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The Parthenon

Tuesday, April 18, 1989

Marshall University, Huntington, WV

Vol. 90. No. 95

Search for new COLA dean in final stages

Students and faculty should attend interviews, search committee member says

By Steven J. Keith
Reporter

The final stages of the search for a new dean for the College of Liberal Arts have begun, and finalists for the position will be on campus for interviews for the next eight days, a search committee member said.

Dr. Steven P. Mewaldt, professor of psychology who is on the search committee, said the committee has chosen four finalists from the original pool of applicants, and those finalists will be interviewed this week and early next week.

The finalists are Dr. Deryl R. Leaming, interim dean of the College of Liberal Arts; Dr. Clarence Davis, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, Lewis

and Clark College, Portland, Oreg.; Dr. Paul J. Schwartz, chairman of Modern and Classical Languages Department, University of North Dakota; and Dr. Thomas Magstadt, chairman of Department of Political Science and interim chair of Department of Psychology, Kearney State College, Kearney, Neb.

"Each candidate will be on campus for two days and will be interviewed by the search committee while they're here," Mewaldt said. "They will also meet with students, faculty, the College of Liberal Arts department chairs, other college deans, the president (Dale F. Nitzschke) and provost (Alan B. Gould). This will enable these groups to get to know each of the candidates and it will expose the candidates to people from the university."

Mewaldt said it is important for a lot of students and faculty to attend these sessions.

Leaming will be interviewed Tuesday and Wednesday. He was named interim dean last summer to replace Gould who is now Provost. "Dr. Leaming won't be treated any differently than any of the other applicants," Mewaldt said.

Leaming's sessions are scheduled for faculty today from 2:30-3:30 p.m. and Wednesday from 2-3 p.m. in the eighth floor Smith Hall lounge, and students may meet with Leaming Wednesday from 11 a.m.-noon in the lounge.

Davis will meet with faculty Thursday from 3:30-4:30 p.m. and Friday from 8:30-9:30 a.m. and with students Friday from 10-11 a.m. all in the lounge.

Schwartz will meet with faculty Monday from 12:30-1:30 p.m. and Tuesday

from 8-9 a.m. and with students Tuesday from 10-11 a.m. all in the lounge.

Magstadt met with faculty Monday from 9:30-10:30 a.m. in the lounge and today from 10:15-11:15 in the President's Dining Room and with students today from 9-10 a.m. in Smith Hall lounge.

Scholarship, academic experience and administrative experience are some of the characteristics the committee is looking for, according to Mewaldt. "We're also looking for evidence of leadership, a commitment to higher education and letters of recommendation."

Mewaldt said interviewing began Monday and should be completed by next Tuesday. "The committee should make a recommendation on who it likes within a week or two after the last interview is completed," he said.

Two assistants interview for coaching vacancy

By Chris Stadelman
Reporter

Two more candidates for Marshall's basketball coaching job have visited campus and had official interviews.

Kansas State assistant Dana Altman and South Carolina assistant Eddie Payne were in Huntington over the weekend to meet with Athletic Director Lee Moon and the search committee. Payne was in town Friday and Altman Sunday.

A third candidate, Virginia Military Institute's Joe Cantafio, visited Marshall last week but withdrew from consideration after officials at VMI put together a financial package to encourage him to stay.

The search committee was scheduled to meet Monday afternoon to discuss the situation. It is not known whether any more candidates will be brought to campus.

Altman has been at Kansas State for three years and was hired during Moon's tenure as assistant athletic director at the Manhattan, Kan., school.

During the 1984-85 season Altman was the head coach at Moberly (Mo.) Junior College and placed third in the

Two assistant coaches interviewed for the head coaching position and VMI's head coach withdrew his name from consideration over the weekend.

national junior college tournament. His record that year was 35-5.

Before Moberly, he coached at Fairbury (Neb.) Junior College and placed third in the national tournament after the 1982-83 season.

Eddie Payne works mainly with the offense at South Carolina, according to Sports Information Director Brian Binette. He is also in charge of scheduling.

"He (Payne) has strong administrative skills," Binette said. "He also has strong head coaching skills."

Payne was the head coach at Belmont Abbey (NC), a National Athletic Intercollegiate Association (NAIA) school, from 1981-86, where he compiled a 103-52 record.

Tainted transformer

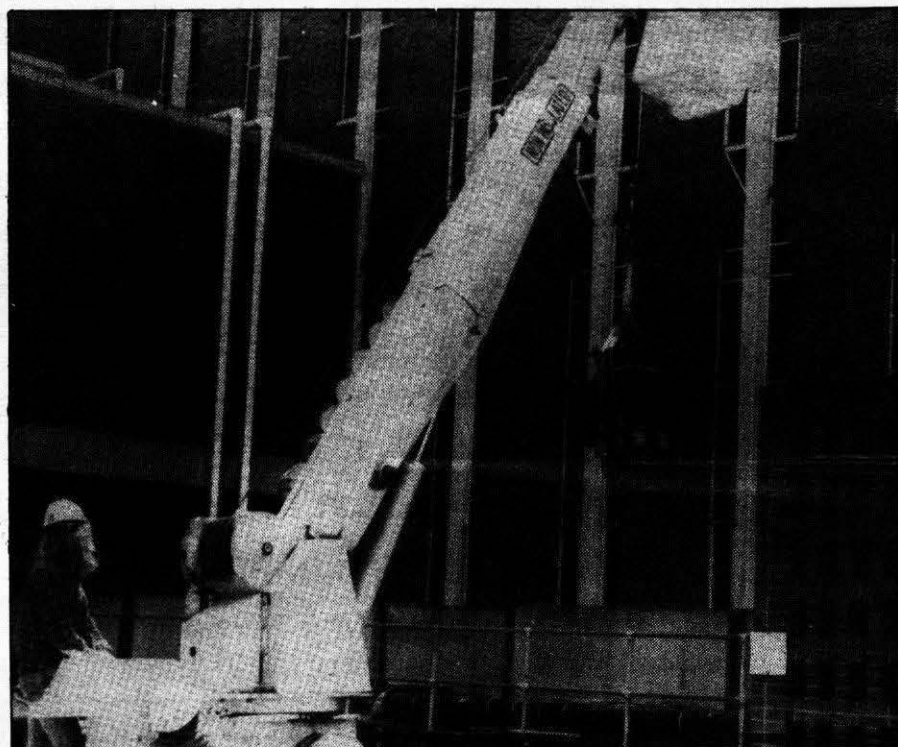


Photo by Laurie Blain

Workers remove a leaky transformer Thursday outside of Smith Hall. The building was evacuated around 11:30 a.m. because of an oil leak, and classes were canceled for the rest of the day. The Parthenon did not publish Friday because of the evacuation.



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Up in smoke

Students who have been trying to kick the habit may want to attend a seminar today at Cabell Huntington Hospital.

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Spring 'Romancin'

The Romantics were one of three bands to play at Spring Fest Friday. The festivities also included a comedian.

Page 4



Food, film and fun fill international festival

By Aline Bezdikian
Staff Writer

More than 400 people gathered Saturday in the Student Center Don Morris room to celebrate the 23rd annual International Festival organized by the International Students and Scholars Program.

Monica Wang, coordinator of the ISS program, was delighted by the success of the event. "This is beyond my expectation," said Wang.

"This is by far the largest international festival that we've ever had in this city, and in this university, and probably in the state of West Virginia," said Robert Nelson, Mayor of Huntington in his welcoming speech. The Mayor also applauded Monica Wang, Marshall faculty, International Student club, members of the Tri-state community, and the volunteers for their efforts and their

'This is by far the largest international festival that we've ever had in this city, and at this university, and probably in the state of West Virginia.'

Mayor Robert Nelson

initiative to bring together such a festival.

The festival started at 4 p.m. with an exhibition of wide selection of arts and crafts from twenty-two different countries. The exhibition also included video films, books, brochures, calendars, posters, and native costumes.

The public then was invited to taste 29 different ethnic dishes, breads, salads and desserts. "I didn't expect so much food," said Catheryne Priser, graduate student from Brittany, France.

The entertainment program which followed the food-tasting dinner was particularly varied. Folk, gospel, country songs, folk dances and martial art-Tae Kwon Do-were brought in from all over the world. Marshall's foreign students, as well as the International folk-landers of Ashland KY, Association of Chinese professionals in W.V., Indian Association, the students of Master Kim's School, and members of the community all took part in the program; their enthusiasm did nothing but to offer

an educational and culturally rich afternoon.

"I've been attending International Festival every year, I think this was the best," said Dr. Soo Bock Choi, professor of political science.

"It's much better than last year because of the variety in the program," said Anees Mian, graduate student from Pakistan.

Everybody was delighted for being exposed to different cultures in a friendly atmosphere. "I think it was lot of fun and I really enjoyed coming here because this is one of the rare times in this area where I can feel myself in a foreign country. It just like an international city," said Bruce Brown, associate professor of medical technology.

The festival ended at 8:30 p.m. Everybody left fulfilled by the unique and the cultural experience they gained throughout the festival.

Physician to discuss second-hand smoke at seminar

By Deanna Sharpe
Reporter

With the passing of several laws to protect non-smokers, smoking is becoming more and more socially unacceptable according to Dr. Paul M. Eberts, physician with Cabell Huntington Hospital.

Several years ago, smoking might have been socially accepted and may not have bothered others in public places. However, non-smokers have rights also with 42 states passing laws that protect their rights in public places, Eberts said. Smokers today may be finding themselves in situations where they feel like minorities instead of the "in" crowd as they did several years ago. Eberts, who is concerned with risks related to smoking and second-hand smoke, will be giving a "Quit Smoking" seminar tonight at 8 p.m. at Cabell Huntington Hospital. "This seminar is not a per-

'Some smokers do not realize that their smoke can cause medical problems for the people around them. The increase of a respiratory infection for children of smokers is almost 50 percent.'

Dr. Paul M. Eberts

suasive lecture to tell smokers to stop smoking, but rather more of an informative seminar to tell of the dangers that are associated with cigarettes," he said.

A big concern of Eberts regards second-hand smoke and the dangers that are caused to non-smokers from cigarette smoke. "Some smokers do not realize that their smoke can cause medical problems for the people around them. The increase of a respiratory infection for children of smokers is almost 50 percent," Eberts said.

Eberts said he will be informing smokers that there are numerous health risks involved with smoking that many people may not know about.

"Smoking increases all types of cancer and can do serious damage to the lungs. Even occasional smokers are faced with the risk of emphysema even though they may not have been smoking for several years," Eberts said. Smokers trying to quit should expect some unpleasant withdraw symptoms. Eberts said some people will have trouble sleep-

ing and may become more irritable.

"Some smokers may experience anxiety attacks and will suddenly become jittery. This most of the time may be more psychological because after about a week, the nicotine should be out of your system and the rest is up to the smoker to choose not to smoke anymore," he said.

Eberts said he believes that college students are not under as much stress to quit smoking as compared to one of their parents who might smoke. "Because of the short amount of time that most students probably have been smoking, it shouldn't be as much of a habit for them as it would be their parent who may have been smoking for 20 years or more. Also, young people today are not socially accepting smoking as they did say 10 or 15 years ago so there should be more pressure not to smoke than to light up a cigarette," Eberts said.

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Opinion

Editorials

Fee increase hurts, but the cause is good

Brace yourself: The cost of being a Marshall student is about to skyrocket.

State legislators OK'd a pay increase for faculty and staff this session, and we think that's great. The bad news is that individual schools must come up with 50 percent of that money.

President Dale F. Nitzschke's plan is to increase student activity fees by \$125 this fall. **One hundred and twenty-five dollars? Ouch!**

But before you get out the protest banners, keep in mind a few key points:

First, Marshall is still a big bargain, even with the increase. If you were a resident in any other state, you couldn't get a tuition rate any cheaper.

Second, times are tough for West Virginia. But we do have a governor who wants recovery, and the Legislature seems willing to help him. We need to do our part, too.

Marshall is losing faculty at an alarming rate, but a pay hike would help keep them here. We need good teachers. The pay hike, then, is good.

A fee hike is never fun, we know. But we believe Nitzschke is correct in proposing it.

We should copy Kentucky

Marshall University would do well to become more like University of Kentucky — at least in one respect.

Designated driver cards are being distributed by the student government association there, and we think it's an idea which the Marshall community desperately needs.

Bars in Lexington offer free non-alcoholic beverages to cardholders who plan to safely drive home their alcohol-consuming friends.

Unfortunately for Marshall students, at bars in Huntington those who choose not to drink alcohol are at a real disadvantage.

A can of Bud at The Dribble, for example, costs only \$1.25. It might be reasonable to presume a serving of Pepsi would be cheaper.

Ha!

At bars throughout the city, Coke is just as expensive as its alcoholic counterparts. Therefore, for many students, there seems to be little incentive to be a responsible bar patron.

Let's get smart and do as the Kentuckians are doing.

Our readers speak

Mother misinformed on facts

To the Editor:

As one of the organizers of the Baby Day protest, I would like to respond to Joy Klien's letter regarding our request for on-campus daycare. When she enrolled at Marshall, did she leave her then four year old alone while she attended classes? Probably not. In all likelihood, she arranged for some sort of daycare. She was lucky. There are many parents who cannot find adequate daycare and a campus facility would fill that need.

Regarding the funding of such a facility, does she think that by paying her tuition she is paying for all of Marshall's "rent, food, and equipment costs, insurance premiums and more?" If she does, she is extremely naive or misinformed. There is the possibility that many types of funding (on local, state, and federal levels) could be available to help subsidize an on-campus daycare center. It seems that Ms. Klein is opposed to that

kind of funding. I wonder if she would continue to attend Marshall and pay tuition if the university lost all of its funding? As for her comments on the average cost per week for daycare, she is misinformed. The price of \$126 was the average at one university and is not a representative figure.

Lastly, no one here expects the public to care for our children. As responsible, caring parents, we are searching for daycare that we are comfortable with and that is affordable. It is a shame that Ms. Klein has no sympathy for parents who may not be as fortunate as she in locating quality care for their children.

Elizabeth Nippert
Worthington, Ky., senior
Baby Day organizer

P.S. I would also like to thank The Parthenon for their excellent coverage for the Baby Day protest.

Louisville is the team of decade

To the Editor:

We would like to respond to your April 5 article titled (Who Is the Team of the Decade? It's Between Georgetown and UNC.) Mr. Keyser picked North Carolina as the team of the 80s. We thought the main goal of all 292 Division I basketball teams was to win the championship, not to just be satisfied and make it to the Sweet 16 as North Carolina has for the last nine years.

Let's start off with our pick for third place, which turns out to be Mr. Keyser's top team, the Tar Heels. Their record in the 80's was 25-9. ... The Tar Heels were (upset) in the 1980 tournament by Texas A&M in the second round and also had disappointing losses in 1983 to Georgia, 1984 to Indiana, and in 1985 to Villanova. Another reason we placed them third is their coach and the players.

Coming in at number two is Georgetown. The Hoyas dominated in 1984 but choked in 1982 and 1985. What if Brown didn't make the errant pass in 1982 or what if they would've been mentally prepared to play Villanova in 1985? They are in the same boat as North Carolina; great talent, good coaching, and the end result is the same, only one championship to show for it. Georgetown has also had some disappointing losses in the 1980's to look at. In 1981, they lost to (James Madison) in the first round and in 1983, losing to Memphis State in the second round. The Hoyas' record in the 80's for the tournament is 25-9.

Finally, our choice for the (Team of the Decade) is the Louisville Cardinals. Their credentials are far more superior than that of UNC. They have (two) championships, two more Final Four appearances, and a Final Four appearance in the NIT. The Cardinals' record in the 80's is 26-8, tops among the four teams. They have had their disappoint-

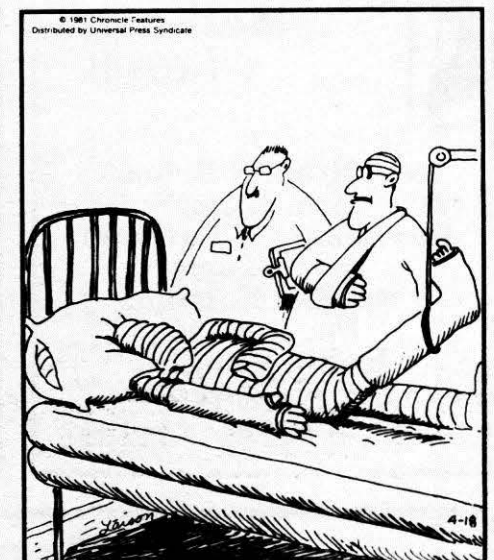
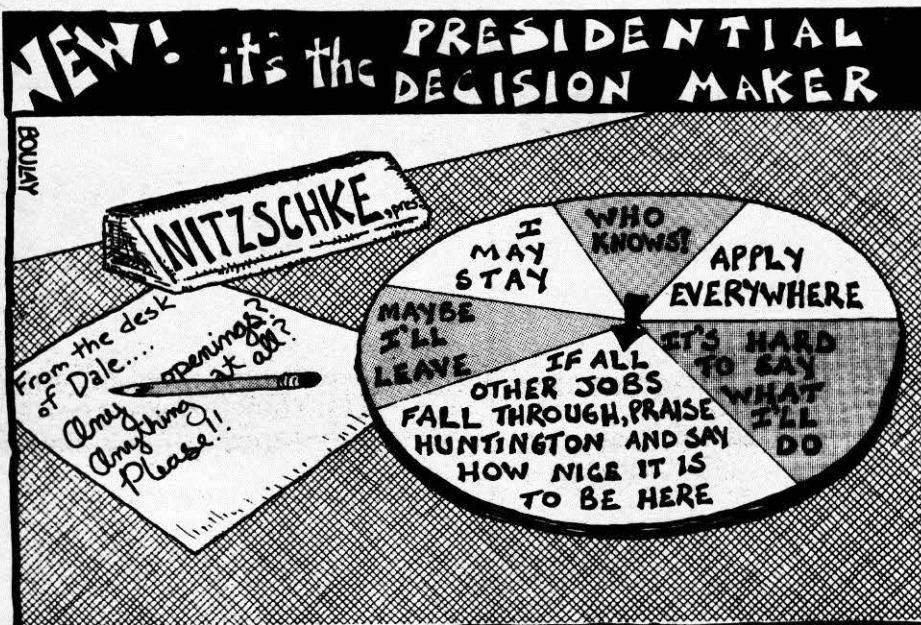
ments as well. Losing in the second round in 1981, going to the NIT in 1985 and not receiving a bid in 1987 to defend their crown. Along the way to winning the championship in 1987, they beat North Carolina 94-79 in the third round.

We think Mr. Keyser is right when he says consistency has a lot to do with picking a (Team of the Decade) but going to the Final Four and taking home the trophy has more to do with it. Louisville has two NCAA championships, two Final Four appearances, and an NIT Final Four in (nine) years compared to North Carolina with their one championship and one Final Four appearance in (ten) years of competition.

John Rybak,
Huntington junior
Stacy Richardson,
Huntington sophomore

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"So there he was — this big gorilla just lying there. And Jim here says, 'Do you suppose it's dead or just asleep?'"



Photo by Robert Fouch

As USA Today's Congressional Correspondent, Desda Moss is a busy reporter. She took out time Saturday to speak at a luncheon sponsored by the Marshall chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists. Moss' visit came as part of a four-day conference on women and minorities in journalism.

Diversity needed says USA Today correspondent

Someday it will be second nature for reporters to seek out minority viewpoints for their articles, but until then a conscious effort to talk to minority sources is needed.

So said Desda Moss, a Congressional correspondent for USA Today and featured speaker at a Society of Professional Journalists luncheon Saturday.

Moss, who has been with the paper since 1982, was on campus as part of a four-day conference called "Women and Minorities in Journalism."

Marshall's chapter of SPJ was just one of 12 in the country selected to host such a conference.

If those working on newspapers and in television news are primarily white males, then coverage will not be as good as possible, Moss said.

"You need reporters from different backgrounds, genders and ethnicities," Moss said. "And until that's fully realized, reporters need to be aware of minority sources. After they have finished a story, they need to ask, 'Who have I talked to for this story?'"

That rule applies to stories in which race is not an issue, Moss said.

A graduate of Northwestern University, Moss worked for dailies and weeklies in the Midwest before moving to Washington with her husband, a bureau chief of the Fort Lauderdale News.

Moss said she rarely is able to explore any of the finer details of legislation in her writing for USA Today. "The average story I write is seven inches long," Moss said. "You're not able to get into a lot of the nuances."

Moss told journalism students and professionals that she hasn't been discriminated against as a woman or minority during her 12-year career.

Newspapers are improving, Moss said but increased diversity in newsroom must continue to be a priority.

COB gets \$250,000 in computers

By Mary Thomasson
Staff Writer

"To me, it is like Christmas."

That is what Jamil M. Chaudri, associate professor of computer science, said about AT&T's donation Friday of \$250,000 worth of computer equipment to the College of Business.

AT&T donated more than 40 computers and 10 printers.

"This mainframe computer has more power than the entire university did five years ago," said Dr. Steve J. Lahoda, associate dean of the College of Business.

President Dale F. Nitzschke said he was happy with the contribution.

"We are extremely pleased," he said. "We will put it to better use, and it will get more mileage here than any other institution because over time we have learned what to do with what we have."

Dr. Robert P. Alexander, dean of the College of Business, said the equipment will enhance educational opportunities for all segments of the university.

He said the equipment may even help the college's quest for accreditation.

Chaudri said business graduates will be more qualified upon graduation, and will have better job opportunities.

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Photo by Todd Burns



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**Spring
'89
Fest**



Photo by Todd Burns

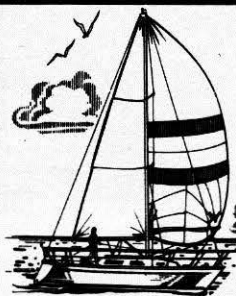
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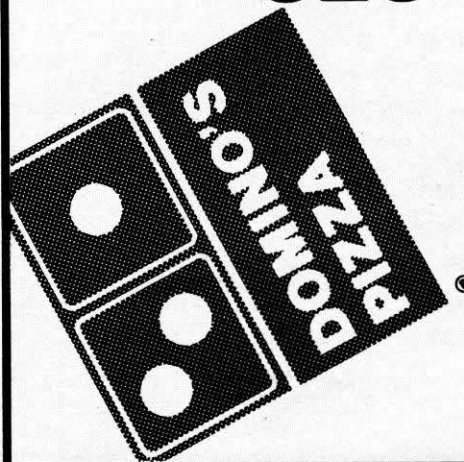
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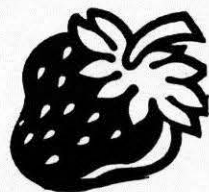


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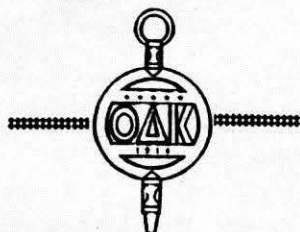


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Mr. Ray Welty

Lara DeDario
Kimberly Ann Eby
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Clifton R. Herndon II
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Richard A. McIntyre
T. Gregory Mullins
I. Jane Pavlis
Lollie Shipp
Andy R. Tanner
Shelly O'Shea Wallace
Lisa Rae Williams
Dr. Alan Gould
Dr. Dale Nitzschke



Photo by Robert Fouch

From bongos to bands...

After a week long stint, Spring Fest 1989 is over. Students were treated to three bands Friday afternoon including the top 40 band, The Romantics. Pictured above is the Romantics' lead singer. Above right holding a beer bong is Timothy Covard. In the center of the page two guys get down to tunes of the Romantics while the crowd cheers them on. Lower far right two girls groove with the band during the concert. Below, a crowd of students clap and dance to one the Romantics' hits.



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Sports

Baseball team loses two of three at Appy

Herd 5-5 in SC; Furman next league foe

By Mark Stein
Reporter

Sam Nelson singled home Todd Hutchinson in the top of the ninth inning Sunday to lift Marshall to a 6-5 victory over Appalachian State in the first game of a doubleheader and avert a sweep at the hands of the Mountaineers in a three-game weekend set.

Appalachian led 1-0 in the opener when Marshall exploded for a two-out, five-run rally. Roger McIntyre started the rally with a base-hit and went to second on a line-drive single by Todd Hayes. McIntyre scored when John Piepenbrink singled to right field.

Mike Perry drove in Hayes with the fourth consecutive single of the inning off of losing pitcher Steve Norman, 3-2. Dave Piepenbrink followed Perry's hit with a three-run homer, his fifth of the season, to give the Herd an early 5-0 lead.

After a tough beginning, ASU relievers pitched six scoreless innings and gave up only six hits until the Herd scored one run on three hits in the ninth inning.

Appalachian State scored two runs in the second and fourth innings off of Herd starter Jason Schafer to tie the score at 5-5. The big blow was a two-run homer by Tim Waugh. Tony Petersen, 4-1, pitched three scoreless innings and gave up only four hits.

D. Piepenbrink led the Herd's balanced 12-hit attack with two hits in five at-bats and three RBI. Jason Nixon, McIntyre and Perry backed Piepenbrink with two hits apiece.

Marshall coach Jack Cook said the Herd played well despite his team's inconsistency after the second inning. "We are playing good baseball right now," he said. "We are stroking the ball well. We out-hit them too and they are the frontrunner in the tournament."

In the nightcap, Appy State rallied from a 2-0 deficit to score seven runs in

the fifth inning to lead the Mountaineers to a split with the Herd.

Marshall scored a run in the first and second inning to stake Herd starter and loser with an early lead. ASU, however, came back to tie it at 2-2 in the fourth inning when they strung together four consecutive base-hits.

Appy, 24-9 overall and 8-5 in the conference, used four hits and two costly errors to score seven runs and break open a close game. ASU increased its lead to 10-2 after six innings.

The Herd scored three runs in the seventh inning and one-run in the eighth innings to cut the lead to 11-6 but could get no closer.

Cook said they (the Herd) played well but a defensive lapse hurt them. "We were up two runs through four innings but then we fell apart," he said. "Ray (Nolan) pitched well but tired out. We made two errors and then nothing went right."

"Appy is a good team," Cook said. "That one inning Sunday killed us, but overall we are playing pretty good ball."

Tuffy Gould went 3-for-5 with one RBI. Nixon backed Gould with two hits in three at-bats.

In Saturday's opening game, two ASU pitchers limited the Herd to seven hits and only two runs to key a 6-2 victory over Marshall.

Appy scored four runs in the sixth inning to break open a close 2-1 game and secure the victory. Mike Torrence had the big blow with a three-run homer. Keith Throckmorton, 2-3, started and suffered the loss. Chris Hall led all MU hitters with two hits.

Marshall, 5-5 in the SC and 11-11 overall, has a key three-game series coming up against the Furman Purple Paladins April 22-23, at University Heights field. The Southern Conference Tournament starts April 27-29.

Cook said his team shouldn't be counted out. "We have beaten everyone in the conference up to this point," he said.

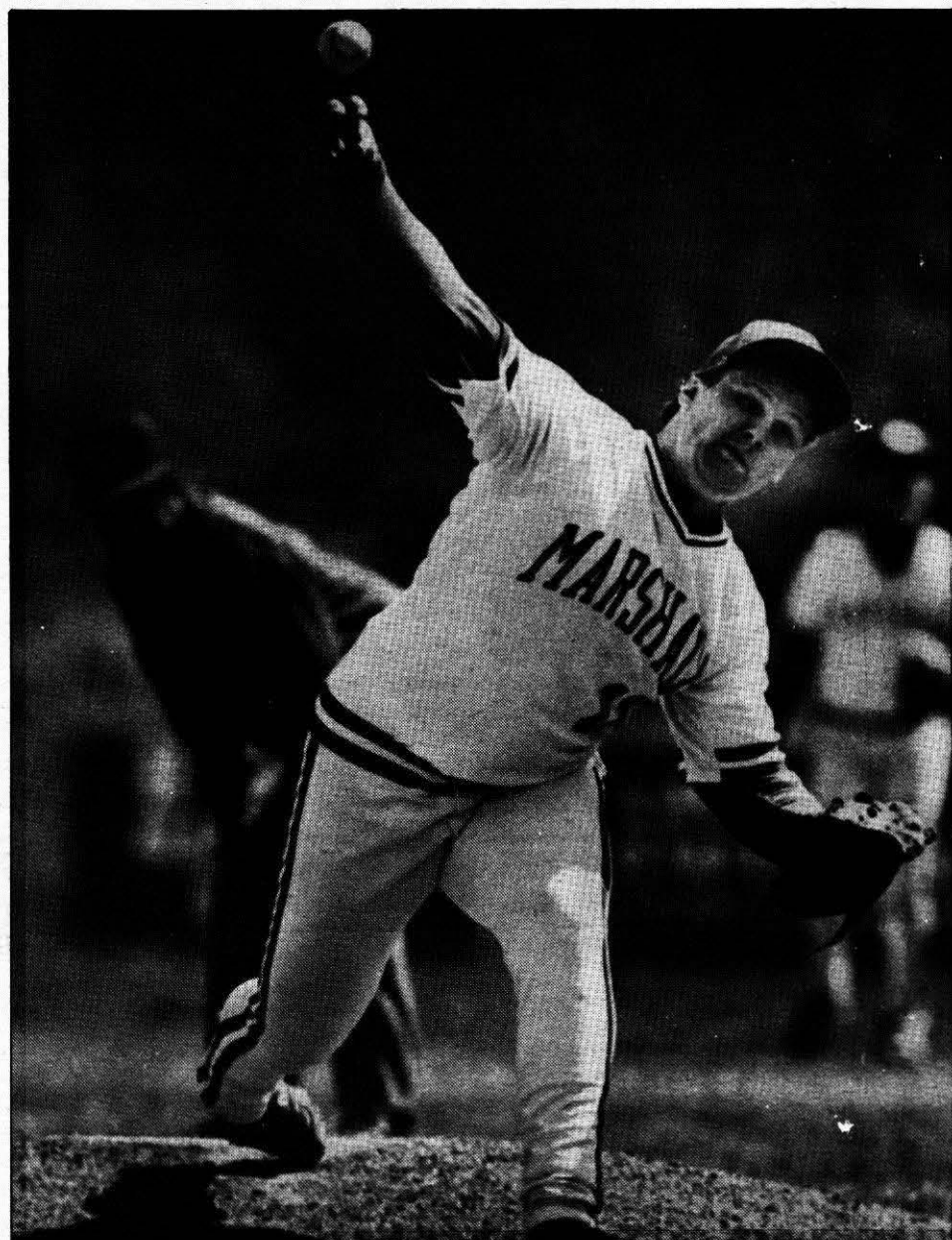


Photo by Chris Hancock

Marshall pitcher Eddie Merrill fires a pitch in a win over West Virginia Tech last week. The Herd baseball team has a pivotal three-game home stand this weekend against Furman.

Interview process going exactly as Moon wants it?

Last week a reporter in the newsroom proposed an idea about the three candidates that were to be brought in and interviewed for the basketball coaching position recently vacated by Rick Huckabay.

At first, I didn't really consider his theory, but the more I thought about it, and, after what happened over the weekend, I think his theory may have been right on the money.

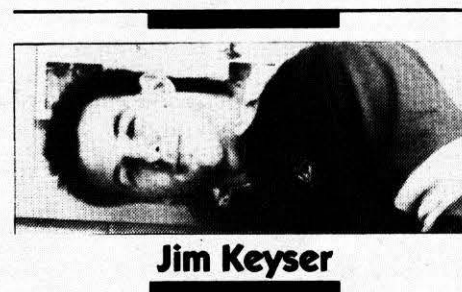
Last Thursday, before any of the three candidates that were scheduled to be interviewed had actually done so, this was brought to my attention: Lee Moon, Marshall's athletic director and a former associate athletic director at Kansas State, had wanted Kansas State assistant Dana Altman all along, and therefore set up the interview process so that Altman was the obvious choice.

The way this was done was to bring in two other candidates that, for one rea-

son or another, would not come to Marshall, leaving Altman as not only the obvious choice but maybe the only choice. And now look at what has transpired.

First, VMI head coach Joe Contafio was brought in for an interview. He said he was flattered to be considered and really liked what Marshall was trying to do with its coaching position, but it only took him two days to withdraw his name. Why? VMI offered him a new financial package, and he wanted to stay there and continue to develop a program for which he has already laid a strong foundation.

Seems legitimate enough, but one must consider the fact that Moon had to know VMI would not give up its coach without a struggle. He must have known they'd offer him more money and make the job he currently has even more attractive. So Contafio's out of here. One



Jim Keyser

down, one to go.

Next, South Carolina assistant Eddie Payne comes to Huntington. Who? Half of Marshall University and the search committee probably didn't even know who the head coach was at South Carolina, let alone one of his assistants. Yet Payne is also one of three finalists at Ohio University, making him look very qualified, but also giving an impression that this guy just wants a head coaching

position. A definite longshot because he's relatively unknown.

That leaves us with Altman. Most importantly, he has ties with the athletic director. Also, he's young and personable, eager to take on his first head coaching job at a major university, and he is strong on academics and athletes graduating, something Moon and the committee want very badly. Plus, Marshall is the only job he's after.

All of these things make Altman more attractive, which is exactly what Moon wants. He displays that lust for a major head coaching job. Normally a coach who begins his career at a university will want to end it there, as long as he's winning and as long as he stays happy. This is very possible at Marshall.

Clearly, Altman is the leading candidate. Whether or not Moon orchestrated it like this is a question that will probably never be answered.

Elevator in service

One of the new Smith Hall elevators is in service and a second should be ready by noon Wednesday, according to Gene Kuhn, director of construction management.

The third elevator should be completed some time in May, Kuhn said. Also, the old elevator has been closed down for repairs.

Mozart, Schumann part of senior recital

Works of Mozart, Schumann, Debussy, and Rachmaninoff will be among the selections in the senior recital of Angela Nell Slover, Proctorville, Ohio senior and candidate for the Bachelor of Fine Arts Degree in Music.

Her recital will be 8 p.m. tonight in Smith Recital Hall. Her program will include "Aria from Don Giovanni," by Mozart, "Aria from La Gioconda," by Poonchielli, and a group of art songs by Schumann, Debussy, and Rachmaninoff. "Cabaret Songs" by Britten will be included, also.

Slover has been a member of the Marshall University Choral Union, Chamber Choir and Opera Theatre. Slover has also participated in choirs at the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music and is a soloist for Johnson Memorial United Methodist Church in Huntington. She is a student of Dr. Paul A. Balshaw, dean

Briefly speaking

of the College of Fine Arts.

Slover is also a member of the College of Fine Arts Curriculum Committee.

A recipient of Marshall University Music Scholarships each year since 1986, Slover is the 1987 recipient of the Eloise Campbell Long Award for Singers.

Slover's recital is free and open to the public. She will be accompanied by Mary Beth Norman, Charleston graduate student.

DUI suspect is set to enter plea today

A plea hearing is scheduled today for a Wheeling man arrested by Marshall police Saturday on charges of driving under the influence.

William M. Ray, a student at St. Bonaventure University, New York, was arrested at 1:15 a.m. after officers reportedly chased him from the 18th Street intersection of Third Avenue to the 1700 block of Fifth Avenue. Police reports indicate the man fled about 25 yards on foot after officers attempted to arrest him.

Police reported the suspect was pur-

sued after he attempted to drive through the 17th Street barrier next to Twin Towers West.

Officer James E. Terry said Ray failed a breathalyzer test administered by Huntington police.

The suspect was brought before Cabell County Magistrate Jack Neal. Bond was set at \$1,000.

Society selling books

Phi Alpha Theta, the History Honorary Society, is having a book sale.

The sale will be conducted in the Memorial Student Center lobby, according to Carl Wolfe, secretary of Phi Alpha Theta.

"We have been taking donations from various people," Wolfe said. "We have a large collection of books, including texts, hardbacks, and paperbacks. We have everything and anything."

Wolfe said the cost of the books will depend upon the type of book it is. The money will go to a general fund. Wolfe said the society was thinking about purchasing books for the library.

Wolfe said the sale is on Tuesday and Wednesday, April 18-19, from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Calendar

College Republicans will meet 9:15 p.m. today in MSC 2E10. For more information call Art Hand at 429-4067.

Unity stressed in Greek Week competition

By Tamra K. Young
Reporter

"Building the Bond" is the theme of this year's Greek Week, which began yesterday.

"The Greek week committee chose that theme because they are trying to build unity," said Michelle A. Meads, Washington, D.C. freshman and assistant to Greek Week coordinators. "They have been so competitive in the past so this time we're trying to create unity along with the competition."

According to Meads Monday's activities included volleyball, putt putt golf, a Quiz Bowl and a foosball competition.

There are several activities planned for today, Meads said. There will be volleyball, from noon until 3 p.m. at the intramural field, and miniature golf from 4 until 6 p.m., at Riverside Miniature Golf located next to Harris Riverfront Park, she said.

The foosball competition will be 7 to 10 p.m. tonight, in the Varsity.

Meads said that she wants everyone to join in the activities so that the theme "Building the Bond" will mean something.

"I hope that everyone participates and everyone shows their Greek spirit because that's what this week is all about," she said.

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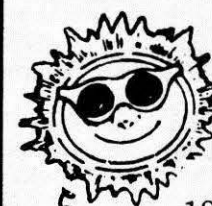
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