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The Parthenon

Friday, April 21, 1989

Marshall University, Huntington, WV

Vol. 90. No. 98

Players expect fairness in Herd's new head coach

By Kristi Huff
Reporter

Fairness.
Straightforwardness.
Good communication.
Discipline.

These are the qualities Thundering Herd men's basketball players say they expect and hope for in new head coach Dana Altman.

Working with a new head basketball coach will be a challenge, but Herd players say they have positive attitude and look forward to a successful season next year and hope to continue an up-tempo style of play.

Since head coach Rick Huckabay's resignation and the hiring of new coach Altman, the players have had time to think about the recent events and look forward to their upcoming season under the former Kansas State University assistant coach.

John Taft, the Herd's leading scorer, said he thinks Huckabay did what was best for himself, the players and Marshall University when he resigned.

"I've never had any conflict with Coach Huck during the two years that I've been here. I don't know if the allegations against Huck are true, but I believe he is a man of his word. I believed him for two years, so why should I stop now?" Taft said.

However, Taft was surprised with Huckabay's resignation. "In a way, it was a surprise because Coach Huck told us never to quit anything. But, I think it

was best for him to get out and redeem himself."

Since Huckabay resigned, one player, who verbally committed himself for the spring signing period, has changed his mind. Two others who committed are having second thoughts, according to forward Gery Strickland, Martinsville, Va., junior.

But Taft doesn't think the resignation will adversely affect next year's Herd. "I don't think it will affect our team. Life goes on and hopefully we'll all come back with a new attitude. The challenge for us will be to be coached by someone different."

Guard Scott Williams, Maryville, Tenn., junior, agreed with Taft. "I don't think it will affect next season. We'll have a new start and hopefully things will work out. Everyone has a good attitude right now."

With the hiring of Altman, the players have numerous expectations. Gone is Huckabay, but the players want his up-tempo style of basketball to stay. As Taft said, "Whatever coach comes here, we're just gonna play hard. But we did enjoy Huck's run-n-gun style."

The players also want fairness and straightforwardness from the coach. High on the player's priority list are good communication and discipline. Taft said, "It seemed like we needed more discipline and togetherness at times during the season. Sometimes we

See COACH, page 4.

WMUL

Now coming to you in both speakers, going as far as Milton with 1,134 watts

By Jeff Saulton
Reporter

After an increase in radio signals and a change to stereo, WMUL-FM will be travelling a little further and sounding a little better, according to Paula N. Thomas, student manager of WMUL.

Starting in June the Marshall radio station's signal will increase from 176 watts to 1,134 watts. The new signal will be able to reach as far away as Milton, whereas before, the signal couldn't get

past the Huntington Mall, Thomas said. "This should end the jokes that the we can be heard across the street," Thomas said.

At the same time of the increase the station will be coming to students in stereo. Stereo will allow the station to add a new dimension to its sound. "We'll be coming at them from both speakers now," she said.

The increase in the signal has been

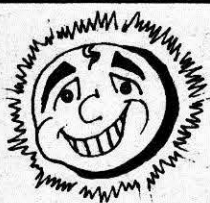
See POWER, page 4.

Here's the plan...



Photo by Rick Hays

Head Baseball Coach Jack Cook gives a player the plan during a game. The Herd is 11-11 overall and 5-5 in the Southern Conference. However, the Herd is out of the running for the Southern Conference Championship. The Herd plays Furman Saturday and Sunday in a three game series.



Sunny, high 75

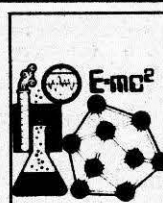
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On your honor

Marshall will sponsor its 27th annual Honor's Convocation Monday to recognize student and community achievement.

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Bottom of the ninth

For Coach Jack Cook and his players, the regular season title is out of reach, but upcoming games are still vital.

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Convocation to hail academic excellence

Students, profs, prominent citizens to receive awards; education expert to speak

By Debra Morris
Reporter

Academic excellence will be recognized at the Honors Convocation.

The 27th annual Honors Convocation will be on Monday at 8 p.m. in Smith Recital Hall.

"The convocation is the most important academic event of the year, which is second only to commencement, and all students, faculty and staff are invited," Donna J. Spindel, director of Marshall University's Honors Program, said.

"The convocation is for everyone and I encourage all students to attend and

support those students who have achieved academic excellence, Spindel said."

Spindel said the university will award its third annual Marshall and Shirley Reynolds Award for distinguished teaching, various student awards and scholarships, the Marshall University Distinguished Service Award and the Distinguished Leadership in Higher Education Award during the convocation.

Spindel said three new awards will be presented this year.

"We will be presenting three new awards to prominent people in the state

and we are not announcing the recipients until Monday," Spindel said.

Robert Atwell, president of the American Council on Education, will be the keynote speaker and the title of his address will be "Excellence and Equity in Higher Education," Spindel said.

As president of ACE, Atwell is a leading spokesman for American higher education and is deeply involved in efforts to preserve and expand federal funding for higher education, increase educational opportunities for minority citizens, improve the competitiveness of the American economy and address the pro-

blems of intercollegiate athletics, Spindel said.

"We are very lucky to be getting Robert Atwell to be the guest speaker because he is very much in demand," Spindel said.

John Rosenbohm, a West Virginia classical guitarist, will provide prelude music, Spindel said.

There will be a reception immediately following convocation which is also free and open to the public.

Further information may be obtained by contacting the Marshall University Honors Program at 696-5421.

Alumni Awards banquet to honor MU achievers

By Jimmy Perry
Reporter

An internationally-recognized eye surgeon will be named Marshall University Alumni Association's Distinguished Alumnus for 1989 during Saturday's Alumni Weekend Awards Banquet.

Other award recipients will be Dr. Robert C. Saunders, Distinguished Service; and Roberta Shinn Emerson and Robert H.C. Kay, Alumnus Community Achievement awards, according to Linda S. Holmes, director of alumni affairs.

Dr. John R. Karickhoff is known internationally for eye surgery instruments he has designed his achievements in eye surgery. Karickhoff maintains a private practice in Falls Church, Va. and is a clinical assistant professor at Georgetown University in Washington, D.C. The Spencer, W.Va. native received his medical degree from Duke University.

Saunders, Marshall's swimming coach for 21 years, coached five consecutive teams to Southern Conference championships before the league dropped swimming as a competitive sport in 1982. He

was Southern Conference Coach of the Year in 1980. He is an associate professor in the Division of Health, Physical Education and Recreation and coordinator of health education teacher preparation and aquatics. Saunders is a native of Brooklyn, N.Y., and graduated from Brooklyn College in 1962.

A 1965 graduate, Emerson is a long-time arts advocate and has been involved in numerous civic and political activities. She led the Huntington Museum of Art to national prominence when she was director from 1971 to 1988. In 1987 Emerson was presented the Distinguished West Virginian certificate was honored by the state's Department of Culture and History.

Robert H.C. Kay, senior partner in the law firm of Kay, Casto, and Chaney, has practiced law in Charleston since 1923. The 1916 graduate is a charter member of the National Football Foundation and is also a member of the West Virginia Sportswriters Hall of Fame.

The 52nd annual Alumni Awards Banquet will begin at 7 p.m. Saturday in the Radisson Hotel Grand Ballroom.

Local chamber orchestra, guest violinist to perform Sunday

By Wendy Kelley
Reporter

Are you in the mood to listen to some vivid, melodic and dramatic music?

The Huntington Chamber Orchestra will be in concert Sunday with guest violinist Andres Cardenes.

The performance will take place 8 p.m. at the Huntington Museum of Art. Admission is \$2 for students and \$8 for the general public.

Michael J. McArtor, assistant professor of music, said it is quite remarkable that Huntington would have an orchestra this size.

"We are very fortunate to have an orchestra like this that provides us with top-notch guest artists," McArtor said. "This concert will provide the public an opportunity to round their listening."

Dr. Paul W. Whear, professor of music, said Cardenes performed with the Hun-

tington Chamber Orchestra seven years ago.

He is currently concertmaster with the Pittsburgh Symphony.

Whear also said that Cardenes, who is a soloist throughout the United States and Europe, was a medalist in the Tchaikovsky International Violin Competition in Moscow, a medalist at the Queen of Belgium Competition, and the winner of the Finnish International Competition.

Cardenes will perform Prokofiev's Concerto for Violin No. 2 and Saint-Saen's Introduction Rondo and Capriccioso.

The Huntington Chamber Orchestra will perform Boyce's Symphony No. 4 and Haydn's Symphony No. 102.

"Music separates humans from other life forms. The quality of fine arts appreciation and creation is going to be more the focus of 20th century."

Laying tile



Photo by Robert Fouch

Harry Gillispie of Charleston lays tile in the north third floor window ledge. Work on the elevators and the surrounding area is expected to be finished in mid-May.

Ever read the electronic message boards?

By Dwayne Bevins
Reporter

Some students may not notice the bulletin boards on campus but the Marshall bookstore manager said he thinks most do notice.

Marshall Bookstore Manager Joe Vance said he knew people read them because of the feedback he has received.

"If we misspell a word or leave something out, people come and tell us about it, that is how I know people read them," Vance said.

There are four computer operated bulletin boards on campus. Two are in the bookstore, one is in the Memorial Student Center cafeteria and one is in Twin Towers cafeteria.

Vance said major events are placed on the bookstore bulletin boards.

Who operates the boards depends on the board's location. The bookstore oper-

ates the bookstore board, the cafeteria operates their own board and Residence Life operates the Twin Towers board.

The boards are not hooked up to data sources.

Along with the scrolling screen message board there is a monthly calendar of major events, Vance said.

There are usually 12 events per month on the calendar but they have to be placed in advance, Vance said.

The boards are supported by advertisers.

"The only two things that can't be done on the boards is a direct sale approach of something and alcohol can't be advertised," said Vance.

If a person or group wishes to have something major displayed on the bookstore bulletin boards they need to get it in at least a week in advance, Vance said.

Opinion

Our readers speak

Special day for homeless

To the Editor:

West Virginia may well become the first state in the nation to establish a designated day in recognition of the homeless. I, as a member of the Natural Science Faculty at Alderson-Broaddus College, am calling for the proclamation of 10 September 1989 as a state-wide day to focus on the plight of the homeless and needy throughout the State of West Virginia. I hope that this will become an event held annually on the second Sunday in September. I have already gained the endorsement of the Barbour County Chamber of Commerce, Barbour County Ministerial Association, Heart and Hand Association, and the Alderson-Broaddus Student Government Association; as well as several private businesses. I am currently devoting my efforts to achieving state-wide support for his project.

The purpose of this event is to create an awareness of the problems of the homeless and to remind each of us that we share an obligation for the welfare of our fellow man. This event will serve to remind us who have seen hard times that others still struggle in the bonds of poverty; for the wealthy, it will be a day

to gain insight into the problems of the poor.

No new charitable organization will be created by this project thereby eliminating any possible overlapping of services. Instead, I hope to establish a Board of Trustees in each participating community selected from individuals who are already involved in community service. In this way, all of the funds collected from this event will remain in the community to be administered by existing charities who serve the homeless.

The schedule of events for the day is up to the community; but at noon, all participants will join hands: black and white, young and old, male and female, poor and rich, and faiths and nationalities ... as a symbol of unity and shared feelings for the homeless. I hope that this idea will be adopted by the media and spread throughout the state.

Representatives of local charities who are willing to participate or endorse the project and persons who are interested in sponsoring, organizing or participating in the event should contact me at P.O. Box 8331, Huntington, West Virginia 25705 or call (304) 457-1700, ext. 254.

A. Sherif

Abortion not killing 'babies'

To the Editor:

In response to the April 19 letter to the editor concerning abortion, I feel a point must be clarified.

In an effort to appeal to the emotions of The Parthenon readers, the writer has gotten a fact all wrong. Ms. Dameron writes that "Mothers must know that at five weeks their baby has a heartbeat...."

I know some extremely competent nursing majors who are aware of the

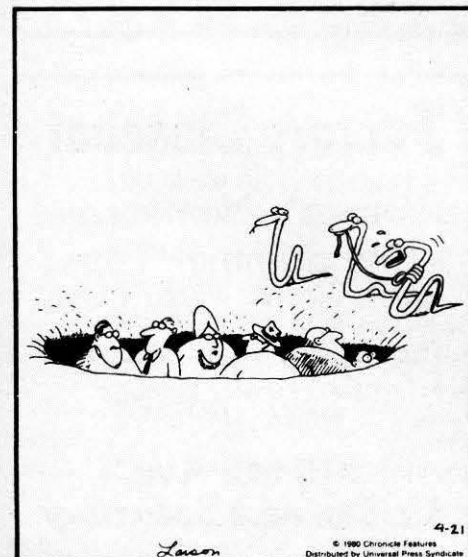
fact that at five weeks the correct term for the organism in the mother's womb is "embryo" not "baby."

Abortions remove embryos, they do not kill babies. Maybe Ms. Dameron was absent the day her professor made this distinction clear. Everyone is entitled to their opinion but fact is fact. Check your biology book.

Lynn Fugaro
Point Pleasant junior

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



The Parthenon

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Correction

Due to reporter's error, a story in Wednesday's newspaper incorrectly reported that a dance was scheduled Saturday as part of Greek Week activities.

What seemed a kind act has made a big difference

Home.

The word, for me, always conjured up images of my peaceful apartment. I liked to turn over in my mind the quiet evenings I spent there. I thought of comfort, of reflective study, of an orderly and tranquil environment.

Until ... the cat arrived.

Of course, it's not really fair to imply that the cat simply arrived on its own. But although she did not barge into my apartment one day and announce her intentions to live with me, that was practically the case.

One Saturday, my boyfriend Jeff and I decided to visit the Huntington animal shelter, not to actually acquire a pet, but simply to see what animals were available.

Once there, though, and having met the only kitten at the shelter, we decided to adopt her. We told ourselves that it was a very good thing to save an animal.

We bought cat toys, name-brand kitty litter, small little cans of nine-lives soft food, cat nip snacks, a cute little container of kitten food which came in a milk carton, and read "Packed with Calcium."

We wanted to make the cat feel cherished because she'd been at the shelter and all.

But all too soon, the cat became spoiled. She had the run of the apartment, and she knew it.

I'm enrolled this semester in an infant care class, so I figured I'd put some of the knowledge I'd gained there to work on the cat.

One method of discipline we tried and quickly abandoned involved my closet. She was being annoying so we put her in the closet — but she LIKED it, and wouldn't come out again when the discipline was over.

She now spends her days there, clawing at my sweaters and stuffing cat toys in my shoes.

So now we allow the kitten to do



Chris Miller

whatever she pleases.

The toll so far:

One set of soft contact lenses. The case makes the perfect toy for the kitten to bat around. We now believe she batted it into a trash can, which I unsuspectingly emptied. We hope, however, she has simply hidden the contacts, somewhere, perhaps even somewhere inside the apartment. She could be wearing them. We just don't know.

Forty-three pairs of panty hose, none of which were ever worn. Her practice is to rip the left leg just moments after I've taken the brand new pair from the package. Luckily, pantyhose aren't in during spring and summer. My legs can be fashionable and my hosiery bill will not be outrageous. (At one point, I was wearing socks until I got to my car, at which time I would put on the hose.)

We're not sure, but we suspect Kitten has brain damage. She's weird. She seems to have an aversion to grass, not only the low-quality lawn around my apartment, but also good grass, like the kind at Ritter Park.

Instead of walking on the grass, she would rather sit on somebody's shoulders — maybe she is just an extremely hairy bird.

However, even though she has wrecked my home and many of my clothes — and doesn't quite act like a cat should — I still love her.

TAMENESS of the Campus Squirrel.



Coach

From Page 1

didn't play together and we needed the discipline."

But honesty is the most important trait the players want from the new coach. Strickland said, "I want the coach to be honest. Huck didn't tell us everything. He told us what we wanted to hear, which at the time was good

because our minds could be on the game or practice."

Williams feels the controversy was drawn out and he is relieved it is over with. "The best thing about this was it will bring out new enthusiasm for next year's team," Williams said.

Power

From Page 1

proposed since 1987 and has been delayed several times by the state and the Federal Communications Commission (FCC), Thomas said. The FCC regulates broadcasting.

This change will require more equipment, but the station already has it and it will install it beginning June 18.

"This will be good for morale at WMUL and will allow us to serve students better," Thomas said. Because so many students live off campus and in most cases can't receive WMUL broadcasts, this added feature will help to serve them better.

The stereo equipment that the station is adding on is Dolby compatible. She said it will increase the quality of broadcasts because the equipment will lesson background noise. Problems may arise in the beginning because students are just learning to operate the new equipment, Thomas said.

Transmitter towers are located on top of the science building and if they were about 50 feet taller, the new signal could travel even further. "Our towers are 50 feet below terrain, which means there are mountains in the area that are taller than our towers," Thomas said.

Finance chair charged with DUI

PARKERSBURG (AP) — House Finance Chairman George Farley was charged with drunken driving after he was found asleep behind the wheel of his idling car at a Parkersburg intersection, authorities said Thursday.

Farley, D-Wood and an 18-year veteran of the Legislature, was arrested at 12:41 a.m. Tuesday and charged with first-offense of driving under the influence, police records show.

A report by Cpl. S.D. Holland of the Parkersburg Police Department, who made the arrest, says the 59-year-old lawmaker was found "asleep behind the wheel, with the engine running, car in drive, foot on the brake."

The records show that Farley had a blood-alcohol content of .188. Under West Virginia law, a person with a blood-alcohol content of .10 or more is considered to be intoxicated.

Parkersburg City Magistrate Emily Bradley said Farley pleaded innocent Tuesday morning and was released on

\$500 bond. A trial before Bradley tentatively has been scheduled for May 16.

Farley said Thursday he had been drinking Monday evening, and the effects of the alcohol were aggravated by prescribed medicine that he takes to control high blood pressure.

"It is clear that I do not tolerate alcohol well," he said.

"I regret Monday night's incident. ... While I don't want to dwell on it, after 25 years of no drinking, I started having some drinks when I was fighting throat cancer a few years ago," Farley said.

In 1985, Farley underwent cobalt treatments in California for cancer of the tonsils. He said Thursday medication he now takes is not related to the cancer.

"While this may explain how I got to Monday evening, it doesn't change my responsibility for what happened," Farley said in a prepared statement released by his office. "For me, it is no more drinking of alcoholic beverage of any kind or any amount."

Energy source not confirmed

BOSTON — At least one independent attempt to produce nuclear fusion in a jar of water has fizzled so far, diminishing hopes raised two weeks ago of an amazing and limitless source of power, scientists said Thursday.

"We are very skeptical," said chemist Mark S. Wrighton of Massachusetts Institute of Technology. "We've done the experiment now for 10 days, and we don't see anything exceptional."

Wrighton began his experiment March 27, four days after a researcher at the University of Utah and a colleague from England announced a breakthrough in fusion. However, Wrighton said his work does not conclusively prove their approach is worthless.

"If nuclear fusion occurs, it is at a very low level and our detectors aren't sensitive enough, or it takes longer than 10 days, or it doesn't work," Wrighton said.

The fusion feat was announced at a news conference by B. Stanley Pons of Utah and Martin Fleischmann of the

University of Southampton in England. They claimed to have achieved nuclear fusion at room temperature with equipment available in any college laboratory.

If true, their discovery could eventually lead to widespread use of nuclear fusion as a major source of electricity, a goal of scientists for decades. It would mean a virtually unlimited supply of cheap, clean fuel.

The University of Utah researchers said their apparatus produced four times as much energy as it consumed.

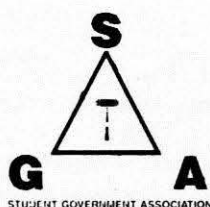
Wrighton said he obtained details of the technique from other scientists at the University of Utah. Late last week, he and several other research groups around the country received copies of the team's scientific paper, which he said confirmed that he had been doing the experiment just as they had.

"We see no physical basis at the moment for thinking that nuclear fusion is going to occur," Wrighton said.

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Classified

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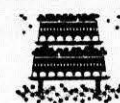
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Huge asteroid misses Earth by 500,000 miles

WASHINGTON (AP) — An asteroid moving at 46,000 miles an hour and capable of wiping out whole cities passed within a half million miles of Earth last month, an event that NASA scientists call "a close call."

"The object would be packing the equivalent of 40 billion tons of TNT," said Bevan French, a scientist in NASA's solar system exploration division. "That would be equal to about 40,000 hydrogen bombs."

French said the asteroid was a half mile or more in diameter and missed the Earth by about 500,000 miles, about twice the distance separating the Earth and the Moon.

The asteroid was detected by Henry

Holt, a University of Arizona astronomer working on a NASA-funded project to detect and track so-called "Earth crossing asteroids." These are bits of space rock that orbit the sun and pass across the orbit of Earth.

French said Holt found the object in photos taken on March 31 by an 18-inch telescope at the Mount Palomar Observatory in California. The photos were processed several days later and the asteroid was discovered by comparing views taken an hour apart.

By the time the object was photographed, French said, it had already made its closest approach to Earth and was streaking outward, away from the sun. Scientists plotted the trajectory back-

ward and determined that the asteroid passed within a half million miles of Earth on March 23.

"On the cosmic scale of things, that was a close call," Holt said in the NASA announcement of the event.

The object, designated 1989FC, came closer to Earth than any other object so large since the pass in 1937 of an object called Hermes. That object went by Earth at about the same distance as 1989FC.

French said that if 1989FC had impacted dry land on Earth it could have carved out a crater 10 miles across and created a blast that would be felt thousands of miles away.

"It would be a very major catastrophe

for which we have had no experience," he said.

If the asteroid had hit the ocean, French said it would have created tidal waves that would wash over vast areas of coastal regions.

French said that there may be "hundreds to thousands" of such Earth-crossing asteroids and that such an object the size of 1989FC could reasonably be expected to impact the Earth every 5 million to 20 million years.

He said there is a crater in Ghana and one in the Soviet Union created by such objects hitting the Earth. The Soviet crater is thought to be less than a million years old.

Madonna's 'Like a Prayer' tops Billboard chart

The following are the top record hits and leading popular compact disks as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine. Copyright 1989, Billboard Publications, Inc. Reprinted with permission.

HOT SINGLES

1. "Like a Prayer" Madonna (Sire)
2. "I'll Be There For You" Bon Jovi (Mercury)
3. "Funky Cold Medina" Tone Loc (Delicious Vinyl)
4. "She Drives Me Crazy" Fine Young Cannibals (I.R.S.)—Gold (More than 1 million singles sold.)
5. "Heaven Help Me" Deon Estus (MCA)
6. "The Look" Roxette (EMI)—Gold
7. "Second Chance" Thirty Eight Special (A&M)

8. "Real Love" Jody Watley (MCA)
9. "After All" Cher & Peter Cetera (Geffen)
10. "Forever Your Girl" Paula Abdul (Virgin)

TOP LP'S

1. "Like a Prayer" Madonna (Sire)
2. "Loc-ed After Dark" Tone Loc (Delicious Vinyl)
3. "Don't Be Cruel" Bobby Brown (MCA)—Platinum (More than 1 million units sold.)
4. "Electric Youth" Debbie Gibson (Atlantic)—Platinum
5. "G N' R Lies" Guns N' Roses (Geffen)—Platinum
6. "The Raw and the Cooked" Fine Young Cannibals (I.R.S.)
7. "Vivid" Living Colour (Epic)—Platinum
8. "Hangin' Tough" New Kids On the Block (Columbia)—Platinum
9. "Mystery Girl" Roy Orbison (Virgin)—Platinum
10. "Traveling Wilburys" Traveling Wilburys (Wilbury)—Platinum

COUNTRY SINGLES

1. "The Church on Cumberland Road" Shenandoah (Columbia)
2. "Tell It Like It Is" Billy Joe Royal (Atlantic America)
3. "Hey Bobby" K.T. Oslin (RCA)
4. "Young Love" The Judds (Curb-MCA)

5. "Is It Still Over" Randy Travis (Warner Bros.)
6. "Don't Toss Us Away" Patty Loveless (MCA)
7. "Setting Me Up" Highway 101 (Warner Bros.)
8. "She Deserves You" Baillie and the Boys (RCA)
9. "If I Had You" Alabama (MCA)
10. "Big Dreams in a Small Town" Restless Heart (MCA)

ADULT CONTEMPORARY SINGLES

1. "After All" Cher & Peter Cetera (Geffen)
2. "Second Chance" Thirty Eight Special (A&M)
3. "Wind Beneath My Wings" Bette Midler (Atlantic)
4. "Heaven Help Me" Deon Estus (Mika)
5. "Like a Prayer" Madonna (Sire)
6. "Eternal Flame" Bangles (Columbia)
7. "Dreamin'" Vanessa Williams (Wing)
8. "Orinoco Flow" Enya (Geffen)
9. "You Got It" Roy Orbison (Virgin)
10. "The Living Years" Mike & The Mechanics (Atlantic)

BLACK SINGLES

1. "Love Saw It" Karyn White (Warner Bros.)
2. "Real Love" El DeBarge (Motown)

3. "Sleep Talk" Alyson Williams (Def Jam)
4. "Crucial" New Edition (MCA)
5. "I Like" Guy (Uptown)
6. "Start of a Romance" Skyy (Atlantic)
7. "Don't Take My Mind on a Trip" Boy George (Virgin)
8. "Funky Cold Medina" Tone Loc (Delicious Vinyl)
9. "Every Little Step" Bobby Brown (MCA)
10. "Tribute (Right On)" The Pasadenas (Columbia)

TOP POP COMPACT DISKS

1. "Like a Prayer" Madonna (Sire)
2. "The Raw and the Cooked" Fine Young Cannibals (I.R.S.)
3. "Traveling Wilburys" Traveling Wilburys (Wilbury)
4. "Loc-ed After Dark" Tone-Loc (Delicious Vinyl)
5. "Spike" Elvis Costello (Warner Bros.)
6. "Mystery Girl" Roy Orbison (Virgin)
7. "Vivid" Living Colour (Epic)
8. "Nick of Time" Bonnie Raitt (Capitol)
9. "Watermark" Enya (Geffen)
10. "Living Years" Mike & The Mechanics (Atlantic)

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Sports

Sweep key to strong SC finish

Furman series vital for tournament seedings, coach says

By Mark Stein
Reporter

In the Major leagues, September is the month where contending teams play pivotal games in their run for the championship.

For Marshall, 11-11 overall and 5-5 in the Southern Conference, April has been the month where the Herd has overcome a tough beginning at the start of the season, to stay in contention for the league title most of the season.

Even though Marshall is out of the running for the regular season title, the Herd plays a key weekend series Saturday and Sunday against the Furman Purple Paladins, according to Head Coach Jack Cook.

Cook said Saturday and Sunday's three-game series against Furman is important to his team. "It will help us get a better seed," he said. "If we sweep the series we could end up in second place. But that all rides on what the other teams in the conference do this weekend."

Cook said for his team to win this weekend and gain momentum for the upcoming tournament, they have to overcome one problem. "We've got to stay away from the big inning," he said. "All year long we would be winning a game or a game would be close and one big inning would kill us."

"At Appalachian State we were ahead by two then two errors led to a big inning in which they scored seven runs to put the game away. For us to have any chance in the tournament we have to stay away from that. We could have possibly won two conference games we lost if we wouldn't have had a big inning go against us."

Furman is going to be a good test for us, Cook said. "Their pitching is their strong suit," he said. "They have some pitchers who can really throw some heat. They are probably one of the top pitching teams in the conference."

"If there is a weakness, however, it would be their hitting. They don't hit as good as the other conference teams. Furman usually plays for low scoring games because they



Cook

know their pitching will usually come through."

Furman has two pitchers in the top five of the conference. Tom Broadnax is 2-0 and has a 3.72 earned-run-average. He has pitched 29 innings has allowed only 23 hits and has 23 strike-outs.

David Hartley is the other Furman pitcher in the top five. He is 2-5 with a 3.86 E.R.A. in 35 innings of work. He has allowed 43 hits and has 15 strike-outs. Mike Clark, not in the top five, leads Furman and the conference in innings pitched with 73 and in strikeouts with 57.

Cook said his team has to do a lot of things well if they stand a chance against Furman and in the tournament. "We have to score a lot of runs, get solid pitching and play good team defense," he said. "We are swinging the bat pretty good right now. We have four or five guys hitting for more than a .300 average."

The Herd has four players in the Southern Conference's top 15 in individual batting. Dave McAnallen is fourth with a .389 average. He is 28-for-73 with 24 RBI. He has five doubles, one triple and four home runs.

Chris Hall is fifth with a .379 average. He is 25-for-66 and has 17 RBI. He has 10 doubles and two home runs.

Jason Nixon is seventh with a .363 average. He is 29-for-80 with 20 RBI. He has four doubles, one triple and has five home runs.

Dave Piepenbrink is 12th with a .349 average. He has 30-for-86 and has 18 RBI. He has five doubles and five home runs.

Cook said this is an important series for his team to gain momentum. "I want us to peak when the tournament starts," he said. "Over the the past three weeks we have played well even, though our record doesn't show it. We have had some bad luck and we need to change that before the tournament starts."

Cook said he will pitch Jason Schaffer in the first game, Keith Throckmorton in the second and Ray Nolan in the third. "All three have come through for us all year," he said. "Schaffer has had some tough luck but he is starting to hit his groove."

Cook said with his team's record no one should overlook the Herd. "I'm optimistic we can win it all," he said. "We've beaten every team in the conference."

Baseball team finishes high in SC statistics

By Mark Stein
Reporter

Marshall University's baseball team, 11-11 overall and 5-5 in the conference, has placed high in almost every individual and team category, according to a Southern Conference press release.

The Herd leads all conference teams in team batting with a .308 average. The Herd is 211-for-685, has 39 doubles, two triples and 25 home runs. Appalachian State is second with a .307 average. The Citadel is third with a .286 average. VMI, Western Carolina, East Tennessee State and Furman round out the bottom four, respectively.

In team pitching, the Herd is in fourth place with a 5.98 earned run average. The Herd has three complete games and Tony Petersen has the Herds three saves.

In 158 innings of work, Marshall pitchers have allowed 186 hits and 140 runs with 106 of them being earned runs. Herd pitchers have walked 112 hitters and have struck-out 93.

The Herd is fourth in team fielding with a .949 percentage. MU has 474 put-outs, 202 assists, 36 errors and has turned 13 double plays.

Marshall placed four hitters in the Southern Conference's top 15. Dave McAnallen is fourth with a .389 average. Chris Hall is fifth with a .379 average. Jason Nixon is seventh with a .363 average and Dave Piepenbrink is 12th with a .349 average.

In individual pitching Tony Petersen is in second place behind Matt Gore of The Citadel. Petersen is 4-1 with three saves and a 3.52 ERA. He has pitched 23 innings, allowed 10 runs on 21 hits, has 18 walks and has 10 strike-outs.

In the runs scored category, Dave Piepenbrink is fourth with 23. In slugging percentage, Dave McAnallen is fifth with a percentage of .653. In home runs, the Herd places two players. Piepenbrink is third with six and Jason Nixon is fourth with five.

Marshall also places two players in the RBI category. McAnallen is third with 24 and Nixon is fifth with 20 and Chris Hall leads the conference in doubles with 10.

3 athletes win Cam Henderson Awards

By Jim Keyser
Sports Editor

Walter Babecki, Kristina Ellingson and Larry Huffman have been named recipients of the 1989 Cam Henderson Awards, awarded to student-athletes who excel both on and off the field.

The three will be honored April 22 at 6:30 p.m. at the 52nd annual Alumni Association Awards Banquet Saturday in the Grand Ballroom of the Radisson Hotel in downtown Huntington.

Babecki is a 5-foot-8-inch, 162-pound sophomore midfielder on the soccer team. Hailing from Trenton, N.J., he played in every match last year and was named second team all-Southern Conference. Babecki is a sports management major.

Ellingson was a setter and co-captain on the 1988 volleyball team which won the Southern Conference tournament. The Gallipolis, Ohio native will graduate in May with an undergraduate degree in accounting. She has already

secured a job with the Treasury Department of the U.S. Government after graduation.

Huffman is a junior linebacker with the football team, which won the SC regular season title last year. The Point Pleasant native is a pre-med major who started every game last year and is the leading returning tackler with 87.

Tickets for the dinner are \$15 and are available in Alumni Affairs, Memorial Student Center 2W19.

Dallas to choose first in football draft

NEW YORK (AP) — The following is the order of selection for the first round of the 1989 NFL draft released by the league.

The draft will be held Sunday and Monday New York.

1. Dallas
2. Green Bay
3. Detroit
4. Kansas City
5. Atlanta

6. Tampa Bay
7. Pittsburgh
8. San Diego
9. Miami
10. Phoenix
11. Chicago (from L.A. Raiders)
12. Chicago (from Washington)
13. Denver
14. New York Jets
15. Seattle (from Indianapolis)
16. New England

17. Phoenix (from Seattle)
18. New York Giants
19. New Orleans
20. Cleveland
21. Los Angeles Rams
22. Indianapolis (from Philadelphia)
23. Houston
24. Minnesota
25. Chicago
26. Los Angeles Rams (from Buffalo)
27. Cincinnati

The Far Side.
Always close by
in *The Parthenon*.

Briefly Speaking

Chambers speaks

By Dwayne Bevins
Reporter

Education will be one of the topics discussed by House Speaker Chuck Chambers at Saturday's Democratic Women's Club meeting.

Chambers, Democrat from Cabell County, said he will be highlighting the recent legislative session and will probably talk about Marshall at the 12:30 p.m. meeting.

"Marshall students should by all means attend (the meeting) if they want to," Chambers said. "What we covered in the session affects them too."

There will be a luncheon following the meeting which anyone may attend. Admission to the meeting and luncheon is \$6.50 per person.

Reservations may be made by contacting the Democratic Women's Club at 525-8013.

Medical Festival

By Lisa Rich
Reporter

The second annual Medical Spring Festival will be Saturday at noon at Camp Anthony Wayne, according to Leon B. Briggs, president of the second year class of the School of Medicine.

He said those who attend may participate in such events as sack races, egg throw, dunk the doctor and volleyball. Briggs said this is the first year to have a dunking machine and they will be using local physicians for dunking. There will also be games for the children.

"Everyone who is interested should attend, even if you're not connected with the medical community," he said.

Briggs said there will also be live music featuring entertainer Paul Skyland, who will be performing from 4-7 p.m.

Admission is \$5 per person or \$8 per couple which includes all food and drinks for 12 hours.

Tickets may be purchased from medical students and at the door.

Tuition waivers

Monica C. Wang, coordinator of international students, said applications for five tuition waivers for the fall of 1989 will be accepted through May 3.

Wang said guidelines for the selection process will include academic achievement, financial need and activities involving the university.

"Students must have also attended the university for at least one academic year, with full time progress toward a degree program," Wang said. "They must be in good academic standing."

International students may obtain application forms in Wang's office in Pritchard Hall, Room 119.

PANIC!

It's a common complaint among Marshall students

By Tammi Ratliff
Reporter

Suddenly the heart pounds...the chest hurts...and breathing becomes difficult. The head spins...the sweating begins, and then it hits...PANIC!

No it's not a heart attack, although it's often mistaken for one. It's a panic attack, and a fairly common complaint among Marshall students, according to Binni M. Bennett, associate professor of psychiatry.

William P. Downs, assistant professor of psychiatry, estimated John Marshall Medical Services receives about five new referrals a month.

Panic attacks begin with rapid heartbeat, difficulty breathing, profuse sweating, and dizziness, then climax to a terrifying sense of losing control, and often a fear of dying, according to Bennett. The intense fear that accompanies an attack stems from the multiple symptoms that strike the victim all at once, she said.

Robert H. Skaggs, a licensed clinical psychologist at Prestera Mental Health Services, said victims also complain of a sensation of shaking internally, and tingling in the limbs. In extreme cases a victim might even urinate on himself, Skaggs said. "People do some weird things when they have panic attacks," he said.

Unlike a normal anxiety response, panic attacks usually occur in the absence of any perceived threat, Bennett said.

Skaggs said he knows of victims who suffered attacks during situations as calm as watching television, or even sleeping. Once sleep is interrupted, the victim wonders if he has had a nightmare that caused the attack, he said.

Although panic attacks are usually unprovoked, Bennett said attacks have been induced in victims by giving them intravenous injections of caffeine or lactate during laboratory tests. Bennett and Skaggs agree sufferers should avoid caffeine. It jacks up the fight or flight response which often makes the victim want to run during attacks, Skaggs said.

Bennett said panic attacks aren't limited to any certain group of students, but can affect anyone, anytime, anywhere. She estimated that one-third of those who suffer from depression also suffer from panic attacks.

Skaggs agreed depression can be a factor. However, he said he thinks some students are more susceptible to panic attacks than others, for example, perfectionists and overachievers, whose stress levels become higher than normal when things don't go the way they want them to.

Once a victim has a panic attack, his fear of having others might actually cause them to happen, according to Dr. Martin J. Amerikaner, associate professor of psychology and director of the psychology department at Marshall. The victim can become hypersensitive to normal anxiety symptoms and escalate them to panic attack proportions, he said.

Amerikaner said the actual causes of panic attacks are still not fully known. However, some evidence suggests it might be a biochemical problem, he said.

'People do weird things when they have panic attacks.'

'If you don't leave here with anything else, I want you to know you aren't losing your mind.'

Binni M. Bennett

Bennett said the current understanding is an area of the brain becomes hyperactivated during attacks. Positron emission tomography (PET) scans taken during attacks have visualized the brain's activity, she said.

"There seems to be a vulnerability to it," Bennett said when she described the hyperactive area of the brain. "If you had a chronically tender ankle, and you put the least amount of stress on it, it might hurt a great deal," she said.

Both Bennett and Skaggs agree there seems to be a genetic factor involved because victims often find other members of their families have also had panic attacks. Skaggs said a surprising number of the fathers of victims are discovered to have had attacks.

Panic attacks can have a devastating effect on student's lives because victims often develop anticipatory anxiety, Bennett said. They become afraid to do anything they think will bring on another attack. For example, if a student suffered an attack while driving on the interstate, he might avoid doing it again. Bennett said as anticipatory anxieties progress, victims develop agoraphobia and refuse to leave their homes at all.

Bennett said there are two primary treatments for panic attacks. The first is biological treatment in which patients are given medication, often an antidepressant, with increased doses until it reaches the panic-blocking level. The second treatment is behavioral desensitization in which patients are forced to confront the things they fear will bring on another attack.

Dr. Marie C. Veitia, assistant professor of medical psychology, said desensitization is often combined with teaching the victim coping skills that are incompatible with anxiety, such as relaxation techniques.

Skaggs said he tells his patients, "If you don't leave here with anything else, I want you to know you aren't losing your mind." He said that seems to calm the biggest fear panic attack victims face. Victims often feel better if they can just talk about what is happening to them, he said.

For students who think they might be suffering from panic attacks, treatment is available at John Marshall Medical Services.

Alumnus says he still bleeds green

Former manager of student center honored with photograph

By Scott Perdue
Reporter

Who is Don Morris and why does he have a room named after him?

A photograph of Morris will be unveiled Friday at noon at the kickoff luncheon for Alumni Weekend.

The luncheon will be at the Student Center's Shawkey Dining Room for members of the Grand Class (pre-1939 alumni) and the 50-year reunion class.

Morris attended Marshall from 1935 to 1939 and majored in journalism until he left to become an executive for Boy Scouts of America. In 1945 he worked for Associated Press before becoming manager of the Shawkey Student Center until 1971 when the Memorial Student Center opened.

He managed the MSC until his retirement on July 1, 1979. He has remained

active with the school, winning the Alumni Distinguished Service Award in 1978. In 1982 The Don Morris Room was named after him. In addition, he served on the Board of Directors of the Marshall Alumni Association from 1981 to 1988 with one year as vice president.

"We are honoring Morris because he was instrumental in the development of the MSC from its conception and has had an overwhelming effect on the university itself," said Karen E. Kirtley, project assistant for auxiliary service and adviser for the MSC Governing Board.

"He is a special individual who has made an impact on many lives. Students of today only know Don Morris as a name, not the inspiration he has put into the school. We want to put a face with that name," said Linda S. Holmes, director of alumni affairs.

She said the photograph will hang in the foyer of the Don Morris Room in the MSC.

Holmes said she believes students need to learn about their heritage at Marshall, of which Morris is a big part. "Current students make the school what it is today, but alumni are what Marshall can become," she said.

Morris said being an alumnus is difficult because every four years a new crop of students begin school, making it difficult to remain active.

But Morris said he is glad he has. "Students don't realize what Marshall means to them until they have graduated because they would not be where they are without this school."

But Morris knows what Marshall means to him.

"I love this school," he said. "I bleed green."