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The Parthenon

Thursday, April 20, 1989

Marshall University, Huntington, WV

Vol. 90. No. 97

Altman: Team can play up-tempo ballgame

By Chris Stadelman
Reporter

"I am excited and happy to be here."

With those words, Dana Altman began his first day as Marshall's head basketball coach.

Athletic Director Lee Moon introduced the former Kansas State assistant saying he is "without a doubt the right man for the job."

Moon went on to say the 10-member search committee had done an excellent job in evaluating three highly qualified candidates, with South Carolina assistant Eddie Payne and Iowa assistant Rudy Washington being the other finalists for the job.

VMI's head coach Joe Cantafio withdrew from consideration after his interview because his home school offered him a large salary increase to stay.

According to Moon, the search process began as soon as former coach Rick Huckabay resigned on April 6.

"I visited with a number of coaches to see what sort of person they thought it would take to continue a winning tradition at Marshall," Moon said. "I wanted to find out exactly what other coaches felt Marshall was about and where we were heading."

"I brought that information back to the search committee and they evaluated people. Dana Altman was the com-

mittee's choice by a clear margin."

Following the introduction, Altman expressed his feelings about receiving his first Division I head coaching job. Altman's experience in addition to his three years at Kansas State includes jobs at Moberly (Mo.) and Fairbury (Neb.) junior colleges.

"We hope to maintain and build upon the proud tradition Marshall University has in its basketball program," Altman said. "We hope to maintain a winning program all of you can be proud of."

Altman said he had met with the team's nine returning players earlier in the day and also had seen videotapes of Marshall games from the 1988-89 season.

"It's a great nucleus," he said. "I'm excited about the capabilities they have. They are the nine players that I want to build upon."

"They are a foundation from which we can build a basketball team."

According to Altman, the players have the ability to play the up-tempo game which he coached in the junior college ranks.

In addition to the abilities the players have on the court, Altman said he was concerned about what went on in the classroom. The poor graduation rate of players under Huckabay had been a concern of both Moon and President Dale F. Nitzschke.



Head Coach Dana Altman tries on his new green Marshall blazer at a press conference Wednesday in the Don Morris Room, Memorial Student Center.

"Academics will be a priority," Altman said. "I'm going to talk with players now to make sure they make go to class and make sure that they make every effort to be the best student, the best basketball player and the best person that they can possibly be here at Marshall."

Academics will also be a part of his recruiting, Altman said.

"My staff and I will be sure to get good people who are athletic and have potential and have shown desire to be a good student."

See ALTMAN, Page 2

Provost appoints Duke as assistant

By Dimitra Barouxis
Reporter

Dr. Rainey J. Duke, a member of the Marshall University faculty since 1973 and first president of the Marshall Faculty Senate, has been selected as assistant provost.

The announcement was made Wednesday by Provost Alan B. Gould and the position will be effective May 15.

Duke succeeds Dr. William E. Coffey, who resigned as assistant vice president for academic affairs last December to take a position in California.

"We had an outstanding field of internal candidates for the position," Gould said. "However, Dr. Duke emerged as the clear leader based on the leadership and administrative experiences she had gained during two years as chairman of University Council and another 18 months as president of the newly established Faculty Senate governance system," Gould said.

"I believe she will be an outstanding academic administrator," Gould said.

Duke said she is very excited and pleased that she has been selected for the position. "I'm looking forward to being provost," she said. "I have the ability and desire to work to forward the goals of the university," Duke said.

"Because I have a faculty background, I know I can make a difference," Duke said. "It's very important for faculty and administration to work together," she said.

According to Duke, her job duties will include developing the core curriculum, overseeing various honor projects, serving as a stand-in for the provost.

Duke said she hopes she will be able still to teach classes. "If possible, I hope to be able to a year. It's very important to keep in touch with the students," she said.

Duke's Marshall activities include service on the President's cabinet, the Budget Advisory Committee, the steering committee to establish the Society of Yeager Scholars, the Committee on Recruitment of Excellent Students, the Committee on Racial and Cultural Diversity, the Student Center Governing Board and participation in the annual Academic Festival.

Ohio man charged in auto break-ins

A Proctorville, Ohio, man was arrested Wednesday in connection with a series of auto break-ins at Area W parking lot.

Steven W. Fraser was arrested at 4 a.m. on 19th Street and Fifth Avenue when police responded to a call by a student who heard breaking glass in the lot and saw a man moving among the cars, according to police reports.

Police and witness reports state the man tried to flee police in his car, struck a parked vehicle, then fled on foot before being apprehended.

Fraser was taken before Cabell County Magistrate John McCallister and charged with breaking and entering an automobile, hit and run, and two counts of destruction of property.

Police also served a previous warrant for embezzlement filed by the Lazarus Department Store.

Campus police officer James E. Terry said Fraser was charged later with five more counts of destruction of property.

Nine cars in the lot were discovered with broken windows.

Fraser's plea hearing is set for April 27.



Sunny, high 70s

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Politically speaking

Dr. Allan Kornberg, chairman of the Duke University Department of Political Science, will give two addresses Friday.

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Time to reminisce

Alumni Weekend activities will include the planting of a seedling from the Old Beech tree and class reunions.

Page 5



Heavenly weather

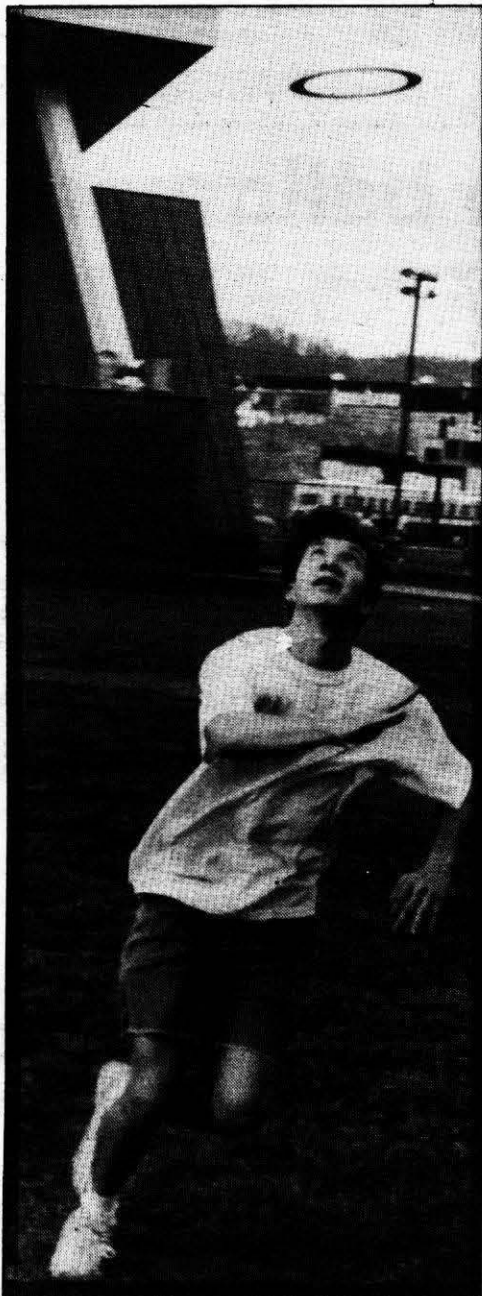


Photo by Robert Fouch

It may look like a halo in the sky, but it's only Randy Summerfield, Charleston freshman, racing to catch a flying ring in Tuesday's warm weather. Highs should be in the 70s today.

Earn credit on a trip to Spain

By Debra Morris
Reporter

See the world and get credits in modern languages. The Department of Modern Languages and the Center for International Studies are sponsoring a five-week summer term in Spain from May 30 through July 2, according to Maria - Carmen Riddel, associate professor of Spanish.

The trip costs \$2,000 and is open to any Marshall student.

Students will be able to enroll in courses equivalent to any Spanish course at Marshall and receive full credit, Riddel said. Up to six hours can be earned on the trip.

While in Spain, students will live with Spanish families and study at the University of Nebrisensis in Madrid, Riddel said.

Each student will be enrolled in a Spanish history or literature course for foreign students. Students will go to school with people from all over the world, Riddel said. The one thing they will have in common is the Spanish language.

Riddel said the students will go to classes from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m., but the rest of the day will be free for the students to do what they want, Riddel said. She said the students will be traveling to cities on the weekends so they can see all aspects of Spain.

"I believe it is important for anyone getting an education to travel," Riddel said. "It is for anyone who would like to add to their education."

Those who wish to remain in Europe after July 2 should make arrangements before the trip, Riddel said.

More information is available at 696-6730.

Library stacks have changed over years

By Maribeth Brooks
Reporter

It has not always been difficult to find books and magazines at the James E. Morrow Library. Before 1971 it was a much less frustrating experience because the stacks of the library were closed.

The closed-stacks policy meant that students were not permitted to go into the stacks. Students wrote down which magazine or book they wanted and a library page went into the stacks to get the item for the student.

Before the stacks were opened they were "in much better order than they are now," according to L. Josephine Fidler, interim director of libraries. The open stacks policy gives students first-hand access to publications, but also the problem of trying to find misplaced or stolen issues.

Students often complain about the inconvenience of trying to find books and magazines in the stacks.

"I can never find anything. I wish they were closed," Jennifer C. McCoy, Huntington freshman, said.

Matthew D. Lyons, Belleville junior, also said that he would rather the stacks be closed.

"Because students aren't responsible enough to keep things in order, the stacks should be closed," Sabra D. Poller, Marianna, Fla., junior said.

The library was designed with a closed-stacks system in mind. Ceilings in the stacks are low, lighting is dim, and

the shelves are close together.

Despite these problems, the closed-stacks policy was changed because, "the trend with libraries this size was to open the stacks," Fidler said.

West Virginia University's main library also has an open-stacks policy. A WVU librarian said there is a problem with misplaced issues, especially in the business section, where competitive students hide magazines from each other.

An Ohio State University librarian said there was a problem with theft and abuse, but that it would be "too much of a hassle" to close the stacks.

Officials at the James E. Morrow Library deal with these problems by giving student assistants stack assignments. Each student is responsible for keeping a section of the stacks in order.

An electronic theft detection system is also used, but because the staff does not do a complete inventory, the extent of the theft problem is not known, according to Fidler.

Closing the stacks would be "impossible because of the way we've grown," Fidler said. When the stacks were closed they covered only the seven stack levels on one end of the building. Now stacks are in both wings of the second floor in addition to the seven stack levels.

Another reason is that there is a shortage of student workers, Fidler said.

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Altman

From Page 1

Recruiting is something Altman said he enjoys doing.

"I think the head coach has to be very involved in recruiting," he said. "I will be out there and work aggressively in recruiting."

Junior colleges, Florida and Washington, D.C., were listed as places Altman had concentrated his recruiting in the past.

"My East Coast ties are fairly good," Altman said. "I've recruited about 10 players from Washington and my Florida ties have been very good to Kansas State."

Although he would not mention any names, the new coach said there were still good players left which he thought would fit in well at Marshall.

Altman also declined to name anyone who might become a part of his staff at Marshall. He said it was possible Huckabay assistant Henry Dickerson would remain with the program, but no decision had been made yet.

Altman and his wife Reva have three children, Jordan, 4, Chase, 3, and Spencer, nine months.

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Opinion

Editorials

Honoring special prof

'History presents the pleasantest features of poetry and fiction, the majesty of the epic, the moving accidents of the drama, and the surprises and moral of romance.'

Willmott

If you happen to see Dr. David C. Duke today, congratulate him. The Marshall history professor made a little history himself by becoming this year's winner of the Meet the Scholars Award.

Marshall is lucky to have him.

Tonight at President Dale F. Nitzschke's home, Duke will be honored at a formal reception.

This sort of event no doubt helps Duke know how fully his contributions to the university are appreciated.

He is a wonderful teacher: demanding, interesting and thought-provoking.

History can be fascinating, as any of Duke's former students can tell you.

But receptions aren't the only way to let good teachers know that they are thought of highly.

Today, we're taking the time to tell Duke that we're glad Marshall has caring, qualified professors.

We hope you will too.

Our readers speak

Should student teachers pay?

To the Editor:

I am having a problem understanding why education students have to pay full tuition cost when they are doing their student teaching.

For one thing, many of these students do not have the money to pay this added cost.

Secondly, we are offering our services

free of charge for a whole semester in public schools.

I think this is a major injustice to education majors, and I can only hope this policy will be changed in the near future.

This state needs teachers badly, and this policy may cost a few.

Craig Mount
Education senior

Moon should have interviewed more

To the Editor:

As a group of avid Marshall University basketball fans we feel that we have been "Mooned" in the selection process of our new basketball coach. Athletic Director Lee Moon has overlooked three highly qualified candidates for the position in favor of an old friend.

Don DeVoe, former head coach of the University of Tennessee, had proven that he is a coach of great ability. He had led the Tennessee Volunteers to a winning record and numerous appearances in the NCAA Tournament including a appearance in the Sweet Sixteen. Sonny Allen and Tex Williams, who have also expressed interest in the job, have similar outstanding credentials.

Despite their qualifications, The Parthenon has reported that these three applicants would not be interviewed. However, Moon interviewed the losing

head coach of VMI and two 'unnamed' assistant coaches. Although Cantafio of VMI has a 100 percent graduation rate in his program, we remind the reader that VMI is a military institute and that EVERYONE must graduate; the academic environment at Marshall is much more relaxed. Dana Altman, who is another unproven assistant coach, is from Kansas State, coincidentally Moon's former university. Evidently Moon has quickly adapted to the West Virginia "good ole boy" method of politics. Even though DeVoe, Allen, and Williams may not be the best candidates for the position, Moon should have interviewed ALL qualified candidates for the position.

Donald A. Bates
Timothy W. Mootz
David Templeton
Luke L. Brumbaugh
computer science majors

Daycare up to parents

Is it the responsibility of a university to provide day-care facilities for students? Should an institution of higher education feel compelled to take care of student's children? Two weeks ago several students and faculty organized a protest dubbed "baby day." The students and faculty were instructed to bring their children to school to demonstrate their desire for day-care space on campus.

It was estimated that 50 children were brought to the campus, although it seemed the press made more noise than the children did. A student told me that when he was in one of his classes there was one child and five reporters. Sometimes reporters encounter slow news days and almost any type of story will suffice. A protest on Marshall's campus, wow!

There will be those who argue that single students should pay fees to help support a day-care center. They will point out that married students with children are assessed fees (athletics, student center, etc.) for which they believe do not serve them because they do not attend athletic events or go to the student center and so forth. Obviously, such an argument is specious. The difference is married students with children can take advantage of activities for which they pay fees. On the other hand, single students who would be assessed fees to support a day-care center can hardly take advantage of such a service.

If the students who are asking for daycare are able to get funding through state or federal means, fine. More power to them. Single students, however, should not be penalized.

The administration at this university or any university should not feel compelled to provide daycare. It is not the administration's problem that some students decide to return to school after bearing a child. If the parents cannot afford the child, they need to decide to put the kid up for adoption or forget about school. How can students who have children come to the conclusion that this university owes them day-care space?

Although the growing trend may be that more students are returning to college to get an education after they have children, it does not mean that others should be forced to take care of those children. The ultimate responsibility falls solely on the parents.

It is not my fault or any other student's fault that some individuals do not



Jeremy Leaming

use good judgment when assessing their goals in life. College studies are very demanding — almost too demanding to raise a family while attending. The students who decide to try both deserve respect but not sympathy. Many students escape from high school and then promptly enter college; they understand that before a family can be properly cared for a job must be acquired. And rearing a child, working full-time and going to school is insane. But again, the responsibility falls solely on the parents. The only people that should be providing the daycare are the parents — not a university.

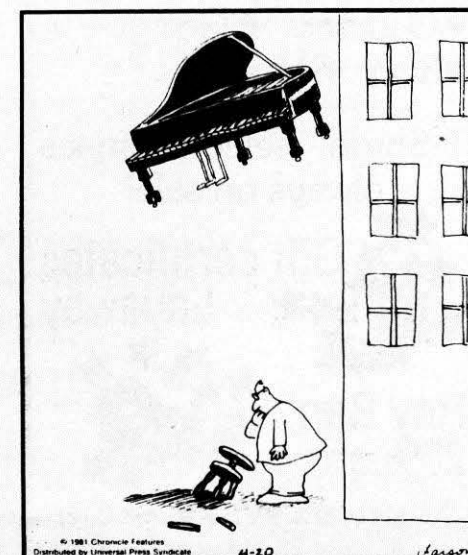
With faculty and staff salaries lagging behind and programs cut because they cannot properly be funded, daycare programs should not be a major focus of this institution. It takes money to obtain facilities and to maintain facilities. With the current situation at Marshall, there should be no administrator who loses any sleep over day-care facilities on Marshall's campus. Things like improving the quality of education and adequately paying faculty and staff should be the top priorities. Administrators here should only focus on providing the best possible education. The daycare business should be left to others — not to government or an institution of higher education.

It seems for now certain students have forgotten what an institution of higher education is. But since the government has refused, as of now, to enter the baby sitting business these students feel that the school they attend should shoulder the responsibility.

Luckily there will be administrators and students who will point out the responsibility to provide daycare is that of the parent.

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



The Parthenon

Founded 1896

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

Letters

The Parthenon editor welcomes letters concerning the Marshall community. All letters must be signed and include the addresses and telephone numbers of the authors.

Couple returns to campus to renew wedding vows

By Chris Miller
Managing Editor

Marshall's campus looked much different in the late 1960s than it does today.

There was no Corbly Hall, no Harris Hall, no Cam Henderson Center. And, because the tragic plane crash killing members of Marshall's football team, coaches and journalists was a few years into the future, no Memorial Student Center existed to honor those who would die Nov. 14, 1970.

In front of Old Main stood Marshall's Old Beech Tree, though, just as it had been for nearly four centuries.

Jule Bellegia, a freshman from New York who had just finished a stint in the armed services, decided he wanted a date with Ramonda Roach, a sophomore from Ravenswood.

He sent Ramonda a note asking her to meet him under the Old Beech Tree.

That date would mark the beginning of a long, beautiful relationship for the three of them — Jule, Ramonda and the tree.

Saturday during Alumni Weekend, Jule and Ramonda plan to renew their wedding vows nearly 19 years after the two were married under the old, spreading branches of the Beech. The original ceremony is pictured at left.

This weekend will be the first time Jule and Ramonda, who make their home in Cincinnati, have visited Huntington in about a decade.

It also will be their first visit to Marshall since the Beech fell during high winds April 27, 1987.

"The Beech Tree was always Jule's favorite spot on campus," Ramonda said. "We had our first date there. We got

engaged and married there. It meant a lot to us."

The couple learned of the tree's sad end through Greenline, the alumni newsletter.

But they were happy, Jule said, when they heard the Beech Tree's life would be renewed with the planting of a seedling.

Jule and Ramonda will renew their vows as the seedling is planted. "When the Alumni Weekend people notified us of the idea, we thought it was great," Jule said.

"We were ready to go. We were excited."

Part of the 1970 ceremony was conducted by Ramonda's father, a minister from Ravenswood. He also will lead his daughter and son-in-law in Saturday's vows.

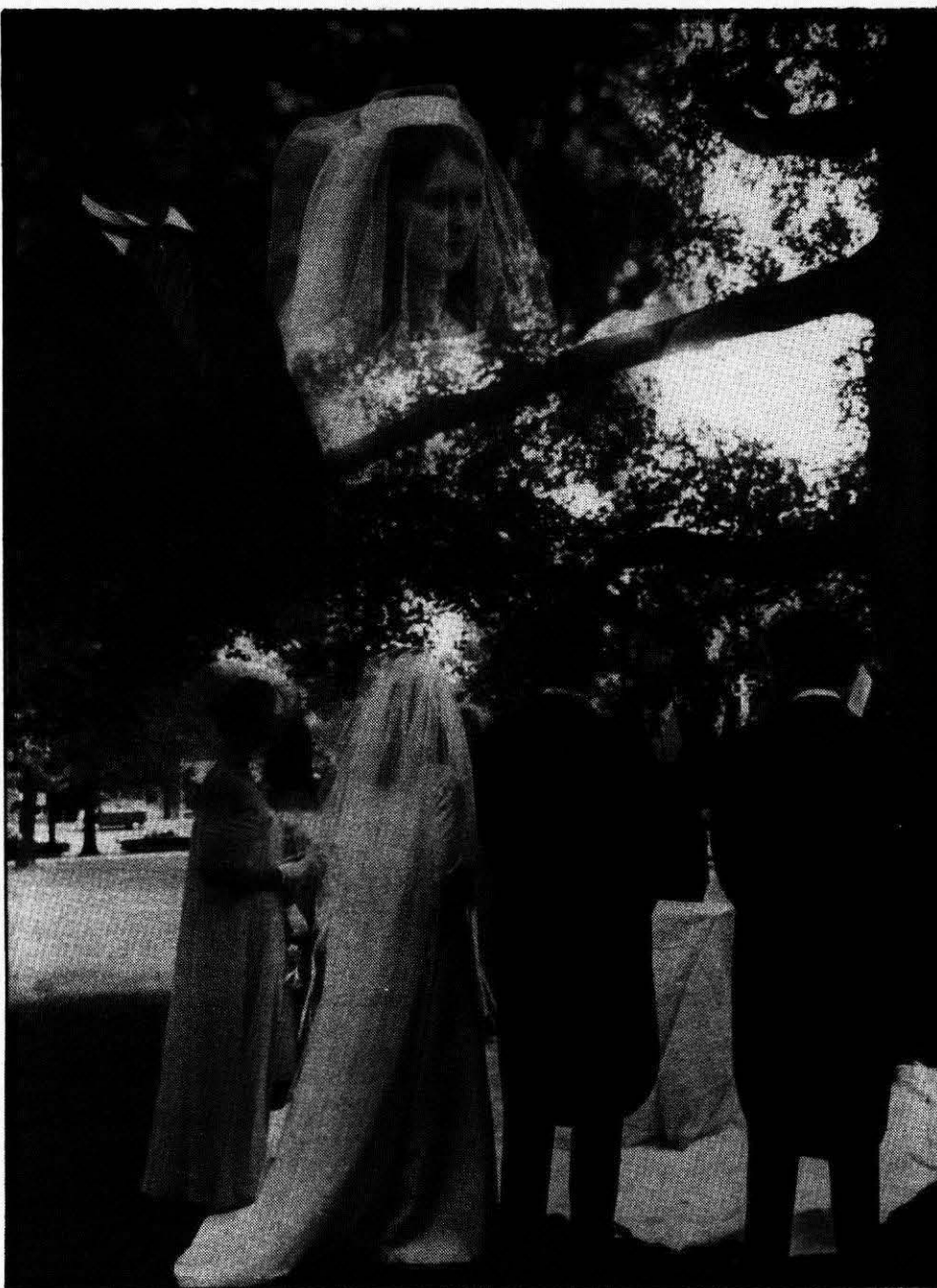
This time, other members of the Bellegia family will be involved as well. The couple's 12-year-old son, Shawn, and daughter Heather, 14, will take part in the renewal.

Ramonda graduated from Marshall in 1971 with a bachelor's degree in teaching and earned her master's degree the following year. Jule in 1972 received his bachelor's degree in business administration.

During spring 1987, the Bellegias considered returning to Marshall for Alumni Weekend, but their plans fell through.

Ramonda said she felt some regret when, only days later, the Beech crashed.

"But we think this weekend will be great," Jule said. "It won't be the same, but we think it will be very special."



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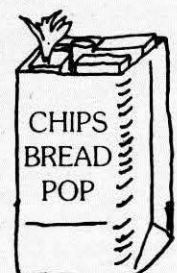
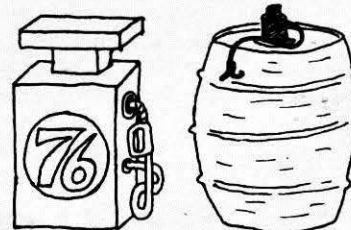
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Marshall tradition to get new roots

Alumni returning to 'Remember When'

By Jimmy Perry
Reporter

Class reunions, seminars, and horse and buggy tours of campus are among events scheduled for Marshall's "Remember When" Alumni Weekend '89 Friday and Saturday, according to the director of alumni affairs.

A ceremony also will be conducted to plant a seedling from Marshall's Old Beech Tree, which a thunderstorm felled on April 27, 1987.

Linda S. Holmes said reunions for the Grand Class (pre-1939 alumni), the 50th year class, the 25th year class and classes of the 1940's will be observed.

Events will begin at 11 a.m. Friday with an estate planning seminar in Memorial Student Center 2E10.

A luncheon for members of the Grand Class and the Class of 1939 is scheduled for noon Friday in the MSC Shawkey Dining Room.

Horse and buggy campus tours will be conducted 2 p.m. Friday and again at 11 a.m. Saturday. Those who wish to participate should meet in the MSC lobby.

A champagne reception at the home of Marshall President Dale F. Nitzschke, 1040 13th Ave., will begin 6 p.m. Friday. Members of the reunion classes will be



Workers cut wood from the original Old Beech Tree which a thunderstorm felled on April 27, 1987.

treated to a continental breakfast 9 a.m. Saturday in MSC.

Dr. John R. Karickhoff, an ophthalmologist and 1960 Marshall graduate, will present a seminar, "Simpler is Better in Cataract Surgery," 10 a.m. Satur-

day in MSC 2W22.

The 52nd Annual Alumni Awards Banquet will begin 7 p.m. Saturday in the Grand Ballroom of the Radisson Hotel Huntington, 1001 3rd Ave. A cocktail reception will begin at 6:30 p.m.

Saturday ceremony to bring back beech

By Chris Morris
Reporter

A Marshall tradition will be revived when a seedling from the Old Beech is planted noon Saturday as part of the Alumni Weekend activities.

The seedling is an offspring of the tree which stood in front of Old Main until it a thunderstorm felled it on April 27, 1987.

Now four years old, the seedling will be planted next to the stump of the original tree. The Old Beech, which many considered a traditional part of campus, was determined to be about 376 years old in a 1975 study.

President Dale F. Nitzschke, Bea Orr, president of the Alumni Association, James D. Rogers, assistant professor of geography, and Sam Clagg, chairman of Marshall's sesquicentennial observance in 1987, will participate in the planting ceremony.

The seedling is the result of nuts planted by Rogers at his home near Milton. He said he picked up the nuts six or seven years ago after a storm had knocked them from the tree. He said his actions were purely accidental and had no idea the one of the seeds would replace the Old Beech.

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the Delta Upsilon Chapter
of Delta Zeta on their awards
won at State Day*

Individual Awards:

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- Amy Smith Outstanding Rush Chairman
- Kathy Fisher Outstanding Pledge Educator
- Linda Templeton Ruth Helen Horton Alumnae Award

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 - Outstanding pledge program
 - Outstanding rush program
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(most outstanding chapter)

Congratulations girls! Keep up the good work!

A 'classic' example — 'Odyssey' to be read in a day

By Tamra K. Young
Reporter

Here is your chance to read the classic epic Odyssey by Homer, without actually having to read it.

The Marshall Classical Association is sponsoring a marathon reading of Odyssey beginning at 8 a.m. Friday in room 2W22 of the Memorial Student Center, according to Dr. Charles O. Lloyd, chairman of the Classical Studies Department.

"It will be read continuously from dawn to dusk, practically," Lloyd said. He said

The Odyssey will be read from 8 a.m. to about 11 p.m. Friday by students and faculty in the Memorial Student Center to promote knowledge of the classics.

they hope to be finished by 11 p.m.

"Other institutions around the country have done this, and we thought it would be a good thing for us to try," Lloyd said.

"A lot of students come to college without much knowledge of the classics," he said. "They then read it in a

number of classes here, without having heard it."

"This will enable people to enjoy together an oral presentation of the whole epic," Lloyd said.

Students and faculty have volunteered to do the reading but there are still some time slots open in the evening,

Lloyd said.

Lloyd said that everyone is welcome and encouraged to come, but not necessarily for the entire time.

"Not even the people who are performing will be staying for the whole thing," he said. "We want people to stop in whenever they have free time."

"In the Odyssey some parts are not as exciting as other parts," Lloyd said. "People can stop in and listen to the exciting parts if they want to."

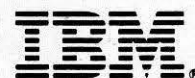
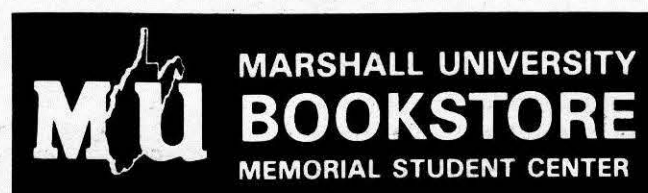
Anyone wanting to read part of the Odyssey aloud can have their names added to a list at 696-6749.

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Springtime heats desire for romance

Students tell qualities they look for in a mate

By Tammy Collins
Reporter

Have you found yourself looking harder for that special person now that the weather is warmer?

You are not alone.

Stephen Naymick, Office of Student Development counselor, said spring is a time for new beginnings and new love.

"It's a time of coming out for nature and people," Naymick said. People are coming out of hibernation and looking for new relationships.

Relationships develop different ways, according to Naymick. Sometimes they develop out of a long-lasting friendship and other times out of "love at first sight," he said.

Either way, long-lasting relationships have certain basic characteristics like communication, trust and respect, Naymick said. These characteristics were found in a study done on people who have had relationships which lasted 15 years or more.

The people studied always said they were good friends, Naymick said. They really support each other and are very committed to each other. Couples who have long-term relationships are good companions and can laugh together, he said.

Melanie D. Smith, Shady Springs sophomore, said she looks for a sense of humor and charm in a person of the opposite sex.

A good personality, a good sense of humor, and guys who have nice teeth are qualities Cynthia R. Dilley, St. Albans senior, said she looks for.

Tige Harless, Gilbert junior, said that a good personality is important but a person has to be good-looking to be attractive.

Couples who have long-term relationships also have mutual interests, Naymick said. "But they are very accepting. They don't try to change each other."

Peggy L. Moss, St. Albans junior, said she looks for someone who likes a person for who they are.

Naymick also said that a relationship has to have a great deal of freedom and respect for the other person's need for privacy.

Sports

Hiring process went smoothly and quickly

At least it all ran smoothly.

That might be the attitude of many, many people now that a new basketball coach has been hired. The entire process of interviewing and visiting went quickly and without second-guessing, and for that everyone is thankful.

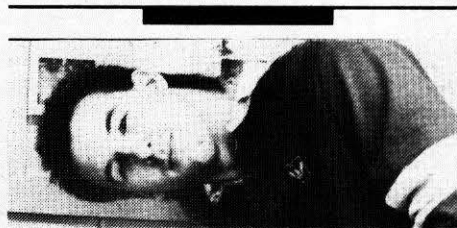
Information about the whole situation of hiring a new coach was as plentiful as it was scarce concerning Huckabay's resignation and the allegations of improprieties, which still no one will talk about.

Although it sometimes came at odd hours of the day, at least there was information. And, more importantly, information that wasn't tainted.

Whether or not Moon orchestrated the whole deal in making Dana Altman, who many thought was his pick all along, look like the clear-cut choice seems insignificant now because everything amazingly went so well.

The selection committee apparently worked well together, did their research, studied what was best for Marshall and made their choice. And it was all done definitively. There was none of that "well this guy's good and this guy's good, but then again this guy's pretty good too" stuff. Certainly each candidate had qualifications that were sometimes better than someone else's.

Often it happens that certain guide-



Jim Keyser

lines are altered for someone who is very strong in one category but weak in one that is deemed important at first. The committee did none of this. They had their guidelines and goals and they obviously stuck to them. For this they

should be commended.

However, though the way they and Moon handled the situation was excellent, they still might take some heat. Now that the process is over, there will be cross examination after cross examination of Altman, beginning at 4 p.m. Wednesday in the Memorial Student Center.

The new question will be "Was Altman the right man?" Well, whether or not he was remains to be seen. It will take at least one basketball season to determine that, so the committee should relax now knowing it did some good work, because they may be on the burner later.

Sports world ignited by playoffs, baseball

By Jim Keyser
Sports Editor

For the NHL and the NBA, it's definite crunch time. For baseball, it's just beginning, but already, as Marv Albert might put it, the wild and wacky are emerging.

In the NBA it's almost playoff time with only this week remaining in the regular season, and some strange stuff is going on.

The Boston Celtics, that's right, the Boston Celtics, are struggling to make the playoffs. Tuesday night the Washington Bullets defeated the Celtics, moving one game closer to Boston in the battle for the Eastern Conference's eighth and final playoff spot. Boston is now 41-38

with three games remaining while Washington is 39-40 with three games remaining.

However, look for the Celtics to sneak in. They only need to win one more, and they play Indiana Friday. Besides, Washington has to win out and they've got two straight this week with the Chicago Bulls and Mr. Jordan.

As for the rest of the Eastern Conference, Detroit has clinched the Central Division and the home court advantage all the way through. The New York Knicks have clinched the Atlantic Division and will be the no. 2 seed in the Eastern Conference even though Cleveland and Atlanta, both Central Division teams, currently have better records. The Cavs will be the no. 3 team, with Atlanta or Milwaukee fourth, the Hawks, Bucks or Chicago fifth, the Bulls, Bucks or Philadelphia 76ers sixth, the Bulls or 76ers seventh, and the Celtics or Bullets eighth.

Over in the Western Conference a battle also exists for the final playoff spot. The Portland TrailBlazers are 38-41 with three games left and the Dallas Mavericks are 36-44 with only two games left. All Portland needs is a win or a Dallas loss and they're in.

There is also a battle for the top seed. Los Angeles leads Phoenix for both the Pacific Division lead and the top seed by one game, with each team having three games to play. Utah has clinched the Midwest Division and will be the no. 2 team, but the Jazz can't catch the Lakers-Suns survivor for home court advantage all the way through. Seattle, Houston, Golden State and Denver are the other playoff clinchers, but they are all within two games of each other so it will take the rest of the season to see who winds up where in relation to seeding.

A quick check of the worst teams in the NBA shows the two expansion teams, the Miami Heat and the Charlotte Hornets, right at the bottom. The Heat are 14-66 and the Hornets 20-60. To be fair to Charlotte, though, the Los Angeles Clippers and the San Antonio Spurs have both won only 21 games.

He shoots, he scooooores!!!

The Los Angeles Kings' Chris Kontos has been doing a lot of that, leading the

NHL playoffs with nine goals in just eight games. Teammate Wayne Gretzky leads the playoffs in points with 15, but their efforts weren't enough to knock off the Calgary Flames in the opening game of the Smythe Division finals Tuesday. Division champion Calgary won 4-3 in overtime to take a 1-0 lead in the best-of-seven series.

In Smythe semifinals, the runner-up Kings overcame a 3-1 game deficit and beat Gretzky's former team, the Edmonton Oilers, 4 games to 3. The Calgary-Vancouver Canucks series also went seven games, with Calgary winning game 7 in overtime to take the series 4-3.

In the unpredictable and often humorous Norris Division the unlikely Chicago Blackhawks, who made the playoffs by winning their final regular season game in overtime, are shocking everybody.

Tuesday they beat the St. Louis Blues 3-1 to open the Norris final with a 1-0 lead. In the first round they smothered the Norris champion Detroit Red Wings 4 games to 2 while the runner-up Blues took care of the Minnesota North Stars 4-1.

The winners of those two series will meet in the Campbell Conference finals, with the victor moving on to the Stanley Cup finals.

In the other conference, the Wales, there are two types of division finals. In the Patrick it's the always tough and playoff-tested Philadelphia Flyers against the young Pittsburgh Penguins, who last made the playoffs when Gerald Ford was President.

Nonetheless, the Pens, runners-up in the Patrick this year, are undefeated in playoff competition thus far. They swept the New York Rangers 4-0 in the first round and defeated Philly 4-3 in game 1 of the Patrick finals Monday night. Game 2 was Wednesday in Pittsburgh. The Flyers advanced by beating the division champion Washington Capitals 4-2.

In the Adams Division finals it's the same old skate and check with the champion Montreal Canadiens battling familiar rival and runner-up Boston Bruins. The Canadiens are also 5-0 in the playoffs, brooming away Hartford 4-0 in the opening round and winning game 1 over Boston Monday.

The Bruins are an unpredictable team. In the opening round they beat the Buffalo Sabres, a team they hadn't beaten all year, 4 games to 1. The Sabres scored the first nine goals of that series, winning game 1 6-0 and leading game 2 3-0 before falling apart. Interestingly enough, the Bruins also did not defeat Montreal all year. We'll see how much that means to them this series.

What? The Rangers!?!?

That's right, the Texas Rangers have the best record in baseball. As of Wednesday the American League West leaders were 11-2. Meanwhile, the normally powerful New York Mets are cellar-dwellers in the National League East at 4-8 and the Detroit Tigers are basemitting it in the AL East at 2-8.

Actually, no team in the AL East wants to be the early favorite. Milwaukee's in first place, but the Brewers are only 6-6. In the AL West, however, five teams are above .500. Texas is 11-2, Minnesota is 7-4, Kansas City 8-5, Oakland 9-6 and California 8-6. Normally, it's the other way around.

The National League standings are very competitive early. In the East the Cubs are in front at 8-4, but the Phillies, 7-5, and Expos, 8-6, are right behind them. The favored Pirates, Cardinals and Mets are playing caboose.

In the West San Francisco is holding off Cincinnati for first. The Giants are 9-5 and the Reds 8-5. The Braves, one of the worst teams in baseball the past few years, are holding strong at 7-7.

D-Day

Although it's not really a war, there will be a lot of pain and suffering Sunday when the National Football League conducts its annual draft.

Teams will be lamenting over players they wanted getting snatched ahead of their pick. The Dallas Cowboys, with a new owner and new coach Jimmy Johnson, have first pick, and most people believe it will be UCLA quarterback Troy Aikman. However, Miami quarterback Steve Walsh is coming out, and he played for Johnson for two years, so it will be interesting.

Golf team finishes 4th in SC play

The Marshall golf team finished in fourth place Tuesday at the Southern Conference golf tournament as East Tennessee State cruised to an easy 30-stroke victory for the title at Raintree Country Club in Charlotte, N.C.

Tennessee-Chattanooga was the second-place finisher, followed by defending champ Furman, Marshall, Appalachian State, Western Carolina, The Citadel and VMI.

ETSU's Bobby Gage took individual honors with a three-round total of 210, three shots under par. Marshall's highest finisher was freshman Bill Hutcheson, who shot 225 to finish in 13th place. Pat Carter finished at 226, Todd Thomas at 227, David Koester at 237 and John Yarian at 240 to round out the Herd's squad.

The top ten finishers are named all-conference.

Move your feet to a drum beat

"Percuss-aerobics" will enable students to exercise to the music of Marshall's percussion ensemble at 8 p.m. today in Smith Recital Hall.

The 16-member ensemble will play one-minute segments throughout the program in which the audience will be asked to participate, according to Dr. Ben F. Miller, associate professor of music.

Miller said the ensemble will play music from the Renaissance up to the present.

Lecturer, former athlete speaks about democracies, universities

By Kim Taylor
Reporter

Dr. Allan Kornberg, a political scientist and chairman of the Duke University Department of Political Science, will present two addresses Friday, in conjunction with the Paul D. Stewart Distinguished Lecture Series.

Kornberg was chosen to speak at Marshall because of his eminence in political science, according to Dr. Simon D. Perry, chairman of the Department of Political Science.

Kornberg's first presentation will focus on how democracies survive during hard times. He recently completed a study on this topic in Canada with a grant from the National Science Foundation. This presentation will be at 11 a.m. in Smith Hall, Room 154.

His second presentation, "Governance Within Universities: Is it a Corporation?" will be presented during a banquet beginning at 6 p.m. at the University Area Holiday Inn.

The lecture series was named in honor

One unique thing about Kornberg is he formerly played professional football and later appeared throughout the United States as professional wrestler known as 'The Crusher.'

of Dr. Paul D. Stewart, a former chairman of the Marshall University Department of Political Science and a founder of the West Virginia Political Science Association.

Kornberg received his bachelor's degree from the University of Manitoba and his doctorate from the University of Michigan. He has specialized in comparative politics and has published nine books and more than 50 articles on related subjects.

Kornberg has served as editor of the Journal of Politics and served on the editorial boards of several major publications. He currently serves as president of the Southern Political Science Association.

tion.

Perry said one unique thing about Kornberg is he formerly played professional football and later appeared throughout the United States as a professional wrestler, known as "The Crusher."

"We are very fortunate to have such a colorful and distinguished political scientist visit our campus," Perry said. "His presentations should be entertaining and very educational."

Both of Kornberg's presentations will be open to the public, but reservations are required for the banquet.

More information may be obtained by calling the Department of Political Science at 696-6636

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SAT. SUN. MAT. 1:20 3:20
STARTS FRI. 4/21

SHE'S OUT OF CONTROL (PG)
DAILY 5:30 7:30 9:30
SAT. SUN. MAT. 1:30 3:30

DISORGANIZED CRIME (R)
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