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The Parthenon

Marshall University

Tuesday, Feb. 20, 1990

HUNTINGTON, W. VA.

Vol. 90, No. 69

Nitzschke disregarded 'primary recommendation'

Panel report: Remove Carter from program

By Thomas M. Taylor
Staff Writer

Separation of assistant professor Phillip W. Carter from the social work program is the "primary recommendation" of a committee appointed by President Dale Nitzschke to review the program, according to a draft of the committee's confidential report.

See related editorial, Page 2

Nitzschke said in a Nov. 2 press release, just after receiving the report, that he adopted most of the report's recommendations as well as those of Alvin L. Sallee, a consultant from the University of New Mexico.

However, Nitzschke has not removed Carter nor did he mention Carter in the

press release outlining Nitzschke's actions concerning the program.

Monday, Nitzschke amended his previous statement saying that he had adopted most of the recommendations but that he did not adopt the primary recommendation.

Also contrary to the committee's recommendations, Nitzschke continues to house the program in the School of Medicine rather

than the College of Liberal Arts.

Nitzschke emphasized, "I made my decisions about the social work program and the personnel based on the best information I had — from that committee, from the private consultant that was hired two years ago to work with us to get that program accredited and from other professionals."

See CARTER, Page 4

Professor accused of battery

By Kevin D. Melrose
Reporter

A Marshall professor was charged with battery Monday for an alleged confrontation with a Parthenon staff writer Tuesday evening.

In a report filed by the Marshall University Police Department, Gregory Leaming, Huntington graduate student, said he was confronted by Philip W. Carter, assistant professor of social work. Leaming said Carter threatened him, invaded his personal space and poked him in the chest repeatedly.

Leaming said he was selling tickets to a Marshall Artists Series event in Smith Music Hall at the time of the incident.

Capt. Eugene F. Crawford of MUPD said he met Carter at the office of Brenda Chapman, Cabell County magistrate, to serve the warrant. Carter was released on his own recognizance. A plea hearing is scheduled for Monday.

The Parthenon has tried repeatedly since Wednesday to contact Carter for comment. He could not be reached at his apartment, his office or by telephone and he did not return messages.

In addition to the battery charges, Leaming has filed a Marshall University Bias Incident Form because of comments allegedly made by Carter during the incident.

The form is for statistical purposes and is used to determine the number of incidents involving prejudice among students, staff and faculty.

Leaming gave this account in the form he completed:

Carter stopped and asked, "Hey, aren't you one of those Leamings?"

Leaming answered yes, and Carter accused Leaming of misquoting him in an article about the Lambda Society, a student support group for homosexuals, in the Feb. 13 issue of The Parthenon.

Carter invaded his personal space, backed

See BATTERY, Page 8

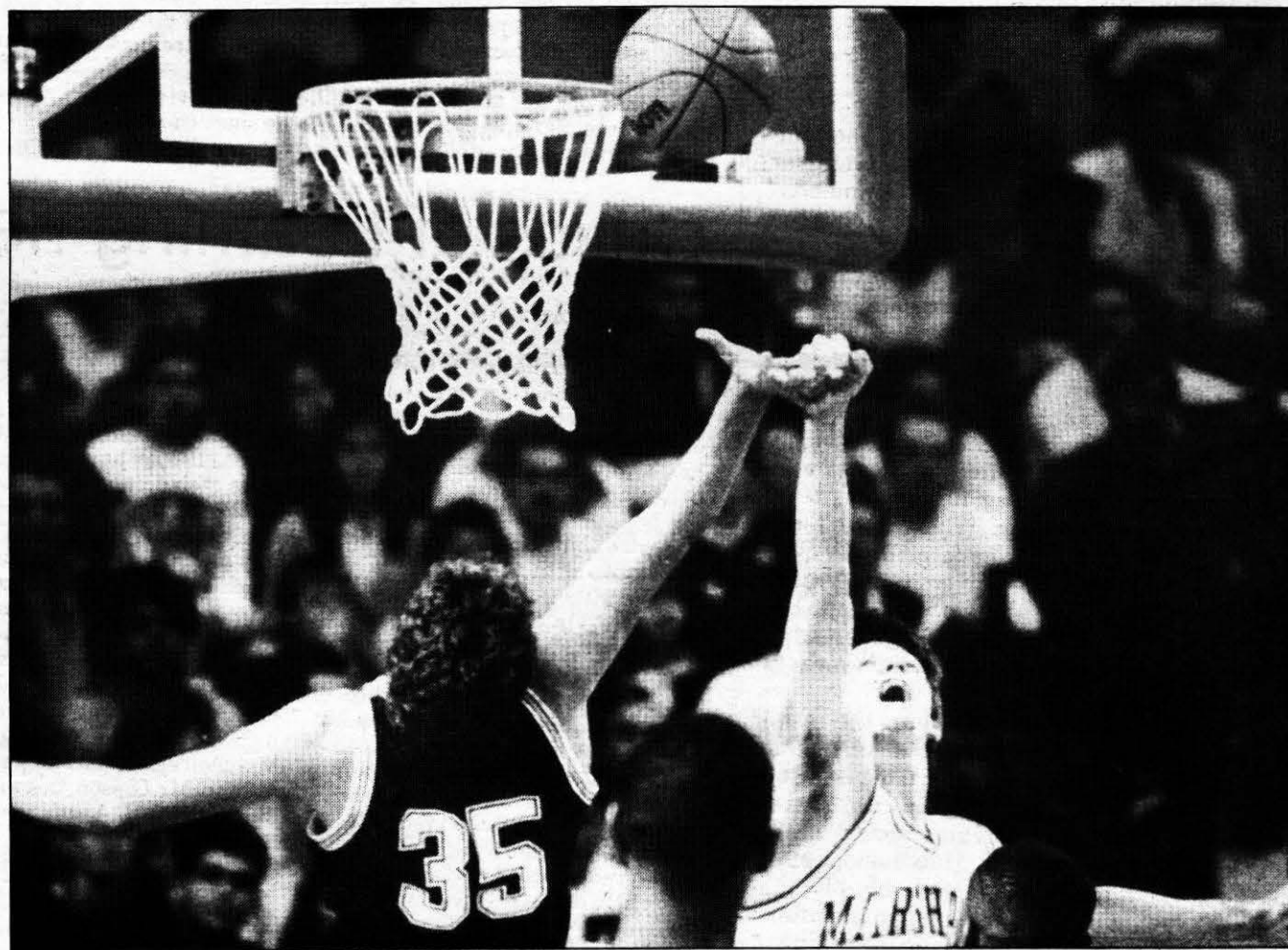


Photo by Chris Hancock

Shall we dance?

Scott Williams, Maryville, Tenn. senior, attempts to block a shot in Saturday night's win over Furman. The victory solidi-

fied Marshall's second place position in the Southern Conference standings. See Page 10.

Taft's steal locks up victory, firm grip on second place

By Chris Dickerson
Athletic Correspondent

A steal by John Taft with five seconds left secured a victory for the Thundering Herd Monday night in the Henderson Center as Marshall defeated The Citadel, 91-85.

With the score 88-85, Taft picked off a pass intended for the Bulldogs' senior guard Ryan Nesbit, took it the length of the court, layed in a basket and was fouled by junior forward Ted Mosay. Taft finished the three-

point play by connecting on the free throw. The Huntsville, Ala., junior guard ended the game with 39 points.

"I was lucky there," Taft said of the steal to ensure the victory. "I was fortunate to be in the right place at the right time."

Seconds before Taft's steal, senior center Omar Roland blocked a Mosay follow-up shot that kept the score 88-85.

Coach Dana Altman said the defensive plays by Taft and Roland at the end saved the Herd, now 15-10 overall and 9-3 in the

Southern Conference.

The victory gave Marshall a firm grip on second place in the conference, one full game behind league-leading East Tennessee State, which had the night off.

Marshall travels to ETSU Saturday for a shot at the conference crown then to Appalachian State, which is the third place team.

"Both games (ETSU and Appy) are going to be tough," Taft said. "We've got to go and be a real good road team and come away with two wins."

Opinion

Editorial

Social work folly mark of gutless university leader

President Dale F. Nitzschke put on a gutless display when he ignored the Social Work Program Review Committee's recommendation that Phil Carter be separated from the program.

See related story, Page 1

In a draft of the confidential report, the committee said it considered assistant professor Carter's removal its "primary recommendation," saying Carter's "behavior represents the major obstacle to accreditation of the program."

The committee went on to say that "Carter's actions, behavior and works indicate he does not act in the best interest of students or the interest of the social work program but acts in his own self-interest to the detriment of students, the program and the university."

Pretty straightforward, right? Well, obviously not for Nitzschke. He justified his decision by saying that he was acting in the long-term interest of the university. What? Didn't the committee (which Nitzschke formed) say Carter was a detriment to the university? Of course Nitzschke said he consulted others about the social work program, which is good, but shouldn't a committee containing seven social workers know what it's talking about.

The bottom line is Nitzschke fears the ramifications of firing a black professor at a time when minority concerns are such a big issue on campus. Nitzschke has avoided any confrontations with Carter, who screams racism every time he receives criticism (Parthenon staff members ought to know). He probably saw the problems coming when Carter began his interview with the committee by saying the committee was not legitimate and that it was racist.

Unfortunately for Nitzschke, his refusal to do anything about Carter is coming back to haunt him and the university, and now he is named in a law suit filed by Carter for defamation of character. Actually, it's odd that Carter is suing Nitzschke, because when it was recommended Carter be separated from the social work program, Nitzschke saved him.

Nitzschke has pussyfooted around with Carter far too long. He was afraid of being labeled racist if he removed Carter from the program so he ignored him. Subsequently, Carter has been sued for libel in connection with comments he made accusing the School of Journalism of racist teaching. He has been charged with battery of a Parthenon staff writer and he is suing local newspapers, Marshall officials and students for \$4 million for defamation of character.

It's good to know Nitzschke's work, to help serve the "total university best," is paying off.

Readers' Voice

Bodybuilding article misled readers

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to an article that was printed in The Parthenon last semester. I am late in responding because I didn't attend Marshall last semester, and was only recently made aware of the article.

The piece was entitled "Marshall students wins honors in bodybuilding contest." It centered around the life and bodybuilding career of Mr. Jimmy Perry, a student here at Marshall. Mr. Perry competed in the AAU Mr. Mountaineer Contest in October, and as the article explained, finished "fourth out of 15" contestants.

The article was both deceitful, and in a sense, untrue. I know this, because I competed in the same competition.

Bodybuilding competitions are divided into many different classes. This particular contest contained a teenage class, a master's class, a women's class, a novice class, and short, medium, and tall classes as well. I share two of these classes with Mr. Perry: the novice and the short classes.

The novice class contained seven contestants. Only the

first five places are awarded. I placed second in the class. Unfortunately, Mr. Perry didn't place. In the short class I was lucky enough to place first, while Mr. Perry finished fourth. (There were four contestants).

As you may have figured it, Mr. Perry finished fourth out of four, not fourth of 15 as your article had stated. Just as I finished first out of four, not out of 15. The overall winner was Mr. Hubert Daniels of Greenbrier County.

This is not being written as an attempt to knock on Jimmy Perry. As I am sure he has worked hard to develop the physique he has. I write this in hope that the editors of The Parthenon will use better discretion in the future, and not make further attempts to deceive their readers.

If anyone from The Parthenon fails to believe that I'm writing the truth, they should feel free to view the video tape I have of the contest. The tape doesn't lie. I'm very easy to reach, and I will go out of my way to prove my point.

Kenny Scaubro
Beckley sophomore

Critics of Leaming need open minds

To the Editor:

Let me not be the first to make these statements about Jeremy Leaming's columns, but hopefully the last. First of all The Parthenon is the same as it has always been. It is 100 percent better, but not because Jeremy Leaming is gone. It has improved by the student's ability to produce newsworthy stories with accuracy and objectivity with the professor's supervision. Therefore, Mr. Gipson, Mr. Carter, or anyone else, when you call the Parthenon a racist newspaper or insinuate that racism is taught in the School of Journalism, you are not hurting Mr. Leaming at all. You are in reality hurting the journalism student's hands-on experience by working with the newspaper and the credibility of the professors who work hard to make these students the best they can be in their field of work.

I am not defending Mr. Leaming because I in turn do not agree with everything he writes. But those of us who do follow his "journalistic style" are keeping an open mind just as we do when we read your guest commentaries. People have the right to express their opinions by freedom of the press and freedom of speech in the Constitution. What makes The Parthenon any different than the Herald-Dispatch or the Charleston Gazette?

In Jeremy's opinion he sees no racism in The Parthenon and he bases his other columns on opinions obtained from information these resolutions and programs people in positions with a little bit of power try to introduce on Marshall's campus constantly. In your opinion, Mr. Gipson, there is racism at Marshall. O.K., that's your opinion. So, do these accusations show your lack of any positive and meaningful input in condemning Mr. Leaming for

expressing his opinions just as you do?

As far as "Lemmingizing" everyone else, it seems to me — Mr. Gipson — that you and the rest of the NAACP executive board are the ones who fall under this category. Most positive thinking people have formed their own opinions from Jeremy's columns and your ideas as well. If you don't like Jeremy's columns or any stories in The Parthenon, then read another newspaper. This positive thinking person supports a reporter who can write an article that makes people not only read it, but respond to it as well. I hear a great deal of negative responses to Jeremy's opinions, but no evidence that his information is untrue or inaccurate which serves as a basis for those opinions.

Terri Bowens
Huntington

Team should hire part-timers like in Department of English

To the Editor:

There has been much talk lately about the hiring of a new coach. And concern has been expressed that affirmative action guidelines may have been violated in the haste of finding a replacement.

So I offer a modest proposal that will solve this kind of problem and many others: Do what is done when the Department of English loses a faculty member. Hire four part-timers at \$1,000 apiece per semester and parcel out the coach's duties among them. The necessary work will be accomplished to everyone's satisfaction, and the university will save an untold amount of money, since the total cost will be only \$8,000 a year, with no hidden expenses for fringe benefits.

Since this plan is supposed to be good for the Department of English, it will certainly improve the sports program immensely. I hope the Marshall community and administration will give my modest proposal every consideration and move to implement it at the very earliest opportunity.

Dr. Joan F. Gilliland
Professor of English

Corrections

The cutline for the picture on Page 5 of Friday's Parthenon implied that students in Marshall's Aviation Technology Program only train at Ona Air Park. Students also train at Lawrence County (Ohio) Air Park.

The story on soul food feast in Friday's Parthenon failed to include Black United Students as one of the sponsors. In addition, the food was prepared by John Spotts, not Marriott Food Services.

Readers' Voice

Parthenon needs responsibility

To the Editor:

In the continuing controversies about racism and intolerance on the Marshall campus and about various means of solving this problem, one word is conspicuously absent in all discussions: responsibility.

Is the campus press responsible if, for whatever motives, it contributes to an atmosphere of contentiousness and hostility among students, faculty, and administrators? It seems to me that a responsible press would have first and foremost a priority to create the kind of environment for exchange of ideas in which all people at this university can work together to solve our problems of prejudice. Perhaps, this is the priority of the Parthenon. But if this is its priority, it is a sure thing that we at this point are very far from having that environment.

Faculty too must be responsible for creating an environment where change can take place. It is our responsibility to keep an open mind, a mind willing to learn about our own prejudices and the ways to eradicate them. And I would be the last to deny that important issues are at stake. Yet, academic freedom, indispensable for excellent teaching, has often been, unfortunately, the refuge of poor teaching. Will it now also shelter prejudice and intolerance? I wonder too how the cry of McCarthyism will help the effort to create a forum where all kinds of prejudice can be discussed rationally and openly.

Those also who work to ensure that this university community divest itself of its prejudice and intolerant behavior have the responsibility to proceed judiciously, deliberately, and carefully, but these individuals must get on with their work and do so

without fail. Unfortunately, the Marshall community is a microcosm of the larger world outside, and last week alone in my usual meeting and discussions with people, I was made aware of six instances of harassment of various minorities. Therefore, we all — students, staff, administrators, and faculty — have the responsibility to begin to look critically at our own attitudes and actions to see that we, rather than making the problem worse, are contributing to its solution. The Faculty Senate Social Justice Committee welcomes any suggestions anyone may have which will help us find ways to eradicate intolerance in its various forms.

Charles Lloyd
Classical Studies professor
Secretary, Faculty Senate Social
Justice Committee

Adam had Eve but not Steve: Homosexuality unacceptable

To the Editor:

The recent letters about homosexuality and the so-called homophobia have been amusing. That is, until the homosexual lifestyle was called natural.

Homosexuality is not natural!! It is not just unnatural, but it is also immoral and not an acceptable anywhere, but maybe San Francisco. The only way that homosexuality can be viewed natural is by a homosexual. If this was a natural way of life then back in the beginning of creation Adam would not have been given Eve, maybe a Bob or Ted. Also, homosexuality is a learned behavior. If it was not, then again, Adam's companion would have been made male instead of female.

There is no such thing as Homophobia, only "normal" people looking down upon something that is unnatural and immoral. Those of you fighting homophobia are fighting a losing battle, because, in my opinion, homosexuality will never be an accepted way of life.

David P. Riedel
Huntington senior

Experience shows men need car education

To the Editor:

About a year ago I stopped at a service station to get gas, and the attendant added two new fan belts to my car. I told him to give me the old ones, and I've since used them on my farm.

Later that same day I noticed that my temperature needle had gone far to the right. I asked a man I thought would know more than I did about it, but I failed to identify which needle it was. Later when I heard a high-pitched noise I stopped in another place to ask about it, and the one I asked said he was putting silicone on the belt because it was too tight.

Within about a year I had a series of things done to my car by different people. A man who found it too hot opened the radiator and rusty water flew all over the inside of the car. Then when it wouldn't start. I was told it needed a new starter, a new radiator, another engine, and still other things. The owner of a service station said he thought the transmission needed working on, and this came closer to solving the problem except for continuing trouble with leaking pipes and overheating and being hard to start until one day a man working on his own car pointed out to me that my fan belt was broken and hanging down.

When a new fan belt was put in, I still had to get another radiator, and after it was put in I nearly froze in the coldest weather which followed. I took the car to the service station owner who had recommended the transmission correction earlier, and he said he found no

*Now I have thought of a possible solution:
Teach more women more thing about cars.
Maybe it wouldn't hurt to let more men learn
more about cars, too.*

thermostat in my car, so he added one. I suppose the man who put in the last radiator had left the thermostat out, but who knows what his explanation might have been?

Once while I was waiting in a garage for my car a woman came in and told me of the trouble she had been having with her car. "I have decided," she said, "that it is because I am a woman." I said my experience had been similar. The strange thing about it was that the head of the company heard us and charged me less than I had been told my expense would be. Now I have thought of a possible solution: Teach more women more thing about cars. Maybe it wouldn't hurt to let more men learn more about cars, too.

B.J. Starkey
Huntington resident

Social Justice Committee keeps McCarthyism alive

To the Editor:

This letter is being written out of sheer disgust with the unnecessary, hypocritical, and blatantly unconstitutional proposal by the Faculty Senate committee asking for a "social justice incident form." Obviously, the authors know nothing about true social justice.

If social justice were a factor in how affairs were conducted at Marshall University, Phil Carter would have been fired last semester, there would be no Social Justice Committee, the bloated and inept bureaucracy created solely for minorities would be dismantled, and this ridiculous proposal would never have even been made.

It is frightening to hear members of the faculty propose direct violation of the rights

of one individual to "protect" certain members of society which they arrogantly consider to be powerless. McCarthyism is still with us; it is simply shielded by phrases like "celebrating diversity" and "being sensitive to multi-cultural 'issues'," and is being perpetrated by the Left instead of the Right (incidentally, the Right probably had more justification).

It is also sheer folly to think that ridiculous stunts like slandering The Parthenon, or proposing radical left-wing circuses like the process involving the "incident form" will turn Marshall into a racial paradise. Remember, no institution will ever be able to legislate guidelines for personal thoughts.

Brent A. Kessinger
Charleston freshman

Student will forever live in memories

To the Editor:

Friends Forever

A tribute to Elliot Dickerson

Life is the most precious gift that God has given to man. It is a gift that no man can completely take from another. He is gone, but only in physical aspects. I wonder why the All-Mighty One has called home a young man that had so much to live for. I guess that it is not meant for me to question, for all things have a purpose. If ask that we all take time out to say a little prayer, a prayer for those that have passed away, and for those of us that have been spared. It's time to bid a fond farewell. I believe that if we always cherish the memories of him, he will live forever in our hearts and will forever be our friend. We'll miss you.

Troy Hall
Sixth Floor Holderby Hall
and friends from
Marshall University

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 news and editorial content.

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"Nitzschke said he had adopted most of the recommendations contained in the report of the President's Social Work Program Review Committee."

— Office of University Relations press release

Recommendations in draft of Social Work Committee report

- Phillip Carter should be separated from the program.
- The program should be housed in the College of Liberal Arts.
- An integrated and coordinated program should be developed with established community placement sites using trained field supervisors and coordinated by social work faculty who are committed to a planned and educationally based field placement program.
- Community involvement should be constituted according to a coherent plan for involvement of major social work employers, field placement sites, students, and professional organizations.
- The university should hire a third faculty member who holds a MSW, preferably a PhD or DSW, to be named director.
- The university should maintain the current budget support for the program.
- Current library holdings relating to social work issues should be professionally reviewed to provide recommendations for upgrading and increasing those holdings.
- Program resources should be upgraded to include computer capabilities.
- Recruitment plans should be pro active, include recruitment brochures and planned presentations to targeted groups of potential students including non-traditional students, and involve the social work community.
- The university should continue to work to meet the requirements for candidacy within the present candidacy period (until July 1991), but if it is not accredited by then, the program should be terminated.

Actions taken by President Nitzschke Nov. 2 after receiving report

- No action taken.
- The program will remain organizationally housed in the School of Medicine.
- A reconfigured, community-based advisory committee will be established. It will provide appropriate community input through continual re-evaluation of curriculum and related educational experiences and will provide a mechanism to maintain close communication among faculty, students, social work practitioners, alumni, field instructors, agency administrators and community leaders.
- No action taken.
- Jody Gottlieb, then acting director of the program, was given full director status.
- A national search will begin to identify and recruit a third faculty member to be responsible for the research and field placement.
- The current budget for the program will be maintained, including resources to enhance library holdings.
- No action taken.
- Computer capability will be maintained and upgraded as appropriate.
- Plans are to be formulated for the aggressive recruitment and retention of students as Social Work majors.
- A goal of full accreditation by 1991 will be vigorously pursued.

Graphic by Kevin Melrose

Carter

From Page 1

"I'm making a whole host of decisions that I feel are the decisions that serve the total university best — not one individual, not one program — but the total university," he said.

The committee, composed of seven community social workers and the dean of the College of Liberal Arts, prepared the report after conducting interviews with faculty, students, Nitzschke and a private consultant and reviewing several written documents.

The draft "closely resembles" the final report, said a committee member who wishes to remain anonymous.

Nitzschke said the report contained "sensitive personnel items" and that he would not discuss them.

"There are those who clearly question my judgement on this matter (the decisions surrounding the social work program)," he said, adding that he could not make decisions based upon what any individual or single group thinks.

Carter, who headed the program from 1980 to 1989, is a disrupting influence in the university and the community and his actions, work and behavior are not in the best interests of the students or the program, according to the report.

The report stated that Carter began an interview with the committee by saying "the committee was not legitimate, that he was participating under duress, and that he felt that the committee was racist." Carter was accompanied by his attorney throughout the interview, according to the report.

After repeated telephone calls and visits to his home, Carter could not be reached for comment.

Of the five faculty members connected with the program, Carter is the only one

who is not a licensed social worker in West Virginia, though he has indicated to the community he is, according to the report. This is a special concern to the committee because members believe it to be unethical and to violate the West Virginia social work licensing law, according to the report.

The report stressed several times that the committee believes continuation of the program will be "severely hampered" if Carter is permitted to remain involved.

On the issue of placing the program, the report stated that social work historically is found within the liberal arts disciplines, the degree is in liberal arts, and the core of the program requirement is in liberal arts. Therefore, the program should be placed in the College of Liberal Arts, according to the report.

However, Nitzschke said, "I saw no merit in sending it back to the College of Liberal Arts."

Nitzschke said a representative of the Council on Social Work Education told him that placing the social work program in the school of medicine was one of the most innovative and creative ways social work is handled in the United States and if it works it may be a prototype for other institutions.

The committee recommended that the university continue to work toward accreditation until the end of the candidacy period (July 1991), but that the program be terminated if it isn't accredited by then.

The program has been pursuing accreditation since 1978 when it began a Bachelor of Social Work degree.

Although, the Council on Social Work Education gave detailed instructions on how to become accredited as early as April 1985, the program is still not accredited.

"We're going full tilt — no holds barred — for accreditation. If we don't make it this time ... I will recommend to the Board of Trustees that we no longer be in the social work business," Nitzschke said.

Jody Gottlieb, director of the social work program, refused comment.

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Professor files lawsuit, seeks \$4 million award

By Ric A. Massie
Reporter

An assistant professor of social work filed a \$4 million lawsuit Friday against The Parthenon, the state's three largest daily newspapers and several Marshall faculty members and administrators.

Phillip W. Carter filed the lawsuit in Cabell County Circuit Court naming The Parthenon, The Herald-Dispatch, the Charleston Gazette and Charleston Daily Mail.

The suit also named Dwight W. Jensen, acting director of the W. Page Pitt School of Journalism; President Dale F. Nitzschke and Dr. Deryl R. Leaming, dean of the College of Liberal Arts.

In the lawsuit, Carter, who is president of Huntington's Chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, claims to have "suffered irreparable damage to his name and reputation, both personal and professional."

"It is a worthless and meaningless suit," Don Marsh, editor of the Charleston Gazette said Monday. "He (Carter) is using libel laws to avoid taking criticism and I'm confident everyone will get dismissed."

Carter's complaint is in response to a libel suit filed against him last November by Jensen.

In the suit, Carter was accused of making statements to the effect that faculty the School of Journalism teach racism to journalism students and encourages the students to be racist.

In his countersuit, Carter "admits only that an NAACP Press Conference was held, on Nov. 18, and that he, along with certain NAACP Executive Board Members, responded to queries from the press present."

"The Herald-Dispatch has not done anything damaging to his reputation," Zack Binkley, executive editor of the Herald-Dispatch, said.

"If Mr. Carter feels he has a legitimate reason for filing a suit, he has every right to do so," Nitzschke said. "In the past, I've encouraged him to take legitimate processes that are in place and file a lawsuit or whatever he feels he needs to do."

"The suit is ludicrous," Robert Fouch, Petersburg senior and editor of The Parthenon, said. "It doesn't name any specifics at all and it names some people who have nothing to do with it."

Carter has been involved in Human and Civil Rights issues since the early 1960s. He protested in the mid-1960s against Huntington businesses practicing segregation. He has also organized demonstrations against acts he perceives to be racism on Marshall's campus.

At the Bookstore . . . Introducing

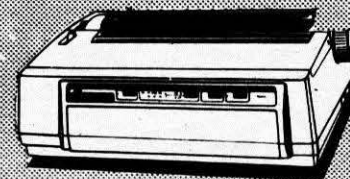
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Calendar

MU Collegiate 4-H will have its monthly meeting March 5 at 9:15 in the Memorial Student Center. For more information call 525-9529 or 525-9509.

The Substance Abuse Education Programs will be having a film festival March 2 from 12-1 p.m. in Prichard Hall 315. For more information call Ronda Wilson, Pres. OASIS Club, 696-3065.

The OASIS Club will present "Telecommuting in the 21st Century" by Dave Peyton, columnist for The Herald Dispatch, Friday at 5 p.m. at MSC 2W22.

The American Guild of Organists will present Judith Hancock, concert organist, March 2 at 8 p.m. in Trinity Episcopal Church, Fifth Avenue and Eleventh Street. The recital is free and open to the public.

Down Syndrome families of Kanawha Valley support group will meet today from 7-9 p.m. at 305 "E" St., South Charleston. For more information call Margaret McGarrity at 343-5219 or Patricia Bolen at 877-3116.

Anyone interested in entering the **Miss Junior America Pageant** and Talent Show should send a photo, name, address, telephone number and date of birth (photos non-returnable) to Miss Junior America West Virginia state director, Route 1, Box 155, Dept. B, Barboursville, WV 25504. All girls must be between the ages of 13-19 and be a resident of West Virginia. For more information call 743-9963.

Ashland Public Schools, Ky, Congress of Parents and Teachers, River Cities Cultural Council, Ashland Community College, YWCA of Ashland, and Rose Petals program of King's Daughters' Medical Center are sponsoring "Children Having Children: The Problem of Teenage Pregnancy" presented by Dr.

Lori Garkovick of the University of Kentucky, March 1 at 7 p.m. at Ashland Community College. For more information call (606) 325-1775.

Parents Anonymous is a support group that meets weekly for building a better relationship with your child. Meetings are for two hours on Tuesday in a downtown church. (Time and place are not publicized because of confidentiality.) For more information call Cabell County Child Protection at 523-9587.

Paramount Arts Center presents the first U.S. tour of the Soviet Acrobatic Revue Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Paramount Arts Center, Ashland, Ky. Tickets are on sale for \$17, \$15, and \$12 at the Paramount box office, 1306 Winchester Ave. For more information call (606) 324-3175 from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The West Virginia Symphony will present its own fully-staged production of La Bohème at 8 p.m. March 24, in Charleston's Municipal Auditorium.

West Virginia Public Radio presents Tom Paxton, C.J. Chenier, Crow Johnson, and Ann Reed on Mountain Stage. Capitol Plaza Music Hall, 123 Summers St., Charleston, 3-5 p.m. March 4. Tickets are \$4 for adults, \$2 for students, and \$8 per family. Call 348-3000 for more information.

State board members, legislators, and other state officials will join their counterparts in 25 other states Wednesday for a national teleconference of children's needs. West Virginia participants will assemble from 4-7 p.m.

Kelly Hardiman, senior music education major at Marshall University, will perform in a vocal recital at 8 p.m. today, in Smith Recital Hall.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ELECTIONS

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If you made money, the Feds want you

Help with tax forms free to faculty, students

By Michael Corsaro
Reporter

The deadline for filing tax forms is just around the corner, and if you're having trouble free help is available.

The Volunteer Income Tax Assistance Program (VITA) is available to both students and faculty at no cost.

VITA volunteers are available each Wednesday from noon until 2 p.m. in Memorial Student Center 2W9 through April 11. The last day to file is April 16.

Volunteers offer assistance filling out form 1040EZ, form 1040A, and the basic 1040

form. Ombudsman Donna Preston said the volunteers don't do complicated forms with itemized deductions or business forms. Preston said they also will help students with state tax forms.

"If students don't have their tax forms, the volunteers have them at the workshop," Preston said. "The main thing is that students need to bring are their W-2 wage and earnings statements and their 1099 interest and dividend forms from their banks."

She said students also should bring a copy of last year's income tax return if it is available and all other relevant informa-

tion concerning income and expenses.

"The volunteer works with the student, they don't fill it out for them," Preston said. "Some students have questions about scholarships and financial aid and we have that information also."

She said turnout has been successful so far and added that people usually wait until the last minute to file their returns. "Students better come early and get it out of the way," she said. "That way if there are any mistakes, they can be corrected in time as not to miss the deadline."

Special help is available for international students. "For international stu-

dents, there will be a person from the Internal Revenue Service coming in March 30 for two sessions," Preston said. The sessions will be at 2 p.m. and 3 p.m. in the Campus Christian Center. The representative will help students fill out non-resident forms, according to Preston.

The VITA Program has about three or four volunteers that include a student from the Huntington School of Business, a Marshall accounting student and some retired people from the Huntington area. Volunteers go through a Continuing Education training program and then must pass a test to become a part of the VITA Program.



Photo by Chris Hancock

Late night dining?

An altercation that began at Verb's early Saturday morning spilled out into the parking lot of Wiggin's restaurant. No

criminal charges were filed against either man in the incident, according to the police officer who was at the scene.

Conference deals with Greek system

By Brian D. Jack
Reporter

Members of Marshall's Greek community are among the leaders in the nation when it comes to making changes, at least one officer said.

More than 1,000 students, including 14 from Marshall, attended the 10th Annual Leadership Conference at Bowling Green State University Feb. 9-11. Students from as far away as Michigan and Indiana attended the event, titled "Aiming Toward Achievement."

"How To Implement Change," a nationwide topic concerning Greeks, was "an important and good seminar," according to Louise A. Kelley, Fenwick junior and Panhellenic president.

The national Greek system recently has been under fire by the American Council on

Education, which Marshall President Dale F. Nitzschke leads. The ACE has been critical of Greek practices concerning alcohol, discrimination, and rush.

"We realize the need for change," Kelley said, "and there are a lot (of changes) that have to be brought about."

Kelley said she found Marshall is ahead of many schools when it comes to implementing policies that deal with current problems. "Marshall is dealing with problems now that other schools are struggling with," she said.

Greg Mason, coordinator of Greek affairs, said there is always room for improvement, though. "Things to work on include Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic relations and the interaction of white and African-American fraternity members," he said.

The image Greeks have and how to

change it were also discussed. The stereotypical image of an "Animal House" atmosphere has been hard to shake, according to Mason.

Dr. Nell Bailey, vice president of student affairs, said she believes negative media coverage hurts. "Positive coverage in areas like fund raising and community service is hard to come by," she said.

Seminars at the conference stressed public relations as the key to image, Mason said. "You can't stereotype Greek chapters and people. They're all different," he said.

Other seminars at the meeting included acquaintance rape, cultural diversity, motivational techniques, and how to deal with day-to-day business affairs.

"It was great," Mason said. "We discussed everything from cultural diversity to motivational techniques."

The real Oprah won't stand up

Talk show parody set to discuss condom use

By Renee Peterson
Reporter

O.P. Winfrey is coming to Marshall University. Yes, that's O.P. Winfrey, not Oprah.

The O.P. Winfrey show, which is sponsored by Student Health Services, will be a parody of the Oprah Winfrey Show. Carla S. Lapelle, coordinator of the student health education program, said organizers are trying to make it as similar to the Oprah Winfrey show as possible.

The title of the show will be "Sex and Latex for the Up and Coming Student." Contraceptive distribution will be discussed, as well as pros and cons of advertising condoms and putting machines on college campuses.

Dan Thomas will take the part of O.P. Winfrey. He will be there basically to keep order among people on the panel and in the audience. Thomas said he was chosen because he has worked with Lapelle on other projects.

"I'm looking forward to this," Thomas said. "I have no idea what to expect. I'm going into this with a humorous attitude."

Thomas also said he hopes the show will provide education and insight on the use of condoms and the prevention of sexually transmitted diseases.

"I have an 11-year-old son with his teenage years approaching," he said. "I feel things such as these need to be stressed."

The show will have panel discussions in which the audience will be urged to participate. Phone lines also will be available for people to call and ask questions.

The panelists will be Melissa White, former student body president; Tammy Dameron, who will be a condom advocate; Steve Hensley, a representative of Marshall's counseling services; and Robin Taylor, a graduate student who will represent the negative aspects of condom advertising on college campuses.

Lapelle said the show will be taped to add a more professional atmosphere. She said they have not decided whether copies of the tape will be distributed.

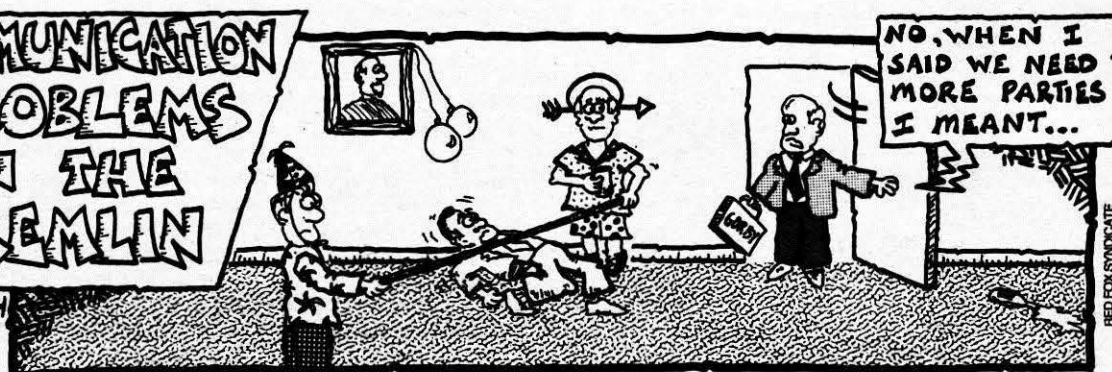
The show is scheduled for Feb. 27 at 7:30 p.m. in Smith Hall 154. Everyone is welcome, seating is limited.

Comics

REALITY2

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THE FAR SIDE

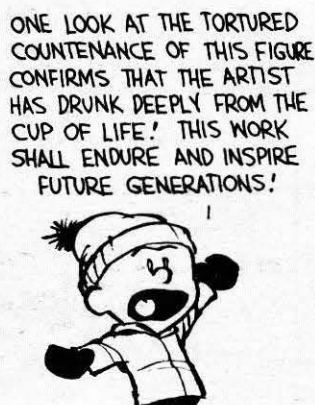
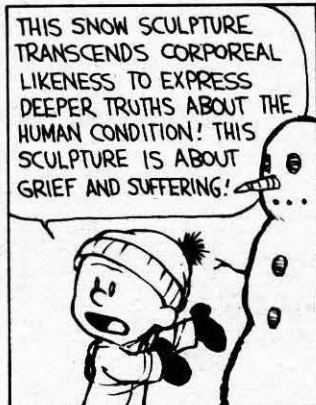
By GARY LARSON



Our protagonist is about to check on the progress of her remodelers in this scene from "Leona Helmsley Meets the Three Stooges."

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



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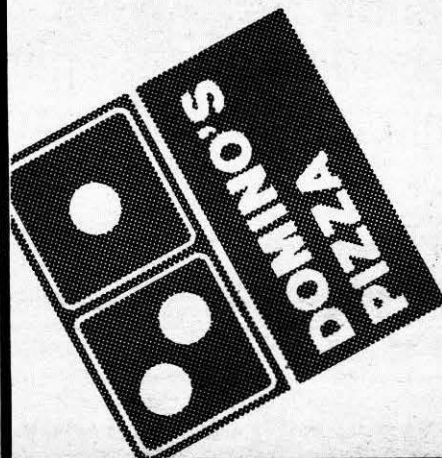
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Battery

From Page 1

him against a wall and verbally abused him.

Carter accused him and his family of being racists, and called him a "white son of a bitch."

Leaming asked Carter to calm down and said he did not want to speak or listen to him.

Leaming moved, but Carter followed him from the Smith Recital Hall area into the main lobby of Smith Hall.

Carter backed him against a wall again, threatening to "kick his white ass."

In the police report, Leaming stated Carter poked him in the chest repeatedly, saying, "Anytime I see you, wherever you are, I can say or do anything I want."

Leaming said he opened the exit door and asked Edward L. Murphy III, assistant professor of theater and dance, to call

MUPD.

At that time the elevator door opened and Carter left.

MUPD arrived soon afterward.

Murphy could not be reached for comment.

In a prepared statement, Leaming said some people will probably turn the altercation into a racial incident.

"You don't have to be a prophet to know that some people are going to try to make this incident, this legal action, into a white versus black racial issue," he said. "They will do so loudly. That's a weak defense, and I think people will see through it."

"I wish for all students and faculty to be able to come to this campus and be safe from harassment or attack from a faculty member — no matter their race or political orientation."

Sentencing date set for man convicted of raping student

By Robert Saunders
Reporter

Sentencing is set for March 21 for a Huntington man convicted Friday of raping a Marshall University nursing student in 1987.

A nine-woman, three-man jury found Wilbert Thomas guilty of first-degree sexual assault, which carries a prison sentence of 15 to 25 years.

In two previous trials, Thomas was found guilty of burglarizing the victim's home, but juries could not reach a unanimous decision on the rape charge. Thomas re-

fused an offer Thursday to plea bargain his charge down to second-degree sexual assault.

The key evidence against Thomas was fingerprints found on lightbulbs in the victim's home and on the neighbor's front porch. The bulbs had been partially unscrewed from their sockets and would not work.

Assistant Prosecutor Paul Farrell, who handled all three trials, also presented evidence showing that Thomas' car was seen in the victim's neighborhood on three separate occasions during a four-month period.

Activities scheduled for SC bound fans, alumni

A reception and an informal dinner party are planned for Marshall fans and alumni during the Southern Conference Basketball Tournament in Asheville, N. C., according to Linda Holmes, director of Alumni Affairs.

The Southern Conference Alumni and Fans reception will be at Haywood Park Hotel March 3, from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

The cost for the reception is \$3. A cash bar also will be provided.

Marshall Day at Bill Stanley's Barbeque and Blue grass Restaurant will provide an all you can eat Buffet for \$10 from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. March 4.

Both activities are within walking distance of the arena.

The event at Stanley's will be canceled if Marshall is not in the championship game.

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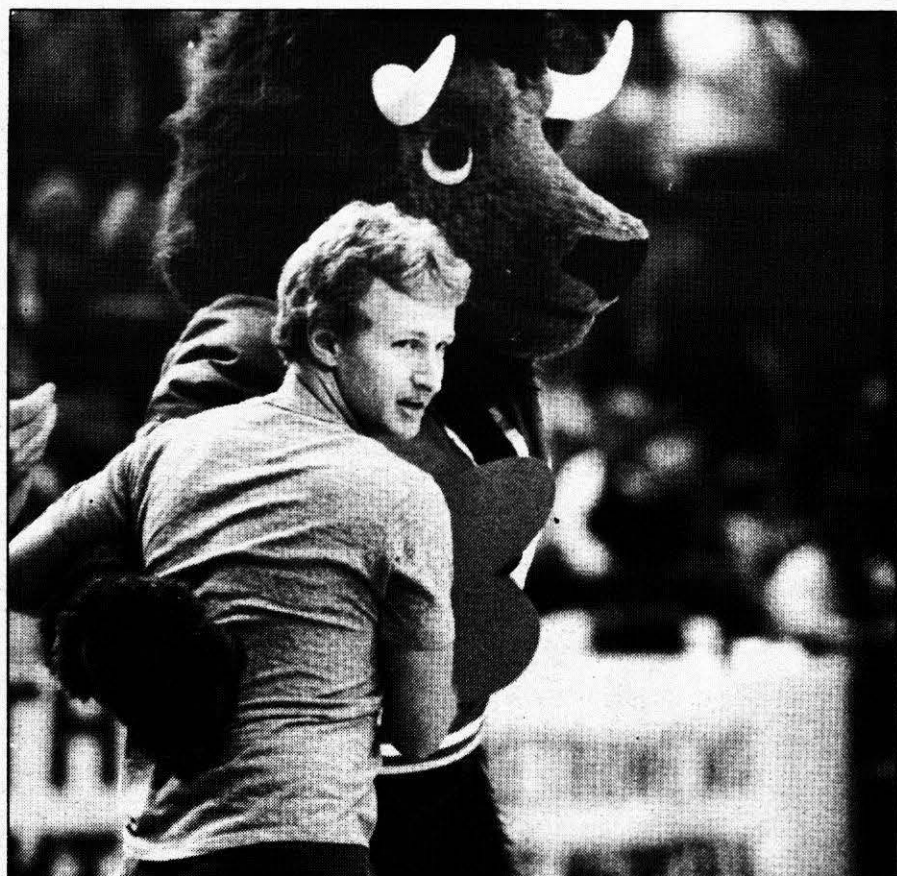


Photo by Chris Hancock

No, Marco, you can't have half

Calvin Hankins is congratulated by Marshall's mascot after Hankins won \$10,000 in the Stewarts Original Hot Dogs/WTCR Halftime Shootout during Saturday's game against Furman. Hankins made the required four shots, a layup, free throw, jumper from the top of the key and half-court shot, with eight of the allotted 35 seconds to spare.

Campus projects, renovations aided by \$2.4 million increase

By Michael Corsaro
Reporter

The state university Board of Trustees and College Board of Directors will have another \$2.4 million available for capital improvements next year.

The trustees and the directors approved changing the budget Wednesday, according to Dr. K. Edward Grose, vice president for administration at Marshall.

The money will come from interest on the state's investment fund, said Herb Karlet, vice president of finance. Previously, a portion of the interest went to recoup some of the losses in the wake of the Consolidated Investment Fund when the state lost almost \$300 million.

"The money is not new, it's reallocated. We're just getting back what we once had," Karlet said.

The BOT will receive an additional \$1.64 million and the BOD an additional \$810,000.

"The Board of Trustees will allocate the money at a later date," Grose said.

"This money will help, but we're not sure how much," Karlet said.

In the fiscal year 1988-89, \$1,708,000 was budgeted to Marshall University, and in 1989-90, \$1,810,000 was budgeted to the university for capital improvements, Karlet said.

"This money is used for all repairs, alterations, and projects at the university, such as the Central Fields Project," Grose said.

Several projects will begin this summer, Grose said. Seven university buildings,

"The money is not new, it's reallocated. We're just getting back what we once had."

Herb Karlet

including Smith Hall and the library, will get new roofs. The heating, ventilation, and air conditioning systems in Smith Hall and Jenkins Hall will be completely renovated, and all drain lines in Smith Hall and the Community College will be replaced due to crackage and leakage.

According to Grose, two new landscape projects also will be started: The Old Main Landscaping Project between Old Main and Smith Hall, and the Towers Landscaping Project around the two residence halls.

"We've also asked for money to increase library space, but I don't think adding space on to the existing building will be the answer," Grose said. "It would be a partial solution, but not a complete one."

"I could spend every penny they would give me on Old Main and Northcott Hall. It would take \$12-\$13 million to completely renovate Old Main," Grose said.

The university soon will begin a master plan which will define the expansion and renovation needs of the university for the next 5-10 years, Grose said.

"We were told to expect less money next year (1990-91) so this definitely is positive. At least we're back to where we used to be," Karlet said.

Want to be a teacher? It's never too late with MAT

By Heather Smith
Reporter

The Master of Arts in Teaching degree, MAT, developed by Dr. Roscoe Hale and Dr. Tony L. Williams, already has 49 students enrolled despite only existing since September 1989.

The MAT is designed for college graduates from professional fields other than teaching who want to get a master's degree in education, Hale said. It provides an al-

ternative of earning a teaching certificate.

"This type of program is not new," Williams said. "It (the program) was very popular around the country in the '60s, when there was a shortage of teachers. But in the '70s and the '80s there wasn't near the demand for teachers."

The MAT is an opportunity to "retool" at the graduate level, he said.

"With industry slowing down in this area many people are looking for a career change, and teaching is one of the areas they are

turning to," he said.

Students enrolled in the MAT working towards a degree in grades K-12 or 5-12 must complete 36 hours in their education and curriculum courses, Hale said.

"There are only four areas that you can get your MAT if certifying in grades K-12: art, physical education, music, and school library," said Dr. John E. Sasser, adviser for the MAT.

According to Sasser, the 5-12 certificate may be the best to pursue currently.

"The advantage of a 5-12 certificate is you can teach at the middle school level, and we need more teachers that understand the middle school student," he said.

"Students working towards a degree for grades 9-12 must complete 38-39 hours, with eight or nine of those being in their field of specialization," Hale said.

Regardless of which degree students decide on, they still may be required to take extra hours in their specialization, Hale added.

Key West, Daytona send precautions

When it comes to Spring Break, the most prevalent idea on the minds of many students probably is "party 'til you drop," regardless of the consequences.

Some cities in Florida are showing how dangerous this idea can be by issuing letters to universities across the country stating the rules and regulations both on and off the beaches.

Marshall has received two such letters so far: one from Key West and one from Daytona Beach.

The Key West letter came from Ron Herron, interim city manager.

Herron said, "due to the heavy use of the beach during the winter/spring season, we take very strict measures to protect our environment, citizens and all our guests who come to vacation here."

"I think it's good that communities are sending out messages," said Dr. Nell Bailey, vice president of student affairs.

Students planning to spend Spring Break in Florida better beware of stricter enforcement of rules.

The Daytona letter was sent from Paul B. Crow, chief of police. It stated that in order to maintain a city that people can be proud of, strict laws and regulations must be observed by everyone.

It also contained a special caution. "Over the past years, injury and death has occurred to some visitors who climb balconies at the motels. This practice is illegal and is considered disorderly conduct, an arrestable offense."

The letter was similar to that of Key West in that it gave beach safety laws as

well as city ordinances.

Some students agree with the idea of distributing letters to colleges.

One student said he thought one of the reasons behind the letters was a Virginia Beach incident during Labor Day weekend.

"You always have that type of anxiety when you have a mass of college students together," said Anthony D. Smith, Clarksburg junior. "Dealing with my experience at Virginia Beach, which I think was a racial thing, I think the stricter rules are good as long as they aren't impartial to anybody."

David R. Webb, a student senator in the College of Education, said, "The rules are pretty much common sense guidelines. I don't blame them because when there are a lot of college students together things happen. It is a usual type of worry that cities in Florida experience."

Piano recital tonight

By Penny L. Moss
Reporter

A vocal recital featuring works by Handel, Brahms and Mozart will take place today at 8 p.m. in Smith Recital Hall.

Kelly R. Hardiman, Ona senior and a mezzo soprano, will be performing. She is a member of University Choir, Chamber Choir and Opera Workshop. A student of Linda Eikum-Dobbs, Hardiman would like to teach chorus at the elementary school level in an area county after graduation.

Hardiman received the Jane Hobson Shepherd Memorial Scholarship in 1986 and is a member of the Music Educators National Conference.

She sang with the Continental Singers and Orchestra in 1988 and was a member of the gospel group "Rejoice."

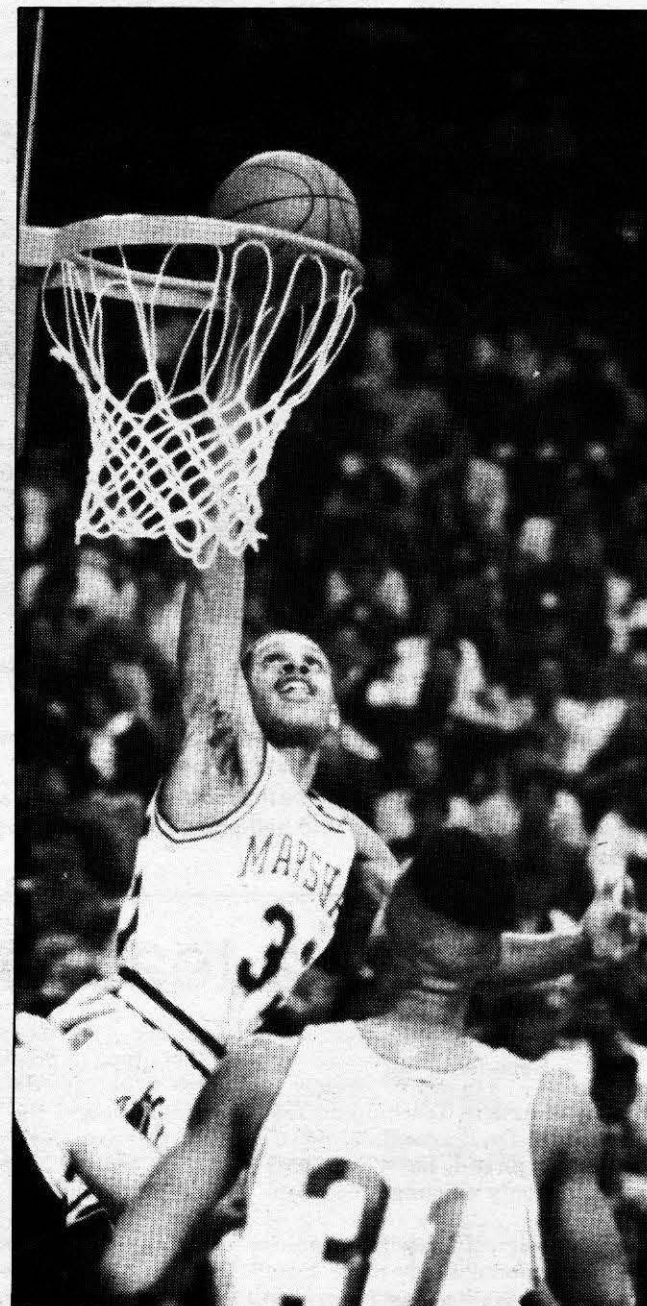
Jerry D. Crank, St. Albans junior, will provide piano accompaniment to Hardiman's recital.

The event is open to the public and admission is free.

Sports

The Supreme Court

Marshall hoopsters prepare for conference homestretch

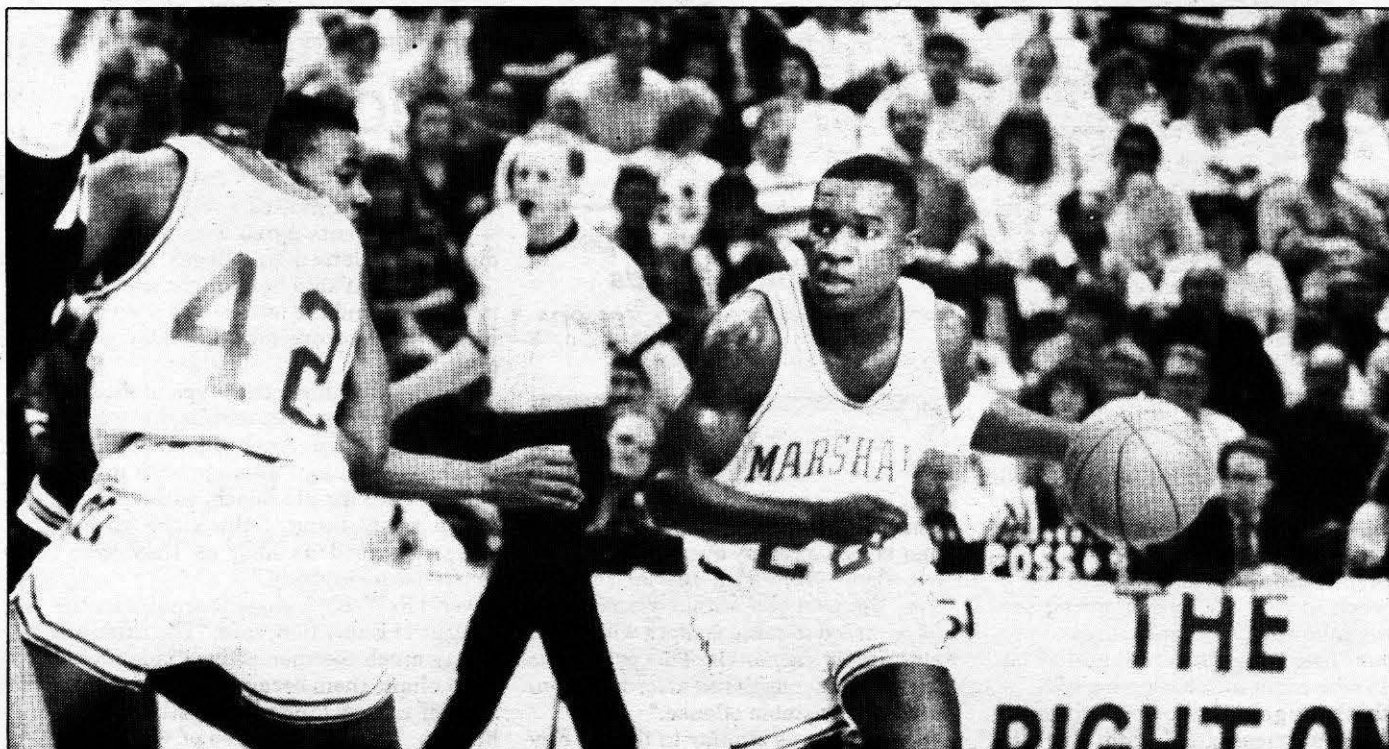


The men's basketball team, at second place in the conference, played its final home game of the season last night and now must face the first and third place teams on the road before heading into the Southern Conference tournament in Asheville, N.C., in March.

Above--Junior Forward Maurice Sanders presses around a Furman defender in Saturday night's game in the Henderson Center.

Top right--Junior Forward Andre Cunningham, the game's leading scorer, slams one in to add to his 24 points.

Right--John Taft, the SC scoring leader, drives to the basket around a screen set by Sanders.



Photos by Chris Hancock

Win over Paladins keeps Herd in second place

Cunningham ends drought, scores 24 points as team improves record to 14-10

By Chris Dickerson
Athletic Correspondent

Andre Cunningham learned Saturday that what comes down must go up.

The junior forward ended a shooting slump by scoring a career-high 24 points in the Herd's 88-79 victory over Furman. Cunningham had averaged less than nine points during Marshall's recent three-game road trip and had only two in the Herd's 69-60 win at University of Tennessee-Chattanooga last Feb. 12.

Saturday's victory raised Marshall's record to 14-10 overall and 8-3 in the Southern Conference. The loss lowered the Paladins' mark to 13-13 and 4-7.

Hitting 15 of 20 field goal attempts, Cunningham, a 6-foot-3 Red Jacket native, scored more than 20 points for the first time since Marshall beat Furman Jan. 22 in Greenville, S.C., by 23 points, 78-55.

After the game, Cunningham said playing in Hunting-

Starting his first game for Marshall this season, junior college transfer Anthony Beagle scored 11 points as the Herd moved one step closer to setting up a first place showdown against East Tennessee State Saturday.

ton wasn't the reason for his improved shooting. "I don't think playing at home is it," he said in Sunday's Herald-Dispatch. "It's just that I had a bad road trip. If it happens like that, where I don't get my points, it doesn't matter as long as we win."

And win they did.

Marshall shot 50 percent from the field, 47.1 percent from the three-point line and 64.5 percent from the free throw line.

Cunningham led a quartet of scorers in double figures. Junior guard John Taft pumped in 19 points and added 11 rebounds. Junior forward Anthony Beagle scored a career high 11 in his first start for the green and white

while freshman guard Harold Simmons added 10 in the victory.

The Paladins were led by Chris Bass' 22 points. Derek Waugh scored 13 and added eight rebounds while Bruce Evans netted 10 and pulled eight boards.

Marshall was outrebounded by Furman, 40-37, but limited its turnovers to 10 while the Paladins gave the ball up 19 times. The attendance, 8,991, was the largest in the Henderson Center in two years.

Some happenings at the game gave it a twist of the unusual. Coach Dana Altman benched senior center Omar Roland and junior forward Maurice Sanders for 4:16 after missing a study hall last week. It was the second time in three games Roland was sidelined for missing the study hall.

Sanders' and Roland's absences from the starting lineup allowed Beagle and senior forward Jeff Sonhouse to start the game.

Saturday also saw the return of SC official Ed Chambers to a Marshall game. Chambers was the referee who made a controversial call against Maurice Bryson in the 1988 SC Tournament loss to UTC.

And at halftime during the WTCR/Stewart's Hot Dogs shootout, Calvin Hankins of Kitts Hill, Ohio, won \$10,000 by shooting a lay-up, free throw, three-pointer and half-court shot in less than 35 seconds.

Women 2nd, men 7th in track championship

Strong performances by several members of the women's track team helped the group to score 68 points and finish second of six teams in the Southern Conference Indoor Track Championships this weekend in Lexington, Va.

The men's team accumulated only 24 points, its lowest point total, to finish seventh in a field of eight teams.

Katrina Maynard led the women's team with a third-place finish in the 5,000-meter run. Other top winners on the women's team were Dawn Wallace, fourth in the 5,000-meter run and sixth in the mile run; Lisa Hines, fourth in the triple jump; Erica West, fourth in the 55-meter dash; Christa

Gibson, fourth in the 800-meter run; and Lynn Rochendorfer, fourth in the 55-meter hurdles. The team also finished fourth in the 4x400 relay.

"Our women performed extremely well, a second-place showing is great," Coach Dennis Brachna was quoted in an article in Sunday's Herald-Dispatch.

Brachna said he wasn't pleased with the men's performance. The team had only two members place — Scott Myers in the mile run and Phil Backus in the triple jump. The team finished sixth in the 4x400 relay.

"The men's showing was a big disappointment," Brachna told The Herald-Dispatch. "It was shocking and pretty hard to take."

Lady Herd takes SC leader Furman to OT, loses 77-70

The Lady Herd took Southern Conference leader Furman to overtime Saturday, but lost to the Lady Paladins, 77-70, in Greenville, S.C.

Marshall, 7-17 overall and 1-6 in the SC, got 20 points and 15 rebounds from senior forward Lea Ann Parsley while sophomore

Heather Brown added 18. Junior Sheila Johnson scored 13 and senior Jenelle Stephenson had 10.

The Lady Paladins improved to 16-7 overall and 7-1 in the conference. Furman was led by Rushia Brown, who scored six, of her game-high 35 points, in overtime.

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MU may receive donation for Wayne students

By Ric A. Massie
Reporter

A possible donation from a private source would establish funding for programs aiding Wayne County students, according to Marshall University and Wayne County officials.

Mike E. Ferguson, Wayne County superintendent of schools, said a former Wayne County resident is willing to donate money to Marshall to assist Wayne County students.

"The possibilities are limitless," Presi-

dent Dale F. Nitzschke said. "It could involve taking courses, programs or activities out to Wayne County, scholarships for students going on to college or even working with teachers, counselors and parents."

How the money would be used depends on what Wayne County and the donor want and what Marshall can deliver, Nitzschke added.

These factors are why negotiations take a long time, Nitzschke said.

"It isn't just a matter of saying 'Hey, there's money there available for the school,'" he said. "You have to work with attitudes, opinions, feelings and families."

Ferguson has met with the central office staff of the Wayne County Board of Education to discuss recommendations for the most beneficial way to use the money.

"However, more than likely, the donor will be responsible for the allocation of the funds," Ferguson said.

"Such a donation would make higher education extremely more accessible to the students of Wayne County," Ferguson said. "Many of our students lack encouragement and incentive to attend college and this showing of interest may provide motivation."

"I think it's wonderful that there are

people out there who care enough about the state and are willing to give back something so that positive things come out of it," Nitzschke said.

"Quite a number of donors give money and earmark that money for scholarships for a particular purpose," Nitzschke said. "A very high percentage of Marshall's scholarship money is earmarked by the donor and it is not unusual for the money to be earmarked for a particular geographic area."

Improving the college rate of individuals who reside in Wayne County is the "backbone" of the negotiations, Nitzschke said

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Classifieds

HELP WANTED

FEMALE NEEDED to pose for neck and head x-ray placement text book. Will pay \$25/ hour, minimum \$50.00. Send photo, name and address to P.O. Box 7863 Huntington, WV 25778

EXCELLENT WAGES for spare time assembly. Easy work at home. Exceptional pay. No experience needed. Call 1-601-388-8242 ext. 1248. Open 24 hrs. Inc. Sunday.

MARKET DISCOVER Credit Cards on your campus. Flexible hours. Earn as much as \$10.00/hour. Only ten positions available. Call 1-800-950-8472, Ext. 3028.

NIGHT-TIME hostess needed at The Pub. Apply in person Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday.

ATTN: Communications people—need outgoing, exciting person for assistant DJ position. apply in person-Gino's Pub Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

SUMMER JOB INTERVIEWS—Average earnings \$3,400. University Directories, the nation's largest publisher of campus telephone directories, hires over 200 college students for their summer sales program. Top earnings \$5,000-\$8,000. Gain valuable experience in advertising, sales and public relations selling yellow page advertising for your campus telephone directory. Positions also available in other university markets. Expense paid training program in Chapel Hill, NC. Looking for enthusiastic, goal-oriented students for challenging, well-paying summer job. Internships may be available. Interviews on campus Tuesday, March 6. Sign up at the Career Planning and Placement Center.

FOR RENT

APPLE GROVE 2 BR Town House. AC, carpet, parking, laundry. Lease plus deposit. Available now. Call 523-5615

1 BR furnished apt. for 1 person. 2 blocks from campus. W/W carpet, AC, security system. Call 522-3187.

MISCELLANEOUS

Rock band looking for male lead singer. Call or leave message 525-5180.



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Or write Ron Prewitt, Assistant Director, Home Office Personnel Relations, One State Farm Plaza, Bloomington, Illinois 61701.

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