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Confidentiality policy under consideration

By **Lalena Price**
Managing Editor

Marshall University administrators are considering a confidentiality policy which they say will protect the privacy of all university salary information, business-related records and other state employee information.

See related editorial, Page 3

But a former board member of the American Civil Liberties Union, Dr. William N. Denman, said the proposed draft is "overly broad and leaves too much of discretion to an employer."

Denman, also director of the Society of Yeager Scholars, questioned the necessity of this policy and the lack of protection it provides for an individual charged with divulging confidential information.

"It's so broad that it really covers almost everything that goes on in this institution. I wonder if that's healthy," Denman said.

"Rather than opening up the flow of information at this university, it's closing it up. As a civil libertarian, I have great problems with that."

"The intent of the policy is not to violate any state law or hinder the media or any other group. It is to hinder gossip."

Queen E. Foreman

"There are things I don't need to know, but it smacks of Big Brotherism," Denman said.

Queen E. Foreman, director of Human Resources/Affirmative Action, said the policy encompasses any information gained during employment to prevent "gossip."

Foreman said many individuals on campus have access to extensive confidential information. She cited her own office as an example. "If we were to go around spreading confidential information garnered through working in this office, it would be a breach of confidence," she said.

Before the proposal, only a general confidentiality policy included in the Student Handbook existed, Foreman said. Some departments have their own policies.

Proposed by the Department of Human Resources/

Affirmative Action, the policy is being considered by the Faculty Personnel and Student Conduct and Welfare committees of the Faculty Senate.

University attorney F. Layton Cottrill, who reviewed the draft, said the proposed policy was not created to "gag the public," but to protect employees. Cottrill said the intention of the policy is to govern the release of information employees obtain through their jobs and to prevent the indiscreet release of injurious information.

"I'm not saying you (the press and individuals) can't have salary information, I'm just saying you must get that information from the appropriate person," Cottrill said.

He said the policy is to assure people are fair and that complete and accurate information is given. He compared the policy to a "employee work order" and said that it is not in violation of any state laws. He said he would review the final draft again before it is put into policy.

Denman said, "What this policy tells me is if I know what someone's salary is, I'm out of line. The policy can be used in ways it wasn't intended. Where do you draw the line and what constitutes confidentiality?"

According to the policy, its purpose is to "protect and pre-

See POLICY, Page 4

Touring Marshall's forgotten building

Few changes in 6 long years

Text by **Jack Bailey**
Photos by **Dave Swint**

Just a scant few feet from the gleaming halls and modern laboratories of the new science building lie the worn passageways and outdated facilities of its predecessor.

Closed in January 1984 to await renovation, the old science building has been vacant since then. Only recently has the state finally voted enough money to start renovations, but even those have been held up by a lengthy bureaucratic process and will not begin for some time.

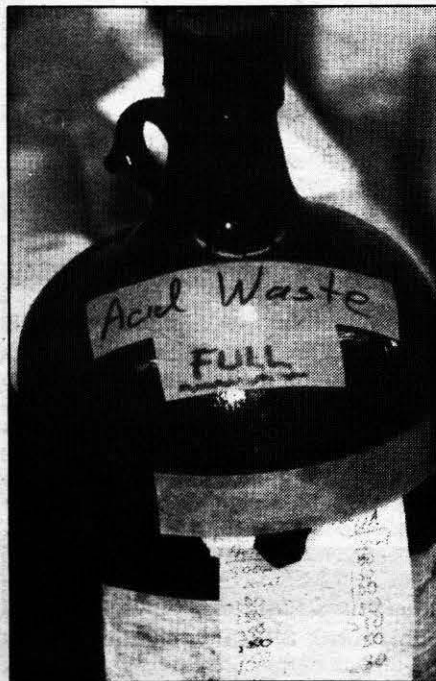
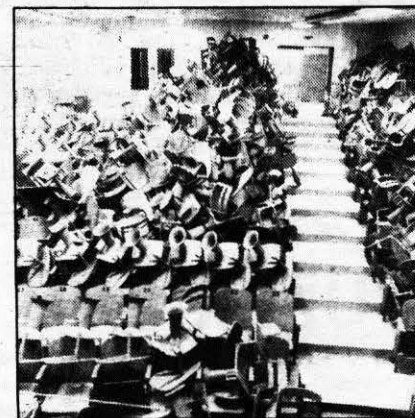
In the interim, as it has for the past six years, the old science building stands vacant. It seems to invite explorers to visit its depths and see what remains of a once proud building.

Access to the old building is easily gained. Usually a walkway is open from the basement of the new building to the old, and people can walk on in. What people step into is almost like a time warp.

The passageway opens into a central hallway that runs the length of the floor. The hallway contains a scattered collection of janitorial equipment such as mops and soap as well as other cleaning products. They apparently haven't been used recently, however, as the floor and walls are covered with a layer of dust.

The rooms that comprise the basement

See SCIENCE, Page 5



Bottles of acid waste are just one example of the "treasures" which can be found in the old science building. In the upper right, stacks of chairs fill an old lecture hall on the first floor.



FAF deadline Thursday

By Cynthia Pinkerton
Reporter

Students residing in West Virginia only have two more days to acquire and fill out financial aid forms.

The Thursday deadline does not apply to out-of-state students, though, according to Dr. Ed Miller, associate dean and director of financial affairs. He said the reason one is necessary is the W.Va. Grant is included in the FAF.

"The FAF is a need-analysis document and it is a complete financial form," Miller said. "The FAF includes information from both the student's and the student's parents' W-2 income tax form."

Miller said there is a place on the form to estimate what the students and/or parents are expecting to put on the W-2 form.

"It is a good idea for the students to estimate their tax information because when the form comes back there is a place on it where corrections can be made," he said.

The student will receive two forms from the College Scholarship Service, Miller said. One of the forms is an acknowledgement form informing the student the FAF was received by the CSS.

The second form the student receives is a Student Aid Report informing the student if he is eligible for the Pell Grant, Miller said.

"Students sometimes get discouraged when they get this form back and they aren't eligible for the Pell Grant," Miller said. "The Pell Grant is very restrictive. Just because a student is turned down for the Pell Grant doesn't mean they aren't eligible for another type of financial aid."

Don't 'crack' under pressure

Mother of two addicts warns campus crowd

By Janice F. Mullins
Reporter

As a part of Marshall's Black History Month, Mary E. 'Liz' Evans, founder of Mothers Against Crack (MAC), spoke to the faculty, staff and students Thursday in the Alumni Lounge in the Memorial Student Center.

Evans said she founded MAC after discovering her two daughters were addicted to crack. Now, MAC is a support group and networking aid for the many victims of crack in Columbus, Ohio, according to Evans. Most of the members of MAC are mothers and grandparents of crack addicts, she added.

Evans began her presentation by introducing her daughter, Ida E. Evans.

"Hello, my name is Ida, and I'm a recovering crack addict," the girl said. She went on to describe what it was like to be addicted to crack, and the problems she is having trying to kick her addiction. "Crack is the worst thing that could happen to anybody," she said. "I pray for each and every one of you—don't take that first hit."

Mary E. Evans went on to describe how crack is made. Cocaine could be mixed with a liquid, such as egg yolk, and then cooked just the right amount of time, she said.

More than one million Americans have tried the drug 100,000 times more addictive than cigarettes, Evans said. The average cost of a hit is \$5 to \$10 and a person could buy a piece of crack for \$20 to \$25 in Ohio, she added.

The easiest targets for crack dealers are project neighborhoods, or neighborhoods built especially as low-cost housing, Evans said. In project housing, young children often are used as delivery boys.

Evans said when a new supplier moves into an area, he may offer the local dealers a 'double-down,' where they get twice as much cocaine or crack than if they bought

"Crack is the worst thing that could happen to anybody. I pray for each and every one of you—don't take that first hit."

Ida E. Jones

from an out-of-town dealer for the same price.

Evans called the 1990s the "Civil War of Crack". She said she hopes to see more treatment centers that make treatment more available to those on welfare.

There is a 92 percent relapse rate of those who go through treatment, Evans said. She attributed this to the shortness of the programs and the recovering addicts' inability to move from the area where they originally became addicted to crack.

The members of MAC police the streets of Columbus, trying to save their children and grandchildren, Evans said. However, there is little they can do about the dealers.

"They (the dealers) see us, but they know they own our children," she said. "They know whatever we can do to them, they can do worse to our daughters."

When asked what people can do if they know someone who is addicted to crack, Evans said to find the name of a local treatment center in case the addict seeks help.

"The person has to want help," Evans



Liz Evans

said. "You can't force them into it."

Ida E. Evans still lives in Columbus, where her older sister is in a treatment center fighting a crack addiction.

"I just thank God. He gave me the strength to walk this path for the past five years," Mary Evans said.

Evans' speech was hard-hitting to some in attendance.

Yvonne M. Carpenter, Webster Springs graduate student, said, "I didn't realize crack was so consuming. It destroys addicts' entire world."

Janice F. Winkfield, Huntington resident, said, "I didn't realize it could be made so easily in your home. The whole speech was amazing. There are so many problems dealing with crack."

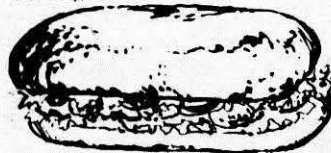
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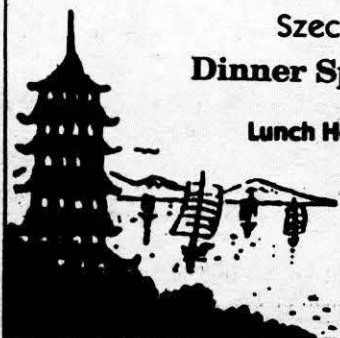
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Opinion

Editorial

Officials claim it isn't any of your business

This is what you will be able to find out about salaries, business-related records, grievance issues and other related matters at Marshall if the new confidentiality policy is implemented:

See related story, Page 1

Right to breathe cleanly

Where there's smoke there's ire

Non-smokers fighting for their right to breathe clean air got a second wind Sunday when a smoking ban on 99.8 of daily domestic flights took effect.

Being a poor college student who doesn't fly too often, the new law doesn't really affect me. However, it gives me hope that the rights of non-smokers finally are taking precedence over those who pollute the air with toxic smoke.

I'm sure there will be letters from smokers complaining of their "constitutional right to smoke." However, this is the most ridiculous argument I have ever heard. What about my constitutional right to breathe clean air? The way I look at it is that your constitutional rights end where they begin to infringe on mine.

To borrow some statistics from a letter written last semester by Marshall Professor David P. Swain, the National Research Council estimates that between 2,500 and 8,400 Americans die of lung cancer each year as a direct result of passive smoking. What more proof does one need to make a case to ban smoking?

I could have done more research and bored readers with countless studies and statistics outlining the dangers of smoking to non-smokers. But the fact is that the stuff stinks, makes your clothes stink, burns the eyes and irritates the throat. In other words, I have to suffer because of someone else's disgusting habit.

It's very annoying to have to hold my breath as I walk through the hallways to class just to avoid breathing someone else's poison.

And what about people with breathing problems, from

Robert Fouch
EDITOR



diseases such as asthma or emphysema. Smoking can be more than just annoying, it can be life-threatening.

Why isn't anything done about this? It's because legislators often are smokers themselves and refuse to pass laws restricting it, or they are afraid they will lose the smokers' vote. Either way, they are serving their self-interests and ignoring the majority of citizens' rights to be healthy.

All of this leads me to believe there is only one solution: Ban smoking in all public buildings. And before you even suggest it, I don't think there should be designated smoking areas unless they are isolated enough where I can't smell it at all. I have yet to be in a restaurant or building where there is an effective "smoking area." Smoke travels through the air easily. I have no extraordinary smelling powers, but I can smell cigarette smoke from 30 or 40 feet away. The same probably holds true for other non-smokers. Why should we have to?

If you smokers want to kill yourselves, that's fine with me. Just don't do it where I have to breathe.

Readers' Voice

Racism charges cloud understanding

To the Editor:

I have stood by and watched avidly as the racism issue between Phil Carter and The Parthenon swelled into the thorniest rose bush on campus. We have recently acquired a vice president for multicultural affairs and started "sensitivity groups" to help students of diverse cultural backgrounds to better understand each other. All these things are happening at MU, but all the attention is going to the Carter vs. Jeremy Leaming title bout.

Some people who know me feel I have a touch of racism in my basic personality, but these people don't know me well enough. I spent four years in the US Army between high school and MU and during that time I had at least one black roommate for over three and one-half years. For the last eight months of my service tour, both my roommates were black. One of them was my best friend and the other was a real jerk. No one in my unit associated overly much with my second roommate, but the other was

the greatest person in the world. Among other things, Rich, my best friend, and I sat up all night drunk and crying because his grandfather died. That is the type of thing friends do and that promotes cultural and racial diversity.

I personally am tired of the "hoopla." On Feb. 20 at the NAACP meeting, Billy Scott made a motion for a "vote of confidence" for Phil Carter and said, "He (Carter) is militant, but you need to be militant-sometimes to deal with the problems we face." I feel Phil Carter may be somewhat militant and the battle lines at MU are being drawn. The students are not being given any real choice in which side of the battle they are on. If you support Phil Carter you are "OK," but if you support The Parthenon for any reason, you are labeled a "racist" by default.

I think the situation has gone far enough. If Carter and The Parthenon would spend half as much effort on promoting interracial harmony as they do protesting, baiting each other, and making obviously rude, unnecessary, and unfounded remarks, then maybe

we could get something done. A friend of mine recently said that Phil Carter had "lost his effectiveness" in Huntington, but I feel that he has only lost his objectivity. "Righteous" causes have always been popular, so Phil has lots of backing, but he is not fulfilling his obligations to black students at MU or to the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. Phil Carter should be working toward multicultural harmony, not forcing racial segregation over a personal matter. Phil, you have become too self-centered and self-righteous to do any real good that is not countered by the damage you are causing. If you are determined to serve your own interests instead of those of the students at MU, it may be time for you to look for other employment. If the students are really your top priority as an educator, then you should let the situation drop. After all, you don't shoot a toothless dog for gumming your wrist. Or do you?

Michael Crisp
Huntington junior

The Parthenon

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Policy

From Page 1

serve the decision making process and to provide for the safe and efficient operation of the university." It outlines the following information as confidential:

- All personnel, student, departmental-academic and business related records
- Correspondence and salary information
- Disciplinary actions and grievance issues

- Other correspondence/documents relating to these

The policy states that this information will be available to employers, authorized campus officials and personnel on a "need-to-know" basis for "specific purposes."

This policy would apply to all employees in addition to any confidentiality policy outlined by their departments.

Once passed, any employee who violates the policy could be fired, according to the policy. Foreman said dismissal would be an ultimate action.

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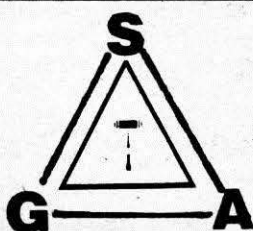
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Grand jury to examine case of baby's death

By Susan Douglas Hahn
Reporter

State's evidence will be presented to a grand jury today in a case involving a Marshall student charged with the murder of her newborn son on Nov. 21, Sgt. Fred Donahoe said.

Police Chief Ed Speece will present a state's evidence against Amy Pyatt to the Jackson County grand jury today, Donahoe said. The grand jury will decide if the state has enough evidence to bring the case to trial.

"There is no reason for Amy to be there for the grand jury testimony," said Donahoe. "The evidence presented will just be state's evidence."

There is a docket which outlines the grand jury's agenda for the day but there is no way to predict how long each case will take to present, said the clerk of the Circuit Court.

District Attorney Joe Hash's secretary could not say if the indictment would be returned immediately.

Pyatt, a Ravenswood sophomore, gave birth around midnight on Nov. 21 in the bathroom of her grandmother's apartment. The baby was found wrapped in plastic on

the lawn about 8:10 a.m. the next morning, said Donahoe.

The baby died of exposure, the state medical examiner said.

The unmarried girl apparently abandoned the infant "because she was scared and did not know what to do," Donahoe said.

The state could not indicate if Pyatt had confessed before the case goes to a jury trial, said Donahoe.

"It will be up to a jury to decide if the murder was premeditated, voluntary manslaughter, or negligent homicide," Donahoe said.

Pyatt was released in November on \$50,000 bond which was secured with her family's property.

After the indictment is given to the judge to rule on, a date will be set for Pyatt to appear in court with her attorney, Dan C. Taylor, Donahoe said. At that hearing, a date will be set for the case to be heard by a jury.

Donahoe said, "Normally these cases don't go to trial during the first term and Amy's case might not be heard by a jury until next year."

In Jackson County there are three court terms; February, June, and October, Donahoe said.

SGA candidates slated for election on March 7

By Angela Pierro
Reporter

Students voting in the March 7 Student Government election will have three teams to pick from for student body president and vice president, and 20 candidates seeking election to 12 Student Senate seats.

The candidates for student body president and vice president are William R. Deal, Ranger junior, and Eric Sears; Richard Dillon, Wheeling sophomore, and Teresa Wentz; and Thomas E. Hayden, Lexington, Ky., senior, and Heather L. Ramsay, Barboursville sophomore.

The largest number of senatorial candidates come from the College of Liberal Arts, where 8 candidates are running for 2 COLA Senate seats.

The COLA candidates are Lisa Bankhead, junior; Daniel M. Childs, Cross Lanes sophomore; Hannah Curry, Parkersburg junior; Christopher N. Lucas, Parkersburg freshman; Brian J. Nicholas, Beckley sophomore; Sharon L. Paulus, Pritchard sophomore; Stephanie D. Ray, Huntington sophomore; and Crystal E. Skeen, Kenova freshman.

Three Senate seats are open in the College of Business. The candidates are Greta A. Boggs, Huntington junior; Robert E.

1990
Election S

Student Government Association

Bollman, Romney sophomore; and Bert V. Compton, Huntington sophomore.

Running for two Seats in the College of Education are Melissa A. Endicott, Kentwood, Mich., freshman; Ronald E. Pack, Ceredo senior; and Dale Rife, North Spring senior.

The candidates for the College of Science Senate seat are Walter Gibson and Timothy K. Hughes, Beckley sophomore.

The candidate for the College of Fine Arts Senate seat is Taclan Romey.

The Board of Trustees candidate is Thomas E. Hayden, Lexington, Ky., senior.

The candidate for the Graduate School Senate seat is Sean L. Courts, Wheeling graduate student.

No candidates are running for open seats in the Community College, the Marshall University School of Medicine, the Board of Trustees Advisory Council of Student Representatives, the Regents B. A., and the Board of Advisors.

Professor pleads not guilty to battery charge

By Kevin D. Melrose
Reporter

A Marshall professor pleaded not guilty Monday to charges of battery against a Parthenon staff writer.

Philip W. Carter, assistant professor of social work, appeared before Cabell County

magistrate Brenda Chapman to answer charges made by Gregory Leaming, Huntington graduate student.

According to Leaming's charges, he was approached by Carter Feb. 13, when Carter allegedly poked him in the chest repeatedly while threatening him and making racial remarks.

Carter's trial date was set for March 16.

Science

From Page 1

range from long empty laboratories to cold storage chambers. Of the three cold storage chambers, only one is unlocked. In it is a long table with an assortment of papers on it. Included in the collection are two issues of The Parthenon which are more than a year old. Since entry cannot be gained to the two locked chambers, it is hard to tell what kind of biological experiment might lie within them.

Another highlight of the basement tour is a soundproof room with a glass wall. Within the room only the beating of a heart can be heard, and the sound gives the building an imposing air. "Could a hidden stalker be lurking around the next corner?" a visitor might ask.

A stairway in the center of the hall leads up to the first floor and more interesting sights. The stairs lead to a room on the first floor that looks like something straight from a Pink Floyd video.

The room is nearly auditorium size, with the capacity to hold about 300 students. Piled on the seats still attached to the floor are hundreds of old desks. The desks are precariously perched upon one another and look as if the slightest push could send the whole pile toppling.

Away from the big room and through a small walkway is the rest of the first floor. The hallway here is still well lit, with electric lights burning. Dark brown lockers line both sides of the hallway, some still containing papers. Some even contain articles of clothing, including a tie and underwear.

Suspended in the center of the hall, locked in time, is a clock reading 11:46. The last time the clock ticked was probably the same time the building was cleaned, with dust covering everything.

Running along the top of the lockers is a wire that leads to the fire alarm. How important this old wreck must be to warrant such precautions. Also on the wall here is a plaque proclaiming that the building was new in 1947. It may have been state-of-the-art then, but now it looks like something out of a B-grade horror movie.

Most of the rooms on the first floor are empty, but a few contain remains of lab tables. Once used daily, having acid spilled on them and young lovers glancing at each other over them, they now lie in empty rooms as junk, their only companions being chalkboards scribbled full of unmentionables.

Going on up the stairs, the second floor is in almost total darkness. Unlike the first floor, this one is unlighted with the only natural light coming from windows. The central hallway is very dark, and this place starts to look more like a setting for a horror movie every second.

Down one dark side hall, a light in an office is still on. The office is empty except for a list of the professor's office hours. Appointments should be easy now.

Back in the central hall, a bulletin board for the pre-med honor society is still in place. Walking down the hall the only sound that can be heard is a spigot dripping water. At least the water still works.

At the end of the central hallway is another corridor leading to a group of little rooms, probably offices. A door stands beside the offshoot, with the words 'dark room' accurately printed on it. Farther down the hall in what was undoubtedly an office, a box of files is strewn across the floor. The files are on students who had applied for various scholarships, but apparently were turned down.

The third floor appears much as the second. A dark central hall with various empty rooms to the sides has nothing to distinguish it from its brother down below except a corner room littered with bottles and vials. The bottles are all labeled as either some sort of acid or an acid waste product. Safety first seems to be the motto.

In another dark offshoot from the central hallway is a service elevator that can be taken up to the attic. This is where a self-guided tour gets interesting, for the attic has a uniqueness lacking in the rest of the building.

If neat-freak mothers have a concept of Hell, it probably closely resembles the attic of the old science building. Every conceivable piece of junk is literally thrown on the floors here. Old computers, television screens and hundreds of other electronic bits of junk are here, as well as a separate room for more special items.

In that room, the only other one in the attic, are boxes and boxes of rocks as well as some filled with paper. For the brave souls who sift through the paper-filled boxes, impressions of a monkey's skull are but one of the treasures to be found. Other skulls and impressions of bones fill other boxes. Beyond that what can be found is anyone's guess.

Old science building renovations on track

By Rob Bastlanelli
Reporter

Completion of the Science Building renovation is on schedule, according to the vice president of administration.

Dr. K. Edward Grose said. "We have had a struggle, but if we get the work (construction) bid, we will make the fall of '91 deadline."

Grose said \$7 million is available for the renovation, enough to complete the first two floors and part of the third and fourth. "We knew from the beginning that the amount would not be enough to complete the science build-

ing," Grose said.

The first two floors, the exterior, the windows will be completed, he said. The third and fourth floors will receive fire and life safety construction, air conditioning and heating.

"We have submitted a report to the Board of Trustees requesting an additional \$9 million for the completion of the building," Grose said. "We can't be sure on this amount, but we will know more after the bidding on the construction work is done."

"We have scheduled a pre-bid meeting. Anyone interested in doing the construction work will make a bid and we will go from there," Grose said.

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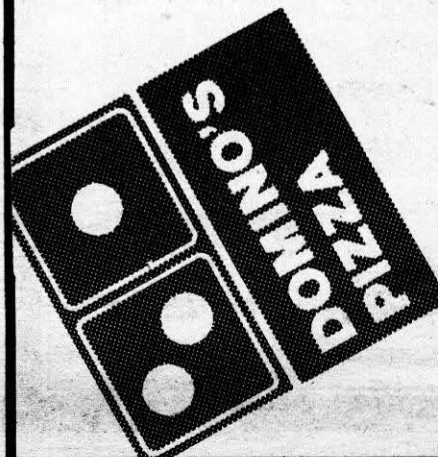
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THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Competition in nature

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

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Sports

Overtime loss gives Herd second place

Team falls to first-place ETSU, prepares for weekend tourney

By Chris Dickerson
Athletic Correspondent

East Tennessee State clinched its first Southern Conference regular season championship Saturday by defeating Marshall, 84-74 in overtime.

The Herd scored only two points on a bucket by Junior Andre Cunningham in the five-minute overtime. Cunningham scored six in the game. Junior John Taft led Marshall in scoring with 32 points.

The Buccaneers reeled off 12 in the extra period, capping the game with back-to-back dunks by Charleston native Greg Dennis and Chad Keller. Dennis scored a game-high 36 points while Keller pumped in 15 coming off the ETSU bench.

The Herd, 15-11 and 9-4, finished the regular season second behind the Bucs, 23-6 and 11-2, regardless of the outcome of Monday's game at Appalachian State.

The game was pushed into overtime when Keller sank two free throws to tie the game at 72-72 with 28 seconds left. Then, with 15 seconds on the clock, SC official Jim Owens ruled a pass from Taft to senior Scott Williams hit the out of bounds line. However, WSAZ-TV's replay showed the ball didn't

cross the line.

In Sunday's Herald-Dispatch Taft said, "I don't know if I had too much on that pass or not." He said the loss was hard to take. "We had this one. It's frustrating because we weren't able to pull it out."

Williams, who put the Herd ahead early in the second half with three consecutive three-pointers, was the only Marshall player besides Taft in double figures. The Maryville, Tenn., senior guard scored 14.

Omar Roland scored nine and pulled down a game-high 15 rebounds. He also blocked two shots to push his season total to 92 and his career mark to 139, both one shy of tying records.

The 6-foot-11 senior center from Detroit needs one block to tie George Singleton's single-season mark of 140, set at Furman in the 1980-81 season. He also is one swat shy of Charles Jones' MU career total of 93, set during his 1980-83 career.

Marshall played Appalachian State Monday in Boone, N.C. From there, the Herd travels to Asheville, N.C., as the second seed in the Southern Conference Tournament this Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

The Herd plays at 7 p.m. Friday against the winner of the Monday's Western Carolina-Furman game.

Parsley scores 1,000th point; Lady Herd upsets No. 2 Appy

By Tim Flaherty
Reporter

The Lady Herd is finally reaching its potential after upsetting the second-ranked Lady Mountaineers of Appalachian State, 69-67, Saturday.

Head Coach Judy Southard believes her team is just beginning to peak. "We took the first place team (Furman) into overtime and now we beat the second place team," she said. "This team is reaching their potential. This was a great win for us but we can't rest now."

ASU seemed to be in control of the game leading 57-50 with 6:10 remaining, but the Lady Herd outscored the visitors 14-4 in the next three minutes. Tracy Krueger tied the game at 61-61 with a layup with 4:02 remaining. Krueger scored six of her nine points in that span.

Jennelle "Spud" Stephenson gave Marshall the lead on a 21-foot jump shot. The Lady Mountaineers came back and scored six straight free throws to take the lead 67-64 with 2:12 left in the period. After a time out by Marshall, Lea Ann Parsley sank two key free throws with 1:38 to play.

Parsley then gave Marshall the lead for good when she made a layup with 24 seconds left in regulation time.

"We were pumped for this game," Krueger said. "If we play together as a team we play well," she said.

"This feels good, we needed that," Parsley said after the game.

Play was stopped for five minutes during the first period after Parsley scored her 1,000th career point. Coach Southard presented Parsley with a red rose and the game ball. Parsley then ran into the crowd at Henderson Center and gave her mother the rose and hugged her father.

Parsley is the eighth Lady Herd player in history to score over 1000 career points.

With two regular season games to play, the Lady Herd is in fifth place in the Southern Conference with a 2-6 record and 8-17 overall.

Southard said she thinks the pressure will be off the Lady Herd going into the tournament. "After winning the last five regular season championships the pressure has been on us to win the tournament," she said. "Now there is no pressure on us and we can play loose."



Photo by John Baldwin

Senior Guard Scott Williams tosses in a layup during the Herd's recent win over The Citadel. Williams sank three straight three-pointers at the start of the second half in Saturday's game against conference-leading East Tennessee, but the Bucs held on to defeat the Herd 84-74 to capture the regular-season title.

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Through concert appearances, books, recordings, commercials, films and television, Cosby has established himself as the

best-selling comedian of all time. His "Cosby Show" on NBC remains at the top of the ratings in its sixth season.

Darrell Phillips, director of the Huntington Civic Center, said the show is not a profit-maker for its sponsors. He said the sponsors wanted to bring in a big act the community would enjoy. "We haven't done

comedy for a long time," he said.

Sponsors for "An Evening with Bill Cosby" are First Huntington National Bank, SuperAmerica, Bud Light distributed locally by Eagle Distributing and WKEE-FM.

Tickets are \$20 and go on sale March 12 at the Civic Center box office and all Ticketmaster locations.

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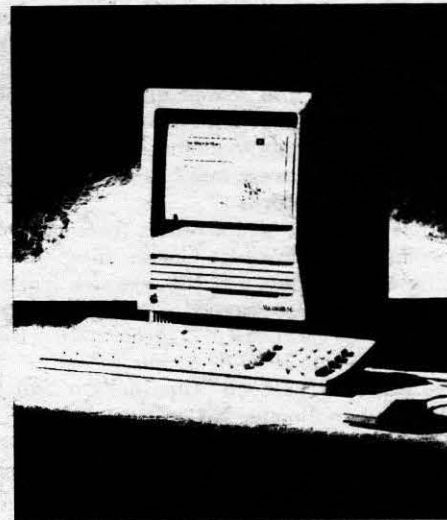
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Macintosh Plus

Processor	MC68000; 7.83 megahertz
RAM	1 megabyte, expandable to 4 megabytes
Internal storage	One 3.5-inch 800-kilobyte floppy disk drive
Screen	9-inch (diagonal) screen 512- by 342-pixel bit-mapped display
Interfaces	Two RS-232C RS-422 serial ports One SCSI port External disk drive port Sound port
Keyboard	78 keys, including numeric keypad
Networking	Built-in AppleTalk*

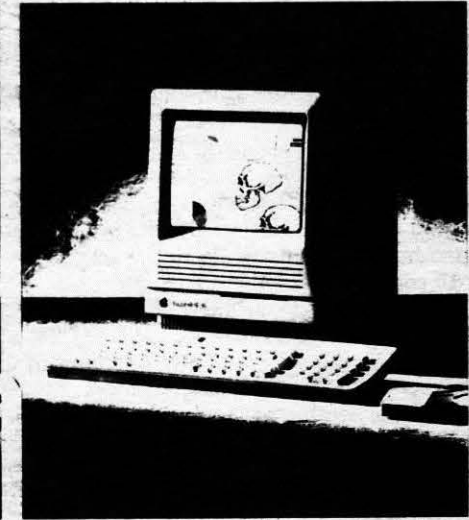
The Apple® Macintosh Plus is an ideal entry-level personal computer. It offers all the advantages traditionally associated with Macintosh—including ease of use, a consistent graphics-based interface, and transportability—in a single affordable system. And it can function ideally as a stand-alone office productivity system, or as a cost-effective node in a network environment.



Macintosh SE

Processor	MC68000; 7.83 megahertz
RAM	1 megabyte, expandable to 4 megabytes
Internal storage	One 3.5-inch 800-kilobyte floppy disk drive Second built-in 3.5-inch 800-kilobyte floppy disk drive or 3.5-inch internal hard disk drive
Screen	9-inch (diagonal) screen 512- by 342-pixel bit-mapped display
Interfaces	Two RS-232C RS-422 serial ports Two Apple Desktop Bus™ connectors One SCSI port External disk drive port Macintosh SE expansion slot Sound port
Keyboard	Sold separately
Networking	Built-in AppleTalk

Like the Macintosh Plus, the Macintosh SE is compact and transportable. However, it also features a built-in expansion slot for adding different types of communications, video, and system accelerator cards. It is available in a range of configurations—from a dual floppy disk drive system with 1 megabyte of RAM to a system with additional RAM and an internal hard disk drive.



Macintosh SE/30

Processor	MC68030; 15.667 megahertz Built-in Paged Memory Management Unit
Coprocessor	MC68882 floating-point unit
RAM	1 megabyte, expandable to 8 megabytes
Internal storage	One FDHD 1.44-megabyte floppy disk drive; optional 3.5-inch SCSI hard disk drive (several capacities available)
Screen	9-inch (diagonal) screen 512- by 342-pixel bit-mapped display
Interfaces	Two RS-232C RS-422 serial ports One SCSI port Two Apple Desktop Bus connectors External disk drive port 030 Direct Slot (full 32 bits) Stereo sound port
Keyboard	Sold separately
Networking	Built-in AppleTalk

As the highest-performance member of the compact Macintosh family, the Macintosh SE/30 combines the footprint of the original Macintosh design with the advantages of the latest technology—the 68030. And through its internal 030 Direct Slot, a wide range of cards can be added. The Macintosh SE/30 also includes the Apple FDHD™ Internal Drive, a 3.5-inch floppy disk drive that can read and write not only Macintosh disks, but MS-DOS and OS/2 disks as well.

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