous, the Waterloo Wonders — ?

The Waterloo Wonders was an Ohio basketball team in the 1930s that developed from a high school team into a semi-professional team. It is well-known throughout the Ohio area, for its great performances.

Dr. Danny G. Fulks, professor of education, has written an article for the Ohio Historical Society, titled, "Hardwood Heroes, the Waterloo Wonders."

The article, which examines the history of the team, appeared in the *Ohio Timeline Journal*.

The team was formed by coach Magellan Hariston in 1934 with only five players: cousins, Orlyn and Wyman Roberts; Beryl Drumond; Stewart Wiesman; and Curtis McMahon. In the first year, the team captured the Ohio Class B championship and the next year the players successfully defended their title.

Fulks said in the first two years the team had a record of 97 wins and three losses.

The players were said to travel to their games in a 1934 Ford. Fulks said, many

people claim the Wonders were the inventors of comic basketball, made famous by the Harlem Globetrotters. The team would shoot the ball from anywhere on the court, score points for its opponents and sometimes play with only three or four people.

Following high school, the entire team was offered scholarships by Adolph Rupp to play for the University of Kentucky. Instead of going to college, four of the five members formed a team called the Waterloo Wonders, and played semi-professional basketball.

The Wonders beat the Marshall College freshmen and Huntington High. In 1937, the semi-professional Wonders beat the then — New York Celtics in front of 7,000 fans in Cleveland.

Sports Illustrated did a story about the Wonders in December of 1958.

Fulks interviewed Wiesman and the two cheerleaders for the team, along with reading many clippings and looking through many photographs, to get the information for this article. "I enjoyed writing it. Writing for a journal and competing against the best writers in the U.S. was fun," Fulks said.

"This article deals with the time and history when basketball was just catching on in the Midwest," Fulks said.

Registration sailing on course — registrar

By Becky Gatehouse
Reporter

Registration for the fall term was sailing smoothly along in its second day Tuesday with short waits and no major hassles, students said.

Although 22 sections of three different nursing courses, as well as 21 other courses, had closed, students questioned during morning registration said they had had no problems getting the courses they needed for fall, and the entire registration process had gone at least fairly smoothly for them.

Within a half hour, 45 students were registered and on their way. At times, only one registration window was open, but the wait in line seemed to be less than five minutes.

Registrar Robert Eddins said longer lines and longer lists of closed classes become more likely as the larger classes, sophomore and freshman, begin to sign up for courses.

A few students had one complaint. They were disgruntled with the mandatory advising process in some colleges that means they must have their adviser's signature and stamp.

"The stamp problem gets to be a hassle with all that running back and forth to get it," Vic S. Rooper, Barbourville junior and marketing major, said.

However, most students said they had no problem with mandatory advising. Norma K. Rhodes, Meigs County, Ohio, junior and dietetics major, said, "I think it's really a good idea, so you know what classes you need to graduate."

Eddins said students can make their registration go more smoothly by making sure they have their registration form properly filled out, their adviser's stamp and their student ID with them.

In addition, he said students need to look at the closed class list printed each morning, double check to make sure no recent drops have reopened these classes and have alternative courses selected if their original choices are indeed closed. The closed class list is posted outside the Office of the Registrar.

"The people who have problems are those who don't plan," Eddins said.

The registration area in Old Main 1B is open 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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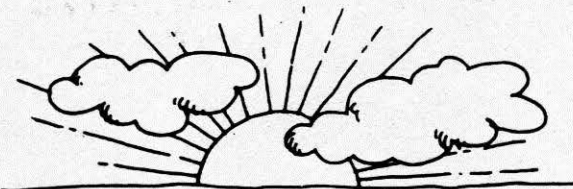
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Sports

Columns

Scores

Highlights

Track teams direct efforts toward SC meet

Record-breaking West calls father 'my greatest coach'

By Lisa Hines
Reporter

She claims not to have achieved her greatest accomplishment, but in her track career thus far she has managed to do a lot more than most.

Erica West, the sophomore, standout sprinter and jumper, has rewritten record books left and right beginning with her junior high days in her hometown of Weirton.

Her influential parents and close contacts kept by Coach Dennis Brachna led West to Marshall following her graduation in 1986. Other choices were Kentucky and Pittsburgh, but West said, "Marshall showed the most interest in me than any of the other schools and my parents were impressed with the school itself and its facilities."

In the Southern Conference Track and Field Indoor Championships this year, West was All-Conference in the 200- and 60-meter sprints. As a freshman she was All-Conference in the 100-meter and the long jump in the SC outdoor meet.

This year she has attained one of her career goals: breaking 25 seconds in the 200. She pulled the feat April 9 at the triangular meet in Louisville, Ky.

As far as other goals are concerned, West wants to break 12 seconds in the 100 and jump 19 feet in the long jump, which she is most noted for.

Brachna said her efforts are very commendable. "She is a great model, not only as an athlete, but as a team leader, in turn she has contributed much to the team in scoring points, but also serves as an excellent co-captain."

West credits her parents with helping in her continued success. "My parents have always taught me to do the best I can in everything I do," she said. "My mother is my mental supporter, she always wants me to do better than average, but my father has been my greatest coach. They have always supported, but never pushed."

In high school she was named track athlete of the year for 1986 and was also the 1986 Gatorade Circle of Champions Athlete of the Year. She won the state championship in the long jump and is currently the northern Ohio Valley record holder in that event.

The future holds the possibility of going to law school for West, but if her road doesn't lead to an "L.A. Law" career, she still stands to leave her mark as one of the best female athletes to come out of the Marshall track program.

An added opposition: A big chill

By Lisa Hines
Reporter

Inclement conditions did not put the track team in a bind in their meet at California, Pa., last weekend.

Terry Shy, assistant track and field coach, traveled with the team because head coach Dennis Brachna was involved in an accident, causing him to miss the meet.

Baseball team returns to action

The baseball team has ended Southern Conference play, but it returns to action at home 1 p.m. p.m. against Bluefield State in double-header action at the University Heights Field.

In the story in Tuesday's Parthenon, it was incorrectly stated that the losses ended the Herd's season. The two losses in the three-game weekend set with East Tennessee State ended hopes for a spot in the Southern Conference playoffs, not the entire season.

After today's twinbill, Marshall's next game will be Tuesday against Morehead State at Morehead State beginning at 3 p.m. The Herd finishes at home May 4 against Rio Grande.

The Thundering Herd travels to Lexington, Va. for this weekend's Southern Conference Track and Field Championships.

The weather conditions were very abnormal for the non-scored meet according to Shy. "It was 38 degrees, there was snow on the ground and it was very windy," Shy said, "but the team recognized the conditions and they did what they had to do to compete and get the job done."

Despite the condition, two personal records were established.

Lea Ann Parsley threw the javelin 116 feet, 9 inches to beat her old personal mark by almost seven inches and placed fourth, while Craig Burd placed first in the 110-meter high hurdles, crossing the finish line in 14.6 seconds.

Parsley also won the high jump, leaping over at 5-3. The women got four first-place finishes from Erica West. West won in the 100, 200 and the long jump, plus she ran the anchor leg on the winning 400-meter relay team. She clocked 12.2 in the 100 and 25.6 in the 200.

Lynn Cotton fired the discus 119-4 1/2, winning that event. Tina Osborne finished third in the shot put with a 35-8 1/2, despite barely being able to grip the shot, according to Shy.

For the men's squad, the 1600 relay team of Chad McPhee, Todd Trotter, Alvin Frazier and Kelly Riffle, finished third in 3:29.3.



Photo by Mark Czewski

Erica West, Weirton sophomore, leaves her opposition in a blur during the 100-meter dash against West Virginia State and Rio Grande. She won that event.

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Artist series

Ballet, musicals and films slated in series schedule

By Chuck Richardson
Reporter

Marshall students will have an opportunity in the 1988-89 year to see performances ranging from ballet to musicals and films — thanks to the Marshall Artist Series.

Jim Bryan, manager of artist series, said the coming year performances has increased. "We are increasing the acts by two next year with one more added Young Concert Series with all five being pianist and the Forum Series will have six films and two lectures.

"The Baxter and the Mount Series have increased to five each but next year we will have only one special, that being the Adaptors Movement Theatre in December," Bryan said.

The year will be begin with two shows at Harris Riverfront Park that Bryan said has been used before. "The Louisiana Jazz was there last summer and we do this to be different and special so the students can out and enjoy the show and weather as the summer winds down," he said.

The shows are co-sponsored with the Greater Huntington Parks and Recreation District.

The 1988-89 schedule has now set: **July 6** — Jack Daniel's Silver C. Band, Harris Riverfront Park; **July 11** — Wind and Percussion Festival, Harris Riverfront Park; **September 15** — China, film, Old Main Auditorium; **September**

21 — Hung-Kuan Chen, pianist, Smith Recital Hall.

October 6 — Chuck Mangione, Keith-Albee Theatre; **October 10** — Nunsense, Broadway musical, Keith-Albee Theatre; **October 19** — Audubon Quartet, Smith Recital Hall; **October 26** — Jean-Efflam Bavouzet, pianist, Smith Recital Hall; **October 31** — Galapagos Islands, film, Old Main Auditorium.

November 2 — Philip Aaberg, new age, Keith-Albee Theatre; **November 15** — Madama Butterfly, Keith-Albee Theatre; **December 5** — Richard Goode, pianist, Keith-Albee Theatre; **December 6** — Adaptors Movement Theatre, Old Main Auditorium.

January 25 — Richard Stoltzman, clarinetist, Keith-Albee Theatre; **January 31** — Arctic Islands, film, Old Main Auditorium; **February 1** — Paul Shaw, pianist, Smith Recital Hall; **February 20** — Hotel Barges, film, Old Main Auditorium.

February 22 — Olli Mustonen, pianist, Smith Recital Hall; **February 23** — Late, Great Ladies, blues and jazz, Keith-Albee Theatre; **March 8** — Hungary, film, Old Main Auditorium; **March 9** — Ohio Ballet, Keith-Albee Theatre; **March 15** — Saint Paul Chamber Orchestra, Keith-Albee Theatre.

March 29 — Rina Dokshinsky, pianist, Smith Recital Hall; **April 4** — Mystery of Edwin Drood, Keith-Albee Theatre; **April 5** — Austria, film, Old Main Auditorium and **April 13** — Elmer Iseler Singers, chorale, Smith Recital Hall.

Consort to perform tonight

Musical ensemble Waverly Consort will be in Huntington at 8 p.m. today in Smith Recital Hall as a part of the Marshall Artists Series-Forum Series.

The consort is in its 23rd season and plays music from the 12th and 18th centuries. The group's "About the Maypole" tour has been through North and South America, major music festivals and television shows.

The consort is compiled of six singers and four instrumentalists who play more

than 50 wind, string and percussion instruments of medieval, renaissance and baroque periods. The period of baroque is considered to be the foremost professional organization in the early music field.

General admission tickets are \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for youths 17 and younger. Marshall students with valid I.D. and activity card will be admitted free. More information is available at the Marshall Artists Series at 696-6656.

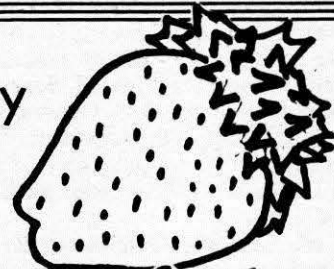
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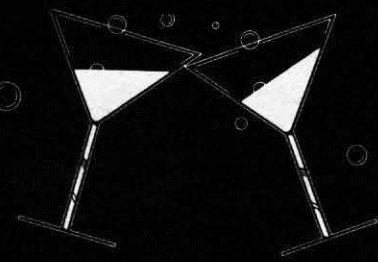
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