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THE PARTHENON

TUESDAY, Oct. 4, 1988

Huntington, WV

Vol. 90, No. 15

Prof takes stand in cry of ridicule

By Marie H. Bias
Staff Writer

Dr. Jabir A. Abbas is upset about what he perceives to be Marshall's lack of commitment to its faculty.

Abbas, professor of political science, said he has been the subject of ridicule and humiliation since he began teaching at Marshall, and he said it is time some things changed.

"Since my promotion to full professor, I have created new programs, new courses on politics of food and hunger and Islamic political institutions, and yet I was not even told of Dr. Nitzschke's trip to the Middle East," he said. "I had to read it in the papers."

Abbas explained that it is he who teaches the various aspects of Islamic culture and yet he was left out of this project.

Abbas said he has been ridiculed by Marshall administrators for many years, especially by former university president Dr. Robert B. Hayes.

He said he had created a program concerning Islamic dialogue and had gone to Ashland Oil for funding. After corporate officials agreed, Abbas said he began piecing together the project, setting an agenda and contacting guest speakers. Then, before the project was complete, Abbas said Hayes relieved him of his committee chairman position and gave it to someone else.

Hayes says he does not remember the incident.

Dr. Clair W. Matz, professor of political science, remembers the incident, saying he is not sure why Hayes relieved Abbas. Matz said this has affected Abbas' opinions of the university since.

Abbas said he had forgotten the incident until this year when planning for the U.S.-Arab Conference began in January. The conference, scheduled for

"Was it necessary to humiliate me at the expense of the success of these workshops?"

Dr. Jabir Abbas

October 20-21 at the Radisson Hotel, is a two-day event sponsored by the American Arab Affairs Council of which Nitzschke is a board member.

Panel discussions on U.S.—Arab relations in both economic and political aspects will take place in addition to speeches by top U.S. and Arab officials, including a speaker from President Ronald Reagan's cabinet.

Abbas said he was not included in the early planning of this conference. When he was assigned to the committee after two months, he said he was given a mediocre role. He said he resigned from the committee to avoid further humiliation.

Nitzschke said he met Abbas in the airport in Pittsburgh before Christmas and told him about the possibility of this conference coming to Huntington. Nitzschke said he told Abbas he wanted him on the planning committee. Nitzschke said Abbas was one of the first members assigned.

Nitzschke also said Abbas was not deliberately excluded from any projects concerning his area of expertise.

"I told Abbas about my trip to the Middle East after I returned, and we discussed the possibilities before the university," he said. "There is still time for him to play a key role in this because nothing definite has happened yet."

—See Abbas, Page 6.

'Dr. Dunk'



Photo by Chris Hancock

Students, faculty and staff had the opportunity to take a shot at President Dale F. Nitzschke at the dunking machine during the all-campus picnic Friday afternoon in the center of campus. (Photos and story, Page 8)

10 percent budget hike to be requested for '89

By Mary A. Lovejoy
Reporter

Administrators have completed a \$28.5 million budget proposal for the 1989-90 school year.

The proposal will be presented to the Board of Regents later this month for its first step to approval.

The budget, which was compiled by Herbert J. Karlet, associate vice president of financial affairs, and Dr. Alan B. Gould, senior vice president, faced stiff guidelines imposed by the BOR this year.

Last year the board allowed Marshall to request 20 percent more than the preceding year's budget, Karlet said.

However, this time the university was only permitted to request an additional 10 percent of the prior year's budget to develop the 1989-90 budget, Karlet explained.

Because of this restriction, Marshall was only allowed to compile five areas of improvements, Karlet said. Last year the university could include in the proposal 10 improvement packages.

Karlet said that they requested \$12 million in equity funding for all BOR institutions. That will be used to restore funds for non-salary items lost in 1986-

A \$28.5 million budget proposal for the 1989-90 school year has been completed. Administrators will present the budget to the Board of Regents on Oct. 24.

87 and to pull Marshall and other state schools up to the statewide-average support.

Non-salary items are those that are not used for personnel services.

Karlet said he is hopeful Marshall will receive its part of the equity funding. The amount Marshall would receive from this would be \$1.2 million.

The requests of equity funding combined with the amount for the improvement packages would boost next year's budget to \$3.7 million above the 1988-89 year's budget of \$24.8 million. This boost would give Marshall the \$28.5 million budget to operate with next year, Karlet said.

Marshall administrators will present the budget to the BOR's staff on Oct. 24 in Charleston.

Homecoming oozes with variety

By Christy Zempter
Reporter

Today's Homecoming events will be highlighted by an appearance by comedienne Jemma Jones at Marco's at 9 p.m.

Jones, a stand-up comic from New Orleans, has appeared in the feature films "Angel Heart" and "Avenging Force." She has also been involved in television comedy productions.

The event is sponsored by Campus Entertainment Unlimited, through DCA Productions, New York.

In addition to Jones' performance, events scheduled include juggling on the Memorial Student Center plaza at 11 a.m. and a pie-eating contest on the plaza at noon.

By Christy Zempter
Reporter

Tickets for Saturday night's "Once Upon a Dream" 1988 Homecoming dance will be sold on the Memorial Student Center plaza from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. every day this week and beginning at 8 p.m. the evening of the dance.

Student tickets cost \$5 per couple and \$3 per single. Alumni tickets cost \$10 per single and \$15 per couple.

The dance will be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Holiday Inn Gateway on Rt. 60 in Barboursville. Formal attire is requested.

Entertainment will be provided by the band "Stranger," performing sixties and recent top 40 hits.

BEYOND MU

From The Associated Press

Discovery is back! return safe, smooth

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. — Discovery's five astronauts streaked out of orbit to a triumphant, flag-waving desert landing Monday after a remarkably smooth post-Challenger flight that "resumed the journey" of Americans into space.

"Roger Discovery, welcome back. A great ending to the new beginning," Mission Control's Blaine Hammond told the crew after Commander Frederick H. Hauck guided the 97-ton shuttle to a pinpoint touchdown on the centerline of a hard-packed sand runway.

Touchdown came exactly on target at 9:37 a.m. ending a 1.68 million-mile voyage that lasted four days, one hour and 57 seconds.

Two loud sonic booms crackled over the California desert as Discovery descended through blue skies to the cheers of more than 300,000 spectators, many of them waving American flags. The

music of the Star-Spangled Banner played over loudspeakers.

Hauck waved a giant American flag himself as he and his crew left the shuttle 55 minutes later, walking down a ramp decorated with six smaller flags. They were greeted by Vice President George Bush and senior NASA officials, and after posing for photographs they gave Bush a walk-around tour of the shuttle, which looked virtually unscathed from its fiery re-entry.

The textbook landing capped a comeback mission that marked America's return to manned spaceflight after an absence of 32 months. The flight had begun tensely last Thursday when the \$1.5 billion shuttle soared off its launchpad powered by a pair of the booster rockets that were redesigned after they were blamed for the Challenger explosion. Those new rockets, and just about everything else on this shakedown flight, performed splendidly.

Copycat gunman strikes school; third-grader injured in attack

MASCOTTE, Fla. — A gunman in a camouflage outfit shot a third-grader on a playground Monday, authorities said. The girl was reported in stable condition with arm and chest wounds.

The entire police force rushed to Mascotte Elementary School in this small central Florida community, searching for the man who was still at large, said police dispatcher Cathy England.

The gunman shot the girl just before 11 a.m. as she played on the school's physical education field, said Betty June Cofield, secretary to the Lake County school superintendent. No one else was hurt in the incident, and she said she did not know how many shots were fired or what kind of weapon was used.

The wounded girl was Leah Wilbanks, 9, of Mascotte.

New Jersey steel firm announces Huntington plant site selection

A New Jersey-based steel fabrication firm is moving to Huntington in December, opening with only 12 workers but expecting to triple its work force by December 1989.

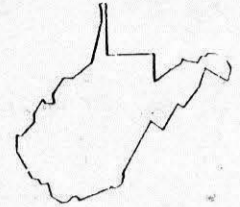
HXX of Huntington Inc., which manufactures commercial ventilating systems, will move into the old Kerr Glass plant, Huntington Mayor Bobby Nelson said Thursday.

John Burgard, HXX's general manager, said he expects the plant to have about 40 workers by the end of next year.

"We'd like to double or triple that number in a couple of years," Burgard said. "Eventually we will be replacing the New Jersey plant."

The plant, which has 24,500 square feet of manufacturing space, was damaged by fire several years ago but has been reconstructed by builder Harold Denning.

The glass plant, which closed in December 1982 and furloughed 250 employees, was built in 1932 on 7.5 acres.



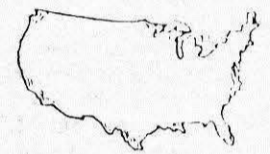
London bookmaker picking Bush, odds now set at 1-3 over Dukakis

LONDON — Bookmaker William Hill, Monday, shortened the odds on victory for Republican George Bush over Democrat Michael Dukakis in the American presidential election.

It gave odds of 1-3 on Bush, meaning that if he wins, a bet of \$3 wins \$1 plus the original stake, and \$8 on Dukakis would win \$15 plus the stake.

Previously William Hill gave Bush 1-2 odds and Dukakis 11-8.

It said its London betting shops have taken 20,000 pounds (\$34,000) worth of bets on the election, including a 5,000-pound (\$8,500) wager on a Bush victory.



Eveready to introduce new battery

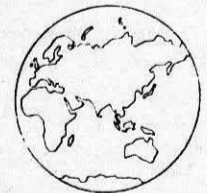
NEW YORK — Eveready Battery Co. Inc. has announced the first lithium battery in the widely used AA size, a development hailed as a breakthrough by scientists and security analysts.

The slim AA batteries make up about half of all batteries sold and are the fastest-growing segment of the industry, St. Louis-based Eveready, a unit of Ralston Purina Co., said Thursday.

Eveready said the new "Lithium Plus" battery, to be available early next year, will last up to twice as long as alkaline batteries in many uses and will have a shelf life of 10 years or more.

Israeli paper reports hostage deal; U.S. denies negotiations with Iran

JERUSALEM — An Israeli newspaper reported Monday that eight Americans and one Briton held hostage in Lebanon will be freed in October as a result of secret talks between the United States and Iran.



In exchange for the release, Washington will provide economic aid, gradually release billions of dollars in Iranian funds frozen in U.S. banks and resume diplomatic relations with Tehran, the English-language weekly The Nation said in a report from Geneva.

In Washington, State Department spokeswoman Phyllis Oakley denied the report. "There have been no such meetings. The story is not true. It is all false," she said.

The Nation said in its unattributed report that the secret negotiations between Tehran and Washington began in Geneva on Monday. The newspaper began publishing four weeks ago so it was difficult to judge the report's credibility.

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OPINION

Stiffen testing of all athletes

In sports there is no room for steroids or any drugs. And, their usage should not be tolerated. Around campus, many students and staff members agreed with Olympic officials' decision to strip Canadian sprinter Ben Johnson of his gold medal. Without doubt, Johnson's story has raised awareness to the use and effects of steroids in athletes.

However, even with increased awareness, steroids still will be used by many athletes to help them reach a level they believe is not attainable by hard work and determination.

The end result of this is we may never know who really is the best in any given sport. Of course, winners and losers will always be able to be determined by the outcome of the contest, but do we know if the winners won on their own? Would Carl Lewis have won if Johnson had not been taking steroids? We will never know.

Johnson was caught because of Olympic rules which require tests for the top winners of the event. But this testing is scheduled and athletes can deter their drug use long enough to not test positive. Then after the event, the usage continues. It's obvious by the number of athletes who tested positive during the Olympics that the current system of testing is not working.

On college campuses, various methods have been used and the only real result that seems to have come out of the testing is problems. The NCAA has been taken to court numerous times on its drug testing requirement.

There needs to be a universal testing policy which will affect college, professional and Olympic athletes the same. There are ways to avoid testing positive when athletes know when the test will take place, so mandatory, random testing is the only solution to a problem which threatens sports and athletes on every level of competition.

THE PARTHENON

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

Editor Abbey Dunlap
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LETTER POLICY

The Parthenon welcomes letters concerning the Marshall University community. All letters to the editor must be signed and include the address and telephone number of the author.

Letters should be typed and no longer than 200 words. The Parthenon reserves the right to edit letters.

WHY OLYMPIC ATHLETES ARE FASTER THAN EVER....



READERS SPEAK

Use the escalators

To the editor:

I would like to give some praise and some constructive criticism to university students. I am a handicapped student who uses a wheelchair for transportation to and from classes.

I have constantly encountered difficulty in reaching my class in Smith Hall due to crowded elevators. If you are a healthy person with no physical disabilities, please think the next time you board the elevator. Am I occupying a space that a handicapped person should have, and could I ride the escalator instead?

Second, I'd like to give praise and thanks to the many individuals who take the time to aid a handicapped individual. When traveling around campus there are many who have offered assistance and just as many who ignore and don't help. It means a lot to me when someone takes time to open a door, push my wheelchair up a hill or help me to load my wheelchair into my car. Thanks to the many faculty, staff and students who help me get to class on time every day. For those who ignore the handicapped and pretend they don't exist. Beware! The same thing could happen to you!

Charles Donald
 Huntington sophomore

That's not it at all

To the editor:

I would like to clarify the reference to me in a Parthenon article on Sept. 27 about the Presidential Debate. Asked by your reporter who had won the debate, I answered that the winners were any third party candidates opposing either Mr. Bush or Mr. Dukakis. The article reported that I would support any third party candidate, thus implying that I would have no preference between, say, a communist or a libertarian. This implication is not true; I would and do have a preference between those candidates.

Robert W. Behrman
 assistant professor, political science

Less clutter, please

To the editor:

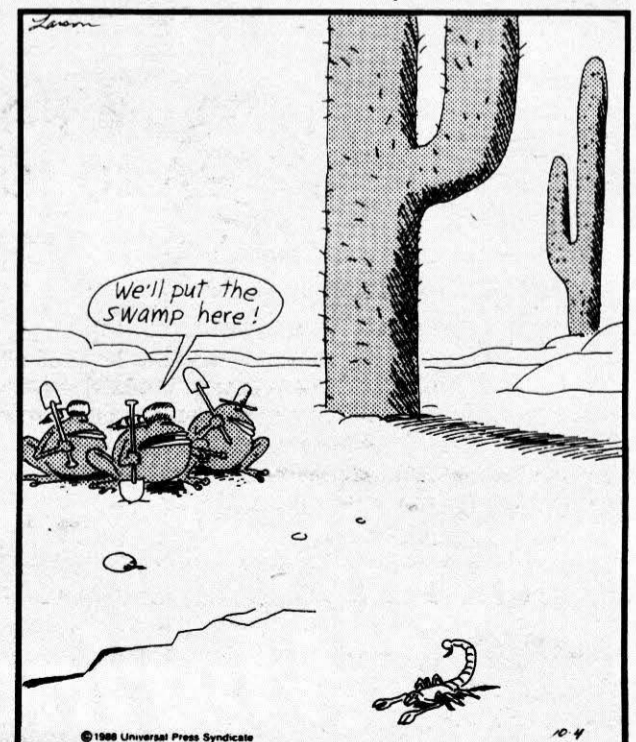
To address the opinion column, 9-30-88: You've shown yourself able to calibrate your observations and descriptions to the level of the sports columnist, yet you show an ungodly lack of taste in corresponding to the journalistic profession. I would love to be the writer to condense and analyze to the understanding of a readership and I resent a condescending individual reader as a focus of editorial opinion.

I prefer detail and opinion and I applaud the columnist on his approach. Applause; more cut and less clutter! Thanks, now I'll go back to wasting my own time.

Paul Christy
 management junior

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Frog pioneers

Donor base rises drastically as Foundation progresses

By Michelle R. Schott
Reporter

The Marshall University Foundation has increased its donor base 98.1 percent over the last three years, according to a Division of Institutional Advancement summary.

This increase is just one of the accomplishments which have taken place in Institutional Advancement and the Foundation since Dr. Keith L. Scott arrived at Marshall in 1985. Scott is vice president for institutional advancement and the executive director of the Foundation.

The Foundation was set up in 1947 to raise funds for the school. "The purpose of the Foundation is to receive and maintain funds such as cash, stock, and securities to be used as educational funds," Scott said.

The Marshall University Foundation, Inc. is a non-profit organization. This means it must comply with certain state and Internal Revenue Service regulations by providing all contributors with a receipt for their own tax purposes.

The Foundation is composed of 50 elected members who serve three-year

Since Dr. Keith L. Scott became executive director of the Marshall University Foundation, Inc. in 1985, it has made vast improvements in raising money and spirits.

Dr. Alan B. Gould

terms. All of the members are non-university people, and most are community business people and professionals with a strong interest in helping Marshall.

"These people realize that the quality of life in Huntington and the Tri-State is better because of Marshall University," Scott said.

The members do not get paid and they are expected to donate as much as they are capable of during their term, Scott said.

From the 50 members a board of directors and officers are elected. In addition, an executive director and a Foundation manager are appointed.

Each member belongs to either the executive committee, which is made up of committee chairmen and the board of directors; the investment committee, which looks into the best way to invest money; the nominating committee, which makes referrals and interviews potential members; or the gifts, memorials, and income committee, which determines if gifts offered to the university are truly beneficial.

Each year the Foundation sponsors a fund drive aimed at 42,000 friends of Marshall, alumni, and corporations to raise money. "There is no set figure for giving. We hope that everyone will donate at the level they are capable of giving," Scott said. He added that most Foundation members are leaders in donating.

Scott also said the Foundation always honors the request for anonymous donations. Examples he cited of those wishing to remain anonymous are community donors of large amounts and corporations. He said donors of large amounts frequently do not want to be bombarded with other donation requests and corporations often do not want to incite employee disapproval by donating when economic conditions are poor.

MU FOUNDATION

All donors receive an annual report that explains how donations are used. Donations not given to a specified fund are known as unrestricted funds, and this money is used for a project called University's Greatest Needs.

"Faculty and staff submit proposals of things they'd like to do, but can't be funded through the state," Scott said. "The Foundation decides which of these proposals are needed most and then tries to provide them."

The Foundation has plans to gain more donors this year, and several steps have been taken already to achieve this.

Two development officers have been added. Dr. Carolyn B. Hunter, formerly of the Community College, was hired to head up the Development Office, and Joe E. Miller was hired as Foundation manager.

A feasibility study was also conducted to see if it was possible to raise the \$28.2 million dollars that was the total amount on all proposals from the faculty and staff for the Greatest Needs list. Scott said the study determined that the

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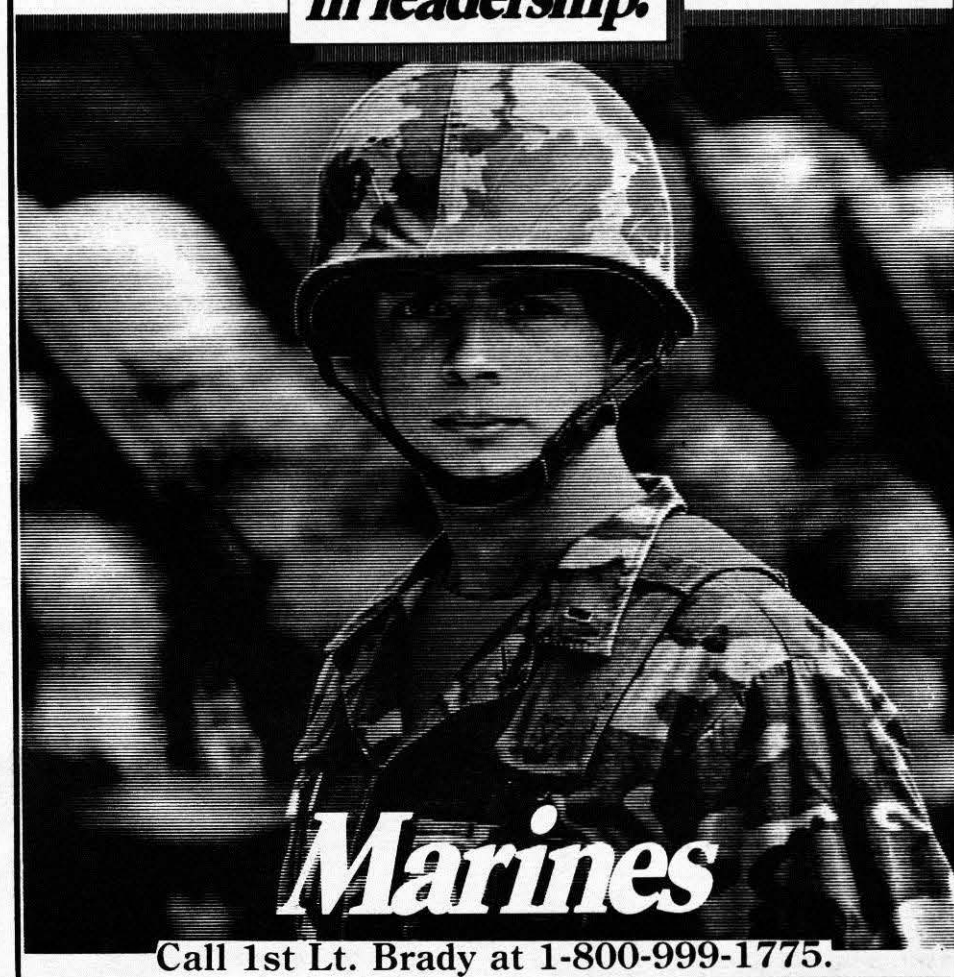
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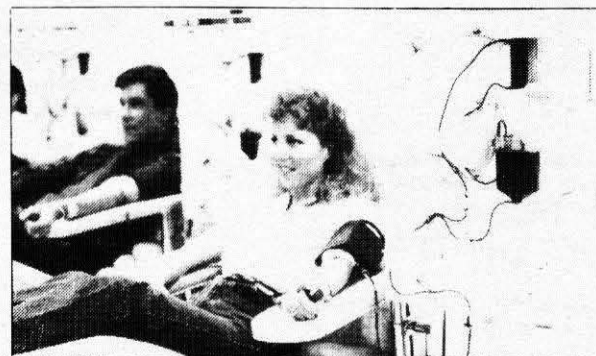


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MU FOUNDATION

economic climate is favorable to raising only \$10 million this year, so it helped the Foundation to set its sights on obtainable goals.

Besides the annual fund drive there are plans to start an alumni class agent program, a phone-a-thon, and drives by alumni chapters.

The class agent program would be an annual contest between all of the graduated classes of Marshall to see which one can donate the most money. Scott said he hopes to promote this as a spirit-oriented contest.

Hunter is organizing a phone-a-thon for the spring. Students will be recruited to call potential donors and ask for a pledge.

"It will be a follow-up to our annual fund drive," Hunter said. "I have it planned for March. Studies at other schools have proven it successful."

Scott said the personal contact aspect of the program is beneficial in getting donations from those who would normally throw away a mail request.

For the 1987-88 fiscal year the Foundation received \$2,375,080 in cash gifts and \$379,923 worth of gifts-in-kind, such as pianos and equipment. In the 1988-89 fiscal year, Scott said he would like to see a 100 percent increase in the number of alumni who give and a 100 percent increase in the amount that they give.

Scott, Gould criticize article on MU stocks in South Africa

By Lalena Price
Special Correspondent

There was "shoddy incomplete journalism" in a Herald-Dispatch article about the Marshall Foundation's holdings in businesses with South African ties, according to the vice president for institutional advancement.

Dr. Keith L. Scott said Lisa Easterling of The Herald-Dispatch staff quoted him as saying "Nobody ever provided me with a list of companies who do business in South Africa.... It's not that important anyway."

"In the first place, that was a misquote," he said. "I do not know and do not have access to examine which corporations do business in South Africa."

The article also said two of the Foundation's stock holdings (200 shares of Tenneco and 303 shares of American Home Products) have businesses in South Africa — "ties that the NAACP wants broken."

"Furthermore," he said of Easterling's article, "(It's) distorted beyond irresponsible reporting. Her leading comments would make someone believe the NAACP filed a complaint against us."

He said a quote from the NAACP president James Tolbert was just a general statement probably not meant specifically for Marshall.

"I stand by my story, and I stand by the quote as well," Easterling said.

South Africa's apartheid system dis-

"My recommendation is now that we're aware that there may be those investments that the Foundation divest itself of them."

Dr. Alan B. Gould

criminate against blacks and well over 100 companies have pulled out.

"If one of these investments turned out to be companies that deal in South Africa do we turn down a huge gift for Marshall? I can't make those decisions," Scott said.

He said to his knowledge every time the Foundation has received a gift of stock they've never checked into whether or not that company has dealings in South Africa.

Easterling also reported that Dr. Alan B. Gould, senior vice president, said he has no idea what they (the Foundation's members) are doing or what has gone on.

Gould responded by saying, "First, I'm not executive vice president, I am senior vice president. Second, the Foundation is a separate entity. I really don't know what their actions are."

However, Gould said, "My recommendation is now that we're aware that there may be those investments that the Foundation divest itself of them."

In a letter to the editor in Friday's Parthenon, a student questioned Gould and Scott about their knowledge of the South African investments. The letter was in response to Easterling's article.

Berdann Hutchinson, Huntington sophomore, suggested a tuition hike to get Gould and Scott publicists because of the image they projected in The Herald-Dispatch article.

The student wrote, "West Virginia and its people have enough problems with bad publicity without letting persons in pseudo-power talk to the press. Thank God the Wall Street Journal didn't meet them instead of 'Ms. Ella.'"

Gould said he was sorry there was only one letter in response and commended Hutchinson for being concerned.

The sophomore referred to Gould as an airhead. Gould suggested she get his facts straight and said, "It may sound terrible to be honest, but I don't know about the Foundation's dealings. It's better than trying to make something up."

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Students and faculty support results of steroid testing of Olympic athletes

By **Melissa McHenry**
Reporter

Marshall students and officials support the Olympic committee's decision to dethrone Canadian sprinter Ben Johnson as the king of the 100-meter race after he tested positive for steroid use.

Johnson, who set a new world record in the race, was stripped of his gold medal and it was given to the second place winner, U.S. sprinter Carl Lewis, who also beat the previous record. Because of Johnson's disqualification, Lewis's time now stands as the world's best mark.

Cherri L. Parsley, Lucasville, Ohio, freshman and a member of women's cross country team, said the Olympic officials did the right thing by disqualifying Johnson's time.

"I think the steroids made Johnson faster, and he took them just to win and make a record," she said.

Derek H. McKinney, Fayetteville sophomore, said he thought the committee made the right decision.

"I think Johnson knew he was taking steroids and the decision was fair. If he couldn't win with his own ability, he (Johnson) doesn't deserve anything."

Marshall's head football trainer Kevin M. Lavery said he believes the

Johnson case will discourage other athletes from using steroids.

"The penalties put on Ben Johnson should be a big help in deterring future use," he said. "I think athletes will look at this case and say I'm not going to risk it."

Head track coach Dennis Brachna said the public doesn't need to be concerned about Marshall sprinters or other team members using steroids.

"I feel that we have nobody in our program involved with any type of drugs, including steroids," Brachna said.

Brachna said this results from the Athletic Department's drug testing program.

All Marshall athletes are tested for drug use during the yearly physical examinations, according to Dan Martin, director of the athletic training curriculum. The department also does spot tests on a random basis throughout the academic year.

The Athletic Department does testing by its own volition. The NCAA does not require testing during the regular season, Martin said. The only required testing is in post-season competition in which the NCAA does the testing itself.

"We developed the testing system for our own purposes," Martin said.

Abbas

From Page 1

Matz said he believes Abbas misunderstood the intentions of the conference committee and that is why he resigned.

"It was never the intention of this committee to set the agenda for the conference, and I think that is what Abbas thought the committee would do," Matz said. "The agenda is set in Washington by the U.S.-Arab Council and all this committee does is send out invitations for people to attend, find a place for the

conference to be held and so forth. Dr. Abbas had some wonderful ideas but we just can't do them."

Abbas said the conference is not the only recent offense by the university. This past summer there was a campus workshop sponsored by the College of Education concerning Islamic culture. Abbas said key guest speakers were invited from West Virginia University, Michigan and Massachusetts. He said he again was humiliated because he was only given the opportunity to speak

twice on subjects he considered irrelevant to issues at hand.

"Was it necessary to humiliate me at the expense of the success of these workshops?" he said. "How can a university boast a commitment to its faculty when things like this continue to happen?"

Abbas said he has done extensive research on Islamic cultures and has been quoted as an expert source in two books, "United States/Middle East Diplomatic Relations" by Thomas A.

Bryan in 1979 and "American Doctoral Dissertations on the Arab World" edited in 1974.

He said he cannot find time for extensive research to compile a book of his own because of his 15-hour class schedule and his involvement with the Vital Issues Program.

He said he is very visible outside the community, having addressed college classes in Egypt in 1987 and having spoke at conferences in other states.

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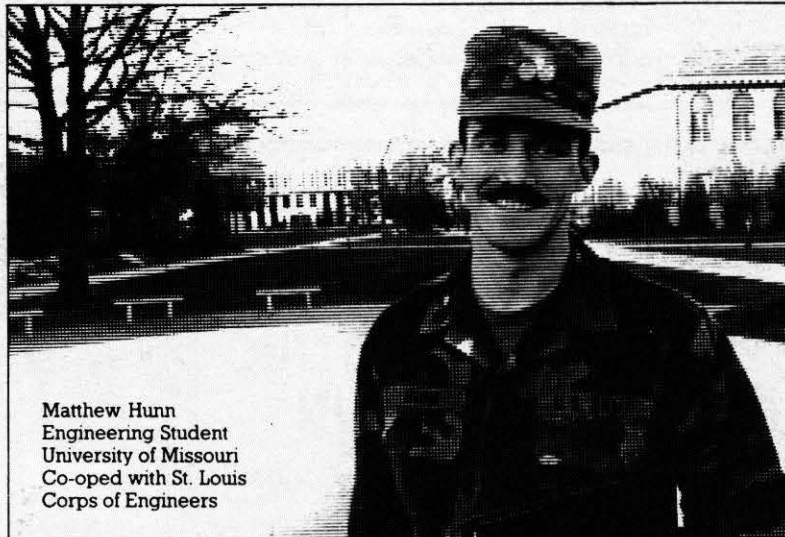
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SPORTS

Spikers go 1-2 in tournament

Entering last weekend's Akron Invitational Tournament, coach Martha Newberry said she knew her volleyball team would be in for some tough competition.

As it turned out, Newberry was right on the nose with her prediction.

The Marshall volleyball team lost two matches and won one last weekend, running its season record to 7-4, overall and 4-1 in the conference.

Marshall opened play Friday against Ohio University, losing 15-9, 15-13, and 15-12.

Marshall's next opponent was the host team, Akron University. The Zips beat the Herd 15-4, 15-7, 10-15, and 15-11.

Marshall closed the tournament on a winning note against St. Francis College of Pennsylvania. The Herd won 15-12, 15-7, and 15-7.

Pam Dotson and Cindy Bryant both enjoyed good weekends. Bryant registered 18 kills in the three matches and Dotson amassed 13.

Overall, Newberry said she was happy with her team's performance. "We had a pretty good weekend considering the level of competition. I just hope we can keep our play up for the West Virginia match."

The WVU match Newberry alluded to is today at 6:00 p.m. in Gullickson Hall.

Going for the goal



Courtesy of University Relations

A Tennessee Tech player finds himself surrounded by green and white as he goes for the ball during Saturday's

match at Fairfield. Greg Bartholomew, left, Eddie Dichter (2), and Mehdi Jeddi (9) helped Marshall up its record to 2-4-2 with the 8-0 win.



The Sisters of Beta Phi Mu would like to congratulate our new Phis and Actives:

Phis

Joni Archer
Erica Arthur
Natasha Clendenin
Krista Duncan
Tracy Gwinn
Gretchen Harshbarger
Becca Herrell
Melissa Hill
Tabby Hill
Stephanie Hughart
Joy Jackson

Beth Jordan
Kim Kovach
Jen Mauer
Deanna Maynard
Tonya Mays
Stephanie Pelfrey
Caroline Ramella
Melissa Reeves
Jennifer Tyson
Ann Whitworth
Stephanie Zutaut

Actives

Amy Browning	Lisa Earl	Becky Lewis
Marjorie Cummings	Lee Ann Ferry	Debbie Sampson
Kellie Dunlap	Renee Harrison	Liz Tracy

The Parthenon-Read It Daily!

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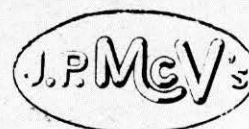
WEDNESDAY JASON AND THE SCORCHERS

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—Steve Hochman, L.A. Times

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Dogs! Dale! Dunk!

More than 50 people waited in line Friday for almost an hour to get their chance to dunk President Dale F. Nitzschke at the first "Meet the President" picnic.

"It was fun. A lot of people saw me in a different light; when I'm a target in the dunking booth it's a wonderful chance for me to interact with the whole community," Nitzschke said.

Nitzschke said those who attended the festivities "represent a family" to him.

A lot of the funds for the picnic, which approximately 2,000 people attended, were donated, Nitzschke said.

A disc jockey and live band provided entertainment from the Memorial Student Center Plaza. Along with the dunking booth, other games such as a balloon toss, pie-eating contest, and miniature golf, were provided.

"We were thrilled to be a part of the picnic," said Elaine Stewart, Marriot food service director. "We had 20 staff members working at all times. We initially started preparing on Wednesday."

Many students said the picnic provided a change of pace from the everyday cafeteria setting.

"I thought the picnic united the students and faculty," Lisa Cadle, Beckley, sophomore, said. "It gets really boring eating in the cafeteria everyday and it was a nice day for a picnic."

Melanie McClung, Oak Hill, sophomore, thought the picnic was a social event. "My friends and I went to see the band and to get away from the cafeteria scene."

The picnic was arranged so students, faculty and staff could get together and take a break from the everyday patterns.

Stewart said approximately 2,800 hamburgers and 1,800 hot dogs were served.



Cheryl Scott watches the festivities from a lower vantage point.



Mary Turner, Beckley sophomore, enjoys cotton candy.

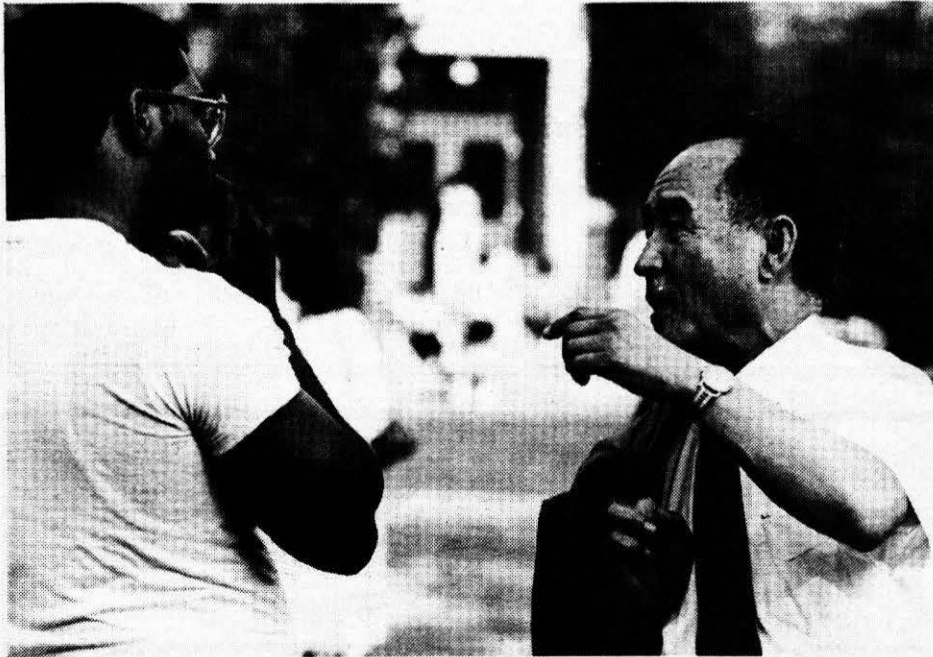


The balloon toss was a bust for one participant.

Photos,
text by
Chris Hancock



Bernie Gill munches on a burger.



Dr. Soo Bock Choi, professor of political science, talks with Robert Lawson of the Community College.