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The Parthenon

Marshall University

Thursday, Nov. 2, 1989

HUNTINGTON, W.VA.

Vol. 91, No. 32

Fee reallocation draws split student views

By Maribeth Brooks,
Scott A. Perdue and
Jodi Thomas
Reporters

Marshall students are split about a proposed student fee reallocation which would take 75 cents of each student activity fee and redirect it to Student Government.

In an informal survey in the Memorial Student Center and in Smith and Harris halls, 25 of 44 students supported the reallocation, while 17 were opposed. Two students were undecided.

Twenty-five cents of the fees would be directed to SGA's operating costs, while the rest would be available to allocate to student organizations at SGA's discretion.

Students approving of the reallocation gave reasons ranging from a support of smaller campus organizations to agreeing with student government officials.

"Basically reallocation is a good idea. The smaller student organizations don't have enough money in the first place. This may get them more money to work with," Brian J. King, Milton senior, said.

Rick Dunbar, Parkersburg sophomore, agreed reallocation is a good idea.

"It is a good idea," Rick Dunbar, Parkersburg sophomore, said. "There is good leadership over there and I'm sure they know what they are doing about this. I really like Tracy (Hendershot, SGA president)."

"I think they should reallocate because we are

already charged enough for tuition," said Kyme A. Coleman, Oak Hill junior. "All this extra change adds up to big dollars that we students end up paying."

Other students are for the reallocation only if Student Government can justify where the money is going. "I am definitely against an increase," John T. Wright, South Point, Ohio, senior, said. "I might go for a reallocation if they could explain where the money is going. As of yet they haven't said. They have been very vague."

Although the majority of students interviewed supported the reallocation, others voiced adamant disapproval.

"SGA hasn't accomplished enough to justify a fee increase," Kendra E. Samson, Parkersburg graduate student, said. "Still, I'd throw three quarters at Tracy Hendershot right now if it would make him shut up."

"SGA shouldn't take funds from other programs," Teresa Ball,

Milton freshman said. "They should raise their own funds. We've already had an increase in tuition."

"I don't think the school could handle the reallocation since the budgeting is so tight already," Matt E. Clark, Conyers, Ga., junior, said. "The existing programs have to scrounge for the money they do get. It depends on what SGA would use the money for. If SGA will say exactly what the money goes for, I could see an increase since it is only 75 cents."

"If they need more money, they need to find a fund-

"I'd throw three quarters at Tracy Hendershot right now if it would make him shut up."

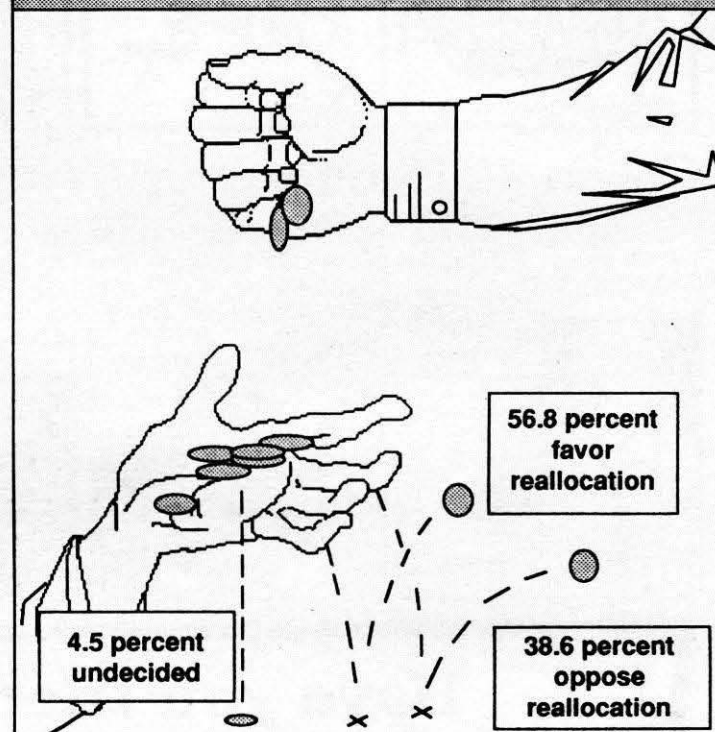
Kendra E. Samson

"It is a good idea. There is good leadership over there and I'm sure they know what they are doing about this."

Rick Dunbar

From one hand to another

Forty-four students were asked if they favor or oppose the reallocation of student fees so that Student Government could be given an increase of 75 cents. Here is what they said.



Parthenon graphic by Thomas A. Taylor

See VIEWS, Page 8

Med School gets full accreditation

By Jill Zegeer
Presidential Correspondent

The School of Medicine received the maximum seven-year full accreditation for the first time from the Liaison Committee on Medical Education, Dr. Maurice A. Mufson, chairman of medicine, said Wednesday.

The accreditation team recognized the school's growth and broad-based course work, Mufson said.

"It points out the school has matured," Mufson said. "The accreditation team saw our school has grown so well in a short time and we are providing a broad base of course work."

The team also was impressed that the school's graduates are choosing primary care and going into practice in West Virginia, Mufson said.

According to a news release released Thursday, the survey team was impressed with the enthusiasm of the students, the student's Board scores and that students were able to get the residencies they desired.

Nitzschke said in the news release the accreditation results are a reflection of support from area hospitals. "We could not be where we are today without a strong, supportive medical community," Nitzschke said.

Also cited as strengths were: the community support for the school; the support of the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs; and good clinical resources.

"We could not be where we are today without a strong, supportive medical community."

Dale F. Nitzschke

Inadequate state funding was cited as an area of concern, but new grants are being placed and more money from the state is desired, Mufson said.

The team also asked the School of Medicine to make administrative changes in the faculty practice plan and publish the school's guidelines for disabled applicants to the school, the release stated.

Dr. Charles A. McKown, dean of the School of Medicine, stated in the release the school would strive to improve the library, obtain a new ambulatory care facility and get reaccreditation in the residency programs of psychiatry, pediatrics and obstetric/gynecology.

Mufson said the medical school now is working hardest on attracting more faculty, increasing the outreach to communities in southern West Virginia, and strengthening and broadening the school's curriculum.

Improving the library is a priority item, Mufson said.

Group proposes on-campus ban of tobacco sales

By Chris Stadelman
Staff Writer

A proposal to ban the sale of all tobacco products on Marshall's campus will be discussed today at the President's Cabinet meeting.

Carla Lapelle, Chair of the Wellness and Student Health Advisory Committee, is scheduled to present a resolution to the cabinet which was adopted by the American College of Physicians. The resolution, passed by the Board of Governors of the ACP, urges the "discontinuance of cigarette sales on campuses and particularly the removal of cigarette vending machines."

William O. McMillan Jr., the governor of the board for West Virginia, sent a letter to Marshall President Dale F. Nitzschke requesting he "discontinue the sale of cigarettes on the campus of Marshall University, to include the removal of cigarette vending machines."

"Discontinuance will remove any implicit approval of cigarette smoking and make it increasingly inconvenient for students to purchase cigarettes," the letter states.

See TOBACCO, Page 8

The Comics

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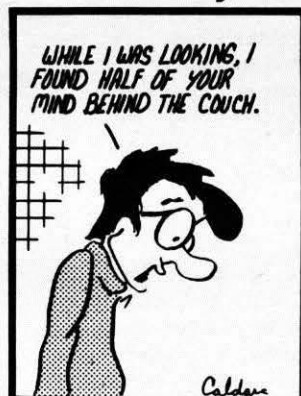
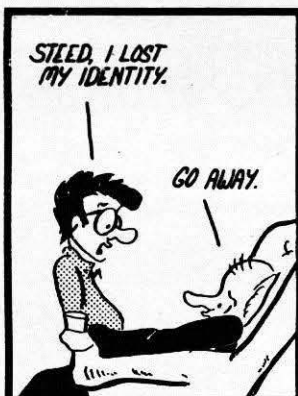


B STREET

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Opinion

Amendments just a tool for power-hungry SGA

Is it just me, or has the Student Government Association gotten a little power-happy?

Or even more seriously, is there a concerted effort among some SGA officials to underhandedly grab as much power as possible?

I don't know. But from my skeptical point of view, there's plenty of evidence that points to one of these conclusions.

Student Government has always been apathetic. One of the prime reasons, I'm certain, is none of the branches of government seem to have the authority to accomplish its goals.

That has been mentioned on this page in previous issues.

Since then, I've noticed several things — some only in the last couple of days — that show SGA is well on its way to gaining this power.

Most notably is the dreaded student fee reallocation, which is designed to take 75 cents from each students' activity fee and spoon it over to SGA. If it is approved, then Student Govern-

ment will keep a third of it for operating purposes. The other 50 cents-per-student would be hoarded by SGA, until it deigns to release it to a campus group which it considers worthy.

Our student leaders are so sure this will work, they've already prepared a constitutional amendment which will give their business manager authority to handle requests from anticipated multitudes of begging groups.

Also note that this change will be voted on next week in the fall elections, in which student turnout is even poorer than usual. At most, 2 percent of the students will decide this change for us.

Probably the most disturbing, however, is another constitutional amendment which would increase functions of the Student Court.

According to the bill, the court's powers need to be broadened because, "the proposed fee reallocation for Student Government shall be distributed to recognized student organizations, and a fair appeal process must be initi-

ated to ensure a proper democratic format for funding."

Frankly, that explanation doesn't float.

Some background: Many students probably don't realize Student Body President Tracy Hendershot was placed in the unique position of appointing all nine student justices. I assume he didn't choose his enemies.

Hendershot chose those whose philosophies were similar to his own, or at least, who he trusted and respected. It's simple to envision the following scenario:

A recognized campus organization is refused additional student fees from SGA. The organization appeals to the Student Court, who will obviously rule in favor of SGA — the side Hendershot would obviously support.

Even more dangerously, Hendershot, or any other SGA representative, could ask the Student Court to investigate a campus organization that received student fees. The court's action could

Pat Sanders
Managing Editor



be an audit, investigation or freezing of funds — any of these could be misused into a form of harassment at the whim of the court or SGA.

All this points to a possibility — to those with a skeptical mind — that someone in Student Government is grabbing for power. Student Government members may have had good intentions when drafting these amendments. But because the court could be so easily controlled, it destroys the simple checks-and-balances system that is the backbone of government.

With that backbone gone, skepticism gains credibility.

So, is it just me, or has the Student Government Association gotten a little power-happy?

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.

Calendar Policy

The Parthenon has designed Calendar as a free service for campus groups and organizations to advertise their activities. Items are run on a space-available basis.

Information for Calendar must be submitted by noon two days in advance of publication on forms available in The Parthenon newsroom, Smith Hall Room 311.

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Reader's Voice

Consider source of generalizations

To the Editor:

Here we go again. The letters in response to Alec Plymale's Oct. 13 letter are beginning to roll in. I'm wondering if we are about to see a rerun of last semester's upheaval over the "racial slur on the campaign sign" incident only with a different leading lady.

Prejudice exists on the campus of Marshall University. I have found none who disagree. One only has to listen and look to realize it. I'm sure if we looked hard enough, and spend some great deal of time doing just that, we could find someone who has something negative to say about every minority and majority on campus. This semester alone, I have heard or read negative generalizations about smokers, nonsmokers, women, racial minorities, handi-

capped, ones with learning disabilities and eating disorders, athletes, men and those with "big hair." I'm sure Parthenon readers could substantially add to the list. Occasionally, one of these negative comments finds its way into "Reader's Voice" as was the case with Alec's letter.

One comment or even five comments is not a logical basis for saying that "sexism has become normative and invisible" and that society in general is one in which "maleness is considered the norm." I am not arguing whether or not sexism exists on campus, I would just like to see statistics, not just one isolated example to support the fact.

The only thing Alec's letter could prove was the ignorance of Alec. The same holds true for the stink

over the slur on the campaign sign. That incident proved only that a group on campus, the ones painting the sign, were racist.

The world in which we live can be an ugly place. There are many individuals including myself who sometimes judge people not for who they are but for what they are.

We need to take prejudiced comments and incidents with a grain of salt and consider the source. When we turn around and make generalizations about a population's attitude based on one person's problem we are as guilty of stereotyping as the one we are pointing our finger at.

Jennifer Myers
New Martinsville junior

MAPS made up unsupported charges of racism

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to MAPS's outrageous demand for the firing of Jeremy Leaming. This is uncalled for and a blatant attempt to censor someone who does not share the MAPS extremist, left-wing views. Although, I do not believe he has the right to express them. The MAPS letter made no attempt to present evidence to refute Jeremy's charges against

the social work program. Instead, they made unsupported charges of libel and "racism". Who is libeling who? Could it be that Jeremy's accusations about the Social Work program are just a little too close to the truth? Perhaps MAPS would like to conduct a witch-hunt for unrepentant conservatives.

Steve Fisher
Graduate Student

Silent majority wishes Percy Moorman well

To the Editor:

In spite of some of the comments and opinions expressed in local papers, I think there's a silent majority of local citizens that wish you (Percy Moorman) well and want you to succeed.

Bob Hampton
Huntington senior

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Program up for review

Dean from Rutgers to look into
MU social work accreditation

By Tina M. Alford
Reporter

Social Work

The social work program is being reviewed today to determine how it is progressing in its candidacy for accreditation.

Paul Glaser, dean of social work at Rutgers University and a member of the Council of Social Work Education, will spend today evaluating the program's status, President Dale F. Nitzschke said.

The program is being reviewed again for the continuation of candidacy, Nitzschke said.

The social work program was granted accreditation candidacy in July of 1988. According to Binni M. Bennett, director of the division of social work in the Department of Psychiatry, a school can be in candidacy for up to three years. Marshall's program still has another year to get to the point of being accredited, Bennett said.

Nitzschke said there are several parts of the social work program he expects Glaser to examine. "He will check to see if they are doing what other accredited bodies do, who is enrolled in the program, and he'll talk to faculty and administration," he said.

Glaser will be given a list of recommendations concerning the future of the pro-

gram. The list was prepared from a professional consultant and from a committee report completed last month, Nitzschke said.

The report from the committee, which was chaired by Charleston social worker Barbara Matz, was reviewed by Nitzschke last week, who then discussed its contents with faculty members. The report dealt with personnel matters and has not been released.

Bennett said Glaser also will evaluate developed curriculum and the size of the faculty. In July of 1988, the social work program had five faculty members, but it now has only two. Bennett said the accrediting agency has made it absolutely clear Marshall's social work program must have a third person before it can be accredited.

Nitzschke said he doesn't know how long it will be until he hears the results of the evaluation.

Constitutional amendments up for vote in Nov. 8 election

By Marti Leach
Reporter

Marshall students will have a few more decisions to make concerning student government when they go to the election polls Nov. 8.

The Student Senate passed three constitutional amendments Tuesday to be added to the ballots. These amendments call for more power for the student government and grammatical changes in the constitution.

Amendment One, which passed the Senate unanimously, would allow for enumerated powers for the Student Government Association business manager. As the document is written now, the manager has no constitutional responsibilities. Tracy L. Hendershot, Parkersburg sophomore and student body president, said the amendment will give the business manager much-needed official duties.

"It's crucial that our business manager's duties are defined in the constitution, especially if the fee reallocation proposal goes through," Hendershot said. "We want the organizations' requests for aid to go through Student Government procedures as smoothly as possible."

Amendment Two concerns changes in the wording of the Student Government Constitution to make the organization more effective and efficient. Some clauses would become more specific such as one concerning approval of constitutional ratifications from requiring a simple majority to a two-thirds majority of students voting. Other clauses were grammatically cor-

These amendments call for more power for the Student Government and grammatical changes in the constitution.

rected to be consistent throughout the document.

Sen. Terri L. McComas, Huntington senior and School of Nursing representative, said working on major changes in the constitution would be easier in the spring. "There are more changes that weren't included, but I'd like to see this pushed through and on the ballot next week. We can propose the major changes for the spring elections when there's a higher voter turnout."

Amendment Three would broaden the duties of the Student Court. Hendershot said this amendment is needed to give the court jurisdiction to hear cases involving organizations receiving SGA funds. If there were a conflict in one of these groups, the amendment would give SGA the power to freeze funding, investigate or audit the organization. Appeals then could be made through the Student Court. This amendment also passed the Senate unanimously.

In other Senate action, a bill regulating poll workers' duties passed its second reading and will go to the senate president and SGA president for consideration. This bill allows the election commissioner to assign poll workers at his direction. McComas, who co-sponsored the bill, said the former election stipulations were hard to meet.

Classifieds

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Parents to invade campus

By Jeanie Miller
Reporter

The sixth annual Parents' Weekend sponsored by the Student Organization for Alumni Relations will be Nov. 10-11.

The weekend is designed to give parents the opportunity to get acquainted with the social activities and academic benefits of Marshall, according to Linda Holmes, director of Alumni Affairs.

A horse and buggy ride Saturday will provide parents with a tour of the university campus. The tour will include a trip around the campus and a description of the university buildings.

Parents are being encouraged to attend, Holmes said. A mailing explaining the weekend, events, and costs was sent to parents earlier in the semester, Holmes said.

Each parent will pay a \$25 fee to cover costs of a reception at the president's home Friday, a brunch Saturday and a ticket to the Marshall-Western Carolina football game. Parents not planning to attend the game will pay a \$15.00 fee, Holmes said.

Ninety parents have registered so far, and more than 100 are expected to attend, Holmes said.

"We anticipate more visitors than we had last year. Not a lot more, but more," Holmes explained. She said the majority of visitors are the parents of freshmen and sophomores who want to see how their children are benefiting from their experiences at Marshall.

In addition to parents living in West Virginia, visitors also are expected from Virginia, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Maryland, Ohio, South Carolina, Michigan, Louisiana, Kentucky, Georgia, and Florida, Holmes said.

3 dance styles will be taught at Mini-Fest

By Cynthia D. Tingley
Reporter

Want to strut your stuff? Now is your chance.

A one-day festival of ballet, modern dance, and jazz dance classes sponsored by Dance West Virginia and the dance division of the Theatre/Dance Department Sunday in the Cam Henderson Center Complex.

The 1989 Dance Mini-Fest offers beginning through advanced instruction in all three dance forms. Nine-year-old through adult students with previous dance experience are eligible to participate.

There will also be auditions for scholarships, which will be given to the top four students who apply for the scholarship class.

The scholarships are for the summer programs at the North Carolina School for the Arts, Winston-Salem, and Point Park College, Pittsburgh. They are given to help provide West Virginia dance students with increased dance opportunities, including the possibility of studying at elite summer institutions.

"The Dance Mini-Festival is being held to give dance students other points of view and concepts in ballet, modern dance and jazz," Dr. Mary E. Marshall, professor of theater and dance, said.

As of now 200 to 300 students have already enrolled and if you are interested, please contact Dr. Marshall at 696-2513 or Ella Hay at 429-2302.

Schedule of events

Friday, Nov. 10

4 p.m.-6 p.m. — Registration at Memorial Student Center Lobby.

6:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m. — Reception at Home of the President 1040 13th Avenue.

Saturday, Nov. 11

8:30 a.m.-9:30 a.m. — Registration at Memorial Student Center Lobby

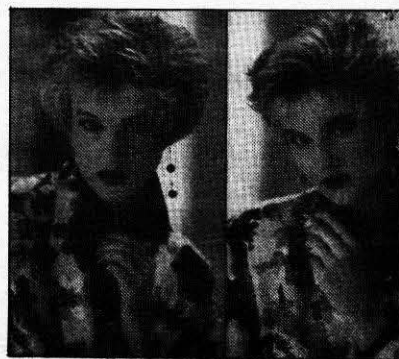
9 a.m. — Horse and Buggy Tour

10 a.m.-Noon — Brunch Memorial Student Center Shawkey Dining Room.

Noon — Pre-game Pep Rally Memorial Student Center-Marco's.

1:30 p.m. — MU-Western Carolina Football Game. (Transportation available at Fairfield Stadium.)

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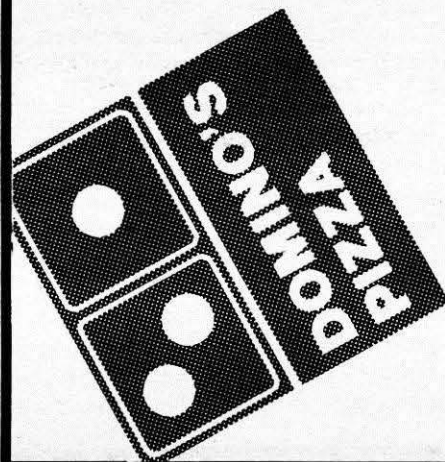
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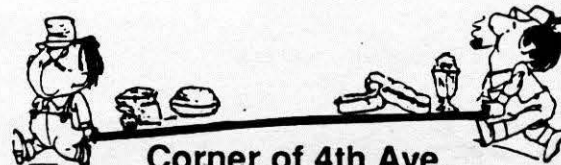
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Impressions

Grimm Jack, Annex plan to rock Marco's

By Kevin D. Melrose
Reporter

The campus will rock to the sounds of Grimm Jack and Annex as the two groups bring down the house at Marco's, Nov. 16.

Sponsored by X2000 Productions, the two bands are scheduled to be the first of many performers to appear at Marshall in the next year.

"We want to bring big-name acts to the Marshall campus because there is nothing happening at the time," according to X2000 co-founder John D. Isaacs, Charleston junior.

Grimm Jack, a New York-based rock band with "the perfect blend of hard rock and melodic pop," has been featured in *Circus* magazine which called them "a classy alternative to the standard brand of indy mock-rock."

Their sampler, **Partners in Crime**, is already receiving airplay across the nation.

Annex is a four-man progressive metal band from Point Pleasant formed in 1979. The quintet released its debut LP, *Breaking Ground*, in 1987.

Tickets will be available the day of the performance for \$4.

"The profit we make will be put in to do a show the next month," Isaacs said.

Babylon A.D. wreckless, stone sober

By Dan Adkins
Impressions Editor

Babylon A.D.
Babylon A.D.
Arista

Suburbia in the U.S. is a strange thing. On the outside, it can seem quiet, clean, peaceful, conservative and ultimately boring. For a lot of kids growing up there, the chance to rebel is an opportunity not to be missed. So while there's so much complacency, there brews trouble, like a boiling kettle ready to spill over, the hot liquid burning everything it touches. A real double-edged sword.

Such is the case with Babylon A.D. Growing up together in the suburbs of Oakland's East Bay areas of Fremont and Hayward, Calif. with the influences of Kiss, Scorpions, Led Zeppelin and Aerosmith.

Babylon A.D. banded together in the summer of 1985 and although it may not necessarily take part in the not-so-pretty realities they sing about, they nevertheless aren't afraid to look them straight in the eye, employing a power chord guitar style mixed with a heavy-handed percussion sense and driving bassline.

Babylon's first single, "Hammer Swings Down" is an excellent introduc-



Photo courtesy of Arista

Like a double-edged sword, Babylon A.D. offers wreckless guitar licks with a little bit of stone cold soberness on the side.

tion to the band. But as fast as "Hammer" slaps across the face, "Desperate" slows things down a bit. "Maryanne," however, reveals the more erotic side of the male imagination. "Bang Go the Bells" and "Caught Up in the Crossfire" are both

non-stop kickin' fun in the true metal style.

With such an outlook on life, Babylon A.D. is both seemingly wreckless yet stone cold sober on harsh reality.

Debut recording from Music Society released

The Music Society has just released their debut independent recording, entitled, *Probabilities*, featuring nine original computer music works created using M, an interactive composing and performing system.

Probabilities displays a variety of sounds and ideas, with a delicate, ethereal musical presentation and a complex interaction. *Probabilities* heralds the age of Cybermusic, or human-computer interaction.



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Sports

Frustration mounts as VMI loses

VMI cornerback Craig Wright watches as referees break up a fight during the final minutes of Saturday's Homecoming victory. Coach George Chaump said, "VMI is always testy group that comes after you." Despite VMI's testiness, the Herd turned in a convincing 40-10 win. The team now is preparing for a game Saturday at Appalachian State. Chaump said the game is a "must win."



Photo by Chris Hancock

Vollmer leads resurgent soccer team

By Jack Bailey
Reporter

Even though he is only 20 years old, David Vollmer is already in his 15th year as a soccer player.

Vollmer sophomore midfielder for Marshall, was born in Louisville, but reared in Temple, Texas.

"I started when I was five," Vollmer said. "My parents signed me up and put me in a youth soccer league that was being formed in our area. I've been playing ever since."

Since his early beginnings, Vollmer has gone on to achieve great heights in his chosen sport. As a junior in high school, he was named to the all-region team, and then as a senior he was named an all-state player in Texas.

Vollmer said his high school team was one of the better teams in Texas.

"We left our mark on the state," he said. "My junior year we finished fifth in the state, and then when I was a senior we made it to the semifinals of the state tournament." Vollmer is the second leading scorer in his high school's history.

When it was time to go to college, Vollmer went to Texas Tech University and chose to give up soccer. After a year, however, he said he got the urge to play again and sent out letters to schools across the country.

"Marshall was one of the few schools that

"Marshall was one of the few schools that expressed any interest in me. Most places were turned off because I had spent a year without playing, but Marshall gave me a chance."

David Vollmer

expressed any interest in me," he said. "Most places were turned off because I had spent a year without playing, but Marshall gave me a chance."

Vollmer was completely in the dark about Marshall when he made the decision to come here. "I didn't know anything about the school, or the program," he said. "I just wanted to play."

Since coming to Marshall, Vollmer has made his presence felt. Last year he led the team with four goals, and this year he is second on the team. Both he and sophomore Paul Mutart are among the top five scorers in the conference. In addition to his personal statistics, Vollmer has helped lead the young soccer team's revival.

Last year the Herd was 1-14-1, winless in the Southern Conference. This year under first-year coach John Gibson the team finished its regular season with a 7-9-3 record. It takes on Furman, Saturday, in the first round of the SC tournament.

"The coaches were able to go out and pull in four great players," Vollmer said. "On

top of that the guys who came back from last year came back with a lot of intensity."

He said Marshall's soccer fans have also contributed to the turnaround. "The fans have been awesome this year. No one that we have played against has the kind of turnout that we have. It definitely gives us a psychological edge when we play at home."

"That edge shows in our record too. We are 6-1-1 at home, and just 1-8-1 on the road."

Vollmer said he was optimistic about the team's chances in the upcoming tournament.

"We have a tough match against Furman in the semifinals, but we're excited about it," he said. "We played them at their home field this year already and they beat us in a close game. But, we feel that we can beat them on the neutral field in the tournament."

When asked about his soccer future he said, "I haven't really looked to far into the future. Right now I am just concentrating on the upcoming tournament."

Herd dominates, manages draw

By Kristi Huff
Reporter

The Thundering Herd soccer team closed out its regular-season schedule Tuesday night by tying Dennison University in a game at Fairfield Stadium.

Marshall outshot Dennison 45-7 but could only manage a 2-2 overtime tie. Marshall finished the regular season with a 7-9-3 record. Dennison now has a 5-13-3 mark.

"We did everything well, but we just couldn't get the ball to go in the net," Mike Swanwick, assistant coach said. "Our shot ratio shows that we dominated most of the game."

Dennison scored the first goal of the night 22 minutes into the game. Marshall's Clark Haptonstall tied the score at one with two minutes left in the first half.

Neither team scored in the second half, forcing the game into overtime. Sophomore Paul Mutart scored four minutes into overtime to give Marshall a 2-1 lead. Dennison tied the game again 43 seconds later.

The Herd travels to Greensboro, N.C., this weekend where they will play Furman in the first round of the Southern Conference Tournament. The Paladins beat Marshall earlier in the season 3-0.

"I think we have a very good chance of winning the tournament," Swanwick said. "If we play well, we can beat anyone."

Views

From Page 1

raiser," said Keith B. Harris, New Orleans sophomore. "I don't think it is right to take the money from other organizations. A 75 cent increase is not a lot, but we already pay enough."

Both the undecided students said they needed more information about for what the increased allocation would be used.

"It depends on what SGA is going to do with it," Jennifer M. Corn, Westerville,

Ohio, sophomore, said. "They should publish what they would do with it before they just take it."

Kim Kendall, Bluefield junior, said, "Who is going to decide how SGA will allocate money to other organizations? How is the reallocation going to benefit? I would need to know what the money would go for and what it would be taken from before I could make a decision."

Tobacco

From Page 1

The goal of the ACP is a smokeless society by the year 2000, according to the resolution.

Although the President's Council is not a voting body, it will discuss the resolution and make a recommendation to the president. "I have no idea what will come of it," Nell Bailey, vice president for student affairs, said. "It was brought up two years ago by the Student Conduct and Welfare Committee and nothing came of it."

"It's a new ballgame right now, though. There is more concern and we know more now," she said.

Nitzschke also said he did not know what would come of the resolution. "They (the committee) just discusses all issues of importance to the university. We try to get a sense of support or lack of support for issues."

Nitzschke said he personally would like to see a smoke-free environment, but he realized that was unrealistic. "I am a former smoker so I've seen it from both sides," he said. "It is unrealistic to try to eliminate it completely because smokers will quit when they want to quit."

"It's (the proposal) really more symbolic than anything. It is a statement of the

value we place on not smoking."

Tim L. Dolin, Huntington senior, proved Nitzschke's statements correct. "I'll still smoke," he said. "It will be a slight inconvenience, but I'll still smoke."

One of the other factors which Nitzschke said must be considered is the economic impact of tobacco sales at Marshall. Ray Welty, associate vice president for administration, said sales from nine cigarette machines and smokeless tobacco at the Memorial Student Center's counter account for about \$10,000 of the student center's operating budget each year. "The commission (from the vending machines) and the sales go into our operating budget, which keeps the lights burning and pays for the custodial staff and maintenance to the building," Welty said. "Student fees only account for about 46 percent of the budget and the other 54 percent comes from other things."

"When you eliminate basically \$10,000 in revenue you have to make that up somewhere else. One way of doing that is raising student fees," Welty said the amount which would be lost is approximately equal to the services of one custodian for one year, without benefits.

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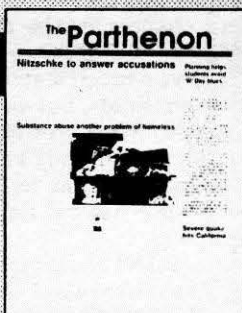


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The Parthenon

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