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The Parthenon

Marshall University

Tuesday, Nov. 7, 1989

HUNTINGTON, W.VA.

Vol. 91, No. 34

Computer students protest multiple profs

By Jennifer Y. Scott
Reporter

Students in a Computer Science 101 class have signed a petition protesting frequent changes in faculty for their class, saying the practice is slowing their learning.

Due to the absence of a full-time professor, the Department of Computer Science has continued rearranging teachers to cover classes. Dr. Dale Kewitz, who originally was scheduled to teach the class, returned last week, becoming the fifth instructor in 10 weeks for the class.

Kewitz said his job is to help students through the class and the only thing changing "is the voice in the classroom," now that he's returned. He said "everything affects students," and he plans to give the best possible instructions.

However, students wrote a petition stating it was unfair to students to have several different professors during a semester and expressed concerns that it would affect grades, said David E. Stewart, Dingess sophomore and petition co-writer.

Stewart said Dr. Steve Lahoda, the department's acting director, was unreceptive to the petition.

"When about 20 of us delivered the petition, he rudely told us to 'go back to class now' and we had to leave the petition with a secretary," Stewart said. "He had the 'we don't care' attitude. He just wanted us to do what he said."

"We've covered the first chapter three times already," Stewart said. "We finally began to learn something in class

"Students are not a high priority at Marshall University,"

Mike Sullivan

when it seemed that our teacher was finally certain, and now they've decided to change our teacher again. It's unfair."

Lahoda said the class had been taken care of and that he doesn't perceive "there ever was a problem. I sat down and explained the situation to the students," Lahoda said.

Lahoda refused to explain what he discussed with the students and would only respond, "There is not a problem," to repeated questions.

A student wanting to remain anonymous said Lahoda visited the class and tried a "guilt trip" on the class. "He came in and told us other classes were not having problems adjusting to the changes and that we did not appreciate what was being done for us," the student said. "He said the class had been kept open to benefit us. I think he was irresponsible because he didn't tell us what was going on in the first place."

Sally L. Lowe, part-time student from Huntington, said she believes these events show poor planning and judgment on the part of the administration. "They have shown a total disregard for the student body," Lowe said. "Stu-

dents education should come first, not the seniority of the professors."

"Everyone we talk with says that their doing this for our benefit, but having five different teachers is not for our benefit," Lowe said.

Several computer science classes have had up to three teachers and last week were informed changes would be made again.

The moves also have affected graduate students.

Graduate assistants Mike Sullivan and Craig Williams concurred about the unfair treatment of students.

"Students are not a high priority at Marshall University," Sullivan said. He said he filled in when the department needed instructors to cover the classes.

"The whole department has been in disarray since this summer because a full-time professor did not return. Fact is, the professor is back, he wants his job, and students were not considered when the decision to change teachers again was made," Sullivan said.

"I feel jerked around," he said. Williams said his schedule has been changed seven times in 10 weeks.

"I hope to finish graduate work, but I expect to be fired," Williams said. Williams said he decided to discuss the story with *The Parthenon* despite department warnings.

"I was told I would finish teaching this class for the rest of the semester and then last week another change," Williams said. "I think these changes will definitely hurt the students."

Fire at 1896 Club likely to increase other bars' crowds

By Marti Leach
Reporter

The fiery destruction early Saturday of The 1896 Club probably will mean larger crowds at other local bars, some Marshall students said.

Several students said they were shocked upon discovering the popular hangout was destroyed. "I honestly didn't believe the people who told me," said Jill E. Goddard, Patriot, Ohio, freshman. "It's really disappointing because it was the only place I could get into nearby."

"It sent a chill up my spine because I was just there about 3 a.m.," Barbara A. Nutter, Cairo sophomore, said. "That's just too close for comfort."

Mary J. Lewis, Pratt senior and editor of the *Chief Justice*, witnessed the scene when she came out of Smith Hall. "We looked down the street and it was an eerie sight," she said. "It was foggy and smokey and the flames made it a really bizarre situation. I just wish I would have had my camera with me for yearbook."

Authorities suspect arson as the cause of the blaze that started around 4:30 a.m. Saturday, shooting flames 20-30 feet into the air and toppling bricks and roofing to the streets. Five engines and 17 firefighters responded to the call and were on the scene until 10:30 a.m. Fifteenth Street and Commerce Avenue surrounding the club remained closed to traffic Monday because the structure was deemed unsafe.

A report filed with city police calls the fire

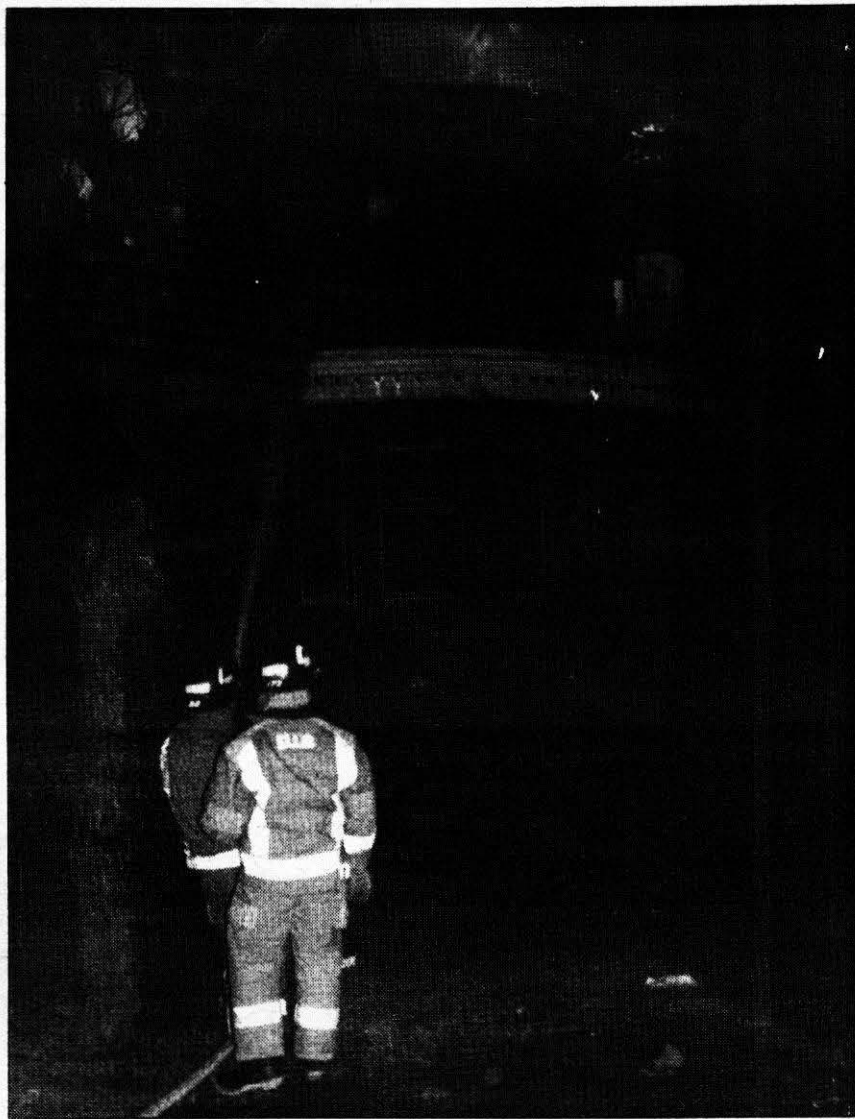


Photo courtesy of Huntington Fire Department

See FIRE, Page 8 Firefighters battle the blaze that engulfed the 1896 Club Sunday morning.

Hidden illness afflicts campus

Racism difficult to pinpoint students, professionals say

By Julie Vencill
Reporter

Some students and professionals at Marshall say racism isn't always clear-cut.

"Racism is a sickness," said Marcya Y. Cain, Ranson sophomore. "I can just feel it when people don't like me and I can tell if it's because I'm African-American. You can just tell by the way people walk around you."

"I don't think people are blatant about racism, but you can become very sensitive to it," W. David Hall, Parkersburg graduate assistant, said. "You can tell when the group as a whole is not used to a black person being there."

Maurice "Tony" E. Davis, coordinator of minority students, said he thinks Marshall unquestionably has a problem with racism. "I think there could be a serious uprising within the next few years," Davis said. "Nationally, there is a prediction there may be an uprising by 1992."

Racism became a publicized problem at Marshall this spring during Student Government elections. A black vice presidential candidate's signs were defaced with "nigger" scrawled across them.

In response to the incident, President Dale F. Nitzschke hired a vice president for multicultural affairs, Dr. Betty Cleckley, who will arrive in December.

See ILLNESS, Page 8

Students can vote Wednesday for 12 senators

By Marti Leach
Reporter

When students head to the polls Wednesday they will elect 12 of their peers to fill the vacant seats on the Student Senate for next semester.

Polls will be open from 9 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. in the lobbies of Twin Towers East and West, Holderby, and Corbly hall. The polls at the Memorial Student Center and Smith hall will stay open from 9 a.m. to 6:45 p.m.

Scott D. Skeens, election commissioner for student government association and Given junior, said students need to present a valid Marshall ID and activity card to vote in their constituency.

Only 15 students applied for the positions, leaving two seats in the College of Science and one in the Community College to be appointed later by the Senate. Skeens said the lack of interest has made for a calm campaign.

"I just started seeing signs Friday and so far none of the candidates have filed any complaints," he said. "I figured it would be pretty quiet when so few filed."

COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS three vacancies

Darlene R. Bennett, Beaver sophomore and psychology major: "I would like to get the students in the COLA more involved. Students are what makes Marshall's campus great and they deserve to be represented the best way possible. The COLA deserves greater recognition. If elected, I will represent the students and the college to the best of my ability."

Rodney D. Davis, Grantsville sophomore and criminal justice major: "If elected I would work to achieve progress in areas deemed important by the student body. As a COLA senator, I would look to achieve a better awareness of and for the students of this college. I would not exclude my interest for the university as a whole. Progress on the whole will obviously benefit each

When, why and how

***Students can vote Wednesday to fill the 12 vacant Student Senate positions.**

***Polls will be open from 9 a.m. until 6:30 p.m. in the lobbies of Twin Towers East and West, Holderby, and Corbly Hall.**

***Smith Hall and the Memorial Student Center will extend its polling hours to 6:45 p.m.**

***to vote, students must have a valid ID and activity card.**

college. My hope is to represent students and voice their opinions for everyone's benefit."

Grace A. Hall, Viena, Va. junior and political science major: "I would like to increase out-of-state students' participation in SGA, and increase communication between students, faculty, and SGA. I'd also like to get involved in lobbying the state government."

Valerie E. Lamp, Stow, Ohio sophomore and criminal justice major: "With all of the bad publicity SGA has been getting, I'd like to help give them a more positive image. I've been a senate associate for two years. I'd be really excited to work as a senator."

Gregory T. Martin, Canal Fulton, Ohio sophomore: "I'll work to maintain a high quality student senate and to receive the best possible political and student governmental experience. I believe the student senate can have a greater voice in university affairs. Actions concerning parking are indicative of how great a voice it can have and I wish to continue this."

Lisa L. Naylor, Huntington sophomore and political science major: "As a senator I would work for unity of students on campus. Students become part of sororities and fraternities, but don't socialize with non-Greek students. Also clubs with similar interests can unite to further their causes."

Mark A. Raffle, Clarksburg junior and

political science major: "If re-elected I would like to continue making construction areas as small of an obstacle to students as possible. I've already spoken to the administration about the inconveniences."

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION Two vacancies

Deborah L. Bole, Wheeling senior and elementary education major: "If re-elected I plan to continue taking suggestions of constituents to better the COE. Currently I am working with fellow COE senators on a separate graduation reception to recognize COE students. I'm chairwoman of the public relations committee where I am working to promote SGA through mobile office and raising money for United Way."

S. Ron Chafin, Barboursville senior and sports management and marketing major: "Of course I'd like to take care of problems in the COE. I'd also like to increase awareness of services the campus has to offer so more students can take advantage. I'd like to see that funding for the construction projects comes through."

David R. Webb, Kitts Hill, Ohio sophomore and athletic training major: "I'd like to see a return of the sense of pride at Marshall, and mandatory advising for COE major. I will be available for any ideas from my constituents."

COLLEGE OF BUSINESS two vacancies

Timothy D. Stewart, Miami junior and finance/accounting major: "I would like to establish better correspondence between COB students and the college. I'll also work on parking, which I feel is MU's main problem. I'm a mover and a shaker, not a dead-weight. I would be honored to work toward the betterment of the university."

James V. Stewart, Charleston sophomore and health care management major: "I'd like to see a higher moral among SGA. Unity and decisiveness is needed to bring about changes recently proposed by SGA. I want to be easily accessible to my constituents."

David L. Kesling Jr., Elkins sophomore and business management major: "If elected as a senator, I will work to have more participation in SGA from organizations and residence halls. Together we could accomplish a lot more. Right now, I feel SGA is not using all of the resources it has available."

GRADUATE SCHOOL one vacancy

Robert K. Calloway Jr., Huntington graduate student: "I'm interested in helping SGA make decisions that will benefit MU on a long-term basis. In light of the parking issue, my immediate concern is to research the problem and the ability to build a self-financed parking garage."

SCHOOL OF NURSING One Vacancy

Terri L. McComas, Huntington senior and nursing major: "If re-elected my goals are to continue lobbying for more parking, since the majority of nursing students commute and work with the dean to organize a new student organization and network with the existing Student Nurses' Association to increase visibility. I will continue to be open to suggestions and relay all concerns to the appropriate people."

Cornell professor to visit for lecture on black literature

By Robert Stieve
Reporter

Dr. Henry Louis Gates Jr., professor of literature at Cornell University, will visit campus Nov. 13-14, said Donna J. Spindel, professor of history and director of Marshall's Honors Program.

Gates will speak to the Honors 150 class on Nov. 14 at 2 p.m. in the Hoffman Room in James E. Morrow Library. He will discuss the works of Zora Neale Hurston and *The Signifying Monkey*.

Hurston has written several books, according to Richard S. Spilman, assistant professor of English. The class is reading, *Their Eyes We're Watching God*, about the life of a black woman in the United States, Spilman said.

Gates will discuss American books which differ from the normal discussion, Spilman said, "We decided to provide Gates with a forum to discuss his theories."

Gates was originally scheduled to visit during Black History Week, but his schedule didn't allow for it, Spilman said.

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Opinion

MAPS shows its intolerance

Jeremy Leaming has been unfairly labeled a campus racist. Marshall Action for Peaceful Solutions has taken this action upon itself to make an unsubstantiated charge against a campus journalist. Leaming has been tried, convicted, and sentenced without having a chance to defend himself. Why? Because he had the guts to say publicly what many on this campus are saying privately — that the university caters to the whims of the social work program by bending over backwards to please the program's two faculty members.

In an attempt to take the spotlight from Leaming's opinion about the program (or should I say social work soap opera), MAPS flung a racist label at Leaming and currently is seeking his removal as staff editor at *The Parthenon*. Along the way, it managed to throw dirty water at Michael Friel, Parthenon adviser, and Dr. Deryl Leaming, College of Liberal Arts dean.

MAPS and its coterie of social work groupies is, in my eyes, infamous for flinging labels and mak-

Vina Hutchinson
Guest Columnist

ing unsubstantiated charges against *The Parthenon* staffers. The group has done this before, and in all likelihood will do it again. Also witness its current Nitzschke-bashing. He's been damned despite all his attempts to please the group.

For a group that advocates peace and justice, MAPS should be ashamed of its knee-jerking attempt to get Leaming fired. As a friend of Jeremy's, I know that he is a conservative and often disagree with many of his views, but just because he is my political opposite does not render his opinion invalid in my eyes. He has, as we all do, a right to freedom of speech and expression. If Leaming were a liberal and the campus Republicans were seeking his removal as editor, MAPS would be outraged! Why the hypocriti-

cal posturing now? MAPS is showing that it is not tolerant of opinions that do not mesh with its own.

MAPS, in letter of Oct. 18, 1989, in addition to flinging its label at Leaming, contends that *The Parthenon* staffs from Burgetta Eplin (Fall 1986) "and others" to the present time have been racist. I am presupposing that the "and others" refers to any person who graced *The Parthenon* staff with his or her presence. I was one such person, having served as managing editor, staff editor, Impressions editor, and various other position on the staff in my undergraduate days.

I therefore CHALLENGE MAPS to substantiate its charge of racism against me or to issue an apology. I do not appreciate having my personal efforts to challenge the wrongs I see in this world shot down by a group of students who know nothing about me, my personality, my interest, and my concerns. I do not care for the label MAPS has ignorantly flung on Jeremy Leaming, and, indirectly, on me.

The Parthenon/SGA Hotline

Do you favor banning the sale of tobacco products on campus?

Student Government Association is conducting a poll on the above question. Call 696-6435 today to vote yes or no. The results will be printed in *The Parthenon*.

Correction

The correct schedule of the movies sponsored by Campus Entertainment Unlimited for Wednesday is: "Lady Sings the Blues" at 3:30 p.m., "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner" at 6 p.m., and "Soldier's Story" at 8 p.m. The movies will be shown at Marco's. The schedule was printed incorrectly in *The Parthenon* on Friday.

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 Comics

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MIKE WOELFEL NOON-1:30 P.M. FRIDAY

OMBUDSMAN HOURS

DONNA PRESTON 11:00-3:00 P.M. M-F

Parking garage planned at Marshall, mayor says

City needs help from school to afford project

By Sara Stalnaker
Reporter

Parking... to be or not to be? That is the question.

Mayor Robert R. Nelson said plans are underway for construction of a parking garage for Marshall. "If we can get the details worked out by the end of the year, we could begin next spring or summer with a bid package, land acquisition, and construction," Nelson said.

A site must be determined and revenue bonds issued before construction can be started.

Nelson said, "We are thinking of a three to four story facility that won't dominate the area and provide about 425-450 spaces."

Nelson said the estimated cost of the project is \$4-5 million and the money will come from the issuance of 25-30-year revenue bonds, bought by private or public investors.

"The bonds are pretty good investments, but they must be secure," Nelson said. "The traditional way is that the revenues the garage produces goes to pay off the bonds."

"What we're running into is that the revenue will not be sufficient to pay off the bonds to the holders," Nelson said. "When you factor in all the costs — land acquisition, administration, operation — the projections show that the use, even on a daily basis, won't supply enough revenue to retire the bonds."

Nelson said city planners are trying to

find the means to support the income, and some options were available to aid the project.

"If it were built on land that Marshall already owns, then that cuts the cost, Nelson said. "We could also utilize parking reserve funds of the city. Or in the design itself, for example, (there could be) less landscaping."

"Even with all those options, we're still about \$100,000 short," Nelson said. "It's pretty clear that for us to build the garage, we must have some kind of financial commitment from Marshall."

Nelson suggested two ways Marshall could help. A portion of the parking fines could be used or the students' fees could be either reallocated or increased.

In 1984, additional parking areas were being investigated, Nelson said. He added that the parking issue hasn't been ignored, but needed to be worked on concurrently with other projects.

The stadium will have 400-500 parking spaces on the west side near 20th Street, and about the same amount on the east side, near where the practice fields will be, according to Nelson. "If that ground parking is opened to the students during the week, then students are more likely to park there than in the garage," he said. "That affects the revenue, and we have to look at that."



Nelson

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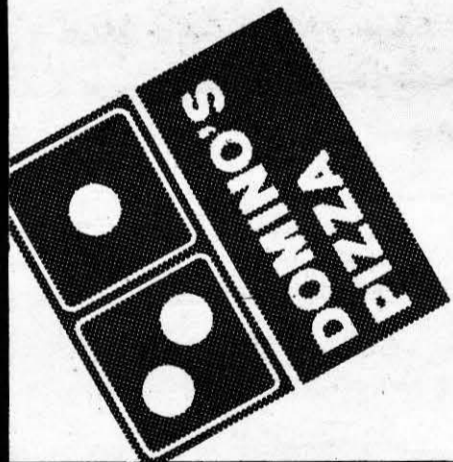
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American students similar to Aussies, Drinko prof says

By Robert Stieve
Reporter

Dr. Trevor Wilson, professor of history at the University of Adelaide, Australia, has traveled half way around the world only to discover that students at Marshall aren't much different than those he teaches in Australia.

"You don't actually compare students. You deal with the group of students you're presented with," Wilson said. "The experience of the students; however, is extraordinarily similar."



Wilson

"Bodies of students will have a slightly different slant of interest. For example, students around here might draw on the American Civil War, while students back home wouldn't," Wilson added.

The Auckland, New Zealand native is Marshall's fourth occupant of the John Deaver Drinko and Elizabeth G. Drinko Distinguished Chair in Liberal Arts.

He has been on campus since early October and is teaching a graduate course, "Europe at War, 1914-1918" and an honors course, "War in the Twentieth Century."

He learned about Marshall through conversations with David R. Woodward, professor of history, when they met in England.

The University of Adelaide, where he teaches many first year students, is in South Australia. The school has an enrollment of approximately 10,000.

His courses deal with the nature of warfare and what causes war to start. "We discuss Vietnam, World War II and World War I, which is what I specialize in," Wilson said.

Wilson is the author of several articles and books including *The Downfall of the Liberal Party 1914-1935*, *The Political Diaries of C.P. Scott*, and *The Myriad Faces of War: Britain and the Great War 1914-1918*.

He earned his master's degree from Auckland University and a doctoral degree from Oxford University, England. He has been both professor and lecturer at Canterbury University and Manchester University, and an Academic Visitor at the London School of Economics.

As a graduate student at Oxford University, Wilson became interested in World War I history. "I think World War I has a very bad reputation and people wanting to take a negative view of war often choose World War I as a victim to criticize," he said.

Search committee may appoint journalism director this month

A search committee looking for a new director for the W. Page Pitt School of Journalism hopes to have the position filled by the end of the month.

A specific date for naming the director has not been determined, said Janet Dooley said, assistant professor of journalism and chairwoman of the search committee.

"We have sort of set a date for ourselves of having the position filled by Thanksgiving break, but this is just to give us a framework to work in." The committee would like to have the new director start Jan. 1.

The School of Journalism has been without a permanent director since July 1988

when the longtime head of the program, Dr. Deryl R. Leaming, was made interim dean of the College of Liberal Arts. Leaming was named dean in April.

The committee has received 21 applications from many different regions. "We have gotten applications from Maine and applications from Texas, we have gotten quite a wide range of response," Dooley said.

Two applicants, Dr. Ralph J. Turner, professor of journalism and Dwight W. Jensen, associate professor of journalism, are current faculty members. Jensen is the acting director of the school.

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Nurse Recruiting Fair

More than 15 representatives to attend; provide look at future job opportunities

By Teresa Wentz
Reporter

The 13th Annual Nurse Recruiting Fair will be Wednesday from 1 to 4 p.m. in the Don Morris Room in the Memorial Student Center, according to Reginald A. Spencer, director of placement.

Representatives from 15 health facilities and Marshall and St. Mary's alumni will meet with nursing students providing an opportunity for students to discuss employment and related topics with prospective employers, Spencer said.

In addition to state and local health facilities several representatives from out-of-state care centers including Appalachian Regional Health Care in Lexington, Ky.; Our Lady of Belfont Hospital in Ashland, Ky.; Charlotte-Mecklenburg Hospital in Charlotte, N.C.; and Holzer Medical Center in Gallipolis, Ohio, will attend the fair.

The U.S. Air Force Nurse Recruiting Division and the U.S. Army Nursing Corp. also are included.

Spencer said in past years more out-of-state facilities had sent representatives to the fair. He attributed this year's decline to the fact that most graduates

usually choose to stay in state or nearby.

"Usually students remain fairly close by, that is, within a 150 mile radius," Spencer said.

"The idea for the fair evolved when the nursing program was located in Prichard Hall," Spencer said. "Hospitals would set up tables in the hallways to talk to students between classes."

Instead of having each hospital visit on different days, Spencer said he decided one day should be set aside to allow representatives to speak with the students.

The fair is for nursing students, but others also may attend. "Any health related majors or nursing majors may take part. It is an informal chance for students to look at employment opportunities. The program is also good for undergraduates."

The fair is being sponsored by the Placement Services Office and the Marshall University School of Nursing.

Lost in a desert of confusion? OASIS to help new CC students

By Jim Stowers
Reporter

College can be an ominous place for new students, but there is an organization that can help with the transition.

The Organization for Applied Science Information and Support (OASIS) is a new club in the Community College.

"When we came to school we were lost in a desert of confusion," said Ronda L. Wilson, president. "OASIS is a place to go for help. We give support, tutor in computer classes, offer a software library for students and have business people come in to speak about what to train for when we get out of the Community College."

The club is open to all Community College students and alumni. OASIS meets twice a month, once for business and again for a special presentation. One meeting featured Michael Owens, president of the local Strictly Business Computer Systems.

"Right now, we are trying to build interest," said Barbara E. Davis, chairwoman of public relations. "We want to give students the opportunity for social interaction as well as serve their academic career."

The club was founded with funds donated by Ted Grisafi, retired instructor in the college. "We want to see it grow," Davis said. "We want to see something that will continue. We feel we're on the right track."

"We're excited about the possibilities. The more we have, the more we can offer. We're here to help people."

The group is a service organization, Davis said. "Our sense of serving the community is very high," said Rhonda Robinson, faculty adviser.

"We work with the city mission and pantry," Wilson said. "We help people in the community who can use help at any time."

The group's next meeting is Thursday at 6 p.m. The location will be announced

Loan recipients must have 'loan counseling'

Stafford Student Loan and Supplemental Student Loan recipients need to go to the Office of Financial Aid for loan counseling, according to Dr. Edgar W. Miller, director of student financial assistance.

Students will be asked to read and sign a form stating they have attended an entrance interview and understand loan payment policies. This must be done before Nov. 14, he

said.

It's a federal regulation that students be informed of the policies, Miller said. "We are asking students to sign the form so we can prove to the auditors that we have shown students the information."

The Office of Financial Aid is located in Old Main 122 and is open from 8 a. m. to 4:30 p.m.

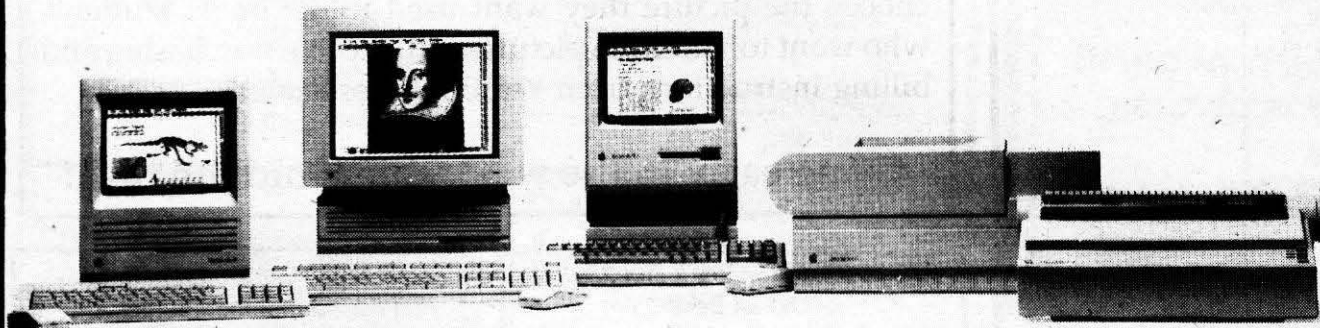
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Sports

Volleyball club gives chance for men to play

By Karla Davis
Reporter

The newest addition to club sports at Marshall is a men's volleyball club, formed by a group of students who played beach volleyball daily at the beginning of the semester.

Last fall, students started a rugby club and a mountain bike club is now recruiting members.

About 10 people played beach volleyball everyday at the beginning of the semester, Brian Ginder, Harrisburg, Pa. sophomore, said. "It started getting cold and we decided we needed to form a club so we could play in the gym."

The volleyball players will receive club status next semester, Ginder said. "We're not club status now because we didn't apply early enough in the semester."

The men's volleyball group scrimmages the girl's volleyball team for now, Ginder said. "Basically it's fun play this semester."

Jerry Gargus, Exeter, Calif., sophomore, said the group's plans include establishing tournaments in Huntington and playing collegiate clubs such as Ohio State and West Virginia University. "Lots of universities have men's volleyball clubs, they're just not publicized."

Fifteen men play on the team consistently, Ginder said. "We have a lot of raw talent. We just need experience, playing time and dedication."

Ginder said one of the talented players on the team is Jason Vinson, Toledo, Ohio freshman. Vinson said he played on the Junior Olympic Team in high school. The team went to the national tournament and tournaments around the state, Vinson said.

Club membership isn't restricted to students. Robert Barnett, professor in health, physical education and recreation, also plays on the team. "The only reason I'm doing this is because I like to play," Barnett said. "I don't want to play on a highly competitive level because I think the game has passed me by."

Women's volleyball team struggles; wins final home match for seniors

The volleyball team was determined to win its last home game so senior players could leave the home court as winners, according to coach Martha Newberry.

The Lady Herd dropped the first match to East Tennessee State but bounced back to defeat Appalachian State Saturday in their last home match of the season.

Newberry said Marshall didn't seem to click Saturday morning during its game against East Tennessee State and was having difficulty passing the ball. "They are the top seed in our conference with a 7-1 record. Maybe it was because we played them early in the morning, but our move-



Photo by Robert Fouch

Rory Fitzpatrick and Tim Flaherty celebrate during a victory to rejoice this weekend, as it lost to Southern Conference rival Appalachian State Saturday in Boone, N.C., 28-7.

Injuries hamper Herd in Boone

By Chris Stadelman
Sports Editor

For the fourth time in as many games, coach George Chaump's team came up short on the road, losing Saturday to Appalachian State, 28-7.

With several key players nursing injuries, the Herd was held to minus two yards on 19 rushing attempts, with quarterback John Gregory being sacked three times for 23 yards in losses. Tailback Ron Darby, who twisted his knee against Virginia Military Institute, played sparingly and had only two yards on a single carry.

"It was really frustrating," Chaump said of the game. "It's been that kind of year." With a 5-4 record, Marshall now is given little chance of making a third consecutive playoff appearance and must defeat Western Carolina Saturday to guarantee a winning season.

Although Marshall was down by just seven points at halftime, the momentum had already shifted to the Mountaineers. In the first quarter, the Herd failed to capitalize on a first and goal from the eight yard line, running the ball four times and coming away with no points.

"That was big in terms of confidence," Chaump said, noting the phones on the Marshall sidelines were not working and there was a lot of confusion about exactly where the ball had been spotted.

"We couldn't move the ball on the ground," Chaump said. "When you're behind you have to pass." Gregory completed 24 of 39 passes for 255 yards and a touchdown but was intercepted three times. Marshall also turned the ball over another time on a fumble.

Andre Motley was the leading receiver for Marshall with seven receptions for 91 yards. Percy Moorman, who led the team with three catches for 167 yards against

VMI, missed the game with a pulled hamstring.

Also out of action were defensive backs George Barlow and Derek Grier and offensive lineman Mike Gill. Placekicker Tyler Timion, who usually kicks off for the Herd, was hospitalized with pneumonia late last week and missed the game. Dewey Klein replaced Timion and Chaump said the difference was noticeable.

Defensively, Chaump said the Herd played well in spots, but once again gave up more than 100 yards to an opposing back as Ritchie Melchor ran for 103 yards.

"They really played well and stopped them at times," Chaump said. "The kickoff return at the beginning of the second half and the three turnovers after that just broke our backs."

Middle linebacker Eric Gates led the team with 12 tackles while Tim Flaherty, substituting for injured Matt Downey, had 11. Safety Jerod Thomas also made 11 stops.

Race for President's Cup heating up

By Cindy Shank
Reporter

The intramural race for the President's Cup continues with the team free throw shooting contest and the finals of the indoor volleyball matches, according to Tom Lovins, director of recreational sports.

Lovins said the free throw shooting contest involved 25 teams, each consisting of one male and one female. Each player shot 10 free throws and the best score out of 20 won. The winning team consisted of Brian Hankins for the Pikes and his partner, Lori Whitt for Delta

Zeta.

The indoor volleyball matches were scheduled to continue through Monday, when the winners were to be decided, Lovins said.

The leading teams in the overall race are: fraternity division — Alpha Sigma Phi, with 204 points; open division — Cosby Kids, with 117; men's residence hall division — 10th floor Towers East, with 170; and women's residence hall division — eighth floor West Holderby with 163.

Upcoming intramural events include the cross country meet Nov. 15, and the turkey run starting Nov. 16.

Fire

From Page 1

"suspicious." According to the report, the bar's operators left at 4:10 a.m. — about 20 minutes before the blaze was reported. Fire department officials said it started inside the front door, but haven't detailed how.

William A. Holley, Huntington resident and owner of The 1896 Club, said he plans to relocate. "I think it's totaled. We'll probably move. It's just a crying shame."

Perry B. Jones, Clarksburg junior and bartender at 1896, said he hopes Holley will relocate. "Hopefully we'll be back up in a couple of months. We're just lucky no one was in the building, especially with all the business we get some nights," he said. Police reports it was insured for \$218,000.

Illness

From Page 1

Nitzschke said the primary goal for the university this year was preparing students for "a multi-racial society."

Joseph M. Marshman, director of residence life, said he sees a lot of small racial acts in the residence halls. "It's a lot of small things. That's what makes it so difficult to approach. These can include jokes, name-calling, things being said behind black students' backs. It adds up and creates a very negative atmosphere. If you are the target, it can be very stress provoking.

"Sometimes we say racist things out of ignorance," he said. "These things can be very insensitive such as saying black people

have a natural suntan or that black people are good dancers because they are black. It gets old after a while."

Marshman said denial is an important element because the system is so institutional people don't realize it can be offensive to anyone. "When a black person speaks up, we act like they're all alone and they're being overly sensitive. We have a tendency to react like the situation is isolated."

Queen E. Foreman, director of affirmative action/human resources, said many people told her blacks were overreacting to only one incident of racism. "Well, I think one incident is one too many," she said. "If one incident of rape occurred on campus, people would treat it as a big deal. I think we should treat one incident of racial altercation as a big deal also."

"People need to take a look at society and see how it is based on racism. Racism has

inherently built into it the elements of power and control over the political, economic and legal systems. Who benefits from it? The majority of society which means white people in high power positions."

Davis said racism is essentially about power, control, and economic status. "As long as you continue to control the purse strings, you will always have the final say over what happens in society," Davis said. Marshman said the media reinforce the idea of white supremacy and racism. "Within two weeks, two national magazines did cover stories on the drug problem and put pictures of black people on the covers," Marshman said. "I think the media try to portray the typical welfare recipient as being black, and this is not the case. There are not enough blacks in the journalism field to defend blacks from an editorial standpoint."

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