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THE PARTHENON

WEDNESDAY, Oct. 12, 1988

Huntington, WV

Vol. 90, No. 20

Will budget ax hit science professors?

By Marie H. Bias
Staff Writer

Some professors in the College of Science say they feel the threat of the budget ax that faced Summer School 1988.

Dr. Rainey J. Duke, president of Faculty Senate, said the Faculty Senate Ad Hoc Committee on Summer School considered several areas for possible budget trimming but one area considered most feasible would have had drastic effects upon science professors.

"The idea came forth that full-time professors in the summer have to teach four to six credit hours to qualify for a full-time salary," she said. "The idea was that because science professors only teach one four-hour course, should they be paid the same as professors who teach six hours?"

Duke said the proposal presented to the committee late in the summer by Academic Affairs still is under investigation by the committee. The problem area for four-hour courses seems to be the lab, she said. "The lab may only be one credit hour but how much of the professor's time does it require to teach?"

During the last committee meeting Sept. 23, committee chairman, Dr. William Palmer, assistant professor of history, said the proposal was turned down as a

Some professors in the College of Science are concerned their teaching loads might be increased, but the dean says he doesn't think the budget cuts will ever come about.

budget cutting area for summer school. "We haven't finished our work yet, but so far it hasn't turned up as a realistic cutting area," he said. "Although a science professor may teach one four-hour credit course, we need to look at the actual number of hours he spends in the classroom with students."

James Joy, professor of biological sciences, said he does not believe this proposal is tabled yet. "It will surface again in the future because it has several times before," he said. "Every time someone says 'budget cuts', someone else says 'College of Science!'"

Joy wrote letters to Palmer and the ad hoc committee pleading the case of the College of Science. He said he had heard strong arguments for the cuts in other committees he serves on.

"The problem is how this situation looks on the surface," he said. "Science people in the summer only

teach one class whereas six-hour people teach two classes. I've had people argue with me that I don't spend as much time as they do with students, but then I ask them 'how many hours per week are you in the classroom?' and the answer is usually 20. I tell them 'OK I'm in the classroom 20 hours also because I have a two-hour lab three days per week.'"

Joy said he believes this problem could easily become a concern for the regular academic year because most science professors teach two upper division classes instead of four for full time.

"It's just a logical extension of the same policy," he said. "If they can get away with cutting our salaries in the summer, then yes, they will try it for the regular academic year."

Dr. Edward Hanrahan, dean of the College of Science, said he does not believe the proposed budget cuts will ever become realistic threats. Lab courses are traditionally one-credit hour in all science colleges, he said. Marshall is facing the same budget problems as other universities and cutting science faculty pay for one reason or another is a common scapegoat that doesn't happen, he said.

Joy said he sees the College of Science facing the same future the engineering program faced several

—See SCIENCE PROFESSORS, Page 6

Defense Secretary Carlucci to address conference here

By Jeremy Leaming
Reporter

U.S. Secretary of Defense Frank Carlucci will address the members of a U.S.-Arab Conference at a Marshall University-sponsored luncheon here Oct. 21.

"We are extremely honored to have Frank Carlucci here," said Dr. Carolyn M. Karr, professor of curriculum and instruction and conference coordinator. "I'm sure the faculty and the people of Huntington are eager to attend the conference to hear what the secretary of defense has to say."

Carlucci will be the luncheon speaker at the Radisson Hotel at noon, Karr said. She said it is rare that the secretary of defense goes to a small town and his speech could bring some national attention to the area.

"The purpose of the conference is twofold," Karr said. "One is to open up better trading relations between West Vir-

ginia business concerns and the Middle East. The other purpose of the conference is to explain to the community, and likewise to America, the very strategic importance of the Middle East to American national security."

Karr said the conference will be presented here because President Dale F. Nitzschke is a member of the National Board for the American-Arab Affairs Council. He has invited the council to conduct one of its major conferences at Marshall.

Karr said an impressive mixture of people will attend and participate in the conference company presidents, ambassadors and politicians. She said they will discuss topics concerning economics and politics. The program includes two panel discussions.

The price for a luncheon and dinner is \$40. Marshall students and faculty may attend \$20. Students who do not want to eat lunch or dinner may listen to the talks free, Karr said.

'Guys and Dolls' will open tonight

The musical play "Guys and Dolls" will open today in Old Main Auditorium as a production of the departments of theater and music.

Dr. Elaine A. Novak, professor of theater and director of many past productions, is the director.

The play will be presented at 8 p.m. today through Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday.

"We've had to replace a few people

due to commuting problems and other commitments," Novak said. "Normally when you're working with 38 people it's not unusual to have some changes."

There is a special ticket price for children, students, faculty and staff. Tickets will sell for \$4.50 if bought before 4:30 p.m. today. After today all tickets are \$5. Tickets will be sold in Old Main B-23.

Plaza talk

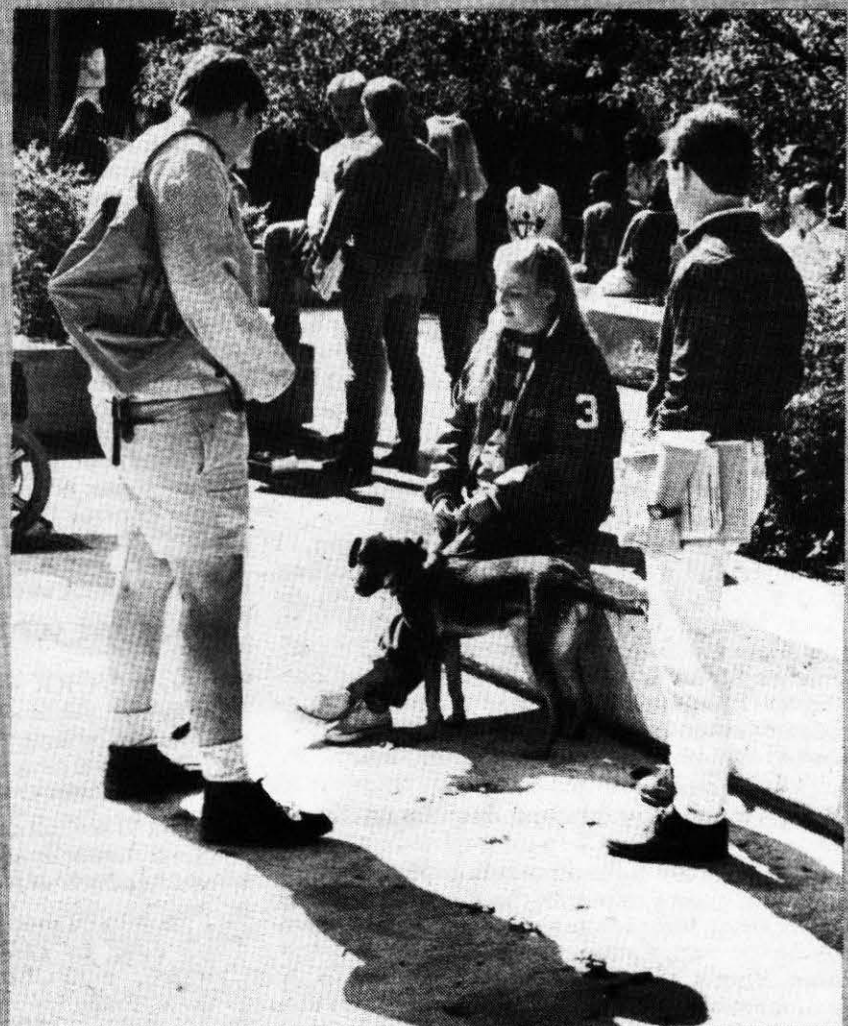


Photo by Scott Kellar

A fall day and some conversation go together on Memorial Student Center Plaza. From left are Matt Hendricks, Heath Lycam, Kiesha (the dog), and Bryan Honaker.

BEYOND MU

From The Associated Press

'Today' to feature W.Va. coal miner

GLEN DANIEL — A Raleigh County coal miner says he let a four-member television crew from NBC's "Today" show film him at home and at work to help dispel the image of ignorant Appalachian residents who live in shacks.

"I hope this will help people understand a little bit better what a coal miner goes through," said Kenny Dickens of Glen Daniel, who will be profiled in a "Today" segment to be broadcast sometime in November.

The profile is part of a series of reports on the lives of the middle-class, including a fisherman, steel worker and logger.

"The main reason I was willing to go along with this was the image of the miner as an illiterate hillbilly that a lot of people outside the state seem to have," said Dickens, 36. "They think we all live

"The main reason I was willing to go along with this was the image of the miner as an illiterate hillbilly that a lot of people outside the state seem to have. They think we all live in two-room shacks, and my main objective was to show that that isn't the case."

Kenny Dickens

in two-room shacks, and my main objective was to show that that isn't the case."

Dickens, who works for Peabody Coal Co. at Montcoal, has been a miner for 17 years and is president of United Mine Workers Local 6608.

He graduated from Marsh Fork High School in 1970 and received his degree in economics and labor studies from West

Virginia Tech in 1987.

"I went back to school in 1985 because I wanted to have something to turn to," he said. "Coal mining is a day-to-day thing and I wanted to better myself so someday I can get out of the mines."

The educational experience was a positive one, said Dickens, who works as a general laborer inside the mines.

Dickens said he hopes his TV appearance will help educate "Today" viewers

on the plight of Appalachian coal miners.

"People are devastated almost every day by the loss of jobs," he said. "It's a bad situation but it's a reality and I don't think people outside the area are really aware of it."

The "Today" crew that filmed the segment was in the Beckley area last Thursday through Saturday, shooting at the Dickens' home, including footage of Ryne Dickens playing T-ball and the family shooting pool, and inside the mine where Dickens works.

Dickens' wife, Rose Ann Dickens, who works for the Raleigh County Board of Education, said that having the four-person film crew visit their home was "a little nerve-racking because you never knew exactly when they were going to pop in."

GOP using partisan tactics over pay issue, Hechler says

CHARLESTON — Secretary of State Ken Hechler, reacting Tuesday to allegations he made a political decision on election worker pay to help the Democrats, said the Republicans are the side using the partisan tactics.

State GOP Chairman Edgar "Hike" Heiskell rejected Hechler's defense of his decision Monday not to limit payments to temporary campaign workers.

The Republicans wanted the payments set at a maximum of \$35 during the campaign. Hechler, a Democrat unopposed for re-election, said he was sympathetic with the GOP position but was unsure of his authority.

He refused to change the election payment rules and suggested the Republicans take him to court. The Republicans said the rules allow Democratic gubernatorial candidate Gaston Caperton to spend unlimited amounts of money on temporary campaign workers.

Moore campaign director John F. Leaberry on Monday accused Hechler of playing partisan politics with his decision.

A riled Hechler issued a new statement saying, "I don't understand what the Republicans are beefing about. I made a clearly non-partisan decision to get this issue into the Supreme Court very quickly, to be absolutely sure I have both the statutory and constitutional authority to proceed. ... My office is a non-partisan office which serves all the people, as has been demonstrated on countless occasions."

Heiskell said he is considering legal action.

Workers overcome by fumes

CHARLESTON — Two workers gilding the state Capitol dome were taken to the hospital Tuesday after breathing fumes from a minor spill of the chemical fluoboric acid, a state official said.

Robert Plantz, director of general services in the state Department of Finance and Administration, said the workers employed by International Restoration Services of Worcester, Mass., were overcome about noon. No evacuations of the Capitol were needed.

Larry Stricker, 29, and Kevin McNeely, 22, both of Charleston, were listed in satisfactory condition at Charleston Area Medical Center early Tuesday afternoon, said hospital spokesman Gary Chernenko.

Protestors for AIDS research shut down FDA headquarters

ROCKVILLE, Md. — Hundreds of demonstrators angry with the federal government's response to the AIDS crisis effectively shut down the Food and Drug Administration's headquarters Tuesday.

The FDA had planned for its 5,000 employees to arrive early and use a rear entrance. But a small band of demonstrators broke off from the main body of protesters at the building's main entrance and blocked the other three entrances.

Other demonstrators circled in front of the building's entrances, chanting, "Act up; fight back; fight AIDS" and "Test drugs, not people." Hundreds of arrests were expected.

Protest leaders say the FDA's response to the AIDS crisis is inadequate.

A major focus of the rally was to press for wide access to experimental drugs for people suffering from AIDS.

As of Sept. 26, AIDS had been diagnosed in 74,447 Americans, according to the federal Centers for Disease Control. Of those, 41,925 have died.

Two networks to air warning against watching too much TV

NEW YORK — ABC and CBS will broadcast an animated public service announcement in which two children become "couch potatoes" while watching TV, as a warning to avoid too many hours in front of the set, network spokesmen say.

The 30-second cartoon is being offered to the three major networks and 400 local stations by the American Academy of Pediatrics.

"It says be choosy in what you watch, and we think it's good for children to be choosy in what they watch," said CBS Broadcast Group executive Matthew Margo.

Over a toe-tapping instrumental backup and a chorus singing "couch potato," the announcement tells children to "avoid this dread disease, be choosy in what you watch. ... Don't just plop in front of the TV 'cause you've got nothing else to do."

It also admonishes children to "watch out for overeating."

U.S. girl celebrates birthday as guest of Panama's Noriega

PANAMA CITY, Panama — Sarah York celebrated her birthday a few days early with children from the low-income neighborhood of San Miguelito and prepared to return home Tuesday to Negaunee, Mich.

Sarah, who turns 11 on Friday, arrived in Panama last Wednesday as a guest of the country's de facto ruler, Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega. She spent Monday at the mayor's office, the local military headquarters and with other children who sang "Happy Birthday."

She smiled broadly when presented with a cake with the Panamanian flag drawn on top. Children also gave her a doll in native dress, a blouse with detailed applique work done by the Kuna Indians and a bouquet of flowers.

A plaque read: "To Sarah, who with the simplicity that distinguishes all children expresses the concern of children in the United States for the destiny of Panamanian children."

Fourth capital in Afghanistan captured by Moslem guerillas

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — The capital of Afghanistan's northeastern Kunar province has fallen to Moslem guerrillas, bringing to four the provincial capitals now being held by the Afghan resistance, a guerrilla spokesman said.

Asim Nasser-Zia, a member of one of the moderate guerrilla organizations, said news of Asadabad's fall reached the Pakistan capital early Tuesday.

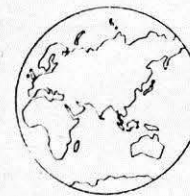
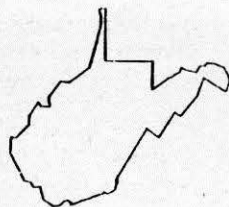
The city had been under heavy siege for much of the past month. Details of the capture were sketchy, he said.

Fazle Akbar, a spokesman with the Afghan Information and Documentation Center in Pakistan's northwest frontier city of Peshawar, said government troops had begun evacuating Asadabad last week.

Asadabad's fall gives Afghan rebels full control of Kunar province which borders Pakistan and is a strategic link to Afghanistan's north.

It also opens a northern route to the Afghan capital city of Kabul and gives guerrillas access to the eastern city of Jalalabad.

Asadabad sits about 12 miles from the Pakistan border and 100 miles northeast of Kabul.



OPINION

Voters losers in state debate

It's not hard to figure out voters were the real losers in Monday's gubernatorial debate.

Both Gov. Arch Moore and Gaston Caperton claimed victory afterward. That's only to be expected. After all, even Dan Quayle claimed victory over Lloyd Bentsen in the vice presidential debate.

The bottom line is the candidates seemed more intent on cutting one another down than addressing issues of concern to voters. These barbs make for entertaining television, but the state's problems are anything but humorous.

Lack of specifics on the issue of education is a prime example of how the voters ultimately lost in the debate.

Neither candidate seemed willing to step out on a political limb, admit the state's educational system is in disarray and actually commit the funds to rectify the situation.

Without doubt, the state cannot prosper without investing in education. If neither candidate is willing to specifically detail how he plans to drive the state onto this road of progress and prosperity, then West Virginia can't possibly win in the next four years.

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Pinocchio in his later years

THE PARTHENON

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October 1980: 'Where was George?'

During the last two years, George Bush, Republican candidate for president, has been asked by the media about his role in the Iran-Contra scandal. What the media have not asked is what George Bush knows about the 1980 "October surprise" in which, according to *The Nation*, the Reagan-Bush campaign of 1980 made a covert agreement with Ayatollah Khomeini's regime which was if Iran did not release the 52 U.S. diplomatic hostages until President Carter had been defeated, a grateful Reagan Administration would supply arms to Teheran.

The *Nation* goes on to list recent disclosures and developments that have raised this question anew:

1) In papers submitted to the Federal District Court in Manhattan last month, an attorney for a defendant accused of conspiring to sell weapons to Iran "affirms under the penalty of perjury" that his client was in regular contact with William Casey while the latter was director of the CIA. The defendant, William Northrop, partner of the late Cyrus Hashemi, says that he and Casey "maintained a running dialogue over the telephone from about 1981 to 1986." The defense seeks to bring in Casey's logs despite the fact that "they are potentially embarrassing to another country."

2) On June 15 of *The Larry King Show*, former President Carter said, "There were reports made to me before the election that this was going on — that the hostages would not be released and that weapons sales would be restored to Iran, either directly or through the Israelis." On July 8, interviewed by Sondra Gair of WBEZ in Chicago, Carter described the timing of the hostage release as "odd." As he put it, "The last three days I was in the White House we'd negotiated every detail of the release of the hostages. And when I left the White House on the way to the inaugural stands, where I would go out of office and Reagan would be sworn in, all the hostages were in an airplane at the airport ready to take off. I had been notified that they would leave at about 10 o'clock that morning. But for some reason, the Iranians held the plane until 12 noon exactly, and then the hostages took off. While we were still on the inaugural stand I was notified that the hostages had indeed departed." This is Carter's first public statement on the oddness of the timing, though Christopher Hitchens of *The Nation* has written

GUEST COMMENTARY

Sean Courts

comment from him, to a mutual contact, in which he says that the "October surprise" collusion had been suggested to him by knowledgeable sources when he was president.

3) In a long interview with Morgan Strong in the September *Playboy*, Yasir Arafat refers his question to Bassam Abu Sharif, chief spokesman of the PLO, for clarification on certain points. Bassam Abu Sharif, one of the more authoritative Palestinians, states emphatically that during the 1980 election the PLO was contacted by a senior Reaganite. "He said he wanted the PLO to use its influence to delay the release of the American hostages from the embassy in Teheran until after the election... We have the proof if it is denied."

4) During an interview with the *Other Americas* Radio, Barbara Honegger, who worked on the Reagan-Bush 1980 campaign and later in the White House, alleged that George Bush was himself present at a meeting with Iranian emissaries in Paris in late October 1980. Bush's campaign diary records no public appearances between October 21 and 27 that year, and his staff has so far failed to account for his movements in that week. "Where was George?" indeed.

The above may seem random and conjectural. However, *The Nation* maintains that former national security advisers Richard Allen and Robert McFarlane have already admitted to meeting with Iranian officials in October 1980; that former President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr of Iran has already expressed the conviction that there was a deal that benefited Reagan and Khomeini at the expense of himself and Carter. When are these and other questions about "the Iranian candidate" going to be asked?

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Homecoming thoughts show good response

By **Michelle R. Schott**
Reporter

Homecoming 1988 is becoming a fading memory for many students and administrators.

"I enjoyed it very much. The tailgate party at Prindle Field was very good. The turnout at the game was fantastic," said Dr. Alan B. Gould, senior vice president.

However, others were not as enthusiastic. "I'm just a freshman, and it just didn't thrill me this year," said Kristina L. Popp, Huntington freshman.

"I didn't know there were scheduled events," said Julian A. Coleman. The Huntington sophomore added he did attend the game.

Some felt that too much classwork kept them from participating to the extent they would have liked. "I think that teachers putting too much on us this week really hurt," said Greg A.

Meyers, Parkersburg sophomore. He added the only reason he could participate was because he is a band member.

Meyers also said the Homecoming dance should have been in a bigger area. The area at the Gateway Holiday Inn was very small compared to that of the Huntington Civic Center last year, he said.

Crowded conditions at the game couldn't dampen some spirits. Melissa D. Spurlock, Glenwood freshman, said some of her friends had to stand for the game because no seats were available. They were happy to be there and had fun anyway, she said.

"It (Homecoming) was very interesting," said Melissa R. Whited, Fort Gay freshman. "It wasn't boring, it was exciting."

Homecoming activities at a university was a new experience for some. "I thought it was really neat. It was exciting," said Jessica L. Trippett, Parkersburg freshman.

International program helps students adjust

By **Terri L. Simpkins**
Reporter

Being away from home for the first time is tough for almost any student, but it is a lot tougher when home is halfway around the globe and students find themselves not even understanding proper ways of eating.

For Ali A. Issa, a Marshall graduate from Jordan, it was difficult to adjust to the amount of freedom offered in the United States, but over time he said he adjusted.

Issa also had to adjust to the lifestyle of West Virginia. Upon arrival, he asked his companion where the skyscrapers were.

"I was looking for New York," he said. Mahmoud A. Naanaa, Kuwait senior, found the United States a "little different" than what he had imagined at home.

"Overseas, the United States has a bad image," Naanaa said. Though he came to Marshall with four friends, Naanaa said he still missed his home and family.

A program at Marshall is designed to help the more than 120 international students on campus more successfully deal with their challenges while visitors here. It's called the International Students and Scholars Program.

The program tries to help students from other countries adjust to life in the United States and West Virginia, according to Monica C. Wang, the program's coordinator.

Started in 1966, the program offers assistance with immigration, locating housing and other personal needs that may arise as the students adjust to life in the States, Wang said.

The program also offers a new student orientation seminar and special topic workshops which deal with such subjects as income tax and international student health, Wang said.

Once a month the program has an activity to bring the international stu-

dents together, such as a party, reception or dance.

The students also produce a monthly newsletter to keep all of the international students informed on upcoming events, achievements of other students, and financial aid, such as tuition waivers, which might be available, Wang said.

The newsletter also contains articles or essays written by other international students about what they have experienced at Marshall.

The program, in conjunction with the International Club and the Campus Christian Center, sponsors a Host Family program in which students are matched with families in the area.

The families act as foster families for the students, helping the students adjust to American customs and improve their English skills.

Students also help the community learn about their homelands by participating in the Student Speaker Bureau. Students go out into the community at the request of an organization and speak about their country or perform dances or songs from their homelands, Wang said.

Thirty-seven countries are represented at Marshall this semester by 122 students, Wang said. The majority of the students are from China and India, but students from as close as Canada and as far away as Sri Lanka, Nigeria, Pakistan and Lebanon attend Marshall.

Of the 122 students, 24 have just enrolled at Marshall.

The reason most international students come to Marshall is the low cost in comparison to other schools either overseas or in the states, Wang said.

In the October newsletter, an international student, Shahrzad Arasteh from Iran, offers some advice for the new students: "Don't be shy because you feel you are 'different' than other students. What makes you special is that you are unique. You will notice that your difference will attract others' interest in you and may result in lasting friendships."

Nursing school gets grants to help fund 4-year courses

By Alma Adkins
Reporter

West Virginia nursing students who want to take baccalaureate courses may find it easier, thanks to a \$190,000 telecommunications grant jointly given to Marshall and West Virginia University's schools of nursing.

The grant, provided by the Division of Nursing, U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, will be used to make four-year degrees more accessible by funding the teaching of baccalaureate courses via satellite network in at least four sites throughout the state, according to Dr. Carol Gunning, dean of Marshall's School of Nursing.

Representatives from all the nursing schools in the state have already been meeting to make sure the televised courses are acceptable to as many nursing programs as possible, Gunning said. "It's important that the individuality of the nursing programs be kept, while we make efficient use of the resources," she added.

Many nurses have only a diploma, which requires no college credit, or a two-year associate degree, Gunning said. Having a four-year bachelor of science degree could help with career development and improve the quality of patient care, she said.

"The health care systems today are so complex that nurses need more education," Gunning said.

Although there are 17 public or private nursing schools in West Virginia, only nine offer four-year degrees (baccalaureate), according to a spokesperson for the state Board of Examiners for Registered Nursing Programs in Charleston. "Baccalaureate programs are not accessible to many students in the rural parts of the state," Gunning said.

"The demand from registered nurses for baccalaureate courses far exceeds our ability to meet their needs," Jean Hoff, project director for Program to

Educate Nurses Via Satellite Links (PENVSL), said. "This semester, on the Charleston campus of the WVU nursing school, 40 people were put on a waiting list after we had admitted some 60 students," she said.

"We'll be televising the courses we have identified as essential and if students are enrolled in one of the schools with a baccalaureate program they can get credit for the courses they watch," Gunning said. Bluefield State College will be one site, however the other three sites have not been selected.

These programs help students because they can complete at least part of the four-year program without having to travel to one of the nine schools which offer the degree, Gunning said. After a student is registered, he or she watches the televised course at one of the four locations. In addition to a televised instructor, a faculty member will be in the classroom to offer students assistance.

It is important that students interested in the televised courses be enrolled in a four-year program and that they determine if their particular school accepts the course for credit. Because individual nursing programs vary their curriculum, some of the courses offered may not fulfill requirements, Gunning said.

Although Bluefield, and some of the other locations, do not have bachelor of science nursing programs, students can get credit by registering at Marshall, WVU or another institution with a four-year program then viewing the program, Gunning said.

The first two satellite courses, "Concepts of Professional Nursing" and "Nursing Research," will be offered this spring. Registration fees and deadlines for Marshall students are the same as for regular courses, although students viewing the program from one of the sites will pay off-campus fees, Gunning said.

Server program helps decide when too much is too much

By Melody Kincaid
Reporter

An eight-hour program designed to train local bartenders in knowing more about student alcoholic consumption is being sponsored by three local bars and Marshall.

Carla S. Lapelle, Student Health Education Program Coordinator, introduced the Server Intervention Program to the Marshall community. She said the program was created from parts of a similar one being used in California.

Lapelle said the program promotes responsible drinking among students and bartenders from three local bars, The Double Dribble, The Varsity and Mycroft's are learning techniques such as how to keep students from drinking too much, and what to do in situations where students have already had too much to drink.

Lapelle also said the sessions, which are periodically held on campus in the Memorial Student Center, provide information to bartenders about their responsibilities and liabilities as servers of alcoholic beverages.

"If the information in the training is used, then it will be very beneficial," Lapelle said. She said there has already been two sessions offered, and more will be set up in the future.

C. David Coughenour, owner of The Double Dribble, said the program offers methods of how to limit drinks being served to students. He said limiting drinks is for the protection of students as well as his employees. "The program was designed to keep our students a little more sober," Coughenour said.

Herbert C. Stanley, owner of The Varsity, said he believes the program is great and he would like to see more local bars get involved. He said he, along with his employees, attempt to keep a count of how many drinks a student orders per visit.

He said his establishment uses the "red light program," which enables his bartenders to cut off a student who is ordering too many drinks. However, he said it is sometimes difficult to monitor students during crowded weekends. He said the program has also made him aware of his responsibility to see that students get home safely.

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Science Professors

From Page 1

years ago. "I was here when the engineering program was a healthy, active program and now it's gone because the professors got tired of putting up with the problems and left," he said. "It went through the same problems our college is now. It was moved around from building to building while all along administration was promising new facilities. Every time budget cuts

came around, the engineering program got the proverbial ax."

Joy said he is vocal about the College of Science because he is concerned not only for himself but for the students. "I give my opinions when I'm asked and sometimes some people may not like those opinions," he said. "The students know that this will affect them because quality will suffer if faculty are discouraged."

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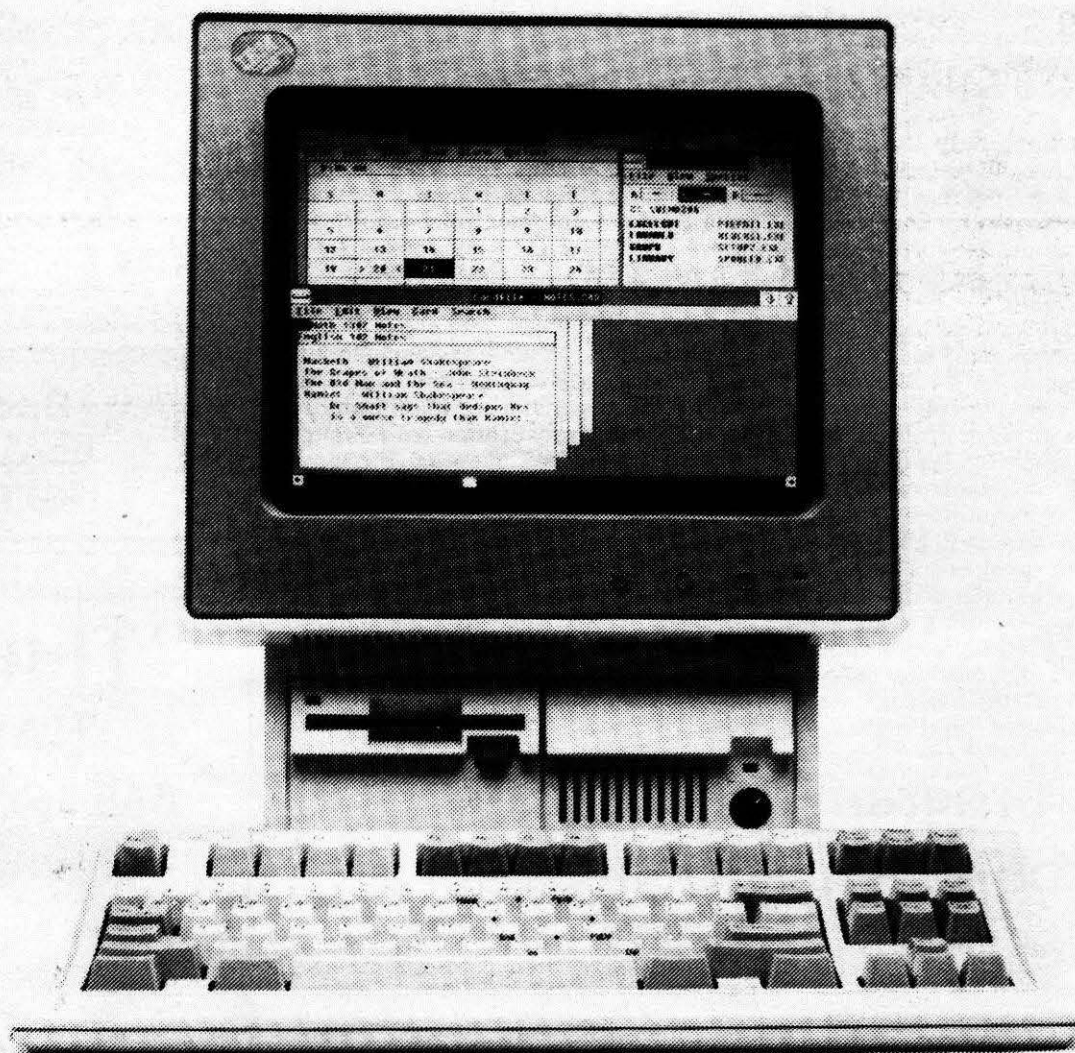
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SPORTS

Chaump: Herd must not let down now



Marshall head coach George Chaump prepares to give instructions during Saturday's 24-10 Homecoming victory over Furman. The coach said in Tuesday's press conference his team can not afford to let down going into this week's contest just because it finally beat the Paladins.

By Jim Keyser
Sports Editor

With a victory over nemesis Furman finally in the bag, the Marshall football team must now set its sights on another goal — winning the Southern Conference.

The road to that goal takes another turn Saturday when the undefeated Herd (5-0 overall, 2-0 in the SC) travels to Johnson City, Tenn., to take on the East Tennessee State Buccaneers (2-4 overall, 1-2 in the SC) in a 2 p.m. contest that is ETSU's Homecoming. As is his norm, head coach George Chaump is taking a cautious approach to the game.

"East Tennessee has lost four in a row, but they are coming back home and it is their Homecoming, so we know they will be fired up," the coach said. "As I've said before, there are no easy games in the Southern Conference for us."

At his weekly press conference Tuesday Chaump said the Herd will have to guard against what plagues a lot of teams after a big victory such as the Herd enjoyed Saturday — letdown.

"Obviously, the number one thing on our minds is letdown. We are coming off a very big win that was one of our main goals this year, but we can not begin to take it easy. We still have a tough road to haul and we're going to have to play good football to keep winning."

Another factor concerning Chaump is his team's reputation. "We've established ourselves as a team to be reckoned with so I think everybody will know that and will be gunning for us. Teams will be able to get up for us without much

effort."

Although Chaump realizes his team's role as an underdog is over, he said he would rather be in the position he's in now. "I would much rather be the team everybody is gearing up for than an underdog trying to get geared up. I can tell you for certain to be in this position is much better."

Chaump said one of the main problems for the Buccaneers, particularly in the last few weeks, has been its inability to score points.

"They had only four people return offensively, so inexperience, especially on the front line, has been a real problem for them. They like to mix it up, but the their youth and lack of size up front has led to a lot of sacks and a lot of pressure that causes interceptions. They do run the shotgun some so their quarterbacks can release the ball earlier, but the turnovers have been a real problem."

Chaump said the bottom line for the Herd to win the game will be a sound, basic performance in all phases of the game. "Very simply, we'll have to play heads up ball and not make any mistakes. East Tennessee will be no easy task for us."

One area Chaump said he hopes will improve this week is the running game. "I hope we can run better than we did last week. Furman did an excellent job on run defense, but if East Tennessee has a weakness defensively it's on the front line. If our line does a good job we might be able to run the ball very effectively against them. We can't always depend on the pass like we did last week."

'Underdog' volleyball team maintains conference lead

By Robert King
Reporter

The football team isn't the only athletic squad at Marshall battling for first place in the Southern Conference.

Coach Martha Newberry's Lady Herd is fighting for the top of the conference volleyball standings, thanks in part to a win over Western Carolina Saturday at Gullickson Hall, 15-4, 15-6 and 15-12.

That win left Marshall 5-1 in the conference and in first place, just a few percentage points ahead of East Tennessee State and Appalachian State, who both have 4-1 records. However, coach Newberry said basically all three teams are tied.

"It's the losses that count the most," Newberry said. "We beat Appy, East Tennessee beat us, and Appy beat East Tennessee, so that really makes an intense, three-team race. Winning the league and being seeded first in the tournament is very important."

Newberry said the Herd's star hitter Cindy Bryant once again led the team in Saturday's win over WCU. Bryant had

30 kills to up her hitting average to .417, and her overall average to .260, both of which are extremely high.

As outstanding as Bryant has been, Newberry said she has definitely had some help making the team a success.

"Pam Dotson is second on the team in hitting and we have two outstanding setters in Andrea Purpero and Kristina Ellingson," Newberry said. "Andrea is the team leader in assists and Kris is second. Together, they are a formidable combination."

Newberry said the Lady Herd's most important match to date is coming up Saturday against ETSU at 11 a.m. in Gullickson.

"If we can beat them Saturday it will be a deciding factor in where we are seeded in the tournament," she said. "I can't stress enough how important this game is."

Newberry said the Herd has been the surprise team in the conference this year. "We started the season an underdog. We've worked very hard to get where we are. We have come a long way."

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Parents to get taste of MU

Student Organization for Alumni Relations sponsors Parents' Weekend Oct. 21-22

By Anita Howard
Reporter

Students watch out—mom and dad will be on campus the weekend of Oct. 21-22 for the Fifth Annual Parents' Weekend.

Parents' Weekend is full of activities designed to re-acquaint or help the parents get to know Marshall better, said Linda S. Holmes, director of Alumni Affairs.

"Parents want to be more involved in the university and we believe this is the vehicle to allow that involvement. We want them to know that they are truly important to this university and that they made a good choice sending their son or daughter here," Holmes said.

Parents' Weekend begins Oct. 21 with registration from 5 to 7 p.m. in the Memorial Student Center and an open house from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. at President Dale F. Nitzschke's home.

"The open house is a very informal opportunity for parents to visit with Nitzschke and meet other parents," Holmes said. Students are encouraged to attend with their parents, she said.

Nitzschke will give a speech titled "MU Today and the Next 150 Years", at 9 a.m. Oct. 22, in the Don Morris Room of the MSC.

"The president will speak to the parents about what is happening at Marshall, what will be happening and how important parental involvement is with the growth and development of Marshall," Holmes said.

Chuck Romine, president of Parents' Association, will speak from 10 to 10:30 a.m. in the Don Morris Room about what was discussed at the executive committee meeting and give some challenges and goals to the group, Holmes said.

Campus tours and "More About Marshall" will be offered from 10:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. "More about Marshall" is designed to let the parents have an exchange of dialogue with representatives from the different colleges within the university, Holmes said.

"Pre-Game Bash" is from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the center of campus. This is a tailgate party away from the game where parents and students can have lunch, mingle and get ready for the football game, Holmes said.

Last year 150 parents attended the event, said Jeff G. Reed, president of Student Organization for Alumni Relations, which sponsors the weekend's events.

"We hope to have a larger turnout this year and we are asking the students to encourage their parents to come and get involved," Reed said.

Fire system helps lessen false alarms at university

By Jack Ingles
Reporter

A new fire alarm system is making residence halls safer for students and helping reduce the number of false alarms this semester, said Jeffrey L. Ellis, safety specialist.

The Proprietary Multiplex computerized fire alarm system, on-line since Aug. 27, connects all university fire alarm systems to a central terminal in the Marshall Public Safety Building. Once an alarm is received, the fire department is notified by Marshall security.

The new system, which cost \$60,000 to install, monitors each building's alarm system every four seconds.

"The system is 100 times more efficient than the past system," Ellis said.

The system, the only one like it in the state, records the building in which the alarm was pulled, the time and when it was reset.

This year there have been fewer false alarms than in previous years.

Firefighting equipment worth \$15,000 was vandalized last year. Only \$500 worth of firefighting equipment has been vandalized this year.

"For every false alarm, the fire department sends a truck within two minutes," Ellis said.

"We have been trying to stress to the residents that pulling a false alarm is a felony and they will be arrested and prosecuted.

"When the fire department responds to an alarm, it is legally in charge of the

building," Ellis said. "Firefighters can search each room and can evacuate the building for up to a 24-hour period."

A person can be fined up to \$500 and six months in jail. Students refusing to leave the building or interfering with the firefighters performing their duty can be arrested and charged with a felony.

There have been no arrests this semester, Ellis said.

Jack Rickman, Huntington fire chief, stressed that a person could be charged with homicide if firefighters are pulled away from another fire by a false alarm and someone dies.

The Huntington fire marshal inspects the buildings on campus once or twice a year. The buildings are also inspected by an insurance company once a year.



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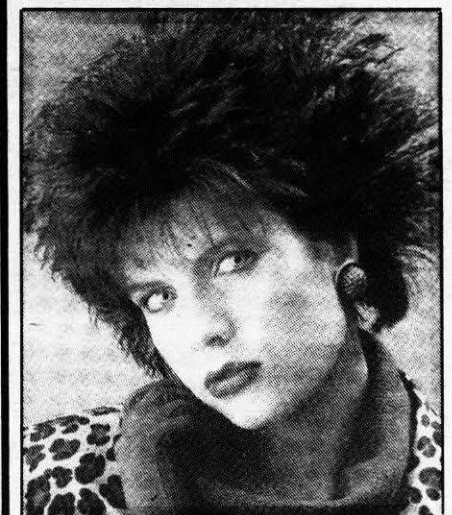


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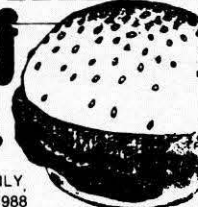
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