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The Parthenon

Tuesday, April 4, 1989

Marshall University, Huntington, WV

Vol. 90. No. 88

Elevator Shoes



Greg A. Gussler, a carpenter from Ashland, Ky., works in front of the new third floor elevators. The elevators should be ready by the first week of May. Elevators on the campus side will be updated once the new elevators are in use.

Students at rally demand change

By Steven J. Keith
Reporter

Nearly 80 people attended an anti-racism march and rally Saturday, organized to create a greater awareness of racism at Marshall.

The event was sponsored by Marshall Actions for Peaceful Solutions (MAPS) and the local chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP).

Included were speakers who discussed racial problems in general and specific incidents of racism at Marshall.

The participants marched on Hal Greer Boulevard and Fourth Avenue before gathering at Memorial Student Center to hear the speakers.

Marcy Y. Cain, Ranson freshman and member of the Black United Students, said several people spoke on racial awareness and problems at Mar-

shall and offered solutions on how to alleviate some of these problems. Speakers included Marshall students as well as community leaders from Huntington and across the state.

In an article Sunday, The Herald-Dispatch reported that several speakers and participants blamed President Dale F. Nitzschke and The Parthenon for causing many of Marshall's racial problems.

The article reported protest signs such as "Hit the trail, Dale" were displayed in response to how Nitzschke has handled recent acts of racism on campus.

Nitzschke was in Orlando, Fla., this weekend completing interviews for presidency at Central Florida University and was unable to attend the rally. Nitzschke was off campus Monday morning and was unavailable for comment.

The Herald-Dispatch also reported that Steve Sparks, editor and publisher of The West Virginia Beacon Digest, the state's only black newspaper, criticized The Parthenon for being blatantly racist.

"Let's speak out against The Parthenon," The Herald-Dispatch reported Sparks as saying. "The things they're putting in there are gasoline on the fires of hatred. It represents Marshall University. If anyone cares, they'll do away with racism. They'll do away with The Parthenon."

The Parthenon tried to contact Sparks but he was also unavailable for comment.

Cain said she believes Saturday's event went fairly well. "Unfortunately though, the people who needed it most weren't there," she said. "More definitely needs to be done."

Faculty attend seminar to increase awareness

By Lisa Wheatley
Reporter

Student Affairs staff, president's cabinet members and deans attended a seminar Friday to better understand the causes of racism.

The racism seminar was conducted by William C. Parker, a professor from the University of Kentucky. The seminar marked Parker's second visit to campus to help determine methods which might solve prejudice problems at Marshall.

Parker said the first step in solving the problem is understanding the problem. The second step is understanding how you deal with the problem yourself. The third step is coming up with a workable

plan and learning how to implement the plan.

Those who attended the seminar were given a short story to read about a problem concerning racism. After reading the story, they were to develop ways of solving the problem. The story was to serve as an example for the participants in developing ways of solving racism problems at Marshall.

"If I deny that there is color, it is to enter a false world. There is color difference, and it is beautiful. There is nothing wrong with color; it is only what we think, believe or do about that difference that might be wrong," the story states.

Parker said most whites are not aware of the problem that exists within black communities.

"Even in the black community, a color problem exists. A yellow-skinned black person is ridiculed by a dark black person," Queen E. Foreman, affirmative action officer, said.

The purpose of the seminar was to be sensitive to the problems of racism, Parker said.

Administration, faculty, support staff, white students and black students all must play a role to enhance a more positive attitude and decrease racism, Parker said.

Parker will be on campus April 28 for another seminar dealing with racism. After this seminar it will be up to those who attended it to take what they have learned and apply it to racism at Marshall, Parker said.

Rain, cold, possible floods expected in April

By Chris Morris
Reporter

April showers brings May flowers, but thunderstorms could cause flooding in area rivers, according to an official at the National Weather Service.

Doug C. Young, meteorologist at the weather service, said April is predicted to experience greater than normal precipitation.

The Ohio and Scioto rivers are high, Young said, creating a potential flooding situation.

One inch of rain in an hour or one and a half inches in three hours could create river flooding, he said.

The meteorologist said a thunderstorm could cause flood conditions.

A flood warning has been in effect for the Scioto River. The Ohio River has no warnings but water levels are above normal. The river was 38.1 feet at Huntington on Monday and would have to reach 50 feet to be at flood stage.

A 38 percent chance of below normal temperatures is forecast for April.

Today is expected to be mostly cloudy

There is a 90 percent chance of thunderstorms or rain today. Temperatures are expected to be near 70.

with a chance of morning showers. Wednesday should be fair and cooler, Young said.



Rain, high 70

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Gas tax no go

Most MU students surveyed expressed distaste for the higher state gas tax, which took effect Saturday.

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Oh, baby!

Marshall may brim with babies come Wednesday. Some students have a plan to protest the lack of day care.

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Summer school

Budget, guidelines from last year hold true for 1989

By Jack Ingles
Staff Writer

A \$1.2 million budget and last years guidelines will remain in effect as guidelines for the 1989 summer school terms.

Because President Dale F. Nitzschke did not accept a Modest Proposal II, we have to deal with summer school the way we did last year, said Dr. Rainey J. Duke, professor of English and president of faculty senate.

Nitzschke rejected a Modest Proposal II for a number of reasons but his main concern was how summer school should be classified. "Is it truly a discrete and separate unit or should it be considered as a regular part of the process," Nitzschke said. "We need to decide what summer school is going to be. Once we solve this problem, I think the other problems will fall into place."

Last year was the first time they really made sure under enrolled summer school classes were canceled, Duke said. "That's the way it should have always worked but no one put it into effect."

The problem with summer school last year was there was a difference of opinion as to how much money there was,

'We need to decide what summer school is going to be. Once we solve this problem, I think the other problems will fall into place.'

President Nitzschke

Duke said. Harry E. "Buster" Neel, former executive vice president, believed there was \$1.2 million in the budget while Dr. Carol A. Smith, former vice president of academic affairs, believed there was \$1.23 million in the budget, Duke said. As a result, the policy of cutting under enrolled classes was enforced.

"If the deans know at the very beginning that they only have \$1.2 million then they will only schedule \$1.2 million worth of classes," Duke said.

Because Marshall has to pay \$192,000 for faculty/staff insurance liability and \$500,000 for matching social security funds, and on top of that a 3 percent budget cut totaling \$717,600, the univer-

sity will not be able to add any money to summer school. "They use to be able to accumulate money and add it to the line amount for summer school," Duke said.

Under the current guidelines, summer school classes will be canceled only when undergraduate classes have less than 10 students enrolled, when graduate classes have less than six students enrolled or when there is a budget shortage.

On the first day of classes the professors make a list of under enrolled classes and submit it to the chairman of their department. After the chairmen review the list, they make their recommenda-

tions to the deans of their college. Should a third process be needed, the deans send their recommendations to the Oversight Committee for final consideration. If the deans decide there is no need for further review, the process stops with them.

The Oversight Committee consists of two representatives from the Office of Provost and two representatives from the Faculty Senate.

However, there are four justifications for keeping under enrolled classes open:

- The course has a student enrolled who needs the specific course to graduate before the course will be offered again.
- A student is enrolled in a required course which is offered only in the summer.
- The course is designed to have a restricted number of students present.
- The Oversight Committee may use its discretion in cases which do not fit existing rules.

Duke said she would recommend students never wait to the last summer school semester to take a required class for graduation and save electives for summer school.

Commission studying sexual harassment of tenants

By Joseph William Yingst
Reporter

A survey of women who have been sexually harassed while renting or attempting to rent property is being conducted by The Huntington Human Relations Commission, according to Carole Boster, executive director.

Boster said that she is concerned about all women in the Huntington area including Marshall students that may be experiencing this type of harassment. "Women who rent are sometimes terrorized prisoners in their own homes," she said. "Rental managers, superintendents, maintenance personnel or the landlords prey

upon females...who are struggling to maintain themselves."

There is a powerlessness felt by the victim because they feel they are at the mercy of the landlord for shelter, according to Boster. "The unreported cases of sexual harassment in housing is the lack of recognition by the victim that a punishable crime has occurred," she said. "Victims also don't report the crime due to the fear of embarrassment."

Victims only hope to suppress and forget what has happened to her, according to Boster. "Many times victims fear no one will believe them," Boster said. "Rape and sexual harassment are not crimes of passion, but an abuse of power and authority by using

physical strength to seduce or injure the victim."

A court in Toledo, Ohio, found Norman Lewallen guilty of evicting Tammy Shellhammer and her husband in 1983, when Shellhammer refused to perform sexual acts for him, according to Bolster. "He had previously evicted another female tenant for refusal to perform sexual acts with him, setting her belongings out on the street," she said. "There has also been cases when landlords have demanded sex in exchange for rent." Boster said it is sometimes difficult for the victim to move to another apartment or house. "Sometimes they are on a waiting list to get a financially assisted apartment," she said. "It's difficult to go somewhere if you have no money."

Briefly speaking

Baseball players' trial reset

Three Marshall students indicted on charges of malicious wounding are scheduled to appear in Cabell County Circuit Court June 26.

David L. Piepenbrink, Huntington junior; his brother John M. Piepenbrink, Huntington sophomore; and Jason A. Nixon, Wierton senior; pleaded not guilty March 14 to charges brought by Mike Holliday, a Marshall student.

The students will appear before Circuit Court Judge L.D. Egnor.

The trial was originally scheduled for April but defense attorneys filed for a continuance, postponing the trial until June.

Marco gets scholarship

Marco, Marshall University's Thundering Herd mascot, was awarded a full athletic scholarship for the 1989-90 school term.

Allen Young, who is Marco, said he

The Demolition Band and The Change, both local bands, are scheduled to open for The Romantics.

wasn't expecting the scholarship.

"I am very happy that I have been recognized as an athlete."

The Hamlin senior said, A Lot of blood and sweat went into being Marco.

"Being Marco is more complicated than some people may think. It's hard work but I enjoy it a lot."

Young said if someone thinks being Marco is easy, he challenges them to walk anywhere in his buffalo outfit and see how hot it gets.

"I love being a cheerleader and I am proud to wear my cheerleading jacket."

Young said being Marco is a lot of fun.

"I love it when kids come to see me but there really is no age barrier that likes Marco best, I think were all a kid at heart."

Young said being Marco is hard but it's very rewarding.

"If I can make someone smile or laugh it's all worth it to me."

Young said with this scholarship he has reached a goal that he has wanted to reach since childhood.

"Although many hours are put into being Marco, I usually don't have much trouble keeping my grades up except during basketball season."

Springfest tickets for sell

Tickets for The Romantics, the Springfest concert April 14, went on sale Monday.

Tickets will be sold every weekday in the Memorial Student Center lobby from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Tickets will not be sold at the gate on the day of the concert.

The ticket price for a full-time student is \$2. The price for a part-time student is \$3. Each student is allowed one guest and the price for a guest ticket is \$5.

The Demolition Band and The Change, both local bands, are scheduled to open for The Romantics, Paul Ambrose, director of springfest, said.

Crack Me Up, a comedy team, consisting of three members will start the concert at 12:30 p.m. Crack Me Up will be performing between each band.

"This will be the biggest and best Springfest ever," Jeff Reed, Media Promotion Enterprises, said.

Opinion

Editorials

Labeling newspaper does little good

'He who knows only his own side of the case knows little of that.'

John Stuart Mill

"Racism hurts everybody."

That's what a placard read during Saturday's on-campus racism rally.

It's certainly the right message. Racism — or any brand of intolerance — diminishes each of us.

But charging racism where it does *not* exist hurts everyone, too. Unfortunately, Saturday the editor and publisher of West Virginia's only black newspaper joined the pack of those crying wolf.

Steve Starks of The Beacon Digest told those gathered in Huntington for the rally to speak out against The Parthenon.

"The things they're putting in there are the gasoline on the fires of hatred," Starks said. "(The Parthenon) represents Marshall University. If anyone cares, they'll do away with racism. They'll do away with The Parthenon."

What does he know about The Parthenon, anyway? Stark has neither visited the offices of The Parthenon nor spoken to any of its editors or reporters. How did he form such strong conclusions and arrive at such a strong course of action without following the traditional journalistic practice of hearing all sides?

It's especially frightening that a journalist would recommend solving a perceived racial problem by halting freedom of the press.

For the record, the administration does not control The Parthenon. The newspaper is not part of the university's public information or public relations divisions.

Neither Starks nor the president of the Black Administrators, Faculty and Staff Organization — who claimed in a memo to President Dale F. Nitzschke that The Parthenon has been racist for five years — can back up their wild accusations.

And by labeling university administrators and organizations as racist without justification, the cause of those who truly want to correct injustices in our society is weakened.

It may well be true that racism exists at Marshall. But in continuing to label The Parthenon as the root of all evil, perhaps those who truly need to be enlightened remain unspoken to.

Huckabay should talk

Basketball coach Rick Huckabay has been under a lot of pressure since arriving in Huntington six years ago.

He has taken a lot of heat — some justified, some perhaps unjustified — for his coaching style, his relationship with the media and the way he has criticized the Southern Conference and its officials.

With recent reports that he would either resign or be fired, of friction between he and athletic director Lee Moon, and of Marshall conducting an in-house investigation of the basketball program for alleged improprieties, the pressure on him is at an all-time high.

But there's a simple way Huckabay can release himself from some of that pressure.

He should come forward and show the public he and Marshall's ball program have nothing to hide.

Huckabay should not wait for further allegations about his program. He should volunteer all information now.

The coach should be upfront with us about what's going on. Instead, the coach refuses to comment on the situation, other than to say he is still the coach at Marshall and still concerned about Marshall.

That's not good enough.

Our readers speak

Coverage raises consciousness

To the Editor:

Abortion, racism, and poor quality of local news coverage? Has The Parthenon finally decided to address some actual issues? Unless I am mistaken, there seems to be a change in the policy of The Parthenon: letters to the editor and editorials discussing important issues. And while The Parthenon can not take full credit for this healthy turn (after all some of these issues actually turn out to be hard news), it is refreshing to see this change take place.

I am sure that The Parthenon has always attempted to address the impor-

tant issue dealing with campus life, but never have so many items provoked such controversy in such a short period of time. Had I been forced to suffer anymore "muck-raking" editorials regarding the "lack of parking spaces" or the "poor selection offered by campus vending machines," I would have cancelled my subscription. And while I have generally disagreed with the opinions express in certain recent editorials, I do applaud the decision to print them. At least the consciousness of the student body was raised regarding these issues.

Alec Plymale

Huntington graduate student

Outgoing president appreciates support

To the Editor:

I would like to thank each and every student for his and her support throughout the White and Crowder administration. I have been honored to serve as Student Body President and have enjoyed working with the Student Government Association, as well as the students at Marshall University.

Although I am leaving office, I will continue to be involved on the state level

through the Board of Regents Advisory Council and the West Virginia Student Government Association. Please let me know how I can serve you in these capacities and best of luck in all future endeavors.

Once again, thank you for your support.

Melissa J. White

Student Body President 1988-89

Other religions exist on campus

To the Editor:

I am shocked and dismayed by The Parthenon's coverage of alternative religions. First, there was the sensationalist article concerning Satanism where a person of dubious knowledge was quoted laying the responsibility for Satanic worship on a game, a silly spiritist toy and loud music. Then there were numerous small articles concerning Islamic reaction to the "Satanic Verses," the sum total of which is to make Islam look much more intolerant and violent than it actually is.

When is The Parthenon going to publish an article dealing with non-Christian religions that are peaceful and life-affirming? I for one would like to see an article, equally as large as the one concerning Satanism, dealing with pagans on campus. I have no idea (nor desire to know) how many Satanists and so-called Satanists there are on campus, but I feel confident there are more pagans. Pagans have been involved in environmental clean-up, preventing animal cruelty and human rights issues.

Is The Parthenon willing to discuss a non-Christian religion that does not involve animal sacrifice, drug use or murder of unpopular writers? I would volunteer to write the article if no one on your staff has the motivation or knowledge. I make no secret of my religion and will proudly use my name. If I am not intimidated by certain elements on campus, why should The Parthenon be?

Benjamin D. Ball

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"And, oh my goodness! ... Aren't the children getting long!"

The Parthenon

Founded 1896

Editor David Jenkins
Managing Editor Chris Miller
News Editor Tom Taylor
Staff Editor Jeremy Learning
Sports Editor Jim Keyser

Fight for engineering program to go on, prof says

By Debra Morris
Reporter

Although Thomas W. Olson, professor of engineering, plans to retire May 31, he said he will continue efforts to reestablish a four-year engineering degree at Marshall.

Olson said he will continue to fight for the four-year program after his retirement because he said he believes Marshall deserves the program.

Edward Hanrahan, dean of the College of Science, said the position has already been advertised and there has been considerable response.

Olson said the Board of Regents made the decision to eliminate Marshall's

four-year engineering program in 1972, but were allowed to graduate the students in the program until 1975.

The reason Marshall lost the program was because the engineering program needed a building and there was excess capacity at WVU and WV Tech, according to Olson.

Olson said the engineering program at Marshall was accredited in 1972. Now the program does not offer degrees in engineering, but only offers two years of engineering courses that may go toward a four-year degree.

"It is beyond me why someone would want to terminate an accredited program, especially when Marshall has trouble getting programs accredited," Olson said.

Olson said most of the arguments against reorganizing the four-year degree at Marshall concern money.

"We want a department not a college, which will not be as expensive," Olson said.

Olson said the engineering program is currently operating with one faculty member and five part-time instructors.

"This is part of my strength and my weakness," Olson said. "Most of the part-time instructors have jobs during the day and this is the reason why most of the engineering classes are after 5 p.m."

This restricts the program in many ways by not being able to teach the classes when we want," Olson said.

The need for the program has been proven to the BOR by a study done by Burke Marketing Research in February 1982, Olson said.

"The study said there was a need for the program at Marshall, but the BOR said there was not a significant need," Olson said.

Olson said he believes the College of Science would have had a better chance of getting the four-year degree in engineering if the associate of applied science degree in engineering technology would have been placed in the College of Science instead of the Community College.

"I do not believe Tech programs belong in the Community College," Olson said.

Gas Pains

Marshall students cry foul over new fuel tax

By Tamra K. Young
Reporter

Students are unhappy about the gasoline tax initiated by Gov. Gaston Caperton which went into effect Saturday.

An informal poll of commuter students was taken at the Memorial Student Center Monday, and a majority of them said that taxes on cigarettes or alcohol should have been increased, not gas.

All of the students questioned said the gas tax would not affect their school budget, but they didn't like it anyway.

Lisa D. Stollings, Huntington freshman, said the tax hike should have been on alcohol because the gas tax will cause

'It's about the same as the food tax. If they keep putting taxes on everything, people will go elsewhere to get what they need and there will be very little business done in West Virginia.'

Lisa D. Stollings

business to leave West Virginia.

"It's about the same as the food tax. If they keep putting taxes on everything, people will go elsewhere to get what they need and there will be very little business done in West Virginia," Stollings said.

Gary D. Cremeans, Wayne sophomore, said that the tax is terrible. He

plans on buying gas in Ohio now. "I'll just cross the bridge."

T. Wade Williamson, Kenova sophomore, said the tax hike should have been on cigarettes. He doesn't smoke, he said.

Susan M. Porter, Wayne freshman, said cigarettes should be taxed because cigarette smoke annoys her. "I have asthma and I have an attack every time

someone smokes near me."

John D. Roach, Point Pleasant freshman, said the tax should have been on both cigarettes and alcohol. "They aren't good for people and a tax would have discouraged them to use them," he said.

W. Joseph McCoy, assistant professor of political science, said that a tax on cigarettes or alcohol — or both — still would not have raised adequate funds.

"That is discretionary spending and I don't think the necessary revenue would have been brought in," McCoy said. "There is sufficient need to repair our state's roads and bridges," he said.

"I think the gas tax was essential and appropriate."

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Good Tuesday Only

On campus or off? Students' answers vary on this question of life

By Dimitra Barouxis
Reporter

Advantages.

Disadvantages.

That's the story of living off campus.

Jim Higgins, Middletown, N.Y. senior, said a student living off campus has more problems than one living on campus.

Some landlords take advantage of students who must live close to campus, Higgins said.

Higgins said landlords know many students have no transportation and must live close to campus, no matter what the cost.

Some landlords who realize students are in that situation don't bother to maintain their apartments or respond to students' calls.

But, of course, there is another side to this story. Some students don't take good care of the apartments they live in, said Joe McDonney, Marco Arms landlord.

McDonney said most students are well behaved. But, he said, one inevitably causes a lot of trouble. For example, one student punched a hole through the wall and left two beer kegs in the apartment after he left. "We had to do major cleaning and repairing," McDonney said.

"Students are satisfied with my apartments and my services," McDonney said. Most of his tenants pay rent on time, he said.

"I give students a seven day grace period after the rent due date," McDonney said. "If they don't pay within the seven day period they have to pay \$20 late charge."

Michael Titus and his wife Odetta agreed living off campus is better than life in the Marshall dorms.

More privacy is the main advantage, they said. Besides, living off campus is like having a real home, they said.

Jerry Dyke, landlord of The Chalets, said students who live in his apartments are satisfied with them. "I don't get any complaints from the students," Dyke said.

Lisa A. Earl is a Parkersburg junior who lives in The Chalets. She said she is happy with her apartment.

But, she said, Dyke has caused some inconvenience for some of the students living there with the remodeling of laundry room.

Book, cassettes on excelling produced by CC head Lawson

By Tish Clem
Reporter

Robert L. Lawson is more than just the director of Continuing Education at the Community College.

He is a frequent speaker who has been interviewed by the nation's national newspaper, USA Today. He has been heard on radio talk shows and was recognized on the nationally televised 700 Club and "Straight Talk" shows for written historical contribution.

He even received a personal letter from Oprah Winfrey for consideration to be interviewed on her show.

Mostly, however, Lawson is a motivator. His motivational cassette tape series "The Power to Excel" provides individuals with information, to help them realize their potential.

Years of research prompted Lawson to begin his own cassette series.

"Since I had all this information, I wanted to share it," he said. "I have self-help and I wanted to share the information in my way."

Norman Vincent Peale's "The Power of Positive Thinking" also was influential, Lawson said.

"I saw a check for \$20,000 picked up after one hour of speaking and I said 'That's for me,'" he said.

"The Power to Excel" cassette series was designed by Lawson to enhance an individual's ability to excel in any aspect of her life and to her to apply the success principles learned in the series to her lives, he said.

Cassette one begins with attitude and closes with self-concept. Attitude deals with a positive perception of situations, ideas and self in order to produce posi-

tive results. Self-concept includes positive reinforcement, which builds a person's self esteem and that the belief in yourself increases personal self-confidence.

Cassette two contains experience and knowledge. Three case studies of how people overcame their challenges are examined in the experience section. Information on talent, knowledge and the ability to do well is looked at in knowledge.

Focus and enthusiasm are covered in cassette three. Confidence and persistence is covered in cassette four.

The four areas essential to goal achievement are covered on the remaining two cassettes. Communications and time management are covered on tape five. On cassette six, goal setting and motivation are discussed.

Communications deals with verbal and non-verbal communication. Time management deals with improved organizational skills, maximized efforts of best working days and effective delegation.

Goal setting contains plan development and objectives in order to meet that plan, and motivation includes what some motivational factors are and what some people will do if they have enough reasons.

The cassette tape series is only the beginning for "The Power to Excel." Lawson also has a workbook that can be used by others who are interested in teaching or learning important success principles.

The workbook comes with an instructional guide and is self-explanatory.

A "Power to Excel" book is undergoing revision and will be marketed soon.

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OMBUDSMAN: Assists students in understanding the various policies and procedures within the university such as Grade Appeals, Judicial Board Appeals, Grievances, Mediation, and other areas. No appointment necessary, but due to the limited hours of the attorneys and ombudsman, it is best to call ahead-**696-2366**.

ATTORNEY HOURS

JAMES BOGGS 1:00-2:30 P.M. WEDNESDAY
MIKE WOELFEL NOON-1:30 P.M. FRIDAY

OMBUDSMAN HOURS

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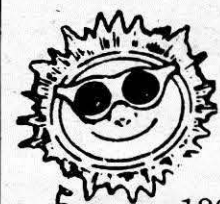
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Yeager class shrinks, but quality may raise

By Tammy Collins
Reporter

Twelve students from 6 states have been selected for the third class of Yeager Scholars.

Two are from West Virginia — Marnie L. Lowe of Huntington, and Arden K. Sansom of Barboursville.

Two are from Ohio — Jonathan L. Edwards of Fairview Park, and Laura J. Smith of Ironton.

Two are from Kentucky — Jenny L. Floyd and Angela D. Kitchen, both of Grayson.

Two are from Tennessee — Allen C. Clarkson of Brentwood, and Jamie L. Schneider of Germantown.

Three are from Florida — Jennifer A. Harrell of Stuart, Jonathan B. Muldoon of Gulf Breeze, and Sharon M. Urban of Haines City.

One is from Georgia — Donald L. Biola of Duluth.

"Competition for the Class of 1993 was perhaps the most intense since the first class was chosen in 1987 because we accepted fewer students this year," said Dr. William N. Denman said. "This made the competition very rigorous, but assured us that we will have a class composed of some of the best students in the nation."

Fewer students were chosen because of economic reasons.

The scholarship program is named in honor of Gen. Charles E. "Chuck" Yeager, the West Virginian who broke the sound barrier in 1947.

Campus baby flood includes darling dolls and bouncing borrows

By Jeff Saulton
Reporter

If you don't have your own baby but still want to protest the lack of day care on campus, borrow a baby or bring a doll.

The Baby Day was organized by Elizabeth Nippert, Worthington, Ky., senior, and Abra Ohlinger, Mason County senior.

The students are asking other students to take the babies to their classes throughout the day.

"No day care on campus was obviously a major factor (in deciding to have Baby Day). It's outrageous," Nippert said. "Other schools have it, UK has it, Parkersburg Community College has it, and WVU has day care."

The organizers have asked students to bring their children to class with them. If they have no children they have been asked to borrow a child or at least bring a doll to class with them to show support for the cause.

"I think some of the MAPS people are planning to come in pregnant," Nippert said.

Nippert said she and Ohlinger are organizing this event on their own.

Canadian diplomat's role is model for students

By Joseph William Yingst
Reporter

A Canadian diplomat from the Permanent Mission of Canada to the United Nations, spoke Saturday to Model U.N. participants in the Smith Hall Lounge.

Diplomat Graham N. Green serves as Political and Public Affairs Officer for the Canadian Mission, and is Canada's Alternative Representative on the Security Council in the United Nations, Dr. Clair W. Matz, professor of Political Science, said.

Green said that Americans have a different perception of the United Nations than Canadians. "Americans hear the political and nuclear disarmament side because that's what makes news," he said. "Canadians hear more of the humanitarian issues."

Angela D. Smith, Willianstown senior and president of Model U.N., said that Green can give Model U.N. insight on how diplomacy is accomplished. "We're glad to have Mr. Green as our speaker," she said. "He's in the middle of the United Nations deliberations."

The four area high schools that attended the Model U.N. meeting were Buffalo-Wayne, Ceredo-Kenova, Huntington East, and Hurricane High School, according to R. Dwane Johnson, Kenova sophomore, and vice president of Model U.N. "The students get to see what a certain country's opinion is by arguing on current events," he said. "We send letters to high schools and they select their students," he said. We average about four schools a year."

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Sports

Wake Forest chops down MU baseball team

Three losses drop
Herd to 7-8 on year

By Mark Stein
Reporter

During a weekend series in Winston-Salem, N.C., against Wake Forest, the Marshall baseball team scored 19 runs and had 30 hits.

Normally that would be good enough to win at least two out of three games, but it wasn't enough for Marshall as it lost all three times to the Demon Deacons.

Coach Jack Cook said the Herd played well enough to win despite a rough beginning.

"We should have pulled out at least two games," he said. "We stayed with them and even outhit them Sunday."

In the first game of a double-header Saturday Wake Forest jumped on Herd starter Ray Nolan for seven runs on five hits to stake the Deacons to a 7-0 lead. However, of those seven runs five were unearned. The Herd committed four errors to aid the Deacons' first inning

'We are hitting the ball and scoring more runs and that is encouraging. Overall, we are playing better and we are getting solid defense. We are just coming up empty.'

Jack Cook

outburst.

Marshall got back into the game by scoring two runs in the second inning, two in the third and three in the fourth to cut the lead to 11-7. The Herd scored one run in the 7th inning to cut the lead to 11-8 but the rally came up short.

Cook said mistakes in the first inning put his team in a hole early. "We really played sloppy," he said. "We had two big mistakes in the inning that killed us. We gave them seven runs right off the bat. After the first inning we outhit them (13-6)."

Chris Hall went 2-for-4 with two doubles and had two RBI to lead Marshall's 12-hit attack. Dave McAnallen backed hall with two hits in three at-bats and two RBI. Jason Nixon also had two hits. Ray Nolan, 1-1, suffered the loss.

In the nightcap, WFU scored one run in the second inning and three runs in the third to take a 4-0 lead. Marshall cut the lead to 4-2 in the top of the 4th. Sam Nelson led off with a single and scored on Chris Hall's line-drive double. Hall scored when Dave McAnallen singled to left field.

WFU put the game out of reach in the 5th inning by scoring three runs on three hits and added two insurance runs in the 6th to give the Deacons a safe 9-2 lead. The Herd scored twice in the last inning to set the score at 9-4.

Chris Hall went 2-for-3 and had an RBI. Keith Throckmorton, 1-2, pitched a complete game but gave up nine runs on nine hits. He walked five and struck out four.

In Sunday's game, Wake scored eight runs in the last three innings to cap a come-from-behind 8-7 victory and com-

plete a three game sweep of the Herd.

Marshall jumped on Wake in the first inning for three runs. Sam Nelson started the inning with a single and then stole second. Chris Hall walked and both moved up a base on a passed ball. Jason Nixon drove in Hall and Nelson with a single. Nelson scored on a single by Dave McAnallen.

McAnallen hit a three-run homer, his third of the year, in the third to give the Herd a seemingly safe 6-0 lead. But Wake scored two runs in the fifth, one in the sixth two in the seventh and three in the eighth to take the victory.

Jason Nixon went 3-for-5 and had two RBI to lead the Herd. McAnallen backed Nixon with two hits and four RBI.

Cook said keeping a lead has been a problem all year. "Once we get a lead we sit on it and we can't do that if we are going to win," he said. "We played well, we just came up a little short."

"We are hitting the ball and scoring more runs and that is encouraging. Overall we are playing better and we are getting solid defense, we are just coming up empty."

Information both scarce and plentiful in hoop ordeal

I showed you the value of information and how to get it! — Gordon Geko (Michael Douglas) to Bud Fox (Charlie Sheen) in the movie Wall Street.

The value of information is, to say the least, very high. One can't put a price on good, reliable information. The problem is sorting out what is reliable information and what is pool-room babble.

In the case of Rick Huckabay's current situation and the allegations of improprieties in the basketball program, determining what information is valid and, for that matter, obtaining any information at all, has been difficult.

Marshall's sports information director, Gary Richter, has, probably through no fault of his own, become a director of sports with no information when it comes to this situation. Last Wednesday, when the story came out in The Herald-Dispatch concerning Huck and the allegations, Richter said it was the first he had heard of it.

Also, that night when Huck and Moon finally met, Richter was contacted and said he had no idea they were meeting. And during the day, he had no idea where Moon or Huckabay were.

To be fair, really no one could keep up with where Huck and Moon were or

what they were doing. But it is Richter's job to know this kind of stuff. It's in his title. He is there to inform the media of where everybody is and what is happening. Of course, it's impossible for him to do that when he doesn't even know what is going on.

And really, the local media, The Parthenon included, has had a difficult time keeping up with what's going on. The Herald-Dispatch knew Huckabay was back last Wednesday, but they weren't sure he and Moon were meeting. The Parthenon found out because two reporters went to Huck's house and Kaye (his wife) told them.

On the local news that night, Bob Bowen (WSAZ-TV 3) reported that Huckabay was back in town and rumors had him and Moon meeting, but that sources said the two actually had not met. Huh? And Terry Bumgarner (WOWK-TV 13) said sources had the two meeting but could give no further information.

Finally, at about 10:30 that night, Moon called Mickey Johnson, Herald-Dispatch sports editor, and asked him to come to Moon's house. Johnson and assistant sports editor Rick Nolte went

out there and met with the AD for about an hour. However, when we phoned Moon's house his wife kept telling us he wasn't home, even though we knew he was there meeting with Johnson and Nolte.

Now the two are supposed to meet again this week, but no one knows when or where yet. So, as has been the case through much of this deal, everyone will probably be relying on sources again. And that, to me, makes all stories and reports less important and valid in the eyes of the readers.

In addition, it makes things even more confusing to everyone. When a reader reads a story and sees the important quotes coming from an unidentified source, it makes them wonder who is telling the truth, who these sources are and why sources and the parties involved never agree?

Moon says these sources are wrong when they say basketball players have received automobiles for tickets. He says he can't imagine anyone saying that in the paper and not backing it up with proof. He has a legitimate complaint, but when more than one source verifies a point, as was the case with the automo-



Jim Keyser

bile situation, it looks fairly valid.

Everything would be so much more simple if everyone would just come out and tell what is going on. Obviously, somebody has some information somewhere about the situation. The people the public want to hear from, Moon, Huckabay and the players, say they are supplying everything they know.

For their own sake, I hope that is true. Because once everything becomes public and everybody is talking about it, it will look real bad if they have all contradicted themselves. And it will be real interesting to see if the information heard through rumors and from the sources is as accurate as the parties involved say it is inaccurate.

Chaump juggles coaching staff for upcoming year

By Mark Stein
Reporter

When The Thundering Herd began spring practice last week Coach George Chaump welcomed two new coaches and realigned two of his coaches to new positions.

Chaump, beginning his fourth year at the helm of the Marshall football pro-

gram, has appointed 51-year old Dave Ritchie as the new defensive coordinator. Ritchie comes to Marshall from the University of Cincinnati, where he had been the defensive coordinator for the last two years. Before that, Ritchie was the head coach at Fairmont State for five years.

Due to passport and transportation problems in Italy, Ritchie will not join

the staff until April 3. In addition to his defensive coordinator responsibilities, Ritchie will coach the outside linebackers.

Another newcomer to the defensive staff is defensive back coach Billy Hardee. Hardee, who played in the NFL, CFL and USFL for a total of eight years, received his master's from Virginia Tech in December. While at VPI, Hardee

served on the staff as a graduate assistant, working with the wide receivers, defensive backs and punt returners.

Don Poluszek, who had served as the defensive coordinator the past two years, will now handle inside linebackers.

Sam Shaffer, after a year as the defensive back coach, returns to tutor the receivers.

Legislature winding down . . . Higher education, Carnegie on agenda during last week

By A.V. GALLAGHER
Associated Press Writer

CHARLESTON — A modified Senate-passed bill to revamp the state's higher education system and compromise legislation to allow the administration to issue \$125 million in school construction bonds were approved Monday by the House of Delegates.

The House refused to strike down a section of a bill allowing for the advertising of wine, which one member said lifts the state's prohibition against advertising liquor prices.

The House Finance Committee recommended \$17,000 pay raises for Supreme Court justices, \$15,000 increases for circuit judges and set the salaries of seven cabinet-level secretaries at \$70,000.

It also sent to the House by voice vote legislation to grant a salary increase to be phased-in over four years to most other department heads, including a \$26,000, 71.2 percent, increase for the commissioner of corrections.

The Senate merged its \$1.739 budget with the House version and passed it 33-1. The budget bill is headed for a committee appointed to work out differences between the Senate and the House.

The Senate moved up for a vote today a bill dealing with Human Rights Commission procedures after adopting 19-15

an amendment that would allow the panel's rulings to be appealed to circuit courts.

West Virginia University football coach Don Nehlen and four Mountaineer players also made a visit to the House and Senate floors Monday.

The House adopted 95-3 legislation requiring that the banking commissioner have a college degree and be at least 25 years old. The original House bill eliminated all qualifications. It went back to the Senate.

The House approved its form of the higher education bill by a vote of 93-6 and returned it to the Senate.

Both versions abolish the Board of Regents and create a two-tiered higher education system and a University of West Virginia. Neither eliminates the School of Osteopathic Medicine, as Gov. Gaston Caperton wanted.

The major difference is the Senate bill includes Parkersburg Community College in the University of West Virginia, with WVU, Marshall University, the College of Graduates Studies and the three medical schools. The House bill does not.

The House bill outlines a specific salary schedule and the Senate bill calls for a study of salaries, said Del. Percy Ashcraft, D-Harrison, who piloted the bill in the House.

WVU head says more efforts to retain blacks necessary

MORGANTOWN (AP) — Hiring more black faculty and administrators will help, but discrimination at West Virginia University will not end until attitudes change, WVU President Neil Bucklew said Monday.

"The most serious issue is the one on attitudes. They are the toughest things to deal with," Bucklew said during his address to WVU's second Social Justice Forum.

"You can build a building, or you can create a committee, or you can hire a person. But to change attitudes, to change patterns of behavior, that's the problem. That's where problems are grounded."

Bucklew said the university has made strides in recruiting black faculty and students since he introduced his social justice initiatives at the first forum in October 1986.

The WVU president said efforts to keep blacks at the university must be intensified.

Black enrollment at WVU currently stands at 481 of 18,700, an increase of 5.5 percent from the 456 enrolled when Bucklew announced his initiatives more than two years ago.

Of the 2,972 staff workers now at the university, 99 are black and 15 of WVU's 1,375 faculty members are black. Of those, 12 are tenured or on a tenure track.

Nine of the school's 144 administrators are black, according to the WVU president.

A sign of black unrest on the WVU campus surfaced earlier this year when a group of blacks protested the printing of a cartoon in the school newspaper they said was racist.

Barge dumps lye into Ohio River between Parkersburg, Ravenswood

By JONATHAN GILL
Associated Press Writer

A barge carrying 160,000 gallons of lye capsized on the Ohio River between Parkersburg and Ravenswood on Monday, and authorities were trying to salvage the craft without a major spill, state and federal officials said.

A spokesman for the U.S. Coast Guard said small amounts of a 50 percent lye solution, also known as sodium hydroxide or caustic soda, could be seeping through vents in the barge.

"Common sense tells us, you assume there's some seepage," said Lt. Commander Arthur Adkins of the U.S. Coast Guard at Huntington. "But none has been detected."

Because of its high alkalinity, lye is considered a hazardous chemical that could endanger aquatic life and drinking water, officials said.

The barge, owned by PPG Industries Inc., was one of 15 being transported by a tugboat around a sharp bend in the Ohio River at Long Bottom, Ohio, and Murraysville. It broke away from the other vessels and drifted close to the rocky shore before running aground, Adkins said.

The outer shell of the 195-foot barge was punctured by a rock shortly before 9 a.m. Monday, Adkins said. The space between the two hulls flooded, and the barge capsized, Adkins said.

Kemron Laboratories, a Marietta, Ohio, company hired by PPG Monday to monitor the incident, did not detect an alkalinity increase in the water surrounding the barge.

"It would almost take a catastrophic release to pose a major threat," Adkins said.

The cleanup and removal of the barge is expected to take several weeks. PPG's salvage expert from Lake Charles, La., was to arrive early Tuesday, Adkins said.

The most likely salvage tactic would be to plug the vents to prevent further leakage, pump the lye into another barge and then remove the empty barge, he said.

Because of the swift current, it would take a major leak to endanger aquatic life or drinking water, said Ron Sandy, the West Virginia Department of Natural Resource's field staff supervisor.

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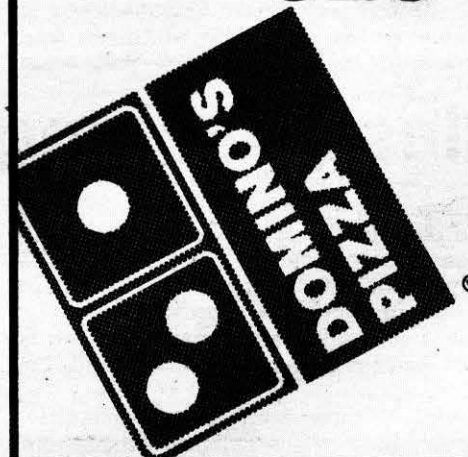
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