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The Parthenon

Tuesday, May 2, 1989

Marshall University, Huntington, WV

Vol. 90. No. 103

Caperton to get honorary degree at graduation

By Debra Morris
Reporter

Gov. Gaston Caperton and San Antonio, Texas, Mayor Henry G. Cisneros will be awarded honorary degrees at Marshall's commencement, according to President Dale F. Nitzschke.

Caperton, who was inaugurated as West Virginia's 31st governor Jan. 16, will receive an honorary doctor of laws degree and Cisneros will be awarded an honorary doctor of humanities degree, Nitzschke said.

Both Cisneros and Caperton will address the graduating class.

Cisneros was chosen because he is nationally prominent and he is speaking on pressing issues such as the effects of demographics on society and on minority issues, according to Nitzschke.

"I think he has an important message to give to people entering the job market," Nitzschke said. "I think it would be hard to find someone more appropriate to speak at graduation."

Caperton was chosen because of his vigor, enthusiasm and hope for the future, which is new to West Virginia, Nitzschke said.

"Caperton addresses the issues of the state, and I think this is important to graduating seniors, because many of them will try to stay in West Virginia," he said.

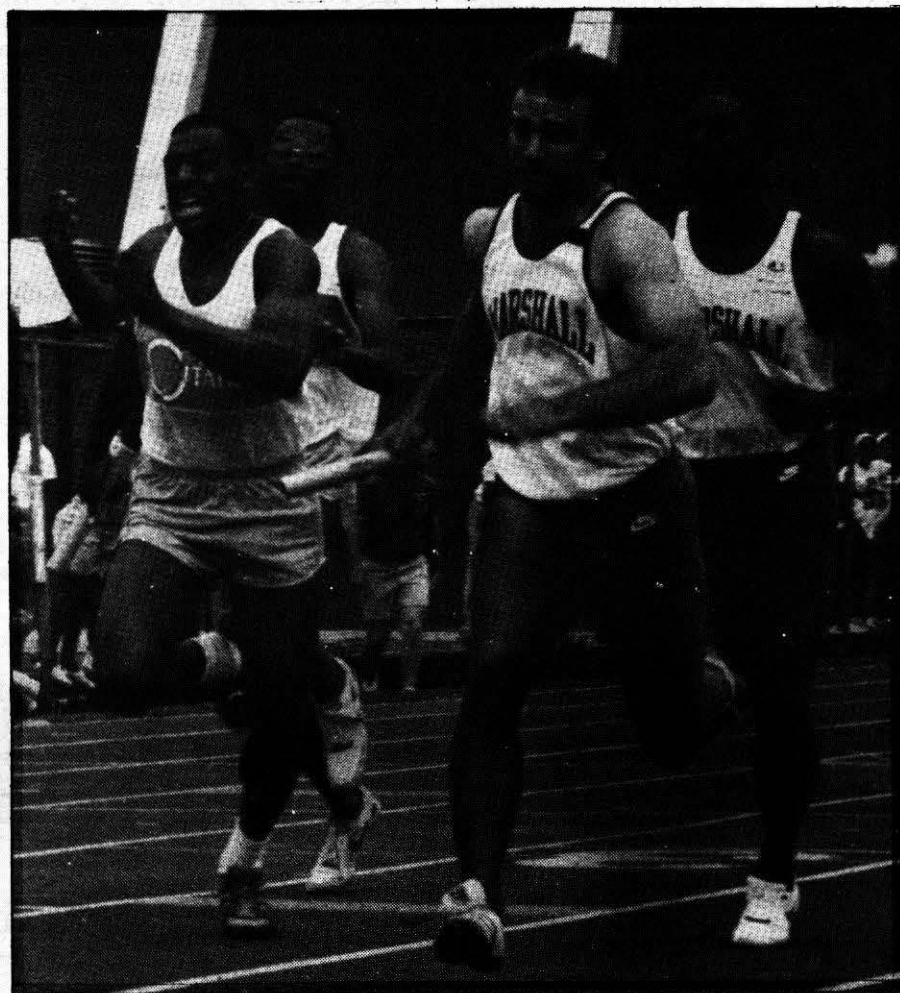
Both men were chosen because of their outstanding achievements, however, it is a Marshall tradition to give a new governor an honorary degree during his first term in office, according to C.T. Mitchell, director of university relations.

Mitchell said Cisneros was nominated for the degree because of achievements and because he is an outstanding speaker.

Steve Cohen, Caperton's press secretary, said Caperton is excited about being able to share the occasion with someone of such national prominence as Mayor Cisneros.

Commencement, which is free and open to the public, will be May 13, at 11 a.m. in the Huntington Civic Center.

No pain, no gain



Marshall and Citadel runners show looks of pain as they run the 4 x 100 relay in Saturday's Southern Conference Track Championship.

Photo by Todd Burns

Book theft big at school's end, policeman says

By Chris Morris
Reporter

As the semester ends, now is the time to guard textbooks as if they were "prized possessions," according to the assistant director of public safety.

Capt. Eugene F. Crawford said textbooks are high theft items year around but now is the time to be especially wary.

He said larceny reports the last week of school usually involve books. "There are usually several dozen textbook thefts reported and probably twice that number not reported."

He said some books have been recovered by Stationers-Morgans book store, 1945 Fifth Ave., adding the store does prosecute these thieves if the guilty party can be identified.

Textbooks are high theft items because they are sources of easy cash, Crawford said.

Crawford urges students not to leave books unattended. "It only takes a few seconds to steal the books. Treat them like prized possessions during this period of time."

Crawford urges students to report the thefts, because the books may be recovered.

Beverly Kimbler, textbook clerk at Stationers-Morgans, said stolen books are hard to identify, and making unique marks on the inside pages and making a list of these marks might help.

Holderby cafeteria may get facelift

Seven-week summer renovation planned, manager says

By Matthew D. Lyons
Reporter

Students returning to Holderby Hall cafeteria in the fall may hardly recognize it if plans suggested by Marriott are fulfilled.

Marriott is planning to remodel Holderby's dining room this summer to improve service for the students, and construction will require approximately seven weeks, according to Bobby Smith, Holderby cafeteria manager.

Smith said in a proposed joint venture between Marriott and Marshall, at least \$300,000 will be spent to renovate the

cafeteria. He said immediate expenses will be paid by Marriott, and the university will reimburse the company over a period of several years.

"These plans are not etched in stone," Smith said. However, he said they are likely to occur.

Marriott's top priority for the cafeteria is to install air conditioning to enable patrons to dine in a more comfortable environment, he said.

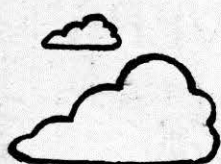
Smith said another priority is to increase the number of people the cafeteria can serve. Holderby can seat 160, but plans are to increase to 200 by expanding the cafeteria eastward. In doing so, a

new entrance to Holderby Hall will have to be constructed, he said.

New furniture will also be purchased for the cafeteria. Smith said new booths and tables will be acquired. He said more square tables than round will be used, as this allows for large groups to eat together by pushing tables end to end.

A larger, permanent salad bar will be added as well, according to Marriott's suggestions. In addition, the drink station will be moved to the north wall to allow for easier access and new ice machines will be added, as those pres-

See HOLDERBY, Page 8



Cloudy, high 60

INSIDE

Classifieds 6
Comics 3
Editorials 3
Sports 7

Swept under

Many custodians at Marshall University say they are understaffed, underpaid and overworked.

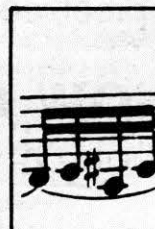
Page 5



CD's in, vinyl out

Compact disc sales continue to rise, but the future is bleak for vinyl records, according to local music store managers.

Page 4



Student journalists win regional awards

Marshall University students won 12 journalism awards in the 1988-89 Society of Professional Journalists Region 4 "Mark of Excellence" competition for college student journalists.

SPJ's Region 4 covers colleges and universities in West Virginia, Ohio, Michigan and western Pennsylvania. The awards were presented Sunday at the Region 4 Conference in Detroit, Mich.

Winners are:

EDITORIAL WRITING — Brent Cunningham, South Charleston gradu-

ate student, first place; **SPOT NEWS REPORTING** — Pat Sanders, Parkersburg junior, first place; and Bonnie Rushbrook, Culloden junior, and Kent Corbett, Paw Paw senior, second place;

IN-DEPTH REPORTING — Melissa Huff, Elkins Graduate, second place; and Brent Cunningham, South Charleston graduate student, third place; **FEATURE WRITING** — Pat Sanders, Parkersburg junior, second place; **FEATURE PHOTOGRAPHY** — Greg Perry, St. Albans senior, third place; **SPORTS PHOTOGRAPHY** — Greg

Perry, St. Albans senior, first place; Chris Hancock, Beckley sophomore, third place;

TELEVISION SPOT NEWS REPORTING — Stephanie Parker, Fairmont senior, first place; **TELEVISION FEATURE** — Stephanie Parker, Fairmont senior, second place;

BEST ALL-AROUND NON-DAILY NEWSPAPER — The Parthenon, second place, Abbey Dunlap, Milton senior, and Brent Cunningham, South Charleston graduate, editors.

Two injured in weekend accident

By Joseph William Yingst
Reporter

A former Marshall student body vice president along with an alumnus of Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity remain hospitalized after a car accident Saturday evening in Wayne County.

Injured were Kelly J. Hines, Culloden senior, and John Keller, a Marshall graduate originally from Long Branch, N.J.

Both are at Cabell-Huntington Hospital. Hines is in the intensive care unit with a fractured second vertebrae in her neck. Hospital officials said Monday there is no chance of paralysis.

A nurse at Cabell-Huntington said Monday Keller is "doing well." She said she couldn't say how long Keller would

remain hospitalized. Keller has a broken shoulder and torn ligaments in his leg.

The accident occurred at 9:38 p.m., when Keller's car left the road, said Deputy Rocky Smith of the Wayne County Sheriff's Department.

Smith said Keller agreed to a blood-alcohol test upon arriving at the hospital.

Monday no one could confirm if Keller took a blood-alcohol test, or what the results of that test might have been.

President Dale F. Nitzschke said he plans to look into the accident. "Because some things have been alleged, it is my intention to do a full and complete investigation," he said. "I've heard several different stories, and I don't know what

the truth is."

Nitzschke said he intended to check Keller's blood-alcohol results.

Dr. Daniel P. Babb is adviser to Keller's fraternity and a chemistry professor and assistant dean of the College of Science.

Monday evening Babb said two investigations into the accident are being conducted. He added he had been instructed not to comment on the situation.

Smith said that if the test indicates Keller was intoxicated, he will be charged with driving under the influence.

Keller played soccer for Marshall.

Ravenswood man arrested on campus

By Chris Morris
Reporter

A Ravenswood man was arrested by campus police and charged with driving under the influence Saturday after the car he was driving struck a telephone pole and a parked car next to Twin Towers West.

John D. Barnette pleaded innocent to charges Monday morning. His trial is set for May 19 before Cabell County Magistrate Jack Neal.

According to reports, Barnette was arrested at 2 a.m. Saturday. Campus police said they noticed him driving wrecklessly between the 300 and 400 block of 18th Street.

Marshall reports state Barnette's vehicle almost hit the south stairs of the Henderson Center, backed on to 18th Street and struck a grounding cable attached to a telephone pole. After backing up, Barnette struck a parked car, then fled north on the street until he lost control of his 1976 Datsun 280Z, ran on the curb and slid to a stop with two blown tires, according to police.

After failing a breathalyzer test, Barnette was taken before Cabell County Magistrate Johnny Ray Rice, according to police reports. Bond was set at \$500.

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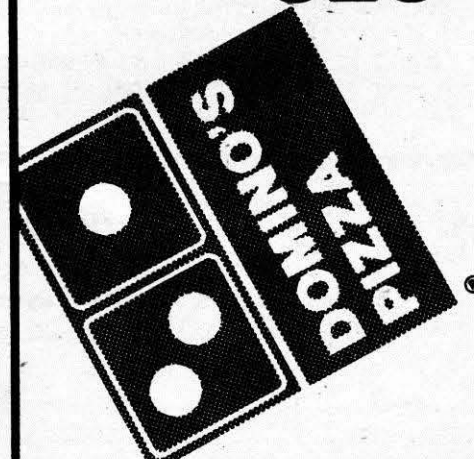
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Opinion

Our readers speak

Minority professors need recruiting

To the Editor:

I recently read your article on recruiting minorities as a serious problem. I wonder what makes it so hard a problem when you can get all of the minority athletes that you need and use them until their eligibility is up and then cancel their scholarships so that they cannot graduate. Now that's a serious problem that is overlooked by the faculty and staff. Since you hire scouts for athletes that travel from state to state, why don't you consider hiring scouts to seek out minorities for faculty, staff and student positions. Do you think that minorities make better athletes than students and

professors? It seems that way since you spend so much money on scouting minority athletes and none on scouting minority students. I feel that the NAACP is right. We do need more minority professors, not just black, but all other minorities. Alan B. Gould's statement was that "the pool of qualified minorities is actually declining." Now that is very inaccurate, because in order to find qualified minorities for faculty and staff positions, you must go out and look for them, just like you go out and look for your minority athletes.

Floyd T. Buchanan
Los Angeles freshman

Formula shows athletics favorite

To the Editor:

The priorities for the university are a persistent topic of discussion among students, faculty, and administration. It can generally be assumed that priorities are reflected in two ways: 1.) the amount of capital expenditures in an area and 2.) the rapidity with which individuals in an area are replaced. To quantify the priorities of the university, I have developed the following formula: Priority Factor (P.F.) Financial Component (F.C.) Speed Component (S.C.), where F.C. millions of dollars spent on capital improvements and S.C. 100/number of

weeks to find a replacement for a open position.

To apply this formula for athletics, the P.F. 30 (the number of millions of dollars in the new bond issue for the stadium) 50 (100/ the number of weeks it took to hire a new basketball coach) 80; for academics, the P.F. 2 (the amount in the new bond issue for academic facilities) 1.25 (100/ the number of weeks it took to hire a new library director) 3.25. According to this formula, then, the university favors athletics over academics by a ratio of 80:3.25, or by a factor of 25.

Mark A. Simmons

Marshall could do without a lot

To the Editor:

I would like to respond to your view of M.U. I have to agree with you Jeremy, enough is enough. Everywhere I look, M.U. is throwing money away at alarming rates on services we have no need for. Just take those dorms for instance, those have to be an awful waste of our resources that could otherwise be channeled into "higher education," hell we don't need dorms, we can be a commuter school. Another big waste I feel is all of those bathrms around campus. Why can't people do their business before they come to school? I also hear a lot of bitching about all the problems with parking, well I think people should walk to classes instead of drive. M.U., by your logic Jeremy, should not have to provide parking, this is a place to learn. If you want to park, go to the mall and park anywhere you want...GET THE IDEA NOW JEREMY. Daycare is a very serious matter to a lot of students at M.U., myself not withstanding. You

wrote that we should concern ourselves with trying to attract better faculty, possible on-campus daycare for their own children could be another "perk." The point I want to make is that daycare is a nonessential service, but never the less a service that should be offered, if in fact this is a public school, open to everyone. You stated that M.U. should not provide daycare, because it's not your fault these types of people want to come to school in such an untimely manner. Next week I guess you'll have an article about removing handicapped parking, hell it's not your fault some of our student body can't walk, is it Jeremy?

This is another one of those things in life that you won't really understand until you grow up, and then one day you'll go "OH I GET IT." Until then pick on the handicapped, but leave mommies alone.

Jack D. Runyon
Huntington freshman

Stop dreaming and face problems

To the Editor:

Recently there has been much talk about the racial problems at Marshall. We have seen evidence of racial slurs in the Student Government elections, and in the form of graffiti on library walls. Have you ever looked around yourself on campus, and consciously noted the extremely low percentage of minority students and faculty at Marshall?

Dr. Nitzschke has made much ado about dealing with the problem, but so far has not followed through with a meaningful plan. In fact, it appears as if Dr. Nitzschke wishes to brush the problem aside.

A day of racial awareness was haphazardly planned by Dr. Nitzschke. Black leaders would not support this plan, so it was cancelled, and Dr. Nitzschke called for a more effective proposal.

On April 18, Professor Phil Carter and the Huntington chapter of the NAACP, presented Dr. Nitzschke with such a proposal. Dr. Nitzschke asked members of the group to keep the details of the plan from the press, until the plan could be evaluated and discussed. Members of the NAACP group found their proposal being discredited by Dr. Nitzschke and

Provost Alan Gould, in an article appearing in The Parthenon. Dr. Nitzschke and The Parthenon had both neglected to gather any response from the NAACP group. This is viewed as a purposeful attempt to hamper progress in dealing with the problem.

I have read the NAACP proposal, and found it to be a reasonable plan. The plan features a long term commitment from the NAACP in helping the university deal with racism, and a funding proposal which would use money from a variety of sources. I would like to encourage all students to read the NAACP proposal before discrediting it on the basis of The Parthenon article.

It is time for Dr. Nitzschke and his administration to stop daydreaming of better positions and new stadiums, and realistically face the problems that are hampering Marshall's long term growth, and academics. Take the time to work with students, faculty and community groups rather than discredit them and continue to do nothing. Please stop the shell game. It is embarrassing to those of us with a social conscience.

Audrey Lang
Huntington sophomore

Some parents on campus are single

To the Editor:

I wish I had more time to respond in detail to Jeremy Leaming's column "Daycare Up To Parents." His argument against the university providing daycare on campus shows a lack of understanding of the needs of a significant segment of the Marshall community.

But the main reason I'm writing is to

suggest that Mr. Leaming enroll in Psychology 330, Human Sexual Behavior. Perhaps he would learn that you don't have to be married to have children and there are "single" parents on campus. Perhaps what he meant was that only single male students shouldn't have to pay for the costs of daycare.

Robert Angel
Special Education Program

Calendar policy

The Parthenon has designed Calendar as a free service for campus groups and organizations to advertise their activities. Items are run on a space-available basis. Information for Calendar must be submitted by 3 p.m. two days in advance of publication on forms available in The Parthenon newsroom, Smith Hall Room 311.

Letter policy

The Parthenon welcomes letters concerning the Marshall University community. All letters to the editor must be signed and include the address and telephone number of the author.

Letters should be typed and no longer than 200 words. The Parthenon reserves the right to edit letters.

Correction policy

Errors that appear in The Parthenon may be reported by calling 696-6696 between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. on weekdays. Factual errors that appear in The Parthenon will be corrected on Page 3 as soon as possible after the error is discovered.

The Parthenon

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By GARY LARSON



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Vinyl becoming vintage; compact discs in vogue

By Ken Parsons
Reporter

Compact disc sales are rising and the future looks bleak for vinyl records, according to Huntington area record store managers.

Camelot Music, located in the Huntington Mall, has practically eliminated vinyl records.

"We only carry cutouts," store manager Jim Turner said.

Cutouts are titles which have been eliminated from record manufacturers' catalogs.

Camelot Music's compact disc sales have more than doubled in the past two years and account for nearly 30 percent of the store's total sales, according to Turner.

Jackie Killion, manager of Musicland, also located in the mall, said 40 to 50 percent of her store's sales are compact discs.

"I saw them come in and take all the space," Killion said of her store's increased inventory of compact discs during her three years as manager.

Vinyl records account for only 5 to 10 percent of the store's sales compared to 40 percent of the store's sales compared to 40 percent three years ago. The 35 and

older age group still buys albums, according to Killion.

"We still carry Bob Dylan albums and we still sell Bob Dylan albums," she said.

Killion and Turner cite superior sound quality and durability as reasons for compact discs rising popularity.

Gary Fizer, manager of Sights-n-Sounds, 1454 Fourth Ave., Huntington, is critical of record companies' practices in promoting CDs.

"They have done their best to kill the album and cause the music buyer to pay the higher price for the CD," he said.

Local record stores sell CDs from \$14 to \$17 for a current release while albums and cassettes are priced from \$7 to \$10.

"A year ago at this time we were selling twice as many albums and cassettes," Fizer said.

Compact discs are closing in on LP sales and account for 25 percent of the store's total sales.

"Staunch vinyl people have gone to CDs," Fizer said.

Overall, music buyers will find more CDs to choose from in Huntington are record stores, but their inventories of vinyl records are diminishing.

"It's almost become a collector's market," Fizer said.

Summer theater agenda: one thriller, comedies

By Jeff Saulton
Reporter

Marshall University Summer Theatre will present three plays over the summer, according to Dr. Elaine Adams Novak, professor of theater and dance.

The three plays will be "Dial M for Murder," "The Foreigner," and "Harold."

"Dial M for Murder," a thriller by Frederick Knott, will open the season on June 22-24 at Old Main Theater. Auditions for the play will be May 22 in Smith Hall 154 at 6:30 p.m. There will be roles for five men and one woman.

A comedy, "The Foreigner," will be the second presentation on the season on July 13-15. Auditions will be at 3:30 and 6:30 p.m. June 13 in SH154. The play was written by Larry Shue. Dr. Maureen Milicia, professor of theater, will direct.

"Harold," a comedy by Herman Raucher, will end the season July 27-29. Auditions will be 7 p.m. July 5 in SH154. Dr. N. Bennet East, professor and chairman of the department of theater and dance, will direct.

All students and community actors and actresses are invited to audition regardless of experience. For more information call 696-6442.

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE - SPRING SEMESTER 1988-89

EXAM HOUR	SATURDAY MAY 6	MONDAY MAY 8	TUESDAY MAY 9	THURSDAY MAY 11	FRIDAY MAY 12
8:00 a.m. till 10:00 a.m.	Classes Meeting At: 3:30 TTH	Classes Meeting At: 10:00 MWF	Classes Meeting At: 11:00 MWF	Classes Meeting At: 9:00 MWF	Classes Meeting At: 11:00 TTH
10:15 a.m. till 12:15 p.m.	Classes Meeting At: 3:00 MWF	Classes Meeting At: 8:00 MWF	Classes Meeting At: 8:00 TTH	Classes Meeting At: 12:30 TTH	Classes Meeting At: 2:00 MWF
1:30 p.m. till 3:30 p.m.		Classes Meeting At: 9:30 TTH	Classes Meeting At: 1:00 MWF	Classes Meeting At: 12:00 MWF	Classes Meeting At: 2:00 TTH
3:45 p.m. till 5:45 p.m.		ALL SECTIONS Chemistry 100, 204, 211, 212, 355 and 356	ALL SECTIONS Speech 103		

EXAM DAYS: Saturday morning, May 6; Monday, May 8; Tuesday, May 9; Thursday, May 11; Friday, May 12

STUDY DAY: Wednesday, May 10 (Wednesday night classes examined)

NOTE: All classes meeting 4:00 p.m. and after will be examined at their regular class meeting beginning Monday, May 8, through and including Thursday, May 11, even if the exam falls on a Study Day. All Saturday classes will be examined on May 6.

The final set of grades are due in the Registrar's Office, Main 1-B by 9:00 A.M., Monday, May 15th.

Custodians: underpaid, understaffed

Too much work, little
chance of pay raises

By Noah Copley
Reporter

Understaffed, underpaid and overworked is how some Marshall custodians describe their job.

According to Smith Hall custodian Jack Estep, there has been a shortage of custodians at Marshall for the last 15 years.

"We had about 104 custodians in 1974," Estep said. "Now we have less than half that, with more buildings to handle."

The shortage of custodial help and the increased number of students have many custodians working extra areas of their building, meaning extra work, said custodian Don Damron and Estep.

Damron said if students eat in the rooms they should also have to clean up after themselves.

"They pour their drinks all over the floor and smash their cigarettes in the seats," Damron said.

Estep added that without custodians, Marshall students would be unable to walk through the piles of accumulated trash within two days.

'Although the number of custodians has decreased by half since 1974, the amount of work has not been decreased by half.'

Library custodian Tiwanna Correll said the usual number of custodians working the library is eight. Now there now are only two custodians assigned to the library after a third one recently quit.

Correll said she did not know what could be done to keep the stacks clean.

Correll said she is worried more about the danger of working in the stacks than being overworked.

"With two custodians to handle seven floors of stacks and three main floors, it gets scary sometimes. Sometimes you are completely alone on one of the floors and there are so many ways for a person to jump you, Correll said."

New custodians at Marshall make \$800 a month and custodians who have worked at Marshall for years do not make much more, said Damron.

Harry E. Long, director of plant operations, said that although the number of custodians has decreased since 1974, the amount of work has not been reduced by half. Long said he believed the custodians and all members of plant operations are underpaid.

"I don't see with the new budget figures though, how a pay raise will be possible," Long said.

Yeagers bound for Oxford U. this summer

By Tammy Collins
Reporter

Twenty students have discovered a way to make summer classes more exciting. They are taking them at Oxford University in Oxford, England.

The first class of Yeager Scholars is going to Oxford July 16 through August 12.

In addition to morning classes, the scholars will participate in of lectures and field trips in the evenings and afternoons.

Dr. William N. Denman, director of the Society of Yeager Scholars, said the students will take classes separately from other Oxford students.

Matt E. Clark, Conyers, Ga., junior, said he was expecting some really tough courses but he thinks it will still be fun.

"The reading list they gave us is incredible," Clark said. "But I think the change in cultures will be great."

The scholars will choose two courses out of a field of four. Their choices are: Britian since 1945; British Government and Politics; Nineteenth Century English Novels: Austen, Gaskell and Emily Bronte; and Shakespeare: Two Problem Plays (Measure For Measure & Hamlet).

Lecture topics include: the British and industry, the development of Oxford University, the British monarchy, east-west relations and arms control, the English country house, the British educational system, the popularity of Hamlet, King Arthur, and the Middle East.

Other activities include excursions to Minster Lovell, Burford, Bath, Warwick and a castle, a walk to Godstow, a visit to London and the Barbican Theatre, a concert, a performance of "Romeo and Juliet" by the Royal Shakespeare Company in Stratford-upon-Avon, and opportunities to explore the Bodleian Library, the Botanic Gardens, the Ashmolean Museum, the University Museum and the Pitt Rivers Museum.

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Madonna creates controversy with a 'prayer'

By Jeani Mead
Reporter

Dumped by Pepsi, scrutinized by Catholic Bishops, and scorned by many of her followers, Madonna is in the middle of controversy with her music video, "Like a Prayer."

Several Marshall students agreed the video goes too far. "She went overboard this time," Alex Ramirez, Washington, D.C., freshman, said. "The symbolism is disrespectful, especially the cuts on her hands, suggesting she went through the same torment Christ did."

Another student agreed. "I think it's terrible," Lynn L. VanHornh, Fairmont sophomore, said. "All I can say is she'll have to answer for it."

But at least one student defended the video. "She could have left some stuff out and still had a good video," Sean Finnan, Cleveland, Ohio, senior, said.

The video is filled with religious symbolism. Madonna witnessed a murder but the wrong person, a black man, is arrested. She is afraid to speak up in

'She went overboard this time. The symbolism is disrespectful, especially the cuts on her hands, suggesting she went through the same torment Christ did.'

Alex Ramirez

defense of the man. Through a prayer and a vision, she is consoled and comforted. In the end, she does vindicate the man who was wrongfully accused of the murder.

The head of Marshall's Catholic community agrees the images in the video are strong. "I do appreciate the concern about the objections and I think they're legitimate," Rev. James E. O'Conner of the Marshall Newman Center, said. "Too many images were borrowed from the Catholic Church and if people will use sacred images for their own benefit, then there is reason for concern. How do we maintain sacredness?"

However O'Conner said he is not offended by the video and he thinks the

imagery fits the song. "It's a secular way of portraying a religious experience," he said.

"Actually I like the song," O'Conner said. "At the end of the video when the choir is singing, I believe they're celebrating and praising the Lord. However, she (Madonna) still appears somewhat haunted."

O'Conner said he thinks the directors of the video were making a social statement about identifiable poor, black, persecuted people.

However, the coordinator of Marshall's Minority Students' Programs said the racial undertones of the video don't have a positive or negative impact



on minorities. "It's almost always certain that when religious or racial factors become part of an issue, emotions become involved and then controversy follows," Tony Davis said.

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'88-'89 YEARBOOK Distribution Schedule

The 1988-89 Chief Justice yearbooks will be distributed **Monday May 8 through Thursday May 11 from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m.** each day in the lobby of the Memorial Student Center.

Individuals who paid the Student Activity Fee for both the fall and the spring terms of the 1988-89 school year are eligible to receive a copy. Please bring your **Marshall Identification Card** and your fall and spring **Activity Fee Cards**. You may pick up books for other students if you bring their I.D. and Activity Cards.

Student fees provide for publication of 3,500 yearbooks. They will be **distributed on a first-come first-served basis**

After Thursday, May 11, yearbooks (if any remain) will be available in Smith Hall 320. Students who did not pay the Activity Fee for both semesters may apply for a book then.

Students who will not be returning to campus in the fall and want to be mailed the yearbook supplement are to leave a forwarding address.

Sports

Baseball team loses first game of SC tournament to Appy, 13-9

By Jim Keyser
Sports Editor

Appalachian State only outscored Marshall in one inning Sunday, but did the Mountaineers ever outscore the Herd in that particular inning.

Marshall took a 4-0 lead into the top of the fourth in the Southern Conference baseball tournament in Asheville, N.C., when Appy put on the major rally caps and reeled off a record 13 runs to vault themselves to a 13-9 victory.

The loss was the first for Marshall in the double-elimination tournament. The Herd was scheduled to play the loser of The Citadel-Western Carolina game at 1:30 p.m. Monday, but rain, which has already slowed the tourney down by two days, was in the area again.

Sunday the Herd scored twice in the first and twice in the third before

Appy sent 17 men to the plate in the fourth en route to an SC record 13 runs. The big damage was done by freshman Johnny McGraw, who hit a two-run homer and a grand slam in the inning.

Marshall also didn't help itself any. Two errors and a walk loaded the bases initially. Then Mikey Jaslow and Scott Waugh hit RBI singles, Gary Chandler smacked a two-run single and another walk loaded the bases for McGraw. The rightfielder drilled a pitch off of Eddie Merrill for a grand slam and 10-4 lead. Appy closed its scoring on a wild pitch and a throwing error.

Marshall closed the gap quickly, scoring four runs in the bottom half on a three-run homer by Dave McNallen and a run-scoring single by John Peipenbrink.

The Herd went scoreless until the bottom of the eighth.

Golf lineup of five frosh provides 4th place finish of Herd final meet

Marshall golf coach Joe Feaganes got a bit of encouragement last weekend in his golf team's final outing of the season.

Playing a lineup of five freshmen, the Herd carded a fourth place finish in Ravenna, Ohio, at the 15-team Mid-American Invitational tournament at Windmill Rakes Golf Club.

Leading the way was Todd Thomas, who shot a final round 2-over-par 72 to finish 15th individually at 219. David

Koester shot a 221, John Yarian a 221, Bill Hutcheson a 225 and Jeff Moore a 231.

"I was very pleased by the effort," Feaganes said. "We took the freshmen to get them some experience and they really played well. The way they played is encouraging for the future."

Miami-Ohio won the event with a 852. Host Kent State had an 859, Toledo was third with an 879 and Marshall came in at 882.

11,128 watch White upend Green, 31-20; Marco stars

By Jim Keyser
Sports Editor

Marco was the leading rusher and the fans were the biggest story at Saturday's annual Green-White football game, dubbed the Challenge Bowl this year.

A record crowd of 11,128 filled the stands at Fairfield Saturday evening, easily answering Coach George Chaump's pleas for 10,000 and easily outdistancing the old Green-White attendance record, which was around 3,500.

Also, in the spirit of making the game fun and interesting, Marshall's mascot, Marco, rambed for two touchdowns and 122 yards rushing on just two carries.

He first entered the backfield for the Green team late in the third quarter and smashed up the middle 51 yards for a score that put the Green team up 20-17. Then, on the very next possession, he suited up for the White and sprinted 71 yards to put the White back in front to stay, 24-20.

With 2:11 left in the game, White running back Orlando Hatchett scored from six yards out to set the final score at 31-20 in favor of the White.

Hatchett also scored the game's first touchdown, this one on a 3-yard dive, to put the White up 7-0 only four minutes into the game. It was the White's first possession. The Green answered quickly, though, scoring the first time they touched the ball to make it 7-7 with more than seven minutes remaining in the first quarter.

But, what quickly looked like an offensive onslaught turned into a defensive game rather suddenly. The Green got the first half's only other points on two 27-yard field goals by Dewey Klein, putting them up 13-7 at intermission.

In the second half the White quickly got a 34-yard field goal from Brian Bartolomei and a 2-yard scoring run from Randall Pittman to assume its first lead at 17-13. Marco's two scoring scampers and the final TD by Hatchett followed.

Green quarterback Gregg Supura had an excellent game, going 17 of 33 for 214 yards and no interceptions in only the first half. John Saccoccia played the second half for the Green and completed seven passes in 10 attempts for 109 yards.

The White's starter, first-string quarterback John Gregory, was 10-for-18 for 159 yards and one interception. Backup Layne Vranka only attempted one pass, it being intercepted.

The star for the White was Hatchett, who ran for 118 yards in addition to the two scores. Ron Darby had 61 yards for the White. The Green was led by Kerry Parks' 63 yards on 13 carries.

The leading receivers were: Ricardo Clark with 68 yards on four grabs for the Green; and Vincent Bodie and Andre Motley with 35 and 43 yards on three snags each, respectively.

The White team also blocked a Supura punt for a touchdown, but it was called back because there were no punt blocks allowed. The White blocked two Klein field goal attempts, however, that were allowed. The hero kicker from a year ago appeared to have trouble lifting the ball directly off the turf. In the past, a tee was allowed to be used, but not anymore.

Coach George Chaump was apparently in a good mood after the game.

"We wanted a fun night and a fun game, and I think we got it," he said. "We tried to create some spirit and unity and a good feeling for each other and the fans. And the big turnout of the fans helped it. It did a lot for the kids. We hope to take this same attitude into the fall."

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HOLDERBY

From Page 1

ently in use often do not work, Smith said.

The color scheme of the cafeteria will also be changed to a more modern soft peach and dark green, he said.

Also suggested by Marriott is a sound system. "We won't be playing dentist

office music, though," Smith said. "Rather, the system will cater to the tastes of college students."

Holderby is not the only cafeteria Marriott is planning to remodel. Twin Towers cafeteria is to be renovated over Christmas break, and the Memorial Student Center cafeteria is to complete ongoing remodeling by the summer of 1990.

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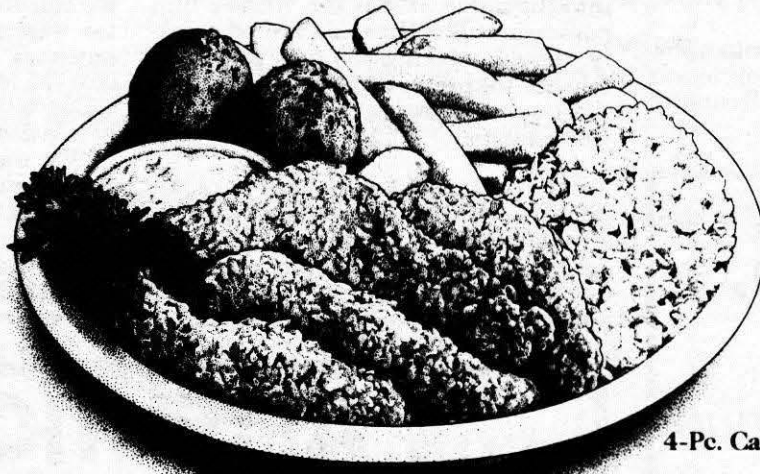
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