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The Parthenon

Marshall University

Friday, March 23, 1990

HUNTINGTON, W. VA.

Vol. 90, No. 84

Paperwork delays Science Building plans

By Susan Douglas Hahn
Reporter

The bid date for the old Science Building renovation has been delayed until April 10, a College of Science official said.

Dr. Edward Hahrahan, dean of the college of science, said, "This is another delay in a process that has gone on far too long already. It's a shame we can't get this project going in an orderly fashion."

The delay may affect the fall '91 expected completion date, Hahrahan said.

"The papers were delivered to Charleston March 14 and they sat there for a week," Hahrahan said. "The papers never got to the Department of Finance and Administration for a week and that is why we have a two-week delay."

"This project should have been finished in 1984," Hahrahan said.

"The papers were delivered to Charleston March 14 and they sat there for a week. The papers never got to the Department of Finance and Administration for a week and that is why we have a two-week delay."

Dr. Edward Hahrahan

Gene G. Kuhn, director of special services, said the university had issued an 11-page supplement to the proposal to make corrections to some of the drawings and specifications.

Kuhn said the state requires the supplement be issued to all bidders at least 10 days before bidding opens.

The bids will be opened at 2:30 p.m. April 10 in Charleston, Kuhn said.

Contractors make bid the price they would charge to complete the work; the bids are read and compared; then, officials decide which bid to accept considering cost for services offered, Kuhn said. West Virginia contractors are given priority if their bid falls within 2 percent of the lowest bid, according to state law.

Hahrahan said contractors must demonstrate the ability to do the job and do it

correctly before they are considered for state contracts.

"We'd rather create jobs for somebody in the state," he said.

Hahrahan said the supplement to the renovation plans was common. Architects make their initial recommendations, and then officials review the proposals and ask questions to which the architect responds. A supplement is then issued.

The state has appropriated approximately \$9 million for the renovation of the Science Building, Hahrahan said. The money should cover fire and life safety measures such as sprinkler systems, access and exit routes for classrooms and labs, and proper ventilation on the first two floors and part of the third floor.

Air conditioning and heating systems for the whole building and exterior work on the building also should be finished in the first part of the renovation, Hahrahan said.

Confidentiality policy dead in current form

By Chris Stadelman
Staff Editor

Ethics and confidentiality policies appear to be heading in different directions after a Thursday executive committee meeting of the Faculty Senate.

The Board of Trustees must develop an ethics policy for higher education employees to follow by July 1, according to Provost Alan B. Gould. A confidentiality policy proposed by the Department of Affirmative Action/Human Resources, however, will not be recommended by the Faculty Senate for adoption in its current form, according to President Kathryn H. Chezick.

The Legislature passed a state-wide ethics policy in its most recent session, but Gould said higher education received a qualified exemption from that. It now must develop its own policy.

Included in the state policy is a clause permitting state employees to solicit funds for charities only if there is no personal gain involved and they do not solicit funds from subordinates, according to Dr. Kenneth E. Guyer, associate professor of biochemistry and Faculty Senate representative at the ethics meeting. Also under the state policy, professors are not allowed to require students to buy books written by the professor.

Guyer said the subject of honoraria is not clear in the state policy, and neither Gould nor Guyer was sure what the Board of Trustees policy might say about any of the subjects.

The confidentiality policy was proposed in February, and is too broad to be accepted, committee members said. "It is so broad that no reasonable person could ever predict with any degree of certainty whether they would be subject to being terminated," Dr. Joseph M. Stone, associate professor of business and finance law, said. "Virtually every piece of correspondence would be classified."

Stone said it was "totally inappropriate" for a state institution to make everything confidential. "If I tell you how much I make, I could conceivably be fired," Stone told members of the executive committee.

In other action, the committee discussed possible discrimination practices in ROTC programs. A resolution introduced on the subject by Dr. Robert D. Sawrey, associate professor of history, was sent to the Student Conduct and Welfare Committee.

Although that committee has not made any formal response to the resolution, it did determine that ROTC is considered an academic program, not a campus group or activity, according to Chezick.

ROTC on the campus of the University of Wisconsin was asked to leave because it discriminates on the basis of sexual orientation.

Also referred to committee was a Romeo's drink advertisement which has run in The Parthenon. Many members of the committee say they find the ad offensive. The issue was delegated to the Publications Committee.



Did they just step in Festuca elatior?

This is a good question for someone in Dr. Dan K. Evans plant taxonomy class. Every other week the group heads outdoors to learn to recognize different types of local flora.

Meeting to remember slain priest slated

By Kevin D. Melrose
Reporter

Archbishop Oscar Romero, a priest assassinated March 24, 1980 in El Salvador, will be commemorated Saturday at 7 p.m. in the Campus Christian Center.

Dr. Elinore Taylor, associate professor of English and an organizer for the event, said Saturday's event is just one of

many throughout the country. This is the 10th anniversary of Romero's death.

She said activities are being organized in Washington D.C., Boston and San Francisco, as well as other smaller cities.

The commemoration at Marshall, sponsored by the Tri-State Peace Fellowship, will include a 45-minute service featuring two Chilean dance pieces by Jude

Binder, Taylor said.

Sister Jane Francis, a nun from the Catholic Cathedral in Charleston who conducted a water-only fast for eight days as a form of prayer for the poor in El Salvador, will lead a meditation, Taylor said.

Joseph R. Risch, Huntington senior, will be in charge of the music, and W. David Hall, Huntington graduate student, will lead some of the prayers.

Impressions

'Phantom' coming to Huntington

A May 9 performance at the Civic Center is unlike the more famous Webber version. It's the original one.

By Gregory Leaming
Staff Writer

The "Phantom of the Opera" to be presented at the Huntington Civic Center in May is not the popular musical written by Andrew Lloyd Webber.

The Huntington Civic Center will present a version of "Phantom" on May 8. Civic Center Director Darrel Phillips said the performance coming to Huntington is "the original production." He booked the performance through Class Promotions of Cleveland, Ohio.

Paul Bartz, booking agent for Mainstage Productions, said three or four versions of "Phantom of the Opera" are now touring the country.

Mainstage is an agency which books theatrical productions throughout the country. Bartz said he had not heard of Class Productions.

"The Webber version isn't on tour yet — although they might do seven or eight of the largest cities in the country later in the year," Bartz said. "The other versions were created to capitalize on Webber's success."

"One version is grossing \$500,000 a week and they're booked through April 1991. A lot of rock 'n' roll promoters are doing this. They aren't interested in theater — they're just out to make a buck."

Bartz said the original stage version of the 1910 Gaston Leroux novel, "Phantom of the Opera" was written in the 1970s by Ken Hill.

He said titles cannot be copyrighted and anyone can write a play and call it "Phantom of the Opera." Bartz said Andrew Lloyd Webber was inspired by the Hill version.

Phillips said he is advertising the production on his marquee as "the original 1910 version." Phillips said he also provided this information in press releases.

Class Promotions director Frank Loder said the play coming to Huntington is based on the Leroux novel "with the original music." He said the lyrics were written by Pamela Mendelson and the music by Hochman and Madden. The play is directed by Jeffrey Moss.

Moss has experience in regional and summer stock theater and has directed tours of Broadway revival shows. He also directed productions in New York's Ken-

nedy Center and theatrical tours in Canada and Europe.

Loder said the show coming to Huntington will tour 75 cities and is grossing \$626,000 each week of the tour.

He said his company promotes plays and variety shows. He also said he didn't know a lot of details about the play coming to Huntington.

A review from the Wichita (Kansas) Eagle said audiences there "embraced the production, despite its trail of damning reviews" and describes the show as "a musical pastiche of opera arias and new pop-style songs" and said the audience was "nothing less than thrilled at what they'd seen."

The Rocky Mountain News said "the show isn't awful. It features some pretty raw talent in the juvenile category along with some capable actors. It also has some interesting original music that sounds as though it could have been written by Andrew Lloyd Webber."

"The canned orchestral accompaniment is piercingly amplified and supplemented with live keyboards," the review continued.

A Civic Center box office worker said callers asking for ticket information would be told about the authorship of the play "if they ask."

Tickets are selling "fairly well" but those figures could be released only to the promoter, the worker said.

Two student recitals ready for weekend

By Penny L. Moss
Reporter

Those looking for musical entertainment this weekend can choose from a piano or a vocal recital, both in Smith Recital Hall.

Works by Mozart and Debussy will be included in an 8 p.m. piano recital featuring Wendy L. Keeney, Seth senior.

Saturday's 8 p.m. vocal recital features Johnna L. Call, Barboursville senior, whose performance includes works by Schumann and Tchaikovsky.

Keeney's recital is part of her requirement for a bachelor's degree in music education.

Call is working toward a B.A. degree in music. Dr. Paul A. Balshaw, dean of the College of Fine Arts, will provide piano accompaniment at Call's performance.

Both recitals are open free to the public.

Making deliveries soon

Pizza World to open at new 3rd Ave. site

By Dana Tomes
Reporter

Some hot spots have a dance floor, some have a wet bar and some even have a game room, but Papisita's Pizza World, opening soon near the Marshall campus has all three — and more.

Formerly called Pizza World, it's owner Mary Jones said the revamped establishment will try to offer everything students and the community desire.

"I hope we will have something here for everyone — no matter what the age," Jones said.

The restaurant will offer a wet bar that will seat 15 to 20, numerous round dinner tables with checkered tablecloths, several booths and a 15 by 15-foot dance floor, Jones said.

In addition, a game room and a power room are being added, she said.

Several Marshall murals including a 4 by 4-foot neon "M" will cover the rugged brick walls, which help give the building a dark and old look, she said.

Jones has operated Pizza World for ten years, the last six at a former location on the football stadium site.

The new building, at 1941 Third Ave. between Mycroft's and Yesterday's, formerly housed Foster Home Health Care Products.

After two months out of operation, Jones is fearful the customers have gone elsewhere.

"I often wonder if the students who came to Pizza World before will return when we reopen," Jones said.

Jones was forced to move the business in January so demolition on the stadium site could continue.

But making it big is her expectation and pleasing the public is the underlying force, she said.

PIZZA WORLD



Mary Jones, owner of Papisita's Pizza World at 1941 Third Ave., stands in front of her eatery. Deliveries could begin this weekend and the restaurant will open in April.

Photo by John Baldwin

"We are going to have a big screen television, happy hours, special nights and what ever else people want," Jones said.

And being overcome by activities is only part of what the customer will be faced with, she said.

"There will be a lunch buffet with Italian foods and cold cuts, along with ice cream and things," she said.

Also, a chef's choice will highlight the evening dinner menu.

Pizza will still be served as before but Jones said she doesn't want people to see the business as "just a pizza place."

All that Jones lacks at this point is employees, she said.

"I will be hiring about 30 people for all sorts of jobs starting next week," Jones said.

The establishment, which eventually will be called Papisita's, will begin delivery service this weekend or early next week, Jones said.

Under its present name, Papisita's Pizza World will be open for dining the first week of April.

Jones said a grand opening weekend is being planned for late April including live radio remotes from the establishment.

No-shows prove costly for theater department

By Bill France
Staff Writer

Marshall's Department of Theater is losing money because students who get their tickets don't attend the shows and simply turn the stubs in for class credit.

198 student didn't show up for last month's play, "All My Sons." That number of no-shows can really hurt, Susan Dolen, Department of Theater/Dance secretary, said.

Students don't have to pay for their tickets because the money is provided from their student fees, she said. However, anyone in the community has to pay \$4 or more for a ticket.

"There are people out there willing to pay for a fourth row seat," Dolen said. "It isn't fair for a student to get a ticket, rip it in half and turn it in for class credit."

Dolen said she has good reason to believe this is going on. "Some students come in for tickets and when I ask them what night, they say 'I don't care.' Then I ask what row, they say, 'It doesn't matter.'"

Dr. Maureen B. Milicia, professor of theater arts, said there have always been student no-shows, but lately there have been an excessive number of them.

"The number of students who didn't attend ('All My Sons') was unheard of," Milicia said. "We have never had quite this many no-shows."

"People call and want good seats," Milicia said. "This means we are losing money when the good seats have been taken by students who don't even use them."

Dolen said there is one way to stop the no shows, but she would hate to see the department use it.

"We could go to a student seating section, similar to the ones we have for basketball games," Dolen said. "I really don't want to do that."

If students had to pay for their tickets upon purchase they would be more responsible about attending, Dolen said. "All it takes is a phone call to let us know you won't be able to make it a certain night," she said.

Opinion

Editorial

Players' actions help slam dunk dumb jock myth

The five basketball players who will be seniors next season and have decided to stay at Marshall for their final year of eligibility should be commended for doing so.

Their decision helps dispel the dumb jock myth and proves that basketball isn't necessarily the priority of all players.

John Taft, last year's Southern Conference Player of the Year and one who probably will get a shot at the NBA, put it best when he said: "I've made a commitment to change things. People look at athletes as dumb jocks. I want to get my degree. If I left, all my credits might not transfer and that could set me back. Here, I can graduate on time and I want the opportunity to do that."

It's refreshing to hear this kind of attitude considering the player graduation rate during Huckabay's tenure. So far, only four of the players he recruited have graduated. Taft says he wants to add his name to those four.

Taft and the other seniors, Andre Cunningham, Maurice Sanders, Anthony Beagle and Maurice Brittain, all said fan support was one reason they are staying at Marshall.

Marshall fans should take pride in the fact they may have helped save the basketball program. The players easily could have transferred, particularly Taft who probably could showcase his tremendous talents at a big-time college basketball school. Instead, he and several other players are honoring their commitment to play for the Herd.

Next season, even though postseason play is impossible, give an extra cheer for the players who stayed.

Worst spring break earns Cosby tickets

Was your spring break the break from hell? Did your car break down on the way to the beach? Did your parents drive you nuts? If so, you qualify for The Parthenon's "Worst Spring Break" contest and have a chance to turn your misfortune into two tickets to see Bill Cosby April 20.

To enter, submit a typewritten account of your spring break nightmare to The Parthenon. The account must be

750 words or fewer, and Parthenon editors will vote on who had the worst spring break. All students, except Parthenon employees, are eligible.

The accounts should be truthful, but embellishment will not be frowned upon. Entries should be turned in at Smith Hall 311, and the deadline will be at noon Monday. The winner will be announced Wednesday.

Readers' Voice

Vote against conflicts of interest

To the Editor:

Students should use from now until the primary, May 2, to work against those senators on the Energy, Industry and Mining Committee who, according to the Huntington Herald-Dispatch, received 1988 campaign contributions from the mineral industries. This includes Bill Sharpe, D-Lewis, \$1,650; Lloyd Jackson, D-Lincoln, \$3,200; Tracy Hylton, R-Raleigh, \$2,000; J.D. Brackenrich, D-Greenbrier, \$1,500; Joe Manchin, D-Marion, \$1,500; and Charles Felton, D-Preston, \$1,200. They defeated a tough groundwater protection bill, and they would certainly vote against an excess acreage tax on out-of-state landholders (now

playing something like 5 cents an acre on thousands of acres). Such a tax could do more than just raise teachers' salaries because this is actually a very rich state. If these men were beaten in the primary, the other legislators would get the message, and West Virginia might get an excess acreage tax and a groundwater bill. If you are from those counties mentioned, go home and register by April 9 to vote in the primary. Get your friends and family to do the same and vote this "conflict of interest" crew out of office. If they have no opponents, wait till the general election in November.

Elinore Taylor
associate professor of English

Moon should get blame for Herd basketball woes

To the Editor:

Thanks to our incompetent, regressive and counterproductive athletic director, Marshall University's basketball program is lying in shambles and Rick Huckabay has blood on his hands. The latter is the sad part because it takes a caring man and portrays him as a cheater.

After Huckabay's forced resignation, differences of opinion were cited as the cause, and he maintained his innocence. Looking over the NCAA's report, the violations were minor. Only a moron would consider reporting them. For instance, in the winter of several years, Coach Huckabay bought some players jackets, winter coats and sweat suits. The recipients of this attire were black southern recruits who could not afford the necessities any other way and did not own a coat themselves.

The downfall, according to the NCAA, was the "illegal housing." Most of this "illegal housing" occurred during the Christmas break when the university is closed. Where were these men to stay? During the Christmas break, the university gave them \$15 a day. Huckabay's contribution of \$50 only averaged out to \$1.50 a day. This was for living expenses. My question is how is one to live on \$16.50 a day?

Dale Nitzschke and Lee Moon are not blameless in this ridiculous situation. I honestly believe Nitzschke — when he was not in some far away country trying to start a Marshall branch — knew how the program was being run and even gave the coaches

permission to do so. I have strong reason to believe that Moon did not want Gery Strickland and some of the other players at Marshall. Proof of this is how Strickland was treated by the Athletic Department last summer. It is quite obvious that Huckabay was unwanted by both Moon and Nitzschke. Moon wanted to bring in his buddy from Kansas State, who had less of a coaching ability. You know what? We got that coach in Dana Altman. When was the last time we lost to Appy State? Or in the first round of the SC Tourney?

As stated earlier, the sorry part of this deal is Huckabay looks bad. Moon and Nitzschke got what they wanted. Huckabay probably will be remembered as a cheater by the community. I hope his players remember him as a caring man who loves Marshall University and the Huntington community. I think he should be remembered for his record at Marshall, 129-59. To those who think Huckabay is "the bad guy," I urge you to go to South Point and talk with him. You will find him an interesting man who has some interesting information about your university and the basketball program. Marshall should consider itself lucky for not receiving a stiffer penalty. The effects of the sanctions are short term. But the long term effects are sure to be felt if Moon and Nitzschke, and the heart of Marshall's athletic problems, remain on the scene.

David Classing
South Point, Ohio, sophomore

Marshall surely has better parking plan

To the Editor:

Dear President Nitzschke,

My name is Beth. It is 12:45 p.m. and I have been circling Third Avenue for 45 minutes thinking of you. Cars are lined up for the few parking spaces available to students without parking permits, and we wait patiently for someone, anyone to walk to their car so we can find a place to park — one where we won't get a \$10 parking ticket. I don't keep up with the news because I rarely ever get my face out of a book, but since I've been at Marshall I've always had the impression you were a competent leader. I'm sure you're more than fully aware of the parking situation at our school, but as I sit here across from Smith Hall waiting... waiting for a space so I can get to my lab on time, I stare at a campus of higher education dedicated to creating individuals capable of solving the ever-pressing problems of the world. Mine is, granted, a relatively small one when considered in light of the whole scheme of the world's problems, but as I wait or circle the block, I can't help but think that someone at our university could devise a better plan than the one presently in operation. So, as I wait, I write this letter to you with the faint hope that it will reach your desk and inspire change.

Elizabeth McClellan
Charleston senior

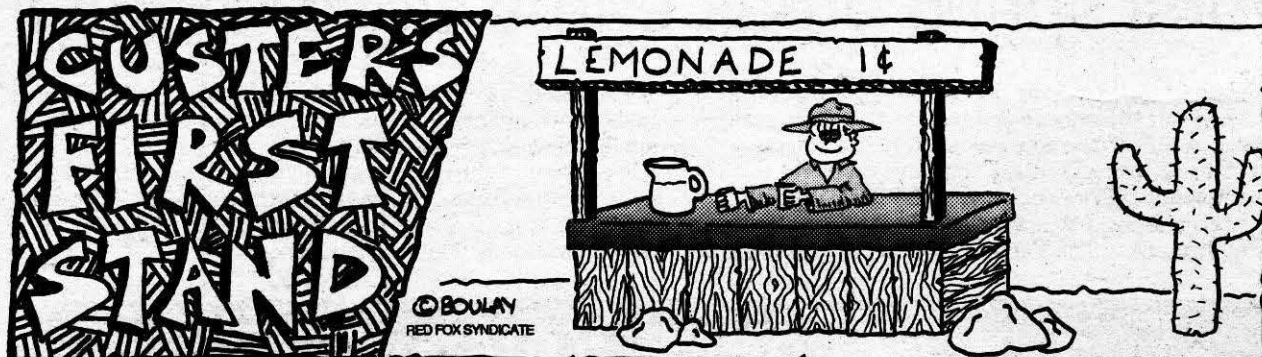
The Parthenon

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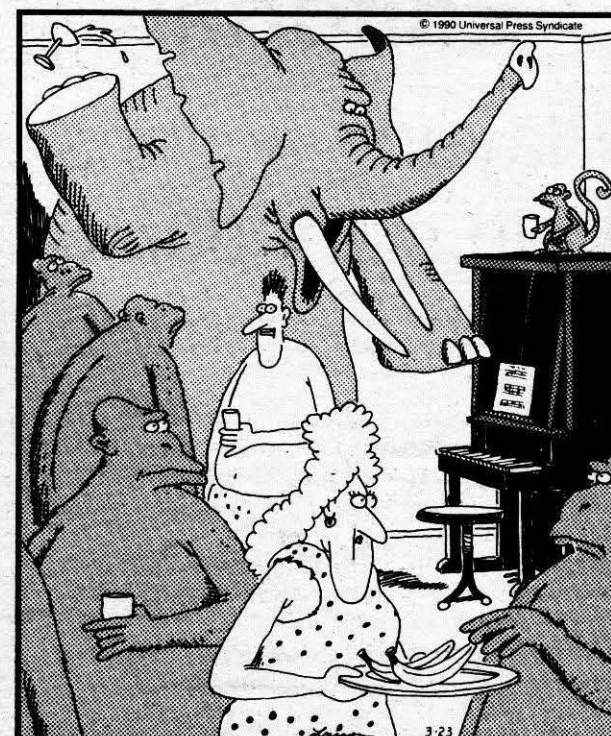
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Speaker to promote understanding of research

By Michael Belcher
Reporter

A Nobel laureate in medicine will speak with students and faculty Monday as part of the 28th annual Marshall University Honors Convocation.

Dr. Gertrude B. Elion will speak at the convocation at 8 p.m. in Smith Recital Hall about "The Purine Path to Chemotherapy." She also will speak with medical students and faculty informally in the 8th Floor lounge of Smith Hall from 1:30 to 3 p.m.

Elion received the 1988 Nobel Prize in Medicine with Dr. George H. Hitchings for their work in chemotherapy.

"Since I got the Nobel Prize in 1988, everyone wants me to come and talk," Elion said. "I just got back from the University of Michigan and before that the University of Southern Florida. I'm always on the move."

"Most of my talks concern the compounds of research—how one thing leads to another," Elion said. "I try to give a history of chemotherapy, of the treatments that we devised for diseases that previously had no treatment. I am going to try and do it so

that everyone can understand and not go into a lot of scientific detail."

Elion and Hitchings' work led to the development of the drugs thioguanine and 6-mercaptopurine, which have led to an cure for childhood leukemia that is 80 percent effective.

The two researchers also developed azathioprine, the drug that made the first kidney transplant possible and is used today to treat autoimmune diseases.

Elion led a team of researchers that developed acyclovir, the first effective treatment for herpes. Another researchers continued applying Elion and Hitchings' work and that led to the discovery of zidovudine, the only federally approved AIDS treatment.

Elion said she does not consider her work on any one drug more important than another.

"You don't discriminate amongst your children," Elion said. "Each of these in its own time was a very important drug. It's like having children. The youngest is the most exciting for awhile, and then the oldest is and so on. Each drug has to be considered in its own rank and not compared to the others."

Elion began her work at Burroughs Wellcome Pharmaceutical Co. 46 years ago in a time when society often dictated that women should stay home.

"The opportunity for going into research came during the war when men were not available, and jobs became available to women who had the qualifications," Elion said.

"I suspect that it would have been much harder if that had not happened. Once I was in and showed what I could do, there really was no problem. The problem was getting the first opportunity."

Elion earned a master's degree in chemistry from New York University, but never completed her doctorate.

"I started my work for a doctorate and discontinued it when I found my work so interesting," Elion said. "I felt that the work that I was doing was more important than earning my doctorate part-time. Now, I have eight honorary doctorates, so I guess I made the right decision."

Elion serves on the National Cancer Advisory Board. In her position, a six-year appointment by the president of the United States, she reviews policies and applicants for federal grants in chemotherapy research.



Dr. Gertrude B. Elion, the 1988 Nobel Prize recipient in medicine, will be the keynote speaker at the 28th annual Marshall University Honors Convocation Monday. Her presentation begins at 8 p.m.

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Calendar

The Ways and Means Committee, South Point Chapter will have a Country Breakfast Saturday from 8 a.m. till noon. The location is the South Point Masonic Temple on Solida Road, South Point, Ohio. Adults \$4, Children \$2. Menu: homemade biscuits, gravy, sausage or bacon, fried potatoes, eggs, orange juice and coffee.

Marshall University Safety Technology Program, Division of Specialized Allied Studies announces the Eighth Annual Marshall National Safety Conference Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the Radisson Hotel. There will be a reception Thursday from 5-6 p.m. and a banquet from 6-8 p.m. at the Radisson Hotel to honor Allen Young, "Marco," for his contribution to the children's safety programs. The Prime Rib Dinner will be \$18.50. Information may be obtained by calling George Parker at (606) 325-8845.

Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity is having its first annual Spring Fitness Run April 21 at 10 a.m. at the Ritter Park Tennis Courts. For more information call John Snyder at 528-9893.

The Honors Convocation, which is open to the public, will be at 8 p.m. Monday in Smith Recital Hall. Information may be obtained by calling Dr. Donna Spindel at 696-5421.

Marshall University's Office of Returning Student Programs will sponsor a free seminar titled "Women With Children" at noon April 2, 16 and 30 in Prichard Hall 143. The seminar has been designed as a support group for women to discuss problems they may encounter, according to Donnalee Cockrille, coordinator of the program. Topics include family matters, job-related problems and school. More information may be obtained by calling the University Office of Returning Student Programs, 696-3112.

Start saving your glass containers and aluminum cans. Owens Illinois and BASF Guyandotte Corporation are co-sponsoring a Recycling Drive through April to help stop child abuse. Bring your recyclables to the Bottle Bank at 24th Street and 5th Avenue. A PAC-IT-IN Party (Prevent Abuse of Children) will take place from 1-4 p.m. April 7 at the Bottle Bank. Entertainment and food will be available. All proceeds from the drive will go to the Cabell County Child Protection Team and their local efforts. More information may be obtained by calling Tony Angelo at 886-7258 or Nancy Landrum at 523-9587.

International Students Office is sponsoring a job search seminar for international students today at 2 p.m. in 324 Prichard Hall. For more information contact the International Students Office at 696-2467.

Substance Abuse Education Programs will sponsor a film festival Thursday from noon to 1 p.m. in Prichard Hall 317. More information may be obtained by calling 696-3315.



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Study: Teaching popularity rising

By Angela Pierro
 Reporter

An increase in College of Education enrollment since 1985 reflects the national trend reported in a new study, the dean of the College of Education said.

According to Thursday's Herald-Dispatch, an unpublished study by the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education reported a 61 percent

increase nationally in teaching programs between 1985 and 1989.

Dr. Carole A. Vickers, dean of the College of Education, said there has been a "steady increase" in COE enrollment since 1985 in spite of the number of graduation requirements for COE students. She said requirements include a 2.5 GPA overall in professional education and in all content specialties.

Vickers said the increase is a result of

more job opportunities and greater respect for the teacher's role in the community.

According to the study, the majority of teachers on the elementary and secondary levels are still white females. Marshall has followed the trend.

Vickers said many male students in the college are in non-teaching fields like sports management or counseling and rehabilitation.

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Sports

Coach says strong team ready for relays

By Chris Dickerson
Athletic Correspondent

After a tune-up at Western Carolina last weekend, the men's and women's track teams will be the hosts of Saturday's Early Bird Relays.

Twelve schools will be represented at the relays. Men's and women's teams from MU, Glenville State, Morehead State and Malone College will compete and men's teams from the University of Cincinnati, West Virginia State, Walsh (Ohio) College and Ashland (Ohio) College have entered the meet.

Because some schools are on spring break this weekend, individual members of teams from Berea College,

Bowling Green University and Wright State are going to compete as well.

Coach Dennis Brachna said the meet promises to be a good one. "The way I see it, the top three teams on both sides will be MU, Ohio University and Malone College," he said.

"We saw those teams at a few indoor meets and they're strong teams inside," he said. "But we're a much, much stronger team outside and I think we can compete with them."

Brachna said last weekend's "spur of the moment" meet at Western Carolina was a good tune-up for Saturday's relays.

"We needed a competition under our belt," he said.

"We hadn't competed in a month since the Southern Conference Indoor Championships.

"That meet (at WCU) got our competitive juices flowing again," Brachna said. The WCU meet was the team's first outdoor competition of the season and was a last minute idea after a meet at Clemson University was postponed due to heavy rains.

"We're ready for a meet here in our own back yard," Brachna said of Saturday's event. Field events will start at 10 a.m. and running events at 11 a.m., at the track field beside the Henderson Center.

Brachna said the hammer throw will begin at 8:30 a.m., before many spectators arrive, because of the danger involved in the event.

'I love to run'

Eight-time all-conference runner nears the end of a college career

By Tim Flaherty
Reporter

Intense, aggressive and respected are just a few of the words used to describe all-conference track star Katrina Maynard by her coach and teammates.

"Katrina is very intense and has a great work ethic," Dennis Brachna, track coach, said. "She is our first and only runner to be all-conference four years in a row."

Maynard, a Grove City, Ohio, senior, has been all-conference eight times during her three and one-half years at Marshall.

She has been named all-conference in cross country four times, three times during the indoor season and once during the spring outdoor season.

"I love to run," Maynard said. "It's an obsession. If I don't run then I get upset with myself. I guess I'm addicted to it."

Her obsession for running is obvious by looking at her training schedule. Maynard is running before most Marshall students are out of bed.

"I run three to four miles every morning around 7 a.m. In the afternoon for practice I run five to 12 miles depending on the schedule," Maynard said.

According to her coach, Maynard's work habits don't go unnoticed. "Her work and performance levels draw respect from her fellow teammates and is respected by her opponents," Brachna said.

Dawn Wallace, Columbus, Ohio, senior, and Maynard's teammate said, "Katrina is very goal oriented and takes practice seriously. She is an aggressive

and determined runner."

Coming to the end of her career, Maynard said she is going to miss competing for Marshall next fall.

"I enjoy running for Marshall. It's going to hurt being here next fall and not running for the team," she said.

"But I am planning to run as an independent during the fall cross country season," Maynard said.

Brachna said he also will miss his star long distance runner next season. "She is a positive influence on our young girls and sets a good example. It won't be the same without her."

Planning for the future, Maynard, an adult fitness major, said she would like to stay competitive. "I would like to run professionally in marathons or any race over 10 kilometers," Maynard said.



Herd sweeps doubleheader against West Virginia Tech

By Mark Stein
Staff Writer

Marshall's baseball team combined strong pitching and hitting to beat West Virginia Tech 5-1 and 15-4 Wednesday at University Heights field.

Chris Bellomy pitched a complete game in the opener to pick up his first victory of the season. Bellomy allowed eight Golden Bear hits, struck out eight and walked two.

With Bellomy in control, the Thundering Herd, 9-5 overall, scored the only runs it would need in the third inning.

In the nightcap, Marshall exploded for 10 runs in the first inning as pitchers John Winter and Ron Eastes combined on a four-hitter to defeat the Golden Bears 15-4, completing a sweep of the West Virginia Conference school.

Starter Winters, Branchland freshman, worked the first five innings to pick up his

first collegiate victory. He struck out five, walked four and allowed all four Tech hits, including Jeff Wyco's two-run home run in the fifth.

Eastes, Barboursville freshman, came on in relief in the sixth. He struck out three and walked four in two innings of work.

Dave Piepenbrink opened the first inning when he reached on an error and advanced to third when Clark singled. Chris Hall loaded the bases when he was hit by a pitch.

Piepenbrink scored when Mike Perry, Marshall's designated-hitter and leading hitter, walked. John Piepenbrink then hit a grand slam, his second of the year, to make it 5-0.

After McAnallen singled and Shane McComas walked, Tommy Harmon, a freshman from Buffalo-Wayne made his first collegiate hit a three-run homer to give the Herd a 9-0 lead. Marshall added one more run in the first on an RBI double by Perry.

Herd Sports This Weekend

The baseball, tennis, golf and track teams are all in action this weekend.

Baseball

The baseball team plays at 1 p.m. Saturday at Brown University in Winston-Salem, N.C. At 1 p.m. Sunday, the Herd battles Wake Forest University at WFU in Winston-Salem.

Tennis

The Lady Herd tennis team plays host to West Virginia University at 2 p.m. Saturday. At 2 p.m. Sunday, the team entertains East Tennessee State.

Track

The men's and women's tracks teams host teams and individuals from a dozen schools at Saturday's Early Bird Relays.

The hammer throw begins at 8:30 a.m. and the rest of the field events start at 10 a.m. The running events are scheduled to begin at 11 a.m. The event will be on the track field adjacent to Henderson Center.

Golf

The golf team is in New Bern, N.C. Thursday through Sunday for the Greenbrier Collegiate Invitational at the Greenbrier Golf Club.



Photo by Robert Saunders

Woman's Best Friend

Velvet Childers, Huntington graduate student, walked Murphy, her Shar-pei dog, in Ritter Park Wednesday.

Laidley residents criticize proposed rule alterations

By Dana Tomes and
Joe Stanley
Reporters

Some Laidley Hall residents say they're afraid proposed rules changes could end some of their freedoms.

Students in Laidley are allowed 24-hour visitation and those over the age of 21 are allowed to consume alcohol within their rooms, the rules and regulations of Laidley Hall state.

But if a recent proposal to ban both makes its way through the university's judicial system, students of Laidley won't be allowed privileges this fall.

"I don't like it," Michael J. McDougle, Laidley resident and Parkersburg senior, said. "I'm 25 years old and don't like being treated like a kid. Laidley Hall probably has the least number of problem incidents on campus."

McDougle said he doesn't see a need for rule changes. "If it's not broken, don't fix it," McDougle said.

A member of Marshall's Judicial Affairs Committee proposed two rule changes to Student Conduct and Welfare Committee earlier this month.

The member told committee members of recent incidents involving overnight guests and student consumption of alcohol prompted the proposal.

Students said Laidley was once an upper-classman residence hall and most residents were over 21-years-old. Now the residence hall houses students of all ages, most of whom are not at the legal drinking age.

"I think they are trying to equalize things between the dorms," John R. Goodwin, Laidley resident, said. The Moundsville freshman said most Laidley residents are below the drinking age of 21, but there have been no problems because of this.

Goodwin said he has not heard of incidents in Laidley involving visitors which would prompt such a rule change. "They should be able to prove it (incidents involving visitors), before they start making rule changes," Goodwin said.

While some students show concern over the possibility of losing their freedoms, officials in charge of changing rules said there is nothing to worry about — yet.

Joseph M. Marshman, director of residence life, said, "The main thing we are concerned with, at this point, is the proper enforcement of rules that are already in existence."

Karen McComas, chairwoman of the Student Conduct and Welfare Committee and assistant professor of speech and audiology, said she was not familiar with any prob-

"If it's not broken, don't fix it."

Michael J. McDougle

lems that would cause rule changes.

However, McComas said she was familiar with an effort by university officials to better enforce existing rules.

McComas said rule change proposals go through a long process before a change can actually be enforced.

"Anyone can present a proposal to our committee (Conduct and Welfare Committee) and then we vote on whether or not to present the proposal to the Faculty Senate," she said.

If the rule changes are recommended by the committee, the Faculty Senate must vote on changes before they can be implemented, McComas said.

Committee members were to review the proposal and report on their findings at the next committee meeting April 6.

"Even if there was a proposal that passed the Faculty Senate, the rule or rules would not go into effect until next school year," McComas said.

McComas said the housing contract between residing students and the university is bonded until the end of the school year.

"This is an annual process," McComas said. "We annually review the code of conduct and the educational records of students in each residence hall."

Most residence halls on the campus share the same basic rules although the drinking and visitation policy differ in each.

Neither Marshman nor McComas said they were aware of any incident in Laidley Hall or on campus that would spur officials to recommend a rule change.

Staci D. Smith, acting resident director of Laidley Hall, would not comment on any rule change proposals that students in Laidley Hall could be faced with.

McComas said, even if a proposal is passed, the final say is made by the students.

"The individual students on each floor and within each dorm can vote at the beginning of the year on how restrictive or how permissive their dorms rules will be," McComas said.

Christian student group trades tans for testimonies during spring break

By Chris Ann Stoutamyer
Reporter

Some people did more than just lie on the beach and get a tan during spring break.

Members of Campus Crusade for Christ from chapters across the nation spoke to more than 6,000 college students at Daytona Beach, Fla., about their relationship with Christ, according to Campus Crusade staff member Cynthia A. "Cymp" Burnette.

Burnette said Daytona during spring break was the "epitome of self-gratification," but also said that more than 750 people out of the 6,000 they spoke to made a profession of faith.

"It's really clear to me, when you're in that kind of environment, the difference between how God wants us to live and how man chooses to live," Burnette said.

Twenty-five students and staff members from Marshall's Campus Crusade went to Daytona as a part of the organization's annual spring conference. They sponsored activities including slow motion football, women's golf without golf balls and concerts.

Members of Campus Crusade then introduced themselves to students and asked if they wanted to know Christ in a personal way, Burnette said.

Campus Crusade also used a survey to get acquainted with students. The survey asked questions about personal philosophy, social relationships and religion.

If students expressed an interest in knowing Christ, members of Campus Crusade went through a booklet of four spiritual laws. The booklet stated that God has a plan for each person's life and by accepting Christ, people can experience God's love and know his plan.

"That decision doesn't involve anyone else, and it doesn't involve a church," Burnette said. "You can do that in the quietness of your own heart."

Steven T. Woodburn, Moundsville sophomore, said that if students were not interested, Campus Crusade moved on to talk other students.

"Bringing people to Christ is not our goal," said Woodburn. Campus Crusade just wanted to make people at Daytona think about Christ. "Whether or not they accept Christ is not a big deal. God does that. All we're there for is to plant the seed."

Workshop designed to help colored men

Leadership skills, career development and sexuality will be topics discussed at the "Black Male Workshop" in the Shawkey Room of the Memorial Student Center, 9 a.m. Saturday.

There are many reasons Maurice "Tony" Davis, coordinator of Minority Students Program, said he feels that a "Black Male Workshop" is needed. One reason is to help build a positive image of black men on campus. "We want to show black men effective leadership and career development skills in the workshop," he said.

Davis believes "the program will be a good way to learn about the students and their social, emotional and political views. 'The workshop will be a great time to bridge the gap between faculty and students,'" he added.

Objectives of the workshop include encouraging and motivating black men to be more involved and effective in activities on campus. If these goals are met, Davis said he believes the purpose of the workshop will be met.

The workshop will be conducted by eight faculty and staff members, and students will be encouraged to speak up about university matters. Students will be encouraged to give input to what can be done to make campus life better.

The workshop is being sponsored by the Minority Students Office. Lunch will be served.