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Singing foursome

The Almost Heave Barber Shop Quartet sings outside of Smith Hall. The group, which performed Tuesday, includes, from left, Tim Renyolds, Bill Gordon, Steve Honerhon and Steve Hutchinson.

Social work program may move 3rd time

Committee will consider its removal from department in medical school

Jennifer Y. Scott
Reporter

Marshall's social work program, labeled a "foster child" by its supervisor, is looking for its third home in two years.

A committee appointed by President Dale F. Nitzschke is considering removing the oft-travelled program from the School of Medicine's Department of Psychiatry.

Nitzschke said "philosophical differences" make a move necessary.

"It's a difference in approaches," said Benni Bennett, chairwoman of the Department of Psychiatry. "It's like comparing a family practitioner and a brain surgeon."

Bennett said the program could find its home in the College of Liberal Arts, from where it was removed in December, 1987.

"What they did in effect was

isolate it from its roots," she said. "If you looked at the catalogue, the program is totally involved with liberal arts."

"Social work has no power or political clout. It's a foster child. It's powerless in the School of Medicine."

Barbara Matz, chairwoman of the committee and former chairwoman of the Board of Social Work Examiners, said, "Our main problem is the program has liberal arts roots which the School of Medicine cannot meet, and yet there are other needs the College of Liberal Arts cannot meet."

When the program was placed in the School of Medicine in 1987, Nitzschke said the school gave the program its best chance to receive accreditation. Although it did obtain candidacy status, Nitzschke said the school has

See SOCIAL WORK, Page 11

Hiking class size: Fighting discrimination
It's either them or us — Hendershot

By Tina M. Alford
Reporter

Student Body President Tracy L. Hendershot says he knows increasing class sizes would be a problem for professors, but he says something must be done to better serve students.

"You can't continue to ignore the students," Hendershot, a Parkersburg sophomore, said. "I think it's either them who take the beating or it's us, and from a student standpoint, we'd rather it be them."

He presented a recommendation on the matter to President Dale F. Nitzschke.

"If we take the number of classes and increase (them by) two seats, that availability would give upper classmen a little bit of flexibility in registering," Hendershot said.

He attributes the current registration problem to the increasing enrollment of freshmen. "It's to the point now where increasing enrollment is reaching upper level classes," he said.

Nitzschke said Hendershot's suggestion has "serious implications." "We have stretched most of our classes beyond the reasonable number. We need to go to the faculty," Nitzschke said.

See SGA, Page 14

New VP position unofficially filled

By Maribeth Brooks
Reporter

President Dale F. Nitzschke has offered the position of vice president of multicultural affairs to an administrator at a Tennessee college, but an agreement has not been formalized.

"We have a verbal acceptance," Nitzschke said, noting no written agreement had been

signed.

Dr. Betty J. Cleckley, executive assistant to the president and coordinator of Centers for Excellence at Meharry Medical College at Nashville, Tenn. has been offered the job. She previously served as interim vice president for institutional advancement and assistant vice president for academic affairs at the Nashville college.

Cleckley has a bachelor's degree in sociology from Marquette University, a master's from Smith College, a doctorate in social

welfare from Brandeis University, and a post doctoral certificate from Harvard University.

According to the job description, the vice president is responsible for strengthening the role of minorities on campus by developing programs that address the academic and cultural concerns of minority students and faculty. The new vice president also is expected to add faculty. The new vice presi

See VP, Page 16

Voters will decide amendments' fates

By Chris M. Grishkin
Staff writer

West Virginians have until this weekend to decide the fate of three proposed amendments to the state constitution — including a controversial plan to eliminate three state elective offices.

Voters will decide in a special election Saturday on the fate of three amendments which would:

- Make the treasurer, commissioner of agriculture and secretary of state positions appointed by the governor, as opposed as statewide elected offices.

- Allow county and municipal governments to combine, on approval from local voters.

- Abolish the governing system of the state board of education.

The most controversial proposed amendment, the third on the ballot which was developed 27 years ago by a bipartisan study group, deals with the removal of the offices of state treasurer, secretary of state and commissioner of agriculture.

These positions would be filled by individuals or departments as prescribed by future laws. The auditor and attorney general would continue to be elected, but would be restricted to two consecutive terms

THE AMENDMENTS



of office.

"At issue is the independence of the office," said Cleve Benedict, state commissioner of agriculture. "It's like asking vot-

See AMENDMENTS, Page 16

Laughable

Calvin and Hobbes, B Street now accompany The Far Side strip

By David L. Swint
Reporter

Two new cartoon strips, Calvin and Hobbes and B Street, debut this semester in The Parthenon.

Calvin and Hobbes follows the adventures of six-year-old Calvin and his constant companion Hobbes. To Calvin, Hobbes is everything a child could ask for: best friend, playmate, co-conspirator, sounding board.

To everyone else, Hobbes is a stuffed tiger.

Fantasy and reality mix on a regular basis as Calvin uses his imagination to deal with his long-suffering parents, frustrated teachers, and his love-hate relationship with Susie Derkins, a girl in his class.

The strip is the creation of Bill Watterson, who began his career as an editorial cartoonist after earning a degree in political science from Kenyon College in 1980. After only a few months, however, he was fired from his position at a

Cincinnati daily newspaper.

A few years of rejection slips and mounting debts followed, leading to a position as layout artist for a "sleazy tabloid shopper." During this time, Calvin and Hobbes was born.

Calvin and Hobbes was picked by general consensus of the editorial staff said Thomas Taylor, editor.

It's always on top of the list of comic strip favorites, so it was an easy choice to make, he said.

The comic strip B Street follows the activity of the B Street Theater, mixing situational comedy with so-

cial commentary. Jon Caldara, the strip's creator, combined his own experience in theater with cartooning when he developed the series for the biweekly University of Colorado newspaper.

After one semester, Caldara was asked to reproduce the strip for the Colorado Daily, the Boulder daily newspaper. Its popularity spread to neighboring papers, and in 1987 the strip was picked for national distribution by Western Press Syndicate.

Characters appearing in the

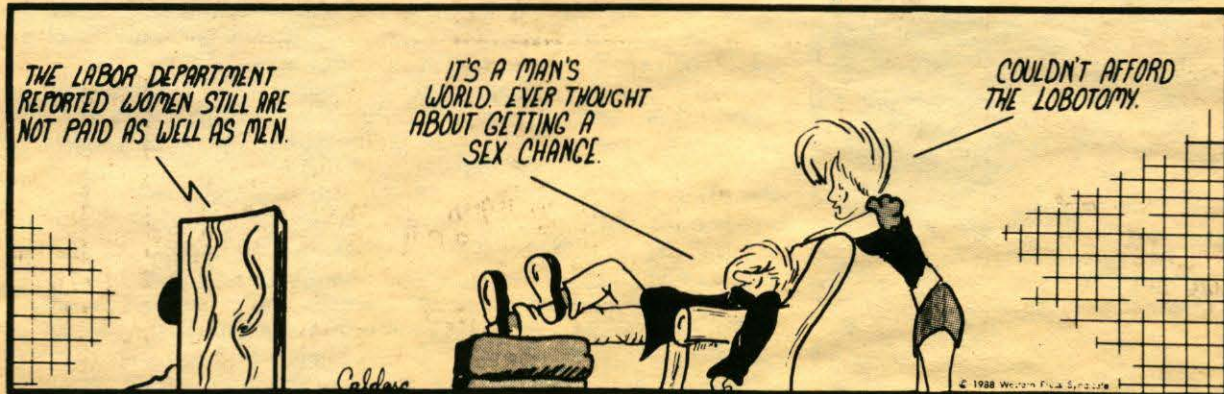
strip include the arrogant, pompous, insecure leading man Basil Steed, confident and independent leading lady Astra Stardust and multiple-personality sufferer Luther Lipschitz, plus the theater mascot, Macbeth the hamster.

B Street has a humor similar to Doonesbury, newspaper adviser Mike Friel said, adding that he thought it would work well in The Parthenon.

B Street is not carried by any of the local papers and is geared toward college students.

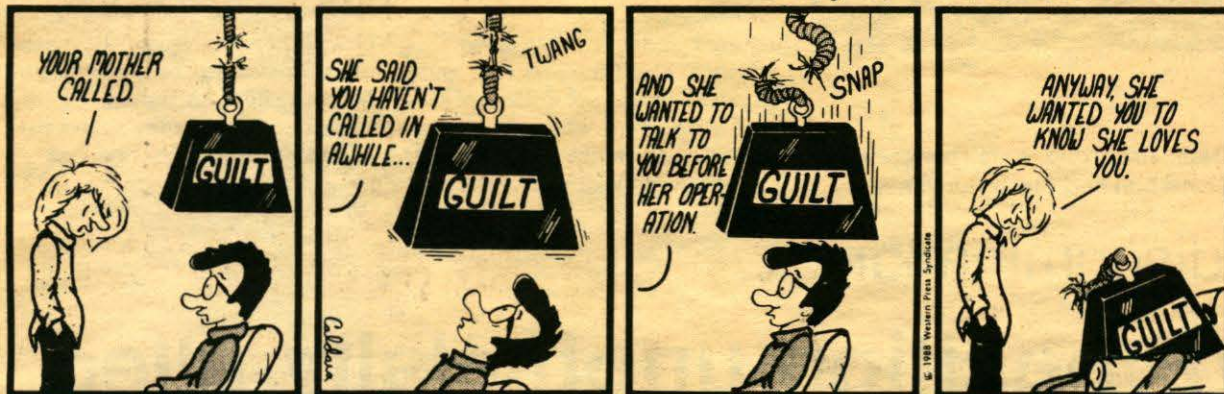
B STREET

by JON CALDARA



B STREET

by JON CALDARA



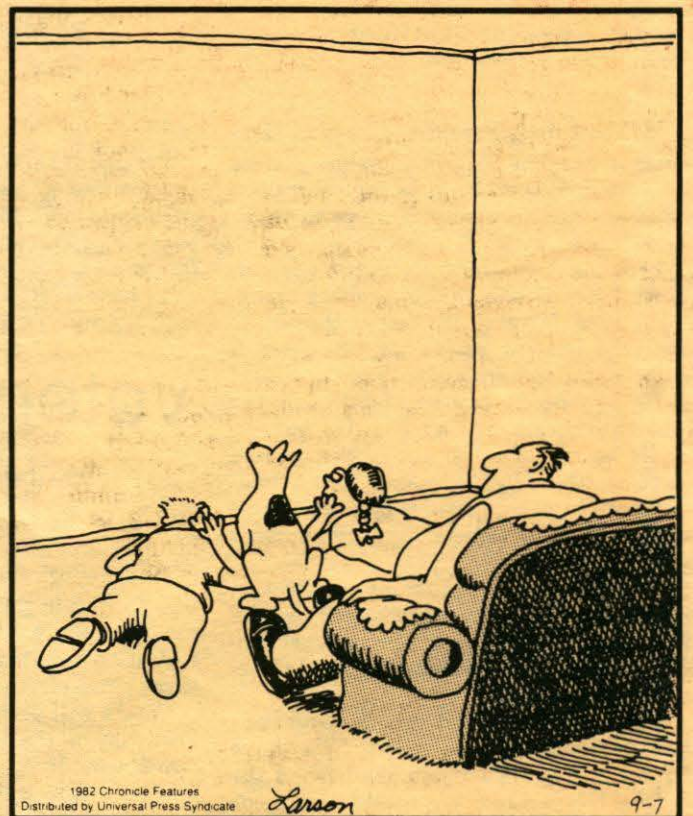
THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



In the days before television

Opinion

Editorials

Ratifying amendments takes too much faith

West Virginians are being asked by their leaders Saturday to take a leap of faith.

There has been considerable discussion of how the proposed amendments will enable the state to streamline government. One of the three amendments, the so-called Better Government Amendment, deals with eliminating three elected offices, redistributing their responsibilities, as well as limit the number of terms for auditor and attorney general.

Another would remove the provision for the State Superintendent of schools and the state Board of Education. Powers and responsibilities displaced by this amendment will be given to a person or department later.

Neither of these amendments state to where or to whom these powers will go — legislators are scheduled to decide in their next session. Instead voters must guess. Will government actually be streamlined? Will the amendment really save the state money?

If the amendments are ratified, it will be up to the Legislature and the governor to enact policy to answer these questions.

Yes, these amendments offer lawmakers a golden opportunity to streamline state government. We applaud that. But where are all the cutbacks that should have already been made?

Politics at the capitol make it difficult to cut anything substantial; everyone is struggling for additional power and are reluctant to let any slip anywhere.

That's understandable.

However, if streamlining hasn't occurred without the "help" of these two amendments, what reason do voters have to believe it will come about if the amendments are ratified, specifically when legislators haven't considered to who to delegate those powers and what will be done with them.

We are reluctant to unleash such a broad range of powers to any governing board, much less one rocked with ethical scandals, investigations and indictments.

The editorial board of The Parthenon recommends rejecting the Better Government Amendment and the Education Reorganization Amendment.

The board, however, endorses the County Organization Reform Amendment. This allows voters to choose other forms of county and municipal governments and permits consolidation.

This amendment is not a mandate — voters can choose if a county, municipal or combined government is best for them and decide what form that government should take. This is democracy at its best.

If voters agree to take a leap Saturday, they risk a bad sprain.

Segregation provision out of place in proposal

It is interesting to note that attached to the "Better Government Amendment" is a provision that would strike archaic language from the constitution requiring that state schools be segregated according to race.

Years ago the U.S. Supreme court ruled this section null and void. It is of no force today.

The editors of The Parthenon agree this language should be removed from the constitution. But why is it attached to the Better Government Amendment?

Legislators know that it doesn't belong there but hope the provision will help carry the proposal on Saturday.

News bits will continue to unfold

When I was hired by the Charleston Gazette this summer as an intern, I thought for sure the editors would let me contribute to the paper's editorial page. My thoughts were incorrect. I had several clips in the paper, but not one was on the editorial page. After a summer of becoming familiar with Gazette editorials, it is understandable why the editors never came running to me for an editorial idea. Thus, this column is a conglomerate of ideas that will continue to unfold.

Registration at Marshall University

The university has often experienced problems with the registration of students, but the debacle that occurred this summer when a student, who was trampled and injured by other students, while trying to registrar is embarrassing. A reporter for the summer edition of The Parthenon overheard Registrar Robert Eddins proclaim that the mess would not have happened had he been there. Unfortunately for the injured student, the great registrar was not.

More Administrators

A multi-cultural affairs vice president is just one of several positions added to the continually growing administration at the university. When President Dale F. Nitzschke first arrived at Marshall, he said he wanted to streamline the administration at the university. Adding a vice-president here and a vice-president there does not fit with the idea of streamlining. How can Nitzschke feel comfortable in adding new positions, when we don't have enough teachers and the ones that have stuck around are under paid?

Day Care at Marshall

Yes, there will be a daycare center at the university. Will this program be funded by student fees? Nitzschke says no. He said it

Jeremy Leaming
Staff editor



will be funded through a private entity. Is that entity God by any chance?

Marshall's Social Work Program

Again the unaccredited program is being booted out of the med school and is now seeking another college on campus to try again. Reports say the program may be brought back into the College of Liberal Arts, the same college it was banished from in 1987. Why not try a different college? Maybe Nitzschke should order the program to a trial run of every college on campus.

Huntington News this Summer

One of the first copies of The Herald-Dispatch I saw carried a column discussing what comic strip to yank from the paper's comic page to make room for the number one strip in America, Calvin and Hobbes. Comic strips were not the only topics that captured headlines in Huntington. City Council also engaged in a real important issue. Two councilmen fought over where they would sit during city council meetings. Don't these city councilmen have anything better to do than argue over who will sit where?

But the hottest issue came from the actions taken by Mayor Robert R. Nelson to curb prostitution in the city. Nelson dispatched the cities newly acquired mounted horse patrol to drive prostitutes from 4 1/2 alley. The Charleston newspapers had a field day with this story. Both papers poked fun at the idea. But columnists for The Herald-Dispatch poked fun at the Charleston papers for poking fun at Nelson's actions. Nothing is more exciting than reading fiery columns about horse whore patrols.

Calendar Policy

The Parthenon has designed Calendar as a free service for campus groups and organizations to advertise their activities.

The Calendar is for special activities that would likely be of more interest to readers rather than weekly events.

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 Policy

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 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.

The Parthenon Founded 1896

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Dean says accreditation is within grasp of COB

By Noah Copley
Reporter

National accreditation is within the grasp of the College of Business, according to the head of the college.

Dr. Robert P. Alexander told college faculty members last week it is too early to determine if the West Virginia and Marshall universities consolidation will affect accreditation by the American Assembly Collegiate Schools of Business.

However, the dean said he believes it will have a favorable impact. "I am optimistic with the business school's new equipment and hard-working professors. Accreditation is in our grasp."

He said six years ago the college began trying to gain accreditation and it still remains a goal.

Gov. Caperton agrees the school needs to be accredited and the study earlier this year by the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education supported the need for accreditation, he said.

"President (Dale F.) Nitzschke considers it the College of Business' number one priority," he told faculty members gathered in Corbly Hall.

The dean cited three new computer labs, a main frame that controls the computer system and an excess of \$300 thousand in

computer equipment along with new enthusiasm and a pledge by the faculty to seek accreditation as plusses that will help win accreditation.

Alexander said accreditation will allow for better job opportunities for graduates, help in recruiting faculty, allow students to transfer from Marshall to other institutions and give students the chance to earn advanced degrees in their field of study.

He said accreditation would attract industry to the region in the same way as the School of Medicine.

"If the School of Medicine had not been accredited there wouldn't be as many doctors to practice at the medical school. Accreditation helped attract doctors and industry and that's what we want for the College of Business."

Alexander said he was thinking about sending a letter to the AACSB in November requesting an accrediting visit in 1990 or 1991, but the Advisory Board Members along with several other groups make the final decision and Alexander said they were working on it.

"Governor Caperton wants the College of Business to be accredited in his term of office," Alexander said. "Before, the problem of accrediting the College of Business was the lack of a building and equipment, now we've got those."

Sprain, pain aid offered at campus sports clinic

By Marti Leach
Reporter

There's a place on campus now where you can get that banged-up knee or tennis elbow taken care for very little or no charge.

Dr. Terry Reding, a family practitioner at the John Marshall Medical Center, said intercollegiate athletes aren't the only people in need of sports-related medical attention, and he has coordinated a clinic with all students in mind.

Starting Monday any student with a muscular or skeletal injury can take advantage of the recently created Sports Medicine Clinic at the John Marshall Medical Center. The staff of the clinic will be treating everything from sprained ankles to chronic back pain.

Patients will be examined primarily by one physician which increases continuity in care and decreases the chance for misinformation, Reding said.

Services are free and physical therapy training will be provided by the Athletic Department. Students may be charged for some necessary materials like splints and bandages.

"We are fortunate to have such a specialized program at Marshall. This type of program is not common on college campuses," Reding said.

Reding said there is a great need for a sports medicine clinic on this campus. "About 25 percent of our patients (at the Student Medical Center) are the so-called weekend warriors. The clinic will ease the load on the health center and provide a learning experience for our resident doctors."

Patients will be seen by appointment and as walk-in patients from 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Mondays. A validated Marshall ID and an activity card are required to receive services, Reding said. Appointments may be made by calling the John Marshall Medical Center at 696-7173.



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The number of handbooks is limited, therefore distribution will be made on a first come first serve basis.
One handbook per student.

SGA gears up; mobile office open

Student Body President Tracy L. Hendershot says Marshall's Student Government Association is ready to kick into gear for the fall and hopes to have increased input and participation from students.

The SGA mobile office opened Wednesday in the Memorial Student Center. Hendershot encourages the students to approach the mobile office with suggestions or questions they may have about

student government. Also at the mobile office will be various surveys for students to fill out concerning campus policies.

Hendershot said SGA will be publishing a newsletter to keep students up to date on student government activities. Vice President Thomas E. Hayden said his current projects include formulating questions for a possible faculty evaluation for students and raising money for the United Way.

MUPD offers tips to deter crimes

By Kristin Nash
Reporter

- Avoid isolated areas.
- Do not leave valuables in the open in classrooms or residence hall rooms.

- Be aware that anyone can become a victim.

The Marshall University Campus Police offer these tips and others as preventative measures to avoid being the victim of a campus crime.

According to Donald L. Salyers, director of public safety, Marshall's campus is relatively safe, but students shouldn't make themselves vulnerable to crime.

He said women are reluctant to call the escort service provided by the MUPD, he said. "Give us a call or at least use the buddy system. There's safety in numbers."

Women students who live off campus should use only their initials or last name on their mailbox and in the telephone book, and report any obscene phone calls, Salyers said.

Larceny is the principle offense on campus and there have been many instances where valuables were left in plain sight in locked cars, the director said.

Mark D. Rhodes, special operations officer, said students need to make it as difficult as possible for would-be thieves. He said the more time needed to commit a crime, the less likely it will be completed or even attempted.

Students often leave valuables on desks in unattended classrooms or in unlocked rooms in residence halls, Salyers said. "It only takes a few seconds (for something to be stolen) particularly if it is something that is easily concealed." Salyers suggested students utilize Project I.D. to get their valuables engraved.

"We always encourage everyone to report all crime, no matter how insignificant, to our office," Rhodes said.

The university police patrol the campus, on foot and in two marked cruisers, 24 hours a day. The officers also check University Heights, Fairfield Stadium, the president's house and the Marshall Veterans Administration medical facility in Spring Valley, west of Huntington. "We try to provide as much foot patrol as possible," Salyers said.

The director said Holderby Hall and Twin Towers West have watch guards on a 16-hour basis seven nights a week. The other residence halls are covered on an eight-hour basis, seven nights a week. "We'd like to cover them all on a 16-hour basis," Salyers said.

Rhodes said, "Law enforcement, by nature, is reactive." Salyers said, "For every statistic, there is a victim," but he added that 90 percent of campus police's efforts is toward prevention.

The Public Safety Building is on Fifth Avenue across from Twin Towers and can be reached 24 hours a day at 696-HELP.

Speech, hearing program granted department status

By Julie Vencill
Reporter

The Speech Pathology and Audiology Program in the College of Liberal Arts was granted full university departmental status in July and the new department chair said she hopes this increased visibility will encourage students' interest in this area.

Kathryn H. Chezik said there will be changes in the administrative structure but no changes in the curriculum. "We are hoping that this change will make the department more visible."

From an administrative point of view, Chezik said the department's new status will make things more efficient and simpler.

"We always had to go through another department to make requests and order supplies," Chezik said. "Now we will be able to make our requests directly to the dean."

"Because we were already a program, this change will not cost the university any more money. We do not plan to add any faculty now," she said.

The goal of the department is to be nationally accredited by the Educational Standards Board of the Speech-Language-Hearing Association. Chezik said two additional faculty members would be needed to achieve that goal.

Approximately 150 undergraduates and 50 graduate students are majoring in speech pathology and audiology, but Chezik said there are still far more jobs for speech pathologists in West Virginia than the department can currently provide graduates to fill.

Chezik said students can choose several career paths, including serving as speech and language pathologists in public school systems, hospitals, clinics and private practice. Graduates can work with adults and children who have common speech and language disorders such as stuttering, articulation and voice disorders.

Two college women form club to preserve housewife traditions

By College Press Service

Two Vassar College women have formed a club, "Future Housewives of America," to counter the Poughkeepsie, N.Y., school's "radical feminist" faction, which the students say opposes "traditional values."

Under the mottoes "Coming out of the closet . . . with a mop in your hand," and "Together we stand united by Lysol," Regina Peters and Jennifer Harriton plan to offer the school's students Tupperware parties, a dating service and cookbooks.

The last straw for the two, who maintain they're feminists, was the campus women's center, which was "disgustingly sloppy."

"The center was a pig sty and that seemed wrong because at the very least the place where women gather should be pleasant," Harriton said.

The club also will tackle wife-beating, violence against children and drug abuse, and will try "to bring the family back," Peters said.

Harriton said, "We want to promote the art of homemaking so people realize it's okay not to want to run out and become a lawyer or a doctor."



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Graduate starts city publication

Magazine will promote aspects of life in Huntington — editor

By Kim Sheets
Reporter

While many Marshall graduates leave West Virginia in search of jobs, one former student created his own job.

Jack H. Houvouras, a journalism graduate, has created *Huntington Quarterly*, a magazine about Huntington. The magazine, intended to promote life in Huntington and scheduled for sale Sept. 14, is written and produced by Houvouras.

He said the idea for starting a magazine was a way in which he could work in Huntington and combine his love for writing with his enthusiasm for the city.

"I knew Huntington had a lot to offer, and that it was a special place that over the years had a wave of pessimism," Houvouras said. "One of the ways to counter that would be to have a positive force in the area — a publication, a magazine — to accentuate all the good things in this area. To make people feel proud to live in Huntington."

Houvouras, with an investment of \$2600 to buy a used Macintosh computer and using office space lent to him by his brother, set out to convince community leaders, and then advertisers the magazine could make a go of it.

"A lot of people said you have to have a lot of money to start it up, and that you have to have a \$50,000 stipend to start a magazine," Houvouras said. "I didn't see the reasoning behind that. My whole idea was that I tried to get the advertising."

Although Houvouras, who credits his training at Marshall and his experience as an editor of *The Parthenon* in giving him the knowledge and expertise at producing a magazine, is the moving force behind the publication, he didn't do it alone. He assembled a board of advisers consisting of journalists and businessmen. He recruited local talent to help

**"I knew Huntington had a lot to offer,
and that it was a special place."**

Jack Houvouras

produce the magazine.

Several articles in the first issue were written by Marshall students and faculty. Prominent area artist Adele T. Lewis painted a fall scene of Ritter Park for the premiere issue's cover.

The highlights of the first issue, in addition to Lewis' cover, will be a profile of community leader and businessman, A. Michael Perry, articles on John F. Kennedy's 1960 presidential campaign, Huntington's Main Street project and a history of Marshall football, Houvouras said.

"I think the magazine will help readers focus on many positive features of Huntington," said Stephen Roberts, president of the Huntington Area Chamber of Commerce and a member of "Huntington Quarterly's" advisers' board.

The chamber bought advertising in "Huntington Quarterly," and plans to use the magazine to attract residents and businesses to the Huntington area, Roberts said.

Readers can look forward to each issue having regular features on food, travel and business and also a personality profile, a feature on a Huntington home, sections entitled "Yesterday," "Tomorrow" and "The University," as well as a three-month calendar of events, Houvouras said.

The first edition of *Huntington Quarterly* will be available at news stands, convenience stores, pharmacies and bookstores. It will sell for \$3 a copy and \$8 for a yearly subscription.

Three-day event to focus on varied races, cultures

By Maribeth Brooks
Reporter

A three-day Celebration of Differences will begin Thursday to recognize and promote cultural and racial diversity at Marshall.

The celebration will take place on the plaza from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday and is open to the public. Mayor Robert R. Nelson, President Dale F. Nitzschke, and Marshall alumni and city council member Arlee Johnson will speak.

Student organizations will set up displays on the plaza to introduce new students to the groups, according to the office of Dr. Nell C. Bailey, dean of student affairs.

Appalachian arts and crafts will be on display and for sale, and a dulcimer player will perform.

The celebration will continue Friday with a performance by the Afrikan Drum Festival at 12:30 p.m. At 3 p.m. there will be a welcoming reception for international students.

These campus events are sponsored by the Council on Cultural and Racial Diversity (CARD). The council was appointed by President Nitzschke in response to vandalism that occurred last year. The campaign signs of a black student who ran for student body vice president were defaced. According to Bailey, who serves as chair of the council on CARD, "The president told us to look at campus and try to assess the needs — to try to make the campus more diverse," she said.

The council has been meeting all summer to make progress in meeting these goals, Bailey said.

The Black Ministerial Association is sponsoring the third day of the celebration. From 2-10 p.m. Saturday, the Second Annual 8th Avenue Street Festival, between Hal Greer Boulevard and 17 street, will be celebrated. Multicultural music, food and speakers are scheduled.

Celebrate CARD

Cultural and Racial Diversity

Join us in our three-day celebration of our differences as we kick off fall's CARD Series of programs.

Thursday, Sept. 7

- 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Student Organizational Fair MSC Plaza
- 11:45 a.m. Dulcimer performance — Trish Dillon
- 12:15 p.m. Greeting — Melissa J. White, Advisory Council of Students, WV Board of Trustees
A capella performance by Camille Brown and Maritza Davis
- 12:30 p.m. Arley Johnson, Huntington City Council
- 12:40 p.m. Choir performance
- 12:50 p.m. Dale F. Nitzschke, MU President
- 1:00 p.m. Robert Nelson, Mayor of Huntington

Friday, Sept. 8

- 12:30 p.m. Dan Thomas, Coordinator
Second Annual 8th Ave. Street Festival
Afrikan Drum Festival performance
International Students Reception
Alumni Lounge
- 3:00 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 9

- 2-10:00 p.m. Second Annual 8th Avenue Street Festival
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Greenhouse provides realm for research of plants

By Terri Bowens
Reporter

Marshall never promised students taking plant taxonomy and biology classes a rose garden but those enrolled in such classes might be seeing some of the diverse plants grown in the Science Building greenhouse.

Dr. Marcia A. Harrison, associate professor of biological sciences, is in charge of maintaining the greenhouse. Harrison has been a professor at Marshall for four years.

She said one of her goals is to have certain rooms for research and to keep quality in

courses for plant taxonomy and introduction to biology.

There are more than 100 types of plants in the greenhouse. The rooms are arranged so each has a specific purpose. The rooms are used for research, classes and experiments. One room is used for special collections.

Some of the plants in this room are fig trees, amaryllis, cycads, arid plants and a banana tree. The collection also includes one plant called an Agave or century plant. These plants only bloom once in 20 to 30 years. The last time the Agave bloomed was two years ago. All of the rooms in the

greenhouse are kept at a constant temperature.

Most of the plants grown in the greenhouse are used for displays in labs. Students don't use the greenhouse except in independent studies.

Some research in the greenhouse already has been completed by Dr. Thomas E. Weaks, professor of biological sciences. Weaks was studying the potential of the water hyacinth, a floating plant that grows outdoors in Florida. The water hyacinth can be used in treating waste waters.

Weaks said the plant is not going to be used to treat sewage, but instead will be

used to treat acid mine water that runs off into settlement ponds. Weaks' research is to appear next year in the publication *Economic Botany*.

Plants, seeds and other supplies needed for the greenhouse are funded through the College of Science.

One problem Harrison said she had in maintaining the greenhouse this summer was the recreation that went on outside the greenhouse. Since the windows are plastic, double panels, it costs about \$1,000 dollars to replace each panel. Harrison said six panels were broken out by softballs.

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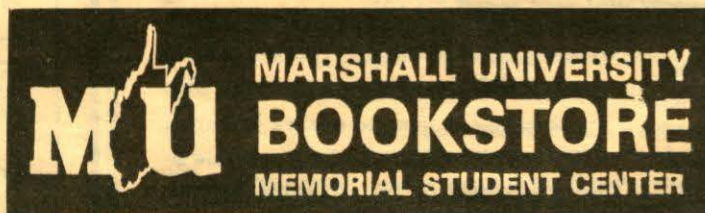
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Christ's Mission

Band not The Who, but it'll be in Huntington

By Robert Stieve
Reporter

In case you haven't heard, both The Who and The Rolling Stones have decided to leave Huntington off of the lists of cities on their current concert tours.

But the local Christian rock group Mission will be at Marshall on Monday in Smith Recital Hall. The concert will begin at 7:30 p.m., and unlike The Who's or the Stones' concerts, is free.

Mission is a relatively new band. It's

members have been working together for only seven months performing contemporary Christian music.

Band member David A. Moir said, "Contemporary Christian music is simply rock music with Christian lyrics." Moir added all of the music the band will perform is original music.

Other band members who will be performing original tunes are brothers Jeff Riley and Steve T. Riley.

Mission, as the name of the band suggests, does have a mission, Moir said. Members

want to share Christ with the people and let others know what Students for Christ (a campus organization) is all about.

For the past few months, Mission has performed for youth groups. Monday night's show will be the band's first big production. With the help of the Department of Theatre, Moir said for Monday's show the band will have better amplification and a light show.

"We want to make the concert as professional as possible," he said.

Resolved phone strike still troublesome

'The most inconvenient thing in the world'

By Marti Leach
Reporter

The shrill ringing of a telephone can drive a person mad, but for some Marshall students it may be the most glorious sound on Earth.

Students living off-campus had difficulty getting a telephone installed because of the Communications Workers of America strike that ended in the state Aug. 29.

Cecil Davis, manager of external af-

fairs at C&P Telephone in Huntington, said the situation is improving each day.

"We're working at our upmost capacity to see that service is installed," Davis said. "We want phones working too because we don't make money on service applications lying on the shelves."

Davis says he is unable to determine how many people are still waiting on service because of the way applications are processed.

Davis says applications made two weeks ago were processed within 11 business days.

He said applications made now are being serviced in four days, one day longer than normal.

Some students who have not yet received phone service said they no longer take the service for granted.

"You never really realize how much you miss it until you don't have it. It's the most inconvenient thing in the world," said Mike Chapes, Parkersburg junior.

Other students said the lack of phone service made job hunting difficult.

"I'm applying for a new job and the businesses can't call me," said Joyce Merritt,

Parkersburg junior. "My parents can't call me, my friends can't call me, and it's a great inconvenience."

One student said he didn't mind using a pay phone.

"To tell the truth, I don't use the phone a whole lot," said David Farley, Williamson senior. "I use Mom and Dad's calling card when I use a pay phone at Corbly Hall or the student center."

Students who have not yet applied for phone service can call C&P's Residence Service Center in Charleston at 1-800-544-5662.

Longtime MU prof new library director

Interim director tapped for post

By Robert Stieve
Reporter

Josephine Fidler has been named director of libraries, according to Provost, Alan B. Gould.

Fidler had served as interim director of libraries since September 1988.

Fidler's responsibilities as director of libraries will include coordinating all library services in the James E. Morrow Library and Marshall's music and health sciences libraries.

Fidler has been associated with the Morrow library for 27 years. She joined the faculty in 1962 as an instructor in library science. She also worked as an assistant cataloger, bibliographer and acquisitions librarian.

Fidler earned a bachelor's degree in English and library science from Glenville State College in West Virginia. Fidler also earned a master's degree in library science from Indiana University.

Fidler has been involved in the American Library Association, the American Association of University Professors, the American Association of Women, Phi Mu and the Pittsburgh Regional Library Center Board of Trustees.

Locally, she has been involved with the Mayor's Committee for Persons with Disabilities, Huntington Focus 2000 and the Huntington Museum of Art.

In 1976, Fidler received an award for outstanding service to libraries and the library profession by the West Virginia Library Association.



Fidler

Other achievements for Fidler include being listed in "Who's Who in Library and Information Services," "Who's Who of American Women," and the "Biographical Directory of Librarians in the United States."

"Ms. Fidler should be an excellent director of libraries," Gould said. "She has proven her abilities as interim director and throughout her career in the library system. She knows what it takes to have a successful library program and is willing to take the time to ensure Marshall University provides the best possible library services to the students, faculty, staff and community."

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Band keeps the beat through summer heat

By Sara Stalnaker
Reporter

Shopping for school clothes and supplies represent the preparatory measures most students run through before returning to school.

However, the Marshall University Marching Band has attended band camp and had two performances under their belt while most students were still back to school shopping.

According to Dr. W. Richard Lemke, associate professor of music and director of bands, the Big Green Marching Machine attended one week of band camp at Marshall before the regular fall semester began. The 175-member group, down five people from last year, practiced numerous formations on the drill field before heading inside to refine the music.

"One minute of show is approximately one and one-half to two hours on the drill field, and that doesn't include indoor music rehearsals," Lemke said.

"There was added pressure on the band members since it rained three of the five band camp days," said Dr. Ben F. Miller,

associate professor of music. "Freshmen who aren't used to the marching style here at MU have a harder time."

Matthew W. Parks, Onancock, Va., freshman, said, "I had never been in a marching band, said Matthew W. Parks, Onancock, Va., freshman. "I had to learn the fundamentals."

Lemke said the music at the games this year will vary from Duke Ellington's "It Don't Mean A Thing If It Ain't Got That Swing" to "Iko Iko" by the Belle Stars, the theme from the movie "Rainman."

Many freshmen had trouble settling into the routine.

Mike L. Egnor, Griffithsville freshman, agreed it was more difficult, but it was better. Egnor went to Duvall High School where grades 7-12 are combined.

The band was dubbed "The Official Band of the Regatta Parade" by Lemke, they've performed eight of the last nine years in the parade's opening ceremonies.

The band also performed both the pre-game and halftime shows for the Regatta crowd Aug. 27 at Laidley Field in Charleston, Miller said.

Best experience yet, says Oxford scholar

By Loraine Hourani-Stout
Reporter

Through a special program of study, the original class of Society of Yeager Scholars spent a month this summer at Oxford University in England.

A total of 19 students, now beginning their junior year, arrived at Christ Church July 16, to participate in a program designed by Oxford's Department of External Studies for the purpose of promoting summer study.

Dr. William N. Denman, director of the society, said the students participated in two seminars, each lasting two weeks. "One seminar offered study of Shakespeare of the Victorian novel. The second seminar offered study of Great Britain since 1945 or the British government and politics," Denman said.

Rebecca Gatehouse, one of the scholars, was very impressed with the program. "It was the best experience I've ever had, both academically and personally. There is a great deal of difference in the way courses are conducted here and with that program."

"The ratio of students to professor was 12 to 1, allowing for much discussion time for each student," Gatehouse added. "We didn't

"It was the best experience I've ever had, both academically and personally."

Rebecca Gatehouse

waste much time preparing for class each day. The professor lectured for about an hour, from 9 to 10 in the morning and discussion was allowed for the remainder of the class, about another two hours. We had to be well-read."

"The program, which was totally funded for the students, ended Aug. 16, allowing the scholars time to travel on their own while abroad," Dr. Denman said. "The students left together in July, but many students chose to travel further at their own expense."

Dr. Denman said the trip went rather smoothly except that equipment taken to produce videos for promotional use held us up in customs. "Our staff was not made aware of any penalties or restrictions that were to be imposed for the usage of the video equipment. Fortunately, our money was reimbursed when we left the county," Denman said.

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Registration brings lines, woes

Despite recent problems, registrar says no changes

By Loraine Hourani-Stout
Reporter

A student's worse nightmares during fall registration might include many horrors and that's exactly what happened to one Marshall student who was knocked down and walked on during the class pickup period in mid-August.

On Aug. 16, after waiting in line for more than two hours to register, a female sophomore at the front of the line was pushed to the ground and trampled over by students behind her. She suffered minor injuries and was treated at a Huntington hospital.

Although this was the first incident of its kind to happen on Marshall's campus, some have voiced concern that it could happen again.

"What happened this year could have happened during any past registrations," Provost Alan B. Gould said. "Human nature being what it is, some students, either through procrastination or through the inability to pay, are dropped from classes. This year, due to finalizing classes set up on the BANNER computer system, we allotted those who were pre-registered

A student was knocked down and walked on during the post-fee registration day, but university officials say they don't think any changes are needed in the registration system.

two extra days to pay. The crunch is created when students anticipate others not paying their fees in hopes of getting into the classes of their choice."

The first day to register after the "no-pay" deadline offers students the opportunity to register for classes previously filled.

"To accommodate the larger turn-out expected, registration was moved to the student center rather than leaving it at Old Main," Gould said.

When questioned as to what changes will be made in the future, Registrar Robert Eddins said no new changes will be made. He said what happened was an unfortunate incident.

"People don't know about it. Why is it being stirred?"

He said the incident was the result of poor judgment by a university employee. Eddins said the employee opened only one door to a large crowd.

Enrollment could top 12,000 again

By Jodi Thomas
Reporter

Preliminary figures indicate fall enrollment will equal or exceed last year's 12,348, according to Registrar Robert Eddins.

"We are, at this point, a little bit behind last year, the reason being changes in procedure. As a result, some off-campus enrollment has not yet taken place," Eddins said.

Although on-campus registration has ended, registration for off-campus evening classes will not end until Sept. 11. Enrollment at this point is 11,875, down 55 from last year. He said the decrease is because off-campus registration is not completed.

Full-time enrollment is up 300 from last year's early September figure, and part-time enrollment is down 355. Part-time enrollment is expected to increase as the off-campus registration continues, Eddins said.

The census date for enrollment is Monday.

Substance abuse course this weekend

By David L. Swint
Reporter

The special topics course CR-281, "Substance Abuse Training for Student Leaders," will be offered Saturday, Sunday and Monday in Harris Hall 134.

With a goal of participation from as many students as possible, the class will be accepting applicants until Friday. The three-day seminar will meet for 16 hours, and count as one-hour credit.

Featured presenters are Doug Wentz, Northeastern Ohio Regional Council on Alcoholism Inc., prevention coordinator and John Rimmer, drug coordinator of Cabell County Schools. Topics include:

- Awareness and understanding of substance use, abuse, and dependency.
- Gaining insight into personal behaviors and attitudes toward substance usage.

• Utilizing leadership qualities to exert a positive peer influence within the campus community.

More information is available from Sharla Hofmann, substance abuse coordinator, at 696-3111.

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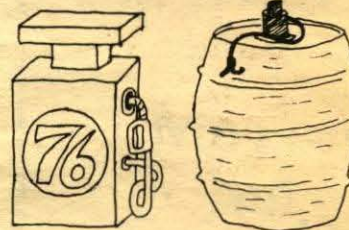
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Social Work

From page 1

taken the program as far as it could. The program now has less than 50 students.

"In my opinion, the College of Liberal Arts is home for the social work program," Bennett said. "It's the natural place for it."

However, Dr. Deryl R. Leaming, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, said an "understanding will have to be reached about the program status and the responsibility of faculty."

"There have been problems with this program," he said. "I don't need problems."

One COLA department chairwoman, Dr. Elaine Baker, said she is interested in housing the social work program because some prospective social work students have gone to other departments after social work left the college.

"We have heard from no one," said Baker, chairwoman of the Department of Psychology.

Assistant Professor Phillip W. Garter, who teaches social work classes, could not be reached for comment. Jody Gottlieb, another assistant professor who teaches social work, declined an interview unless she was given a recorded copy of it.

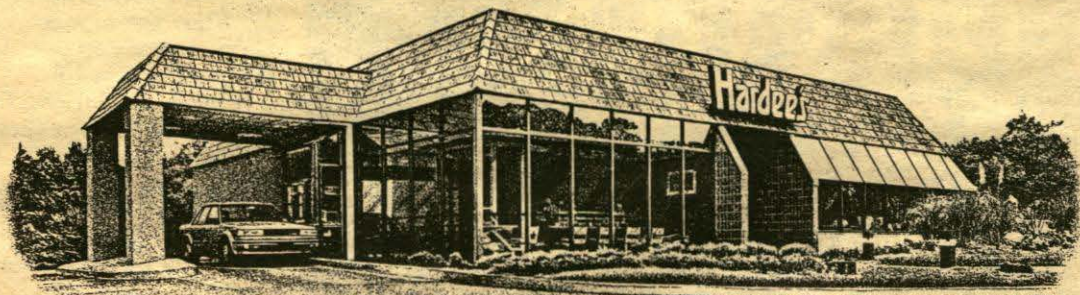
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Briefly Speaking

Reception to honor international students

By Teresa Wentz
Reporter

The International Students and Scholars Program will sponsor a reception Friday at 3 p.m. in the Alumni Lounge of the Memorial Student Center to welcome new students.

President Dale F. Nitzschke will speak and present awards to returning students who have a grade point average of 3.25 or better, according to Monica Wang, coordinator of the International Students and Scholars Program.

"We would like to encourage American students to attend the reception as well," Wang said.

Newspapers help adults learn to read

By Beth Given
Reporter

Two Marshall administrators have written a booklet designed to help adults begin to learn how to read using newspapers as text.

"Read Today," written by Janice McNearney, coordinator of special programs at the Community College and Dr. Carolyn B. Hunter, assistant vice president of institutional advancement, is designed to let neighbors help neighbors learn how to read.

"It's geared for regional and rural newspapers," McNearney said, "because news-

papers are easily accessible, adult-based material containing relevant events."

McNearney said the booklet is laid out in 12 lessons ranging from "The Front Page" to "The Comics." Each lesson represents a section of the newspaper and contains activities and questions about that section.

"It was designed to encourage discussion which encourages reading," she said. "This is a beginning program, not a formal program, but it can help those people out there who want to learn to read."

A free copy of the booklet may be obtained by writing the publishers at the West Virginia Press Association, 101 Dee Drive, Suite 200, Charleston, WV, 25311, or call-342-1011.

Fraternity, sorority rush changes minor

By Scott A. Perdue
Reporter

Sorority and fraternity rush will see little change despite work in the Office of Greek Affairs to replace its top administrator, according to the assistant dean of student affairs.

Kevin L. Shannon resigned from that position in August. Dr. Don E. Robertson said applications for a replacement are being reviewed by a search committee. He said the committee consists of students, faculty and staff.

Robertson said interviews should begin next week. He said there has been no time set for the person to start work.

"When the new coordinator will begin really depends on the person we hire and the person's schedule."

Amanda L. Harless, Charleston graduate assistant in the Office of Greek Affairs,

is temporarily acting as Shannon's replacement until the new coordinator is hired.

"We had funded a graduate assistantship and Amanda was the best of all of our applicants," Robertson said. "She was, by far, the most qualified. And it helps that she has a background in the greek system."

Harless has been working on coordinating sorority and fraternity rush.

"Sorority rush is more structured with every girl having an equal chance while fraternity rush is more free enterprise, allowing each fraternity to meet its own needs," Robertson said.

Fraternity rush began Aug. 28 and ends Sept. 11. Sorority rush will end Sept. 14.

"Fraternity rush has been dry, no alcohol, and there have been no violations of the rule," Robertson said. "Everyone is very positive with the dry rush concept and have reported the benefits of dry rush. They realize that they don't need alcohol to sell their fraternities."

Sleep critical for learning, study finds

By College Press Service

Studying hard during the week will not make up for the sleep lost by partying hard on weekends, a sleep researcher claimed in findings released in late June.

Carlylye Smith, a psychology professor at Trent University in Peterborough, Ontario, found people retain new, complex knowledge only tentatively, and they appear to lose it if they experience even mild sleep deprivation.

"It appears skewing the sleep cycle by just two hours can have this effect," Smith said. The sleep periods following a class or a study period can be as important to learning as the studying, he said.

"Watching a long, late movie the night following a class and then sleeping in the next morning will make it so you're not learning what you thought. You'll not lose it all, just about 30 percent," said the researcher, who presented his findings June 24 at the annual meeting of the Association of Pro-

"Watching a long, late movie the night following a class and then sleeping in the next morning will make it so you're not learning what you thought."

Carlylye Smith

fessional Sleep Societies in Washington, D.C.

Smith said his studies indicate not getting enough sleep the third night after learning produces the same results, although sleep deprivation the second night after learning seems to have no effect.

No suit and tie for this Wall of Fame honoree

Director who helps promote image of Marshall termed modest, but important presidential adviser

By Selena Leonard
Reporter

Dignified photographs of men in suits and ties and women in fashionable business-like attire decorate the Wall of Fame in the Marvin L. Stone School of Journalism Library.

All but one, that is. C.T. Mitchell, director of University Relations, is pictured squinting, holding a cigarette in his mouth and a huge gun in his hands.

His picture hangs alongside members including the former editor of *U.S. News and World Report*, the editor of the *Dallas Morning News*, and the senior editor of United Press International.

Mitchell's picture, a colleague said, isn't an accurate reflection of his character.

"That's not C.T. Mitchell," Provost Alan B. Gould said. "That's an image he'd like to project. He doesn't draw attention to himself."

Although Mitchell said, "That's the real me."

"He's modest without being shy," President Dale F. Nitzschke said. "That's one of his most likeable characteristics. But he's ready to take the initiative."

Mitchell's duties include preparing news releases, promotional material for Marshall and maintaining relations with the news media both on and off campus.

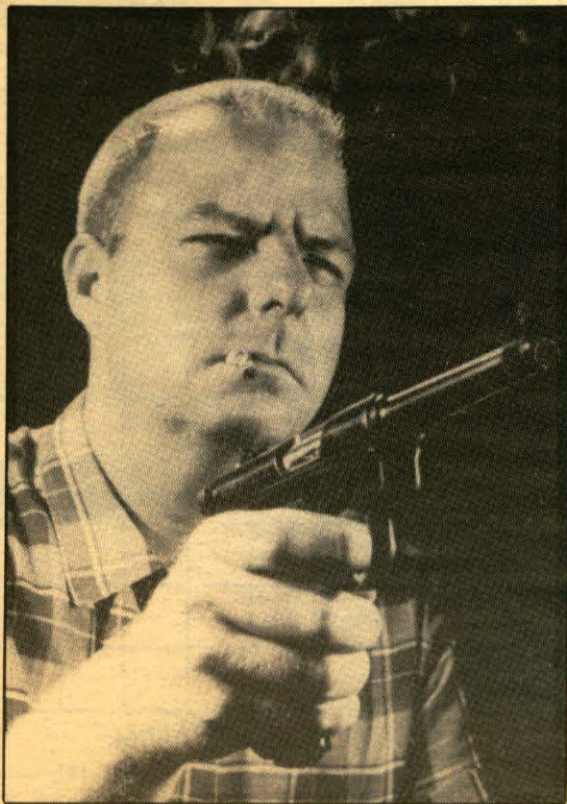
"He's the individual who prepares the face of Marshall and presents it to the public," Nitzschke said.

Mitchell said his duties compare to those of a city editor of a newspaper — the only difference being he now has to work with radio and television.

Nitzschke said Mitchell "looks out for others," advising many people about media relations. "I consider him a close personal adviser," Nitzschke said.

Mitchell said one of the most rewarding parts of his job is watching the university and Marshall people overcome tremendous obstacles — most of them financial — and succeed in what the university is trying to accomplish.

Mitchell cited the example of establishing a School of Medicine even though it must operate on less money than any other schools of medicine.



C.T. Mitchell

"That's one of the most amazing things," he said.

The drawbacks of Mitchell's job include endless meetings and insufficient funding of Marshall University, he said.

Concerning Marshall's insufficient funding Mitchell said, "As far back as any of us can remember Marshall has been underfunded."

Gould said he would like for Mitchell to "share a lot of his expertise with the School of Journalism in some way. It would give the students the opportunity to share it and him the opportunity to profit by it."

Nitzschke said Mitchell's most significant accomplishment has been to establish himself as "an extremely reliable and credible individual."

Mitchell said he believes very strongly in a motto a friend had hanging on his office door. It said, "If Moses had appointed a committee, the Israelites would still be in Egypt."

College of Ed fills six vacancies, but finances still leave two empty

By Emily Dooley
Reporter

The College of Education has filled six faculty vacancies for the fall semester, but administrators are facing a financial crunch in filling at least two other positions.

"The faculty is in the best shape this semester since I have been the dean," Dr. Carole A. Vickers said, but added that two positions in safety education are still not filled because of finances and some prospective faculty are finding lucrative positions elsewhere.

Vickers said the college could pay \$25,000-\$27,000 a year for an experienced teacher in Safety Education who could come in as an associate professor.

Dr. Richard Tredway, interim program coordinator in safety technology, said a person with the same qualifications could get a job as a federal inspector and receive approximately \$40,000—\$45,000 a year.

Even with these salary opportunities there are still those who are dedicated to teaching and stay in the education field. "I could find a better job elsewhere," Tredway said, "but I love my job as a teacher."

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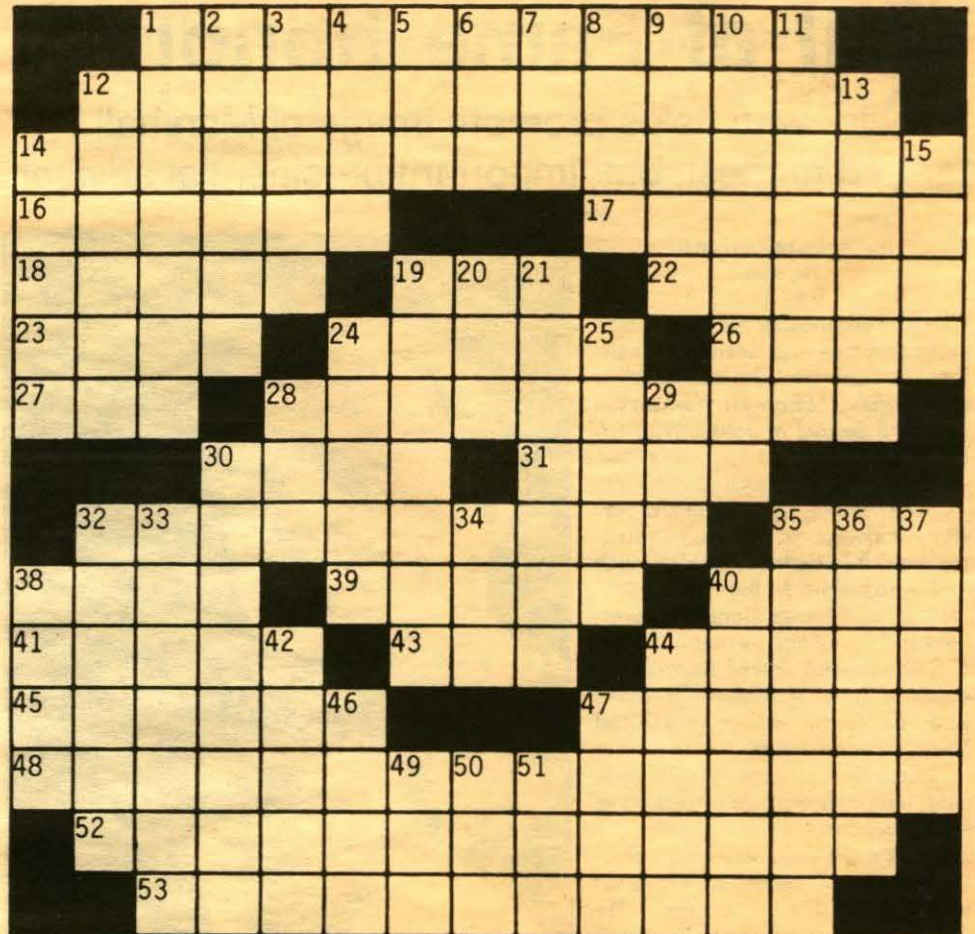
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collegiate crossword



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ACROSS

- 1 Where one might study Andy Warhol's works (3 wds.)
- 12 Enrollment into college
- 14 "Calculus Made Simple," e.g. (2 wds.)
- 16 Evaluate
- 17 Extremely small
- 18 Follows a recipe direction
- 19 Belonging to Mr. Pacino
- 22 Of land measure
- 23 Meets a poker bet
- 24 — Gay (WW II plane)
- 26 Capri, e.g.
- 27 Belonging to Mayor Koch
- 28 Irritate or embitter
- 30 Train for a boxing match
- 31 — and the Belmonts
- 32 Processions
- 35 Diet supplement (abbr.)
- 38 Scottish historian and philosopher
- 39 College in Greenville, Pa.
- 40 The Venerable —
- 41 "...not with — but a whimper."
- 43 Return on investment (abbr.)
- 44 Pondered
- 45 Belonging to Mr. Starr
- 47 Part of the classics (2 wds.)
- 48 Possible place to study abroad (2 wds.)
- 52 Small school in Canton, Ohio (2 wds.)
- 53 Orson Welles film classic (2 wds.)
- 19 Political disorder
- 20 — cit. (footnote abbreviation)
- 21 Traveled on a Flexible Flyer
- 24 Glorify
- 25 Prospero's servant in "The Tempest"
- 28 Well-known government agency
- 29 American league team (abbr.)
- 30 Fictional hypnotist
- 32 Style exemplified by Picasso
- 33 "She's —..." (from "Flashdance")

DOWN

- 1 Those who are duped
- 2 "Do unto —..."
- 3 Fourth estate
- 4 Goals
- 5 Well-known record label
- 6 Well-known king
- 7 151 to Caesar
- 8 Prefix meaning milk
- 9 Confused (2 wds.)
- 10 — husky
- 11 Most immediate
- 12 Like a sailboat
- 13 Cash register key (2 wds.)
- 14 En — (as a whole)
- 15 Auto racing son of Richard Petty
- 34 Be unwell
- 35 Visible trace
- 36 Think
- 37 Woman's undergarment
- 38 Commit —-kiri
- 40 — burner
- 42 "...for if I — away..."
- 44 Actress Gibbs
- 46 African antelope
- 47 Well-known TV band-leader
- 49 Pince— (eyeglass type)
- 50 1968 film, "— Station Zebra"
- 51 1965 film, "— Ryan's Express"

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Students may be small, but still learn in program

By Jim Stowers
Reporter

The pint-sized visitors on campus shouldn't be confused for freshman prodigies. They may just be utilizing a tutoring program offered by the Marshall University Reading and Learning Center.

The College of Education M.U.R.A.L. Center is offering tutoring services for students in kindergarten through 12th grade. Participants will receive one-on-one tutoring twice a week for 13 weeks.

The program is designed for students with academic problems in either regular classroom settings or certain special educational placements.

The program, which originated in the spring of 1988, has been successful and is still growing, according to Dr. Robert Evans, co-director of the M.U.R.A.L. Center.

"We see students from Cabell, Wayne, and Lincoln as well as Lawrence County, Ohio, and Boyd County, Kentucky," Evans said.

By Sept. 1, about 12 students had applied for the services, down from the 40 students enrolled last spring.

"In the fall, numbers are down because parents don't know if their children need help," Evans said.

The tutors are College of Education students. The tutoring fulfills part of their graduation requirement. By Sept. 1 about 40 students had applied for the positions.

Each session will be limited to 10 pupils and 10 tutors. Mrs. Bobby France, tutoring coordinator, will preside over the sessions, but the tutors will be on their own for the most part, Evans said.

"It should be a learning experience for the tutor and the school-aged children."

Tutoring will start Monday or Tuesday, depending on when the pupils can arrange to attend. The cost of the program is \$100, which will pay the tutoring coordinator and replenish supplies. Testing for learning problems will be offered for an additional \$25.

Ken Hechler warns amendment risks too great for state

By Chris Dickerson
Reporter

Risks that accompany the three proposed constitutional amendments are too great to allow them to pass the special election this Saturday.

That is the opinion Secretary of State Ken Hechler expressed Wednesday while speaking to Dr. Troy Stewart's American State Government and Politics class.

See related story, page 1

Hechler, a former Fourth District Congressman, gubernatorial candidate and Marshall University political science professor, said, "Governor (Gaston) Caperton says we need to take risks in West Virginia. I think he should define what those risks are."

Amendment Number One, the Education Reorganization Amendment, would eliminate the state superintendent of schools and the state board of education and place their powers in some other department of state government.

Hechler said he is opposed to Amendment Number One because it would re-politicize education. Until 1958, the superin-

tendent was elected. An amendment that year said that position is to be appointed by the Board of Education.

Hechler said approximately 29 school groups, including the American Federation of Teachers, are also against this measure, while only one, the West Virginia Education Association, is in favor of number one.

Amendment Number Two, the County Organization Reform Amendment, would allow alternate forms of local government and consolidation.

Hechler said number two is the least objectionable of the three amendments. But in Wednesday's Herald-Dispatch, columnist Dave Peyton said that Hechler's opposition to number two disproves his concern for a voice of the people in government, because any changes would have to be approved by the voters of the affected area.

Amendment Number Three, the Better Government Amendment, would eliminate the offices of commissioner of agriculture, treasurer and secretary of state, Hechler's current position.

Hechler said he is against number three not because it would cost him his job, but because of the risks involved. He calls number three the "Better Government Amendment" because "you have to bet on the future."

Lockett named SID at Southern

Baton Rouge, La. — Rodney Lockett, Marshall's assistant sports information director for the past year, has been named sports information director at Southern University.

A native of Pine Bluff, Ark., Lockett was previously women's sports information director at Arkansas State University. He has an undergraduate degree in journalism from that institution.

"Naturally I'm thrilled to death," Lockett said of the new position. "At this stage in my athletic administration career, I could

not dream of a better opportunity. I think I'm ready to be the head of a sports information department and apparently someone else (Southern) believes I can handle the job.

"Sure there are some things about Marshall that I will miss, but life moves on," Lockett continued. "I have enjoyed the year in Huntington and I can truthfully say I've learned a few things. I wish only the best to the athletes at MU and the people in the community."



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Amendments

From Page 1

ers to sign a blank check and hand it over to a politician. It is absolute madness. It is like telling voters to jump off the cliff. "Trust us, you'll like it," they say.

"All that is on the ballot deals with who gets to choose the executive officers, not what the consequences are when they are chosen," Benedict said. "There is no information to what is going to happen when it happens. It's obscene, but the people are not going to be fooled."

Becky Cain, a campaign coordinator for the political action committee in support of the amendments, said some think they are a "power grab by the governor."

"For people to accuse him of trying to grab power is crazy," she said. "The amendment would not take effect until 1992. There isn't a guarantee that we will even have the same governor."

The second amendment would remove from the state constitution provisions relating to the state board of education and the state superintendent of schools.

The amendment would require the legislature to provide for the supervision of schools in an executive department. If

passed, the legislature could continue the current educational organization or substitute another form of organization.

Currently the rules established by the state board of education can not be subject to legislative review, Cain said.

"If it was subject to legislative review, the board would have to listen to public concern more carefully," Cain said. "We feel strongly it is a great way to reform education."

Charles Barnett, administrative assistant for Cabell County high schools and vocational education, said he disagrees with the amendment.

"It disturbs me," Barnett said. "The government doesn't have any planning in place of it. Down the road, who will do those jobs?"

Barnett said the present system works well and he fears if the legislature gains control, politics will be involved in the state board of education.

The last proposed amendment, which is listed first on the ballot, would allow alternative forms of county government if the voters in each county approve.

It would provide for the consolidation of city and county government and provide for the consolidation of counties. However, if the

amendment passes, it is up to each county to decide at a later vote, if the amendment is feasible in their area.

"All 55 counties are required to have the same form of government," Cain said. "This amendment benefits those counties that feel like they need a different type of government. Some counties are struggling."

This amendment would allow a merger of city and county law enforcement agencies and the combination of city and county officials' duties.

Because of the state's numerous rural regions and lack of large urbanized areas, the consolidations would not work in West Virginia, said Ted T. Barr, Cabell County Commissioner.

"West Virginia is not a big metro state," Barr said. "It is more rural than some states. By virtue of that, the chances of this amendment passing are slim. You have to think of the state as a whole. It's a matter of demographics. Ask any large city that merged with this type of system, and they will tell you it has been their salvation."

"However, how many cities are in West Virginia are over 25,000?"

VP
From Page 1

dent also is expected to strengthen relations with black alumni and will be a member of the president's cabinet, reporting directly to him.

Cleckley was selected from a field of five finalists.

They were: Lawrence V. Barclay, dean of students at Tougaloo College in Mississippi; Denys S. Bell, associate dean of student affairs for minority affairs at Case Western Reserve University; Dr. Leo A. Bryant, director of Educational Opportunity Program at the State University of New York in Cobleskill; and Dr. Ferguson B. Meadows, Jr., assistant dean for student life and recruitment at Kent State University.

Orogenesis V brings together poetry, music

By Vina Hutchinson
Staff Writer

Poetry, music, and "other stuff" will come together in Orogenesis V, 9 p.m.-1 a.m. tonight at J.D.'s Jazz Club, 528 9th St.

Eric Gentry, one of the forum's organizers, said poets and musicians will find a supportive environment in which to perform. "I'm interested in it being a place where somebody who is a little bit nervous about reading or playing music but has something that they want to perform, I'm interested in them feeling supported there," he said.

Spontaneity often rules Orogenesis, which Gentry said he hopes will be held every two months or so. "Each one has been magic, I don't know how to describe it. I've just gone in and surrendered it and it's ended up better than it could be if it were planned on paper," he said.

The idea of Orogenesis was conceived two years ago, Gentry explained, when several Huntington residents, Gentry included, went to a Richwood, W.Va., poetry reading. Gentry said one participant asked him if it wasn't about time for Huntington to host its own poetry reading. "I said, 'That's probably a really good idea,'" Gentry said.

Gentry said the more he started thinking about it, the better the idea sounded. "There were no bands happening in this town, nothing for the counterculture and the art people to be involved in, nothing at all," he said.

Gentry said a group of people interested in the idea met in the Memorial Student Center, and after a few weeks, Orogenesis was born.

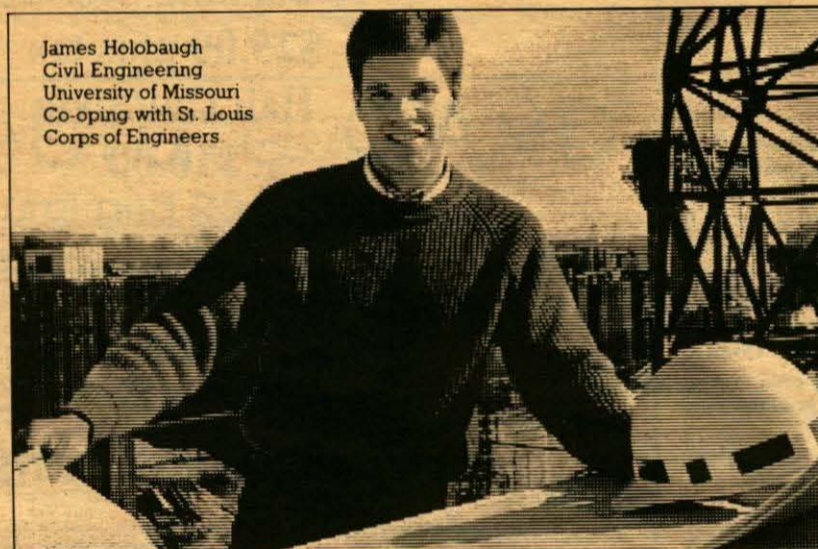
"Rory Perry gave it the name Orogenesis, he's a poet and a damned good one," Gentry said. "Orogenesis actually means the formation of mountains. It sound kind of pornographic and lewd, but it's just a geological term."

Gentry emphasized that Orogenesis is not a showcase for his talents alone, but for the talents of poets and musicians at Marshall and in Huntington.

Gentry said those interested in participating should contact him before each poetry reading. Although he can't guarantee anyone a place in the line-up tonight, he said those who do not read tonight will definitely read at the next Orogenesis.

He also said that the festival promotes collaboration between artists and inspires creativity in those who want to have material for the next reading.

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SGA

In a letter to Hendershot, Nitzschke said he has asked Provost Alan B. Gould to "explore every possible option ... given the university's limited resources."

Gould said for a class to increase in size, administrators must first consider the pressures, other options and what type of course it is. "There are classes in which it would be counter-productive," he said.

Assistant Provost Rainey J. Duke said, "Two more students in any class would be overwhelming. It would decrease the quality of teaching and burden teachers who are already overwhelmed." However, increased class size could be possible in a lecture situation, she added.

Although Hendershot's recommendation included increasing classes by two to three seats, he still wants professors to allow the

current number of overloads.

"It's nice in the upper level classes, ideally, to have 15 to 19 people. Adding two to three seats in a class is not far from that ideal," Hendershot said.

Hendershot agreed adding two students would increase the work load of the teachers and commended them for teaching for below average pay.

"The fact that they stay in West Virginia shows they care a lot. They are constantly being battered by more and more responsibilities and not enough pay to justify doing it."

Duke said professors already worry about the diminishing quality they are giving students. Marshall needs to be able to hire more professors, not strain the present system, she said.

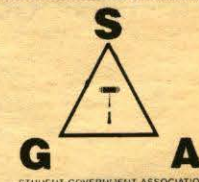
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Sports

Violations

Investigation into MU basketball continues

By Chris Stadelman
Sports Editor

A report from the NCAA about violations committed by the Marshall University basketball program may be released within the next two weeks, according to Marshall's faculty representative to the NCAA.

Dr. Dorothy Hicks said the National Collegiate Athletic Association is continuing its investigation, and the results could be released soon. "We're hoping that we'll hear from them in the next two weeks," she said. "The special investigator is talking to coaches now and we should hear something as soon as he has his report submitted."

The NCAA's investigation began May 15 of last year when Marshall submitted a report listing 10 possible infractions in the men's basketball program. The university had completed a two-month study into possible violations and the report issued to the NCAA details the findings of special independent counsel William C. Beatty.

In the report, which was issued to David S. Berst, assistant executive director of enforcement for the NCAA, Marshall enumerates the violations which may have been committed between 1985 and 1989. All were during the tenure of former Coach Rick Huckabay, who resigned last April.

"Marshall University deeply regrets these occurrences which we perceive to be violations because they run counter to its desire and intent to operate a quality

See NCAA, Page 20



Photo by John Baldwin

Quarterback John Gregory tries to shake off Catawba defender Curtis Walker in Marshall's season opener. The Herd defeated Catawba 48-0 as Gregory threw three touchdown passes and ran for another in just three quarters. He was named the Southern Conference Player of the Week for his effort.

Full Fairfield fascinates visiting team

By Jim Keyser
Staff Writer

Imagine the feelings of Marshall University's football players would have if they were to travel to Ann Arbor, Mich., and play the University of Michigan in front of 100,000-plus screaming people.

Well, in a proportional sort of way, their feelings would probably be similar to that of Catawba College's players after Saturday's game against Marshall in front of 16,000-plus at Fairfield Stadium.

Catawba is a small school of about 1,200 students located in Salisbury, N.C. They're lucky to get 1,000 people at their home games, and fortunate to play in front of that many on the road. So it's understandable why a crowd of about 16,000 is quite impressive to the Indians.

"I was really, really nervous playing in front of that many people," Catawba center Ben Wilson said. "You've got to understand that we can usually hear the cheerleaders during our games. Tonight we could only hear Marshall this and Marshall that. It was wild. The fans hear are really rambunctious and get into the game."

Wilson said the noise often had an adverse effect on his team's offense.

"A couple of times everybody couldn't hear the signals because it was so loud," he said. "That caused a couple of silly penalties — illegal procedure and offsides — and it hurt us on a couple of drives."

While quarterback Mike Warfield agreed the crowd caused chaos for his offense on occasion, he said he thought the experience

See CATAWBA, Page 20

It was a busy summer for MU sports

For some followers of Marshall athletics, the summer can be a tough time. My hometown newspaper seems to think West Virginia has one university.

It may be right, but that one institution is certainly not in Morgantown. Anyway, for those of you who were not lucky enough to get information about Marshall during the summer, this can serve as a brief summary of what happened during the summer with Marshall athletics.

Basketball

After former Kansas State assistant Dana Altman replaced Rick Huckabay as coach last spring, he added three assistants: Dwight Freeman, Bob Marlin and Greg White. Freeman was an assistant at Colgate University during the 1988 season, but coached with Altman at Moberly (Mo.) Junior College in 1983. Marlin was an assistant at Houston Baptist University before joining the Herd staff while

White, a native of Mullins and a Marshall graduate, was the head coach at Pikeville College for the past four years.

The average age of the four coaches is only 30 years, making the staff at Marshall one of the youngest in NCAA Division I.

With the reinstatement of Southern Conference Player of the Year John Taft and the addition of seven new faces for the 1989-90 season, Altman has assembled a team which should once again compete for a berth in the national tournament. The brightest of the newcomers could be 6-foot-6 forward J.J. Eubanks, one of the top rated junior college prospects in the country.

Also expected to make immediate impacts with the Herd are forwards Anthony Beagle, Tyrone Phillips and Maurice Sanders and guard Harold Simmons. Beagle and Sanders are also junior college transfers, giving each two years of eligibility at Marshall.

Maurice Brittian, a 6-9 post player, also announced last week his intention to transfer to Marshall. Although he will not be eligible for this season, the former Georgia

Tech athlete should become one of the dominant players in the conference next year.

This year's schedule will be a challenge, with new non-conference opponents Texas A&M and Cleveland State being added. Marshall opens its regular season at the University of Virginia Investors Classic against Army, with the powerful Cavaliers awaiting the winner.

For those who care, former Herd coach Rick Huckabay is the new basketball coach at South Point High School. He will teach health classes and, ironically, is also reported to be the adviser to the student newspaper there. I wonder if he'll give them interviews.

Football

Some things which have happened do not involve current players, including three players who attempted to make it in the National Football League.

All the news has not been good, although Division I-AA Player of the Year Mike Barber has made the 47-man roster of the San Francisco 49ers. Barber, who holds

Chris Stadelman
Sports Editor



nearly all Marshall and Southern Conference receiving records, is expected to be the fourth receiver for the team and play in mostly third-and-long situations.

In the defending Super Bowl champion's four pre-season games, Barber pulled in seven passes for 92 yards and also returned punts. In a nationally televised game, CBS commentator John Madden said Barber was just the type of player the 49ers were looking for to compliment All-Pro receiver Jerry Rice.

On the down side, two-time All-American Sean Doctor, drafted by the Buffalo Bills in the sixth round, was suspended by the NFL after testing positive for steroid use. It may be a blessing in disguise for Doctor, who was rumored to be among the players the Bills were planning to release.

Another former Marshall player, record-setting quarterback Tony Petersen, attempted to make the Minnesota Vikings as a free agent but did not get to play a down before getting cut.

Sports/2

Herd looks to return to I-AA playoffs in '89

By Chris Stadelman
Sports Editor

Marshall University's football team, ranked 11th in NCAA Division I-AA, continues its quest for a third consecutive playoff berth Saturday when the Thundering Herd plays host to Morehead State in a 7 p.m. contest at Fairfield Stadium.

It will be the second test of the season for coach George Chaump's crew. The team passed its first with flying colors, defeating Catawba 48-0 last Saturday despite making some first-game mistakes against the NAIA opponent.

"It was a rough start to say the least," the fourth-year coach said. "That first quarter was like a nightmare. I was happy to get away from the first quarter with a 0-0 ballgame."

One bright spot in the team's slow start was the Herd's defense, which features eight new starters. After a controversial fumble by senior tailback Ron Darby, the Indians gained possession on the Marshall 25 yard line, only to be stopped cold, losing two yards in three plays before having a field goal blocked. It was the closest Catawba came to scoring all evening.

Solid play at linebacker from juniors Matt Downey and Eric Gates, as well as an outstanding performance from returning starter Larry Huffman, showed the Herd defense could be a force to be reckoned with this season. Downey led the team with 12 tackles and an interception while Gates, a transfer from Ohio University, and Huffman were each in on six stops.

Huffman was named the Southern Conference and national defensive player of the week in honor of his three quarterback sacks.

"Our defense was fabulous," Chaump said after the game. "I just love the way our players hustled. I like the number of men we had around the ball. I think we have the ingredients of a fine defense."

Two members of the Herd went down with injuries during the game, with junior noseguard Jeff Fruit's appearing to be the more serious of the two. Fruit sprained his ankle in the first quarter and had to be helped off the field. Sophomore cornerback Derek Grier injured his shoulder slightly and missed much of the second half, with many reserves seeing action anyway. Both are expected back in the lineup for Saturday's game.

As fast as the defense got out of the blocks, the offense was just as slow. After a clipping penalty nullified a 58-yard reverse by freshman Randall Pittman, the offense was stalled the remainder of the opening period. After senior quarterback John Gregory heated up, however, the offense showed the explosiveness which has become synonymous with Chaump's teams.

Gregory, who was named the SC offensive player of the week, completed 11 of 21 passes after missing on his first four attempts, throwing for 186 yards and three touchdowns and showing his leg is finally healed, rushing for a touchdown for the first time in more than a year. "His leg is totally healed," Chaump said with a smile, referring to last season when the 27-year-old Gregory was hobbled throughout the season after injuring his leg in a spring motorcycle accident.

Another development which pleased Chaump was the play of sophomore split



Photo by John Baldwin

Members of the Thundering Herd defense swarm around a Catawba kickoff returner in the season opener at Fairfield Stadium last Saturday. Marshall won the game 48-0 as senior linebacker Larry Huffman was named Southern Conference and national defensive player of the week.

end Andre Motley, given the dubious chore of replacing All-American Mike Barber. Motley pulled in four passes for 95 yards and a touchdown, prompting Chaump to say he "showed signs of being a pretty good receiver."

A two-time All-Southern Conference tailback, Darby overcame his early problems to rush for 79 yards on just 11 carries. Darby needs 1,451 more yards to pass John Settle as the all-time leading rusher in SC history. Settle, who played at Appalachian State, is currently the starting tailback for the Atlanta Falcons.

With one of the toughest Division I-AA schedules in the country, Marshall will need strong performances throughout the season if it is to repeat the success of the past two years. Among the road games are Furman, Georgia Southern, Eastern Kentucky and Appalachian State, all ranked in the pre-season top 10 by football experts. The Citadel, which is also ranked in the top 20, invades Fairfield Oct. 14. Furman, Appy and The Citadel are all members of the Southern Conference, making it one of the strongest in the country.

Student tickets for all Marshall home games are available throughout the week before the game at the ticket office in Henderson Center. To get a ticket, each student must present a validated Marshall ID and an activity card.

Tickets may also be picked up the day of the game at Gate E on the east side of Fairfield Stadium. Students may enter through either gate E or F at the stadium, with gates opening 90 minutes before kickoff. Prindle Field opens four hours before each game for tailgaters.

Yarian, Carter lead golf team; coach says it may be best ever

By Chris Dickerson
Reporter

With a busy summer for and a strong recruiting class, golf coach Joe Feaganes said this year could be one of the best ever for the Herd.

Several Marshall golfers participated in tournaments during the summer, but Feaganes said three individuals turned in especially good performances in tournaments.

While team captain Pat Carter, Lesage senior, won the West Virginia Open and Fairmont freshman Eric Shaffer qualified for the U.S. Junior Nationals, the biggest golf story this summer was Huntington sophomore John Yarian and his appearance in the U.S. Open at Rochester, N.Y.

Yarian said he was disappointed with his performance at the U.S. Open but was still excited about the experience. "I learned a lot," he said. "I didn't play well, but I was happy to be there. It was an experience that I will never forget."

Even though Carter is the only senior on the roster and five of the other six returning lettermen are sophomores, Feaganes doesn't see inexperience as a problem this season. "I feel that in the last two or three tournaments of last year, I saw a lot of strong signs of development," Feaganes said. In the last three tournaments of the

1988-89 season, Marshall's lowest finish was sixth in an 18 team tournament.

Feaganes said he expects Carter to provide the golfers with senior leadership this year.

Besides Shaffer, who comes to Marshall as the defending West Virginia High School champion, Feaganes also recruited Ashland, Ky., freshman Tommy Rupert, who is the 1989 Kentucky High School champion and Scott Shellenberger, the 1988 Pennsylvania Junior champion.

Feaganes regards the sophomores and freshmen on the squad highly. "The last two have brought many excellent credentials," he said. "The team looks great on paper, and I think we have the potential to be a very competitive team in the tournaments as well."

As for the Southern Conference, Feaganes said the teams to beat will be Furman and defending champion East Tennessee State. "Obviously, our goal is to win the conference. Furman and ETSU will be tough, but I think we will have a good enough team to challenge them."

1989 Fall Golf Schedule

Sept. 22-23—at U of Cincinnati
Oct. 7-8—at EK Fall Inv.
Oct. 14-15—at Buckeye Classic
Nov. 11-12—Charleston, SC Inv.

NCAA

From page 18

basketball program founded on respect for integrity and governing rules," the report states. "Marshall University does not in any manner condone or excuse infractions.

The report also outlines steps taken last year "toward insuring the integrity of the athletic program." Those steps included a request to the NCAA to have a compliance official visit the campus for a compliance review with coaches and other Athletic Department officials. That review was conducted last January by Terri Riffe of the NCAA staff.

According to the report, "These efforts will now be redoubled and a campaign is already under way to educate supporters and the public in general regarding the obligations necessary to assure a quality program and to safeguard against future violations.

President Dale F. Nitzschke announced Marshall would cooperate fully with the NCAA's investigation. "We are determined to conduct programs at Marshall University that are in compliance not only with the rules but the spirit of the NCAA's regulations," he said when Marshall issued its report. "I hope we have adequately conveyed that to the NCAA."

After the NCAA issues its findings, Marshall will go before the infractions committee, according to Hicks. That will not happen until November or February. Hicks said any sanctions against the program would be announced at that time.

Most of the violations deal with illegal gifts and perks which were given to the players. Included on the list are items such as jackets, warm-up suits and designer gold necklaces which said "Huck's Herd." Players were also charged with staying in the homes of alumni.

Catawba

From page 18

was great for the team.

"Playing in front of that many people can only help us down the road," he said. "When we first walked into this place I just said 'wow!' I had never played in front of that many people, so it was great experience for me and for my teammates.

"It should also really help us when we play against Appalachian State later this year."

Sophomore tailback Harold Anderson was just one of Warfield's teammates who also thought the experience was an excellent one.

"I had never played in front of a crowd like this, but I kind of like it," he said after the game. "I can only imagine what it feels like to have them yelling for you instead of against you, but it doesn't hurt either way to play in front of a big crowd. Anytime Catawba College and its players can get

that kind of exposure, it can only help."

While the offensive players were complimentary of the Herd's crowd in a round-about sort of way, the defensive players weren't quite as understated.

"Even though we lost bad and didn't play that well, I had a great time because of the crowd," linebacker Rodney Goodine said. "I wish we could play in front of a crowd like that every week. It really gets you pumped up."

Cornerback Tony Gilbert said the game's atmosphere was enjoyable for one simple reason.

"I had never seen people do the wave live before," he said of the Marshall fans' favorite cheer. "It looked cool on TV, but when you're in the stadium and they get it going it's really something else. I was just thinking how lucky Marshall's players must feel to see that every home game."

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