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Registration lines long and 'rough'

By Greg Leaming
Reporter

A Huntington sophomore who had waited more than two hours to register for classes was whisked away in an ambulance Wednesday after being trampled by an out-of-control crowd inside Memorial Student Center.

Sara Morrison was among an estimated 800 people who surged into the student center when the doors were opened at 7 a.m. When a janitor opened one of the doors to the upstairs Don Morris Room, the crowd began pushing through.

"They just started pushing and shoving from behind," Morrison said as she was loaded into the ambulance. "Before I knew it I was shoved down. They just walked all over me."

Students Pam Horner of Barbourville and David Kinner of Milton had waited outside of the student center since 12:30 a.m. and witnessed the rush into the building. They claimed to have seen Morrison as she was trampled.

"As soon as the policeman opened the downstairs door people just started running," Horner said. "It was crazy. Then a janitor opened a door to the Morris Room and people started pushing."

"When that door opened, people were smashed against the door frames. I could hear people screaming. When they took that girl away she had a big knot on her leg."

Morrison was treated and released



Photo by Chris Hancock

Shawna Lowson, Huntington freshman throws up her hands in disgust after waiting in line for a total of six

hours and still not getting the classes she wanted. Her story was a common one.

from St. Mary's Hospital.

Assistant Director of Public Safety and Security Eugene F. Crawford said no security or crowd control precautions were taken. He also stated that he was unaware of anyone being injured until being informed by a Parthenon reporter.

Registrar Robert H. Eddins said the incident would not have occurred had

he been there. Eddins said the door to the Morris Room was scheduled to be opened at 8 a.m. but that someone opened it too early. The registrar said there is no problem with the way registration is being conducted.

"That is not the issue. The problem is that these kids are determined to stand in line until they get what they want. Fifty percent of the kids here today

won't get anything they want," Eddins said.

The incident was the first of its kind in Marshall's history, according to Eddins, who said that crowd control is not necessary.

"You are selling the student body short if you believe they need people in uniforms telling them what to do," Eddins said.

SGA pitches in to help with housing shortage

By Tina M. Alford
Reporter

While campus housing is closed for men and women's rooms are expected to go quickly, Student Government is attempting to ease the burden of finding students a place to hang their hat.

All spaces for men in the residence halls have been filled, Ramona Arnold, housing manager said, and about 30 men have been placed on a housing

waiting list.

However, approximately 50 living spaces are available for women. Arnold explained that the number of male housing applicants increased 1 to 2 percent this year while the women applicants decreased by 125.

While some students are being placed in temporary living accommodations, they cannot expect to find a permanent room for four to six weeks into the new semester. Arnold noted that all students are eventually moved out of

temporary housing. "The only variable is how long it takes to move them," she said. Students unfortunate enough to find themselves without a room are being directed to the Student Government Association's Off-campus Housing Project.

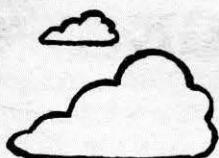
Angela Jennings, SGA office manager, said they helped more than 65 people find off-campus housing in July and the number is already up to 80 for August.

Jennings said that she and Special

Services Director Tina Ehret have compiled a list of available living accommodations in the Huntington area. Jennings gets her information from realtors and landlords in the area.

"We just list the information. We don't in any way recommend any rental properties or any realtors," Jennings said. "Everything we do is strictly a listing service for helping people find a place to live . . . or a roommate."

Also, Jennings has compiled a list of individuals in search a roommate.



Cloudy, high 83

INSIDE

Classifieds.....6
Editorials.....3
Impressions.....8
Sports.....7

Licensed to deter

Marshall police officers carry handguns, but they have never had to fire a shot.

Page 5



Charges dropped

Basketball player John Taft will not have to go to trial to face battery charges.

Page 7



BEYOND MU

Study suggests nursing mothers should avoid alcohol

From the Associated Press

BOSTON — Nursing mothers who drink may pass on enough alcohol in their milk to slightly retard their children's development, making them a little slower to learn to crawl and walk, a study suggests.

Doctors routinely caution women to avoid alcohol during pregnancy because of the potentially dangerous effects of drinking on the growth of the fetuses.

The results of the new study raises the possibility that this taboo should be extended into early childhood if babies are breast fed.

The research found that the development of movement skills — but not intelligence — was slightly retarded in the babies of nursing women who had one or more drinks a day.

"These babies are a little slower to walk, to crawl and to have other motor skills," said Ruth E. Little, and epide-

miologist at the University of Michigan.

She cautioned, however, that the findings, while troubling, should not be accepted as proven until they are duplicated by others.

Even if their babies are slow to walk, she said, mothers should not blame themselves and their occasional drinking, because babies normally vary in when they learn these skills.

Little and other researchers looked

at more than 100 possible factors that could have explained the slower development. These included the women's age, intelligence and drug use during pregnancy. But only drinking while breast feeding was clearly associated with slower motor development.

The study, published in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine, was based on tests conducted on 400 infants who were born to members of a health organization in Seattle.

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OPINION

Editorials

Student stampede stopper

How many students will get hurt before something is done to prevent the chaos that ensues every semester on the first day of regular registration.

One would think the sponsors of the semi-annual event would have put their heads together and come up with a solution by now. It's not like they don't expect more than 800 half-crazed, class-hungry students.

Moving registration to the air-conditioned and spacious Student Center was undoubtedly a good idea, or better put, the resurfacing of a good old idea.

But this semi-progress wasn't the result of a brainstorming session in Old Main. Let's give credit where credit is due. Student Government suggested that we go back to the good old days of registration and hold the party in the Student Center.

Since they are open to suggestions in Old Main, here's one.

The Henderson Center is the largest building on campus. Why not set up a few computers in this spacious and usually vacant building?

Hold up registration for one day and put 800 or so numbered slips of paper in a box in the Student Center. Someone in Student Government would be more than happy to dispense them. Let the luck of the draw decide students' position in line.

Then everyone registering would go to the Henderson Center on the chosen date, have a seat and wait for their number to come up. No more mob, no more lines and no more injuries.

Final Summer Issue

This is the final issue of The Parthenon for this summer term. Look for The Parthenon Tuesday through Friday beginning Sept. 7.

'Luckless' student's vacation a 'beach'

Explaining one's holiday to friends who stayed in Huntington to ensure that summer students have a Thursday edition Parthenon is challenging. It is especially difficult because nothing exciting or even remotely interesting occurred during the trip to the beach. Oh, the beach was great; surf temperatures were in the low 80s, the sun was bright and the bikini lines were cut high and noticeable — even enviable and enjoyable to those who closely scrutinized them. Thus the student does not place blame with the Daytona Beach Chamber of Commerce; it rests squarely on the shoulders of the luckless student.

Luckless refers to the fact that the student did not meet the woman who would change his life, or at the very least his perception of it. He couldn't even meet the woman who would alter the routine of his drab life for an evening or two. It's true that he might have seen her, but as usual he couldn't get an introduction. Not even an obligatory response to, "Hi, the sand sure is white hot to walk across barefoot today, isn't it?" No, not even a response to that sure fire come-on line.

However, on to the point of the column. "Which is what?" the reader impatiently asks. It merely serves the purpose of pointing out how dismal one's personal life can be. The phrase "a sad broken shell of a human being" accurately sums it up.

Now the student will back up a few years to make his case and offer the reader an explanation.

The plight of the luckless student began during his high school years with that first in a neverending series of rejections, refusals and turn-downs. Was it Sandy or Paula who first said "No" and refused a date with the student? Or, perhaps it was the young lady who referred to the student's "goofy mannerisms, crooked teeth and generally moronic behavior" as she laughingly halted all attempted come-ons. The student remembers having tickets to the Police concert in Charleston. But could he talk any young lady into accompanying him to the event? No. "What about the Senior Prom?" one asks. No, not even an escort to that (insufferable) SACRAMENT OF HIGH SCHOOL JUNIORS AND SENIORS.

Wasn't there one meaningful relationship? Perhaps, long ago, there was. However as the days and weeks have grown into months and as the seasons have come and gone, it becomes difficult to remember distinctly whether that was a bona fide coupling or if it was merely an attachment to a lady between engagements who was looking for someone to take her to a few films and expensive dinners until Mr. Right propositioned her. Sort of like an unscheduled and unavoidable layover in a Bulgarian airport during her flight to Rome to begin an affair with Claudio, the attache to the U. S. Consulate. And if she were asked

Commentary

By R. Martin Spears

about the situation with him, she would in all probability have a self-imposed memory lapse regarding him. If pressed, she might scoffingly suggest that while no particular details come to mind, she vividly can recall a traumatizing disappointment in her life resulting from the "layover."

Even friendships have gone as tasteless and stale as opened, day-old wine before having time to breathe properly. There are instances when the student has been ignored completely, with the hopes that he would simply go away. She sat directly to the student's left for two sessions each week of the class. He knew her name and presumed she knew his because of frequent attempts at introductions and small-talk. It quickly became as clear as a six-inch tumor on a CAT scan that she was not going to acknowledge his existence. Entire conversations were attempted, but she refused to join him. This resulted in the dejected sophomore carrying on one-sided discourses about differing subjects with himself while she sat not two feet away disregarding the hapless goof who yammered incessantly. There is a witness to this. A friend who will go unnamed in this column was present on several occasions when the bemused co-ed treated him as if he didn't exist, as if no living soul was there.

As for the most recent example at Daytona Beach, the student might as well have been a ghost or vapor. The stray dogs who aimlessly roamed the beach received more attention than the student. The dogs were petted, nuzzled and stroked. Frisbees and balls were tossed for their amusement, crumbs of leftover sandwiches and hot dogs were fed to them. The student couldn't get a young lady to hold his beach towel, let alone a kind word when inquiring about the surf conditions. And some of those mutts had to have been diseased and rabid. One dripped so much white froth, it was hard to determine where the dog's drool ended and where the salty foam puddles resulting from waves crashing ashore began. But the student couldn't get the time of day.

None of these thoughts and disclosures are comforting. Most are demoralizing and even pitiable. Yet for some they are merely another facet of life. Thus the inevitable question, "Why relate the stories and give them credence?" Well the student has finally grown tired of certain individuals who, after hearing his bewailings and moaning, suggest, "You should write something about that."

Now something has been written. And after the resulting indifference and quiet complaints about such drivel, never again will it be suggested, "Hey, you should write something about that." And so, happily, the student won't.

Parthenon Policies

Calendar

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 noon two days in advance of publication on forms available in The Parthenon newsroom, Smith Hall Room 311.

Corrections

Errors that appear in The Parthenon may be reported by calling 696-6696 or 696-2522 or by stopping by The Parthenon newsroom, Smith Hall Room 311, weekdays between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Factual errors that appear in The Parthenon will be corrected on the Opinion Page as soon as possible after the error is discovered.

Letters

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.

THE PARTHENON

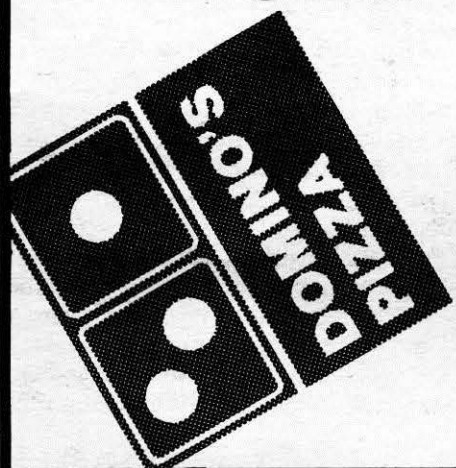
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Teaching positions for fall still vacant

By Jill Zegeer
Staff Writer

College of Business and School of Medicine administrators said earlier this week they are coping while they attempt to fill vacant teaching positions.

Dr. Robert P. Alexander, dean of the College of Business said he declared an emergency situation when the College of Business was faced with a remaining eight teaching positions to fill.

"An emergency situation was declared," Alexander said. "we hired for one year temporary positions ... also we cancelled three classes. ... We'll know definitely by Friday whether the six (temporaries) will accept the positions," Alexander said.

Karen L. Bledsoe, assistant to the dean of the School of Medicine, said faculty and volunteers will teach where there are vacant teaching positions.

"There will be no interruption in the teaching schedule," Bledsoe said. "The positions will be open till we hire a qualified applicant."

Open positions at the medical school include: the director of Pediatric Ambulatory Care, Assistant Dean for Clinical Affairs and three assistant professorship positions in the Department of Family and Community Health.

Salary limits are "somewhat a problem in terms of hiring" said Bledsoe.

The two remaining positions in the College of Business are the chairman of the marketing department and a tenure track position in finance. Alexander said he is serving in the chairman of marketing position without pay. The finance position was filled by hiring someone part-time and by cancelling three classes.

"We hope to fill the positions in one year. As a result of the legislator recognizing our needs we'll become more competitive in salary. Right now we have 5 teaching positions open at \$18,000. This is certainly not competitive, even for a bachelor's degree."

Since last December, the College of Business has filled 16 of the 18 positions that were open. Half of the 16 positions were filled with temporary hires.

Algae extract able to fight AIDS virus, scientists find

From the Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Government experiments show that four fatty substances found in common ocean algae are "strikingly active" against the AIDS virus, scientists say.

Algae extracts protected cells of the human immune system against attack by the human immunodeficiency virus, the virus that causes AIDS, a team of scientists for the National Cancer Institute reported.

The substances, called sulfolipids, are structural components of membranes of chlorophyll-containing cell components in many plants, algae, and micro-organisms.

Their viral-fighting ability had not been known before and was discovered in the cancer institute's program to screen substances for potential AIDS-fighting ability.

"The pure compounds were strikingly active," with all four showing similar activity, according to the report in Tuesday's Journal of the National Cancer Institute. However, the effectiveness varied according to which line of test cells was being used.

Compounds with similar chemical structures gave no protection against the virus.

The test could not show the sulfolipids protected against viral activity, the report said.

"The sulfolipids that we have identified represent an intriguing new structural class of potential AIDS-antiviral compounds," the scientists wrote.

So far, only one drug, zidovudine or AZT, has been shown to be effective against AIDS, though some others can help fight diseases that result from AIDS.

Poll: 52% say Quayle not fit to be president

From the Associated Press

WASHINGTON — More than half of those questioned in a Washington Post-ABC News poll say Dan Quayle isn't qualified to be president, even though a similar percentage says he's doing a good job as vice president, the newspaper said Wednesday.

The Aug. 4-8 telephone survey of 1,022 people, taken about a year after George Bush selected Quayle as his running mate, showed little change from earlier polls that indicated a

widespread lack of change from Quayle's qualifications to take over the government in an emergency.

Fifty-two percent said Quayle wouldn't be qualified to take over as president. Thirty-eight percent said Quayle is qualified to be president and the rest offered no opinion.

Forty-three percent said Bush should select another running mate if he runs for re-election.

But the respondents had less trouble with Quayle in his current job: 43 percent approve of the job he has done.



Photo by Todd Burns

Although Marshall police carry .357 magnums, the director of Public Safety and Security says his officers have never had to fire their weapons.

Handguns serve as deterrent, campus police officers say

Greg Leaming
Reporter

One of Marshall's top police officers said university police are well trained, but to be effective they must carry handguns.

Marshall's weapon of choice is the Smith & Wesson .357 magnum revolver loaded with 38-Special hollow-point bullets. Hollow-point bullets expand when they hit, causing a larger wound, increasing the likelihood of incapacitating a living target. An report in Gun World magazine said most American police departments issue handguns similar in caliber to those issued at Marshall.

Assistant Director of Public Safety and Security Eugene F. Crawford said the handguns have never been fired by Marshall police officers except for training purposes. Crawford said his officers have attended police academy and most have military police experience. He said to protect the lives and property of people at Marshall, police officers must carry handguns.

"They are a tool of the trade,"

Crawford said.

Crawford said he believes the handguns serve as a deterrent to crime on campus and that most universities authorize their security personnel to carry handguns.

"In the few instances where security people are not armed, it is a case of where they do not perform the functions of a police officer," Crawford said.

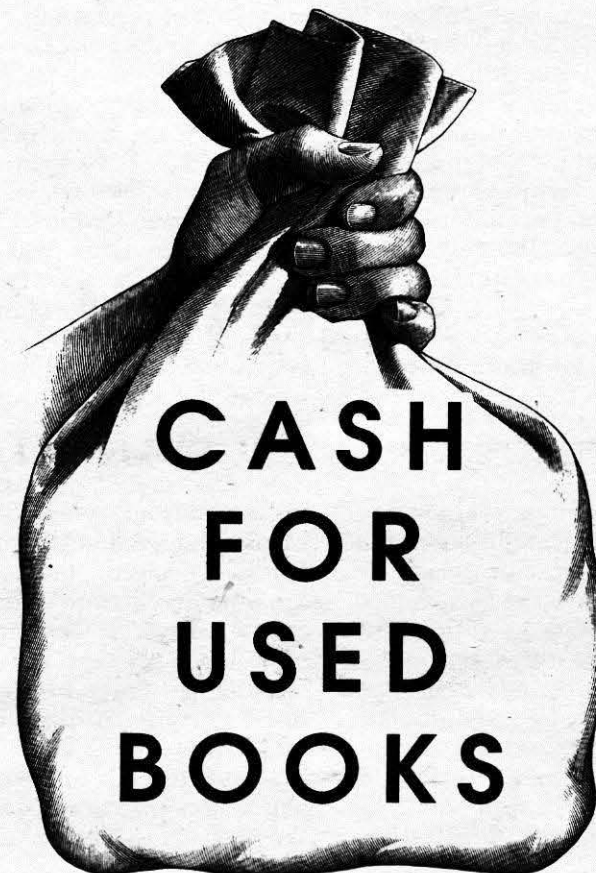
"They would just go around and shake a door to know it is secure and perform the functions of the old-style watchman," he added.

Marshall police officer Sgt. John E. Garrido, a five year veteran with the force, described Marshall as almost free of violent crime. He said he has used his handgun only to train with. Marshall police officers must periodically test their abilities to shoot their weapons.

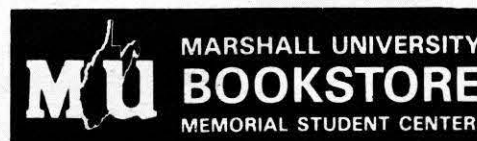
"Normally we qualify twice a year. I say 'normally' because this last time we were a little late getting to the firing range," Garrido said.

"The reason we carry a weapon of this size is that we fire it a lot and it holds up well," he said.

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Company sees Ohio counties as ripe locations for dump

By Greg Leaming
Reporter

The BASF corporation is looking closely at Lawrence and Pike counties in southern Ohio for a place to build a toxic waste plant large enough to handle waste produced by its facilities across the nation.

But area environmentalists are voicing opposition and have enlisted the aid of the environmental pressure group Greenpeace, claiming a toxic waste plant will put hazardous compounds such as dioxins into the environment.

BASF has been looking for a site in southern Ohio after encountering lawsuits and opposition to building an incinerator in Terre Haute, Ind. Company spokesman Charles D. Coe said the waste plant will be part of a larger paint manufacturing plant. A date for beginning construction has not been set.

"This would be part of our midwest paint plant," Coe said.

"The disposal system would include an incinerator and a landfill to handle the wastes from our facilities in Michigan, Louisiana and Texas," he added.

A report in the June 30 edition of the Indianapolis Star states that BASF plans for 22 million pounds to be hauled to the site annually by rail and truck. The wastes would come from as many as 32 facilities operated by BASF in the United States and Canada.

Dianne Bady, chairwoman of the Ohio

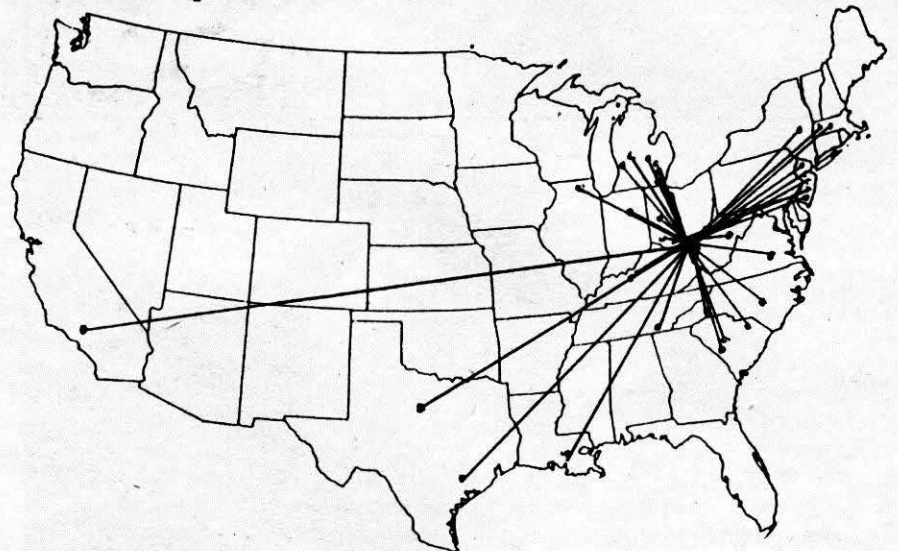
Valley Environmental Coalition said the plant might produce residue which contains dioxins and heavy metals. Dioxins are the carcinogenic substances that were used in Agent Orange. Heavy metals are considered to be hazardous by the Environmental Protection Agency. Bady also said that the BASF plant in Huntington may already be putting toxic chemicals into the air.

"The danger is that toxic waste incinerators and the landfills that accompany them may produce toxic heavy metals for which there is no requirement for monitoring," Bady said.

"Any plant along the Ohio River Valley would have a direct impact on Huntington because of winds and temperature inversions. Elderly people, children and those who suffer from respiratory diseases would be at special risk. Even if the plant was downwind, Huntington would be at risk because of the tremendous amount of wastes moving along our highways," she added.

BASF spokesman Coe said area inhabitants should not worry about a toxic waste plant. He said he would not worry if he lived next to one. Coe said BASF's disposal plants in Germany are considered state-of-the-art. Headquartered in West Germany, BASF has been under fire from the environmentalist Green Party which has accused BASF of contributing to the pollution of the Rhine and Main river valleys.

"I know there is concern about these plants, but they are state-of-the-art. We have six of them in an urban area



If BASF's plans to build a waste facility in southeastern Ohio become reality, waste will be shipped from every BASF plant in the country to that facility.

with a population of more than a million people," Coe said.

Bady and her group called on Greenpeace to offer technical advice and support. Greenpeace has a staff of advisers and environmental experts whose mission is to support regional activists. Greenpeace spokesman Charles Cray said corporations with toxic waste look to rural and economically depressed areas to build waste plants.

"These large corporations exploit the Appalachian and Ohio Valley regions in much the same way they do Third World countries. The states in those regions have almost no progressive laws dealing with waste disposal," Cray said.

He also said a study was done by the Cerell Corporation in California which

described what a company should look for in a region when considering where to dispose of toxic wastes. Cray said the study was well-known among such corporations.

"This study shows where the easiest place to put your toxic waste plant is - near a community that will not resist," Cray said.

"The report describes the ideal community. Southern or midwestern, conservative, low income, a large number of long-time residents. Does any of that ring a bell?" he asked.

Cray said the EPA does not monitor incinerator emissions or place an emphasis on decreasing the amount of waste produced. He also described the EPA as understaffed.

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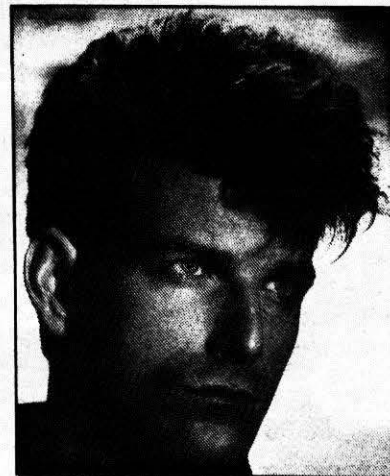
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SPORTS

'Very challenging' schedule awaits 1989-90 Herd cagers

Six of first eight games away from Henderson Center

By Jim Keyser
Sports Editor

The reports of improprieties in the basketball program. The revealing of those improprieties by Marshall to the NCAA.

New Marshall basketball coach Dana Altman knew of those huge problems when he accepted the job this spring. He probably didn't know, however, of another impending problem — the Herd's upcoming schedule.

"I think our schedule is very challenging," Altman said Tuesday. "I'd say it's as tough or tougher (non-conference) than Kansas State's (where Altman was an assistant last year). At the same time, I think it is a schedule that will help develop our ball club."

One reason Altman thinks so highly of Marshall's schedule very well could be the fact that six of the first eight games are on the road.

"That six of the first eight on the road. I don't like that," he said. "You'd like to play five or six of the first eight at home, but that's not always the luxury you have."

Another luxury the Herd does not have this year is a long home stand at a convenient time. The longest stretch in the Henderson Center is five games, but they are in early January when students are not in school.

"Obviously, we'd love to play all of them (home games) with the students here, but it didn't happen like that."

"Three of those games (against conference foes UTC, VMI and Western Carolina) we had no control over since they're league games," he explained. "You can't change them, so you suffer sometimes."

Battery charges against Taft dropped; Marshall star not required to stand trial

Things may finally be looking up for Marshall basketball star John Taft.

Saturday a battery charge against Taft was dropped by Amy J. Rife, who had claimed Taft tried to strangle her outside of Robby's in Huntington, then approached her from behind, struck her in the face and walked away.

Taft was due to stand trial Aug. 24 but now will not have to.

Earlier, charges were dropped against former Marshall player John Humphrey, who was allegedly with Taft and held one of Rife's friends while

Suffering may be the only way to approach some of the non-conference games, which illustrate athletic director Lee Moon's promise to toughen basketball and football schedules.

"It's so hard to point one game out and say it won't be exciting because all of our non-conference opponents have very, very respectable programs," Altman said.

"I mean we could possibly play Virginia on their home court (in the UVa Investors' Classic in Charlottesville), Virginia Tech away is always a tough game and Colorado State's in our tournament," Altman continued. "And those games are all early."

Marshall also must eventually face Cleveland State, Southern Mississippi, South Alabama and Austin Peay.

The roughest part of a very rough schedule, though, comes in early December.

"That one week when we play at West Virginia, at Texas A&M and at Ohio University will be very tough," Altman said. "Those are three fine teams."

"Our schedule is just going to be very competitive," he said. "With our non-conference games against teams that have had great stretches recently and our Southern Conference games all being tough we've got a challenging road. And we're glad to be a part of those teams' schedules."

Another worry for Altman is whether or not he will have to travel that tough road without Marshall star John Taft. The 1988 Southern Conference player of the year is still ineligible for staying free of charge at a house last year, despite having paid that money back last month.

the supposed attack took place.

Taft, the 1988 Southern Conference player of the year, is still ineligible for the upcoming season because of his living at a Marshall fan's house free of room and board last year.

Taft has paid the money he owed for this back, but has not yet been reinstated by the NCAA.

Marshall is also still awaiting word from the NCAA concerning its reported improprieties in the basketball program under former coach Rick Huckabay.

1989-90 MARSHALL BASKETBALL

Nov. 14

Nov. 20

Nov. 24

Nov. 25

Nov. 27

Dec. 1

Dec. 2

Dec. 5

Dec. 7

Dec. 9

Dec. 16

Dec. 18

Dec. 29

Jan. 2

Jan. 6

Jan. 8

Jan. 13

Jan. 15

Jan. 20

Jan. 22

Jan. 27

Jan. 29

Feb. 3

Feb. 10

Feb. 12

Feb. 17

Feb. 19

Feb. 24

Feb. 26

Mar. 2-4

Exhibition-YUGOSLAVIA

Exhibition-ATLANTIC ENERGY

at Virginia Investors' Classic

(University of Virginia-host)

at Virginia Investors' Classic

at Virginia Tech

MARSHALL MEMORIAL CLASSIC

MARSHALL MEMORIAL CLASSIC

at West Virginia University

at Texas A&M

at Ohio University

CLEVELAND STATE

SOUTHERN MISSISSIPPI

at South Alabama

UNIVERSITY OF CHARLESTON

AUSTIN PEAY

VIRGINIA MILITARY INSTITUTE

TENNESSEE-CHATTANOOGA

WESTERN CAROLINA

at The Citadel

at Furman

APPALACHIAN STATE

EAST TENNESSEE STATE

at VMI

at Western Carolina

at Tennessee-Chattanooga

FURMAN

CITADEL

at East Tennessee St.

at Appalachian St.

SOUTHERN CONFERENCE TOURNEY

"John hasn't been reinstated, but he has returned the money and has been working very hard in summer school," Altman said. "We're dealing with the NCAA making the decision, so his status hasn't changed any at all."

It is already known that last year's second leading scorer and rebounder,

Gery Strickland, will not be eligible for his senior season. Strickland was in the same boat as Taft with the NCAA, but last month it was learned he would be academically ineligible. At the time, Strickland had not returned the money he owed for staying free at a Marshall supporter's home.

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IMPRESSIONS

Hot films for hot weather

One of the best ways to beat the summer heat is to stay indoors, wrap your hand around a cool drink and pop a new movie into the VCR.

A number of new movies have recently become available on video tape. More than enough movies to keep you on the couch and out of the heat for the remainder of the summer.

Among the most recent releases is "Heathers," a black comedy about two high school students who decide to kill off some of their more annoying classmates. They cleverly disguise each murder as a teen suicide. A very interesting and entertaining movie although Christian Slater's Jack Nicholson imitation gets old in a big hurry.

"The 'Burbs," a mystery/comedy starring Tom Hanks, is the story of a stereotypical American neighborhood and how it deals with an invasion of sorts. The fun begins when Hanks and his fellow nosy neighbors begin to investigate the strange goings-on at the mysterious Klopek's house.

"Mississippi Burning" details an investigation by two FBI agents into the disappearance of three civil rights workers. The two agents, played by Willem Defoe and Gene Hackman, both have their own ideas about how the investigation should be conducted.

On the lighter side "Police Academy 6: City Under Siege" has been released. But don't encourage the film's producers by renting it.

From Oliver Stone, the director of "Platoon," comes "Talk Radio." Although this movie received rave reviews it never came to theaters in Huntington. It is basically the story of one talk radio show host and the situations that surround him.

"The Fly II" has been released. The film is recommended for people who need to diet. After watching the film

some viewers have fasted for weeks.

The ABC Afterschool Special "1969" is available. It wasn't really an Afterschool Special it's just the kind of sappy story the Afterschool Special producers would love. A treat for teenage girls, the film stars dreamy Kiefer Sutherland and hunk Robert Downey Jr.

"Who's Harry Crumb" is out. Who cares?

Mel Gibson, Michelle Pfeiffer and Kurt Russell team up to star in "Tequila Sunrise," a movie about a police officer and a drug dealer who are good friends until a beautiful restaurant owner and Gibson's scheming cousin work their way into this almost exciting film. Prepare to be disappointed. All those stars, so little plot.

But these are just a few of the bigger name films that have recently become available. Several others are on the way.

"The Naked Airplane," oops, "The Naked Gun," will be released Aug. 24. It's safe to say anyone who enjoyed the Airplane films will find this movie entertaining.

Bette Midler and Barbara Hershey star in "Beaches," a film about two friends with completely opposite ideas about how to live. It will be available Aug. 24. Go back to high school. "Bill and Ted's Excellent Adventure," the story of two failing students and their quest to pass history and save the future world will be available Sept. 1.

And "Rain Man," with Dustin Hoffman and Tom Cruise will also be released Sept. 1. It's definitely worth seeing again, but viewers may have to wait a while as it will probably be reserved for weeks after its release.

But these are just a few of the recent movies that are available or are soon to be available. More adventurous film fans and people with loads of spare time will be happy to know that the late August months are also offering a number of lesser known films.

Exhibit to open, play auditions scheduled

The Institute for the Arts will be presenting recent works by June Kilgore, a former professor at Marshall, and will have auditions for the October musical production of "Hello, Dolly!" in upcoming weeks.

Kilgore's exhibition opens, Sept. 1, with a reception for the artist from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Birke Art Gallery. Kilgore, who continues an active schedule as painter, printmaker, and creator of handmade paper, will show many new works not previously seen in her show in the Birke Art Gallery.

The reception and exhibition, which continues through Sept. 16, are open free to the public. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily, 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday, and 7 to 9 Monday evenings.

Auditions for "Hello, Dolly!" will

take place Sept. 5, at 3:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. in Old Main Theatre, according to Dr. Elaine Adams Novak, professor of theatre and the show's director.

Roles for 19 men and 14 women will be available to Marshall students enrolled for at least three hours of academic credit and to Marshall staff and faculty. One hour of Theatre 270 credit is available to those cast.

Prospective actors who wish to audition for a singing role are asked to be prepared to sing one minute of a slow song and one minute of a fast song. Any songs may be used. Participants are asked to bring their own music. An accompanist will be provided. Dancers are asked to wear clothes and shoes in which they can dance.

For additional information about the

Say uncle



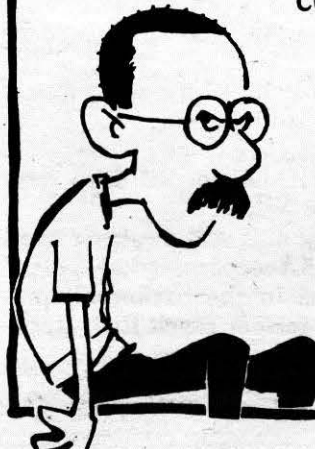
John Candy stars as the title character in director John Hughes latest film venture "Uncle Buck," which opened Wednesday at the East Drive-In Theater.

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who has been
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kids will be kids, and so
can the rest of us.