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Just say no to pollution, speaker says

Activist terms people as key to environment



Photo by Julie Welkie

Lois Gibbs, an environmental activist, speaks during the E-Day rally Monday at the state capitol in Charleston. Gibbs lived in Love Canal, N.Y., where toxic waste was dumped that affected the town's water supply and soil in the late 1970s. She was the keynote speaker.

By Julie Welkie
Staff Writer

CHARLESTON — "People power" is the key to solving environmental problems in the state, speakers ranging from key legislators to environmentalist said at a rally in Charleston Monday.

Keynote speaker Lois Gibbs, a homemaker-turned-activist, alerted the crowd to the dangers of environmental damage, and of its responsibility to change it. Gibbs lived in Love Canal, N. Y., where toxic waste affected the water supply and soil.

In an area where the government had determined the level of chemicals in the water as "safe," 56 percent of all babies had birth defects, she said. Of 22 pregnancies, only four babies were born normal. Otherwise healthy children began to develop serious health problems. Gibbs' five-year old son was diagnosed as having cirrhosis of the liver, a disease characteristic of alcoholics.

The plant at Love Canal was regulated by the government. Gibbs said the government gives licenses to pollute — called "permits." People need to work to change the way in which the government regulates these companies, she said.

"It takes 'people power,'" Gibbs said. "A lot of people need to stand up and say, 'No, not in my backyard. We can fight this in three

ways—legally, scientifically and politically. It's the only way to save our land, our water and our children."

Other speakers echoed Gibbs' sentiments.

Speaker of the House Chuck Chambers, D-Cabell, said, "The natural environment of the state holds much promise. If people fail to protect it, however, would be a tragedy that makes our future as dark as our past."

"People power like that is in the Capitol today, and will ensure days of prosperity will come, but not at the expense of the environment."

Norm Steenstra, environmental coordinator for the West Virginia Citizens' Action Group, said, "Don't lose faith in the political system—it's all we've got."

"Legislators won't take this seriously unless we keep at it. It's not just a one day thing. It's a long walk, but we've got to keep at it."

Brian Hagenbuch, a member of the W.V. Environmental Council and part-time biology instructor at Marshall, said the rally is an important step in getting environmental legislation passed.

"It doesn't matter if it's one or 100 people, it's 'we the people' and we're here," he said.

Hagenbuch said the ground water legislation is one of the most important environmental issues facing this Legislature. Last year, the bill passed the House of Delegates

In Love Canal, N.Y., toxic waste caused 56 percent of all babies were born with birth defects. Of 22 pregnancies, only four babies to be born normal, according to environmental activist Lois Gibbs.

overwhelmingly, and should pass again, he said.

"Contact your senators," he said. "This bill needs a lot of support in the Senate, because they did not have it last year."

Brock Evans, of the national Audubon Society, Vandalia Chapter, spoke of environmental gains elsewhere.

"If they can do it in Brazil, India, New Hampshire . . . by passing tough laws, you can do it here, too," he said.

He also dispelled the misconception that an economy can have either no pollution or jobs, but not both.

"A healthy economy equals a clean environment," he said. "Let's show people what West Virginians are made of and let's keep it 'Almost Heaven.'"

450 rally at state Capitol in observance of E-Day

By Julie Welkie
Staff Writer

CHARLESTON—An "eclectic" crowd of approximately 450 gathered at the Capitol Monday to mark the anniversary of E-Day with an environmental rally.

Missy Wolverton of the West Virginia Environmental Council said, "We're thrilled with the turnout. People of all walks of life are here... it's an eclectic group."

"We just want the Legislature to know that there is a very active environmental faction in the state and we want to see sound legislation passed to protect our future," she said.

Mark Blumenstein, a member of the Coalition of Concerned Citizens of Alderson/Glenray, said that the environment is not something to be taken lightly. "People need to get active and get involved," he said. "Tell friends and neighbors about it—it affects them all."

"Our planet is dying and if people don't get involved, that means no future for our children and our children's children," Blumenstein said.

After hearing speeches given by several

"Tell friends and neighbors about it, (environmental concerns) it affects them all. Our planet is dying and if people don't get involved, that means no future for our children and our children's children."

Mark Blumenstein

environmentalists and legislators, people were given the opportunity to speak with their individual delegates and senators.

Several groups were represented including: Concerned Citizens of Alderson/Glenray; SAFE (employees for safe and fair employment); Save Our Mountains; Sierra Club; Soil and Water Conservation Society; West Virginia Citizens Action Group; West Virginia Highlands Conservancy; Wetzel County (northern panhandle) Solid Waste Authority; and the Vandalia Audubon Society.

Not just used by older people

Blood drive set for next week

By Angela Pierro
Reporter

Students will have the opportunity to give a little of themselves and get something in return at the Red Cross blood drive next week.

The drive, co-sponsored by WKEE Radio and The Parthenon, will be Jan. 31 and Feb. 1 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Memorial Student Center's Don Morris Room. Types O-positive, O-negative, and A-negative blood are in critical demand, but all blood types are needed.

Cheryl L. Gergely, Donor Resources consultant, said the goal is 250 donations for the two-day drive, although past drives have not been so successful.

"Donor attendance for the last few semesters has been going down hill. For the November drive, we had only 51 donations on the first day and 81 on the second," she said.

"We have a lot of donors in the high schools, but when they get to college they won't donate as much," Gergely said. She said about two-thirds of the Marshall donors are younger students.

Donated blood is first processed by the

Red Cross and then distributed to area hospitals. Trauma care is the biggest user of blood, with 1,500 cases monthly divided between St. Mary's Hospital, Cabell Huntington Hospital, and Charleston Area Medical Center.

Other users of donated blood are cancer and leukemia patients, hemophiliacs, and open-heart surgery patients. Cabell Huntington Hospital also uses "Pedi-Packs" of donated blood in the treatment of some infants.

"Some people think only older people need blood, but Marshall students also are involved in accidents. The need for blood spans all ages," Gergely said.

WKEE will be broadcasting live from the Don Morris Room from at least 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. both days. Discjockeys will be present and give-aways will include Concert Caravan tickets to see Paul McCartney and free food certificates, according to WKEE Program Director Pat Paxton.

Kinko's will pass out coupons for free copies to be validated at the donation center. Wiggin's will also offer coupons for one-third off a meal purchase, Gergely said.

Med school professor to study vitamin deficiency

By Michael Corsaro
Reporter

A Marshall University researcher has been awarded a \$500,000 grant to study the relationship between diabetes and vitamin A deficiency.

Dr. Bruce Chertow, chief of endocrinology at the Marshall University School of Medicine, was the first scientist to show how the body needs vitamin A to produce insulin.

"Scientists have known for a long time

that vitamin A is necessary for vision and reproduction, and recently it has been shown to be important for growth and cancer prevention," Chertow said.

With five-year funding from the US Department of Veteran Affairs, the scientist will focus on cells in the laboratory, not on humans. The study will take two approaches to determine whether the lack of vitamin A leads to the abnormal release of insulin or in the growth of cells that release it.

Chertow's experiments will consist of

making cells deficient in vitamin A to observe changes in insulin release. He will also take a cell with no vitamin A receptors, and using genetic engineering, will insert vitamin A receptors into the cell and observe insulin production.

The results of the study are considered to be of special interest in West Virginia, because a significant amount of the state's population have a vitamin A deficiency.

"Approximately 40 percent of West Virginia's teen-agers have vitamin A deficiencies. It's not unthinkable that this lack

of vitamin A could play a role in the state's high rate of diabetes.

"Except when advised by their doctors, people can best assure proper levels of vitamin A by eating a balanced diet that includes yellow and green leafy vegetables, eggs, cheese and milk.

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FINALS MARCH 21

Opinion

Editorial

A bit of blood small sacrifice for lives saved

Ten minutes of your time, a split-second of minor pain from a needle and you've possibly saved someone's life.

It's that easy, and Marshall students will have the opportunity Jan. 31 and Feb. 1 to donate blood to the Huntington Chapter of the American Red Cross.

See related story, Page 1

The goal of the two-day drive is 125 donations. Although last semester the Red Cross did reach its goal (receiving 132 donations), you would think at a university with more than 12,000 students, it easily could get that number and more.

Red Cross workers say there is a desperate need for blood, especially after the holidays when so many accidents occur.

The Parthenon editors have agreed to donate blood, and co-sponsor the drive with WKEE radio. WKEE will be broadcasting live from the Don Morris Room in the Memorial Student Center 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. both days.

At a time when many students are apathetic about community service, we urge each student to donate. You may help save the life of somebody close to you.

Let's see if we can break 200.

The Parthenon

The Parthenon, founded in 1896, is published Tuesday through Friday in conjunction with classes of the W. Page Pitt School of Journalism. The editor has final authority over all news and editorial content.

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Where are the unwed fathers?

EDITOR'S NOTE: Vina Hutchinson will be writing a weekly column for The Parthenon, appearing each Wednesday. If you have any comment on what you read or have a topic you'd like addressed, please send it to The Parthenon, Smith Hall 311.

Vina Hutchinson
COLUMNIST



Much mention is made in this country about unwed mothers — how it's a rising phenomenon affecting teen-age women, that teen-age women who are heads of households find that their boost out of poverty is marriage. With all the attention focused on women, the role of unwed fathers is ignored or downplayed.

Unwed fathers are defined here as men whose sexual partners (be it girlfriends or one-night stands) are pregnant. With the out-of-wedlock pregnancy rate increasing, one wonders where all the unwed fathers are hiding and why they are not taking responsibility for their children. Too often, these unwed fathers find it easy to leave their pregnant girlfriends with scarcely a look back and a flip, "It's your problem, you deal with it." These unwed fathers simply move on to new girlfriends.

Meanwhile, the pregnant women are left to make the agonizing decision of whether to keep their children, have their children and give them up for adoption, or obtain abortions. They

make these decisions alone, and often must bear the financial burden for them alone as well.

Lest you think this situation could not happen at Marshall, you would be wise to think again. This has happened to two people I know, women abandoned to make decisions alone while their boyfriends have gone back to former girlfriends (who are not pregnant and therefore not a "problem"). One obtained an abortion and the other decided to keep her child.

A man who has sex with a woman he doesn't know or barely knows is still responsible for that woman if she should become pregnant.

Some find it far too easy to say, "It's not mine," or "It's your problem, you deal with it." I guess it's fairly easy for a man (if one can call such a person a man) to leave, considering if he's slimy enough he won't have to take responsibility for his child or the woman's abortion.

While women are entitled to full and equal rights accorded to men, that does not relieve any man from the responsi-

bility for his sexual actions or his children. In a country that still does not recognize the concept of equal pay for equal work, many households headed by women still are impoverished even if the woman works. In a situation where a woman is a college student and unable to provide for herself adequately, much less a child, this situation of poverty is worse. Meanwhile, her boyfriend is running around, spending Mommy and Daddy's money on anything but his child.

There are no easy solutions I can offer to this problem, except that in a society where AIDS and sexually transmitted diseases are affecting hundreds of thousands, we need to reconsider the priority we have placed on sex. Should our importance be counted by the number of sexual partners we've had? When you think about it, all things considered, is sex really all that important?

Interesting note: I read in the Jan. 12-14 issue of USA Weekend that, in the 1990s, fraternities and sororities will sponsor workshops on AIDS, date rape, alcohol and drug abuse, and business skills. Is all that related somehow? Business skills and drug abuse? Perhaps fraternities might consider adding this issue of parental responsibility to their list of informative workshops.

Reader's Voice

Holiday stuffing increases cholesterol

To the Editor:

Many of us gain a few pounds over the holidays and begin working out or dieting during the spring semester to lose that extra fat. But how many of us are aware of what happens to our cholesterol level after all that rich holiday food.

Before leaving for Christmas, I measured my cholesterol at the Human Performance Laboratory and found it to be 157, a healthy level that is fairly usual for me. After three weeks of family

food, partying and eating out, my cholesterol zoomed up to an alarming 207! As soon as I returned to Huntington and made that measurement, I returned to my usual low fat diet and exercise habits. Plus, I added three or four oat bran muffins per day. In less than a week, it had dropped to 182, and in less than two weeks, it fell all the way to 147. (For those suspicious folks out there, these values are the results of repeated measurements).

While your cholesterol level may not be as volatile as mine, it would be

prudent to consider the effects of holiday eating. The Human Performance Laboratory offers daily cholesterol testing for a nominal fee (\$3 with university affiliation), and can provide you with advice on how to lower it. I might even be talked into giving you my oat bran muffin recipe.

David P. Swain, Ph.D.
assistant professor, HPER and physiology

Remember Florida's laws during Spring Break fun

To the Editor:

Spring is a great time of year, especially in Florida. Our weather is beautiful. It's the perfect time to visit our beaches and other attractions. Our cities and residents are ready to welcome you with open arms.

At this time we want to remind you, that while we hope you enjoy your spring vacation, you must be aware of laws in Florida that may directly affect you.

We ask that you respect our "21" age

drinking law. It is illegal for anyone under age 21 to possess, purchase or in any way obtain alcoholic beverages.

It is against the law in our state for the driver or passengers of a motor vehicle to possess an open container of alcohol. Thousands die each year in alcohol-related crashes. We do not want you to become another statistic.

Susan Larson
Safe Spring Break chairwoman
Mothers Against Drunk Driving

Policies

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

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

Letters: The Parthenon welcomes letters concerning the Marshall University community.

All letters to the editor must be signed and include the address and telephone number of the author.

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

Computer system blamed for late grades

By Chris Ann Stoutamyer
Reporter

Lack of familiarity with the new Banner computer system and other factors were responsible for the late delivery of fall grades, said Robert Eddins, registrar.

"The bulk of the problems were due to the newness of the system and some of the strange things that we encountered within the design of the system," Eddins said.

New staff members and teachers adjusting to grading procedures also slowed things down, Eddins said.

Transfer students and students changing majors from one college to another may have noticed errors on their report cards in grade point averages or credit hours awarded, according to Dr. William S. Deel, director of campus technology. If a student's entire file was not entered into the proper data table under the proper code, errors

may have occurred, he said. Grades, which are usually mailed on Dec. 23 or 24, were mailed Dec. 27 after the computer staff worked overtime to correct errors, Eddins said.

The Banner computer system was introduced in the summer of 1989 when registration loads were lighter, so problems in the system could be worked out before heavy fall registration, Deel said. However, the much heavier load of data to be processed in

the fall caused unexpected problems for the computer staff, Deel said.

"Anytime that you have a new system you have problems," Eddins said. Both he and Deel said they believe as the staff becomes familiar with the system, problems will be solved.

Banner, designed to integrate university offices, processes grades and does billing. The system also will include financial aid, housing and alumni records.

Medical student one of 44 'off to Africa' for fellowship

By Michael Belcher
Reporter

A Marshall medical student will serve an eight-week internship in Zaire, Africa, this spring as part of a medical fellowship.

M. Sandra Copley of Huntington is one of 44 students from across the nation awarded the MAPS/Reader's Digest International Fellowship. The fellowship provides travel grants to senior medical students and interns for internships in mission hospitals and clinics in developing countries.

"I've always been interested in medicine, and I've always been interested in missions. I feel that the two are closely related, and that there is a great need for medical missions," Copley said.

Dr. Patrick I. Brown, associate dean of academic and student affairs at the

Marshall University School of Medicine, said that Copley is the first student from Marshall to ever receive the prestigious fellowship.

"Ms. Copley would stack up with anyone in the country. She is the type of person you could see yourself going to see as a practicing physician," Brown said.

Copley chose to go to Zaire for her internship after hearing Dr. Walter Hull of the International Medical Mission Conference speak about his missionary work at Shepherd Hospital in Kananga.

"I heard him speak with Presbyterian funds they were able to build this hospital in Zaire. I decided that I would like to go there some day. Then two years later, when I had the opportunity when I won the fellowship, I wrote to Dr. Hull and asked to go there," Copley said.

"Once I get to Kinshasa, I'm on my own for getting to Kananga, which is clear across a country that is the size of the Eastern United States," Copley said.

Because the fellowship only pays 75 percent of travel costs, members of Copley's church, Spring Valley Presbyterian Church, are supplementing her costs with a \$1,000 grant.

"I've been to Canada once, but never out of the country where English isn't the primary language. I've been reading stacks upon stacks of books about Zaire—those and a little book on French," Copley said.

After returning from Africa, Copley will graduate in May from the top 10 percent of her class.

She was recently elected to the only honorary medical society for students, Alpha

Omega Alpha.

She said she plans to do her residency in family practice or internal medicine.

Does the med student see Africa or West Virginia in her future practice?

"I'd like to do a combination. Certainly I want to stay in primary care, but I never want to give up the idea fully of spending time in the Third World."

"I feel that no matter where I go, I can make a mission out of it," Copley said.

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In death donors help the living

By Michael Corsaro
Reporter

Some people think giving money to Marshall University simply just isn't enough, so they give themselves to Marshall—literally.

The Marshall University School of Medicine, as other medical schools, uses human cadavers in its gross anatomy class.

The Human Gift Registry Program was started in 1977. Before then, the school would use cadavers sent from West Virginia University.

The Human Gift Registry Program has 519 people on its donor list, and 30 in reserve. Sharon France, administrative aide in the Department of Anatomy, said she receives about five calls a week for information on the program.

French said that a common misconception is that the school buys bodies. She said she receives more calls around holidays from people asking if they can sell their bodies to the school.

She said many people feel that donating their bodies to science is a cost-free alternative to the financial hardship of a funeral. The donors range in age from 60-100, and they come from all walks of life. The program is strictly confidential. The registry accepts all donors over the age of 18, or after a person's death, the body may be donated by the family or by others legally responsible. The school receives about 20

The Human Gift Registry Program, which was started in 1977, has 519 people on its donor list, and 30 in reserve.

bodies per year.

When someone requests that their body be given to Marshall, the school takes care of everything. The school pays for the body to be picked up, embalmed and then transported to the morgue facility at the Medical Education Building located at the Huntington VA Medical Center. The body is kept in storage for approximately two years before it is used.

The anatomy class uses about 14-15 bodies per semester, at four students per cadaver. The class size averages about 48 students, two instructors, and graduate assistants. The laboratory is a restricted area and doors are locked at all times. Only faculty and medical students have access.

"The students dissect both sides of the body to learn about the internal structures of the body. The only way for a future doctor to learn about the way the body works is to look at it. Only the section of the body being studied is uncovered, everything else is wrapped," according to Dr. Mitchell Berk, associate professor in the Department of

Anatomy.

"The lab has to be a very secure area. I wouldn't want some patient from the VA wandering into the lab. That could be very traumatic," Berk said.

Berk said he has never seen anyone faint in the lab. He said there is some tension the first day, but after the initial incision the students don't have much of a problem.

After the students have finished with the cadaver, the body is cremated and placed in a special memorial vault at the Spring Hill Cemetery in Huntington. On the mausoleum is an inscription that reads, "In memory of those who in death have served the living."

If a person wishes to have the ashes returned to the family for burial, arrangements can be made, although the cost of burial will then be the family's responsibility.

French said she works closely with WVU in the event that a student's friend or family member dies, and has donated their body to either of the two schools. When this happens, one school transfers the cadaver to the other school.

Both French and Berk feel that donating a body to science is very admirable and necessary for medical education. French said that some people like to come in for information on the program or to deliver the paper work themselves, but she never sees them when they return. Berk said he tries to stay away from strangers in the office.

Exhibits slated for spring shows

Exhibitions scheduled for the Birke Art Gallery this spring include paintings, felt shows, and photography.

The Third Annual Student Exhibition, comprised of works of Marshall undergraduate art students, will be on display through Jan. 30.

Painter Selina Trieff's work will be featured Feb. 2-24, with a slide lecture and reception at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 5.

A felt show with Renee Harris and Sharron Parker is scheduled Feb. 26-March 23. Felting workshops as well as slide lectures are planned.

Photography is the feature for the Graphic Design Conference at the end of March. Guest speakers are included in the schedule.

Calendar

The Ministry of Records will have auditions for Sex and Death, a performance-art sequence, at 7 p.m. Thursday in Memorial Student Center 2W22. For more information call 529-2544. Alpha Phi Omega will have a reorganization meeting in the Campus Christian Center Jan. 30 at 2 p.m. For more information call 523-5316.



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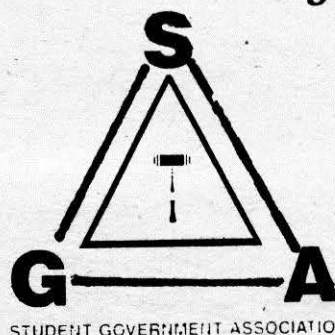
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Demolition makes way for stadium construction

By Dana Tomes
Reporter

With all but two businesses on the future stadium site already relocated, university officials and affected business leaders are calling the moves successful.

"It wasn't free but it was fair, very fair," said Pete Goodall, former owner of Goodall Printing Co., one of several businesses that has relocated from the future stadium site. University officials seem to agree.

"We wanted to be fair with everybody and I think we were," said Ed Grose, vice president of administration at Marshall.

Grose, who also serves as stadium project coordinator, said relationships between university and business officials are positive.

"We didn't want to move but now that we are in our new building we are satisfied," Goodall said.

Goodall, who owned the print shop located at 2027 Third Ave., sold his business

during the relocation process to his son, Greg Goodall, and a partner, Kenneth Howell.

The younger Goodall said the new location near 12th Avenue and 20th Street is better suited for the third-generation business.

Grose said the university has now purchased all 76 parcels of land on the stadium site, which runs from Third Avenue south to 4 1/2 Alley and from 20th Street east to the C & O Railroad.

Nearly \$5 million was allocated for the purchase of properties on the site, officials said. Slightly more than that was expected to be spent for acquisition of property.

In addition to property, Grose said about \$720,000 has been paid for the relocation of the affected businesses.

More than 240 payments to business owners for relocation and moving expenses had been paid as of Tuesday from the university's stadium account, Grose said.

Two businesses and a residence remained in open Tuesday at the site, Grose said.

"Justice Supply, Pizza World and a residence are on the site until the end of the month," Grose said. "And all structures must be vacant by Feb. 1."

Mike Sloan, president of W & W Contracting Inc., the Louisa, Ky., firm that is contracted to demolish the site, said the

demolition process is in its final stages.

Sloan said only about 20 structures remain of the 107 that stood when demolition began in December.

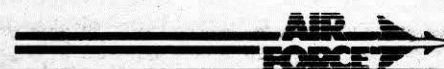
Sloan said his contracting agreement with Marshall states the contracting firm must be "substantially completed with demolition by March 10," so that future construction goals can be reached.

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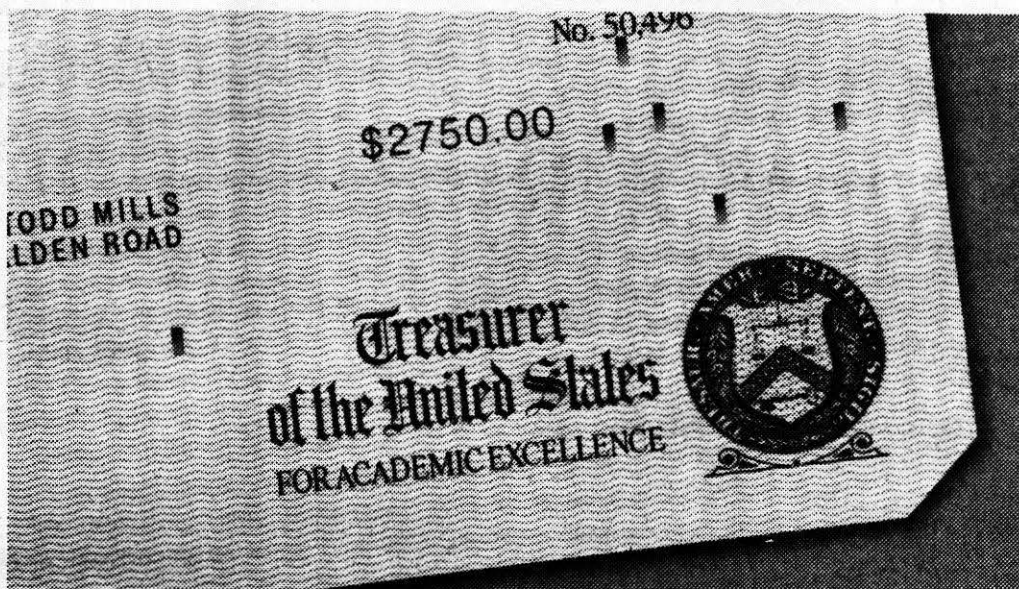
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Sports

Volleyball Club making decision

By Tim Flaherty
Reporter

Marshall's newly formed Volleyball Club is looking for a direction in which to turn.

"The club is at a point where it needs to decide where it's going," co-founder Brian W. Ginder, Harrisburg, Pa., freshman, said.

It was started last semester by students who play volleyball in the Intramural Field. They moved inside because of cold weather, which was when the club was started.

Ginder said he would like the club to compete seriously with club teams from other schools. "We would like to play West Virginia University, Ohio State and other Southern Conference schools with clubs, such as East Tennessee State and Appalachian State."

Ginder said he would like to pattern the Volleyball Club after Marshall's successful Rugby Club. In two years of competition that team has grown to become one of the best small college teams in the region.

Ginder said the Volleyball Club gets encouragement and helpful tips from the women's volleyball team, which won the Southern Conference Championship in 1988.

The women's team scrimmaged against the club last semester and now during the off-season, the team can spend more time with the club.

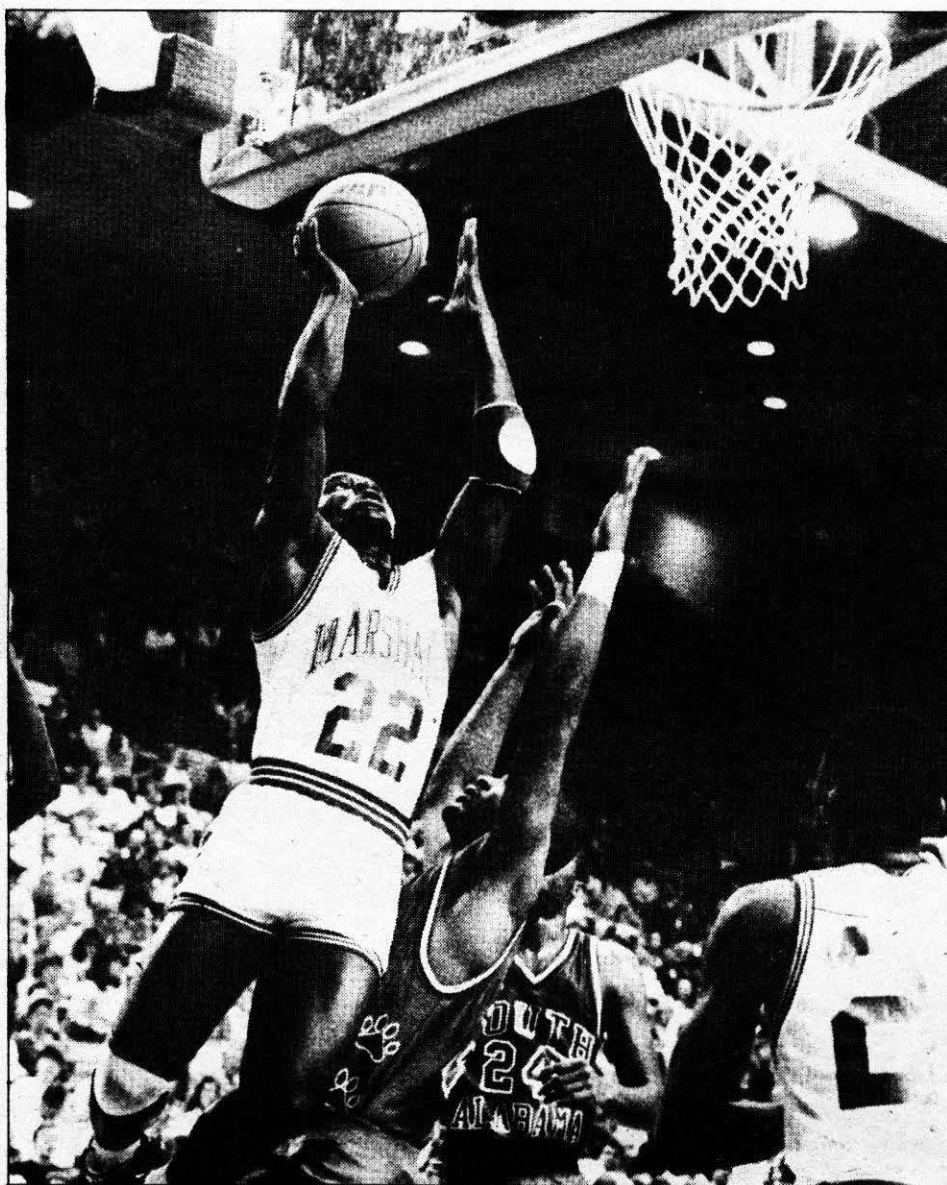
There are 15 to 20 members in the club, which is open to all students and faculty. Ginder said there is no particular skill level required to join. "Everyone is welcome to participate. Skill levels range from backyard experience, to YMCA clubs, to Junior Olympics," he said.

Jason U. Vinson, Toledo, Ohio, freshman, played for one year in high school and on a Junior Olympic team. "We take it pretty seriously," Vinson said of the club. He also said the players with limited experience are "learning fast."

Practices are scheduled every weekend and Ginder said they range from "serious to just getting together and playing."

There is a \$10 membership fee required to join the club and Ginder said that would be used to purchase volleyballs and T-shirts and to set up a tournament this semester.

The first meeting of the semester will be today at 9 p.m. in Gullickson Hall 123.



Parthenon file photo

Junior guard John Taft, the 1989 Southern Conference Player of the Year, goes up for the points in a recent game. Taft has seen limited playing time since the Dec. 29 South Alabama game in which he strained ligaments in his leg.

Injured Taft's influence more than expected

'89 Player of the Year an inspiration to team

By Clark Haptonstall
Reporter

There is little question junior guard and 1989 Southern Conference Player of the Year John Taft makes a big difference in each game in which he plays.

But the emotional lift he provided in Monday night's 23-point win over conference foe Furman may have been more than anyone expected.

Since the Dec. 29 game against South Alabama in which Taft strained ligaments in his leg, he has missed two games and saw limited action against conference opponents Virginia Military Institute, University of Tennessee-Chattanooga, and Western Carolina.

After re-injuring his ankle in practice last week, Taft missed The Citadel game Saturday when the Bulldogs handed the Herd its first conference defeat.

Taft was not scheduled to travel to Furman either, but after receiving medical treatment over the weekend he was flown to the game Monday and played more than 20 minutes, scoring 17 points and grabbing eight rebounds.

Coach Dana Altman and fellow players said having Taft there provided a tremendous emotional lift. Altman said after the Furman game he should have had Taft travel with the team to The Citadel.

Sports Shorts

Player of the week

Sheila Johnson of the Lady Herd was honored Monday as Southern Conference Women's Basketball Player of the Week.

In three games last week, Johnson averaged 24.6 points, 13 rebounds, and 3.3 steals per game to lead the team to a 2-1 record for the week.

Track team on WMUL

Coaches and members of Marshall's track and cross-country teams will be featured on WMUL's "Sports View," the station's weekly sports program.

The program will air today at 7 p.m.

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ATTORNEY HOURS

JAMES BOGGS

1:00-2:30 P.M.

WEDNESDAY

MIKE WOELFEL

NOON-1:30 P.M.

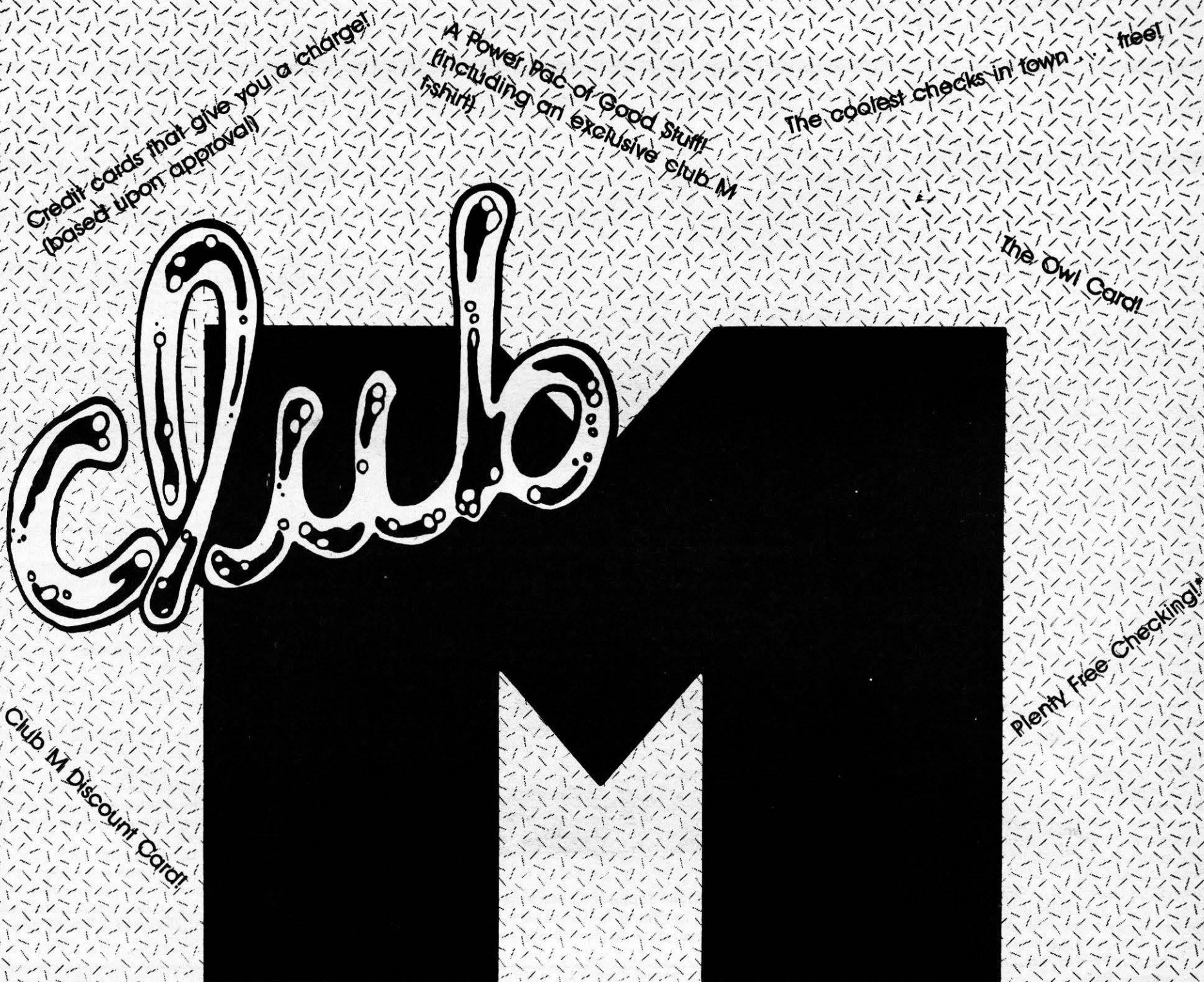
FRIDAY

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DONNA PRESTON

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M-F



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