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Hayden lists COB, loans as priorities 24-hour dorm visitation in jeopardy

By Angela Pierro
Reporter

College of Business accreditation, establishment of a campus designated driver program and better organization of the Student Government Student Loan Program are among the top priorities of Marshall's new student body president and vice president.

Thomas E. Hayden, Lexington senior, and Heather L. Ramsay, Barboursville sophomore, were sworn into office March 21. Since then they have been hard at work, Hayden said.

"It's been very time consuming, trying to get everything changed over and get things working in order," he said.

Hayden said the student loan program is one area demanding his immediate attention. The loan program, begun earlier this semester, provides interest-free loans of no more than \$50 to students based on financial need and availability of funds.

Lack of efficiency has turned the loan program into a "big headache," Hayden said.

"People come in and put in applications for loans and they want to know 'When can I get my money?'" he said. "Since we're changing business managers our old business manager isn't around and our new business manager doesn't know how much money is available to give out."

"We just need to get our books caught up and make the process of applying for loans more efficient," Hayden said.

Another of Hayden's concerns is COB accreditation. Last week, he announced his proposed \$100 fee increase for COB students saying the generated revenue would speed up the accreditation process.

"I got really frustrated because it didn't seem like the people over in Old Main were cooperating to get us the funding needed," Hayden said. He said it would take another 10 years for COB accreditation without the fee increase.

"If we start getting money right away, within three years the college will be accredited," Hayden said.

He said President Dale F. Nitzschke would probably bring the recommendation before the Board of Trustees next month.

Ramsay said one of her first goals as student body vice president is the establishment of a designated driver program for students. If she is successful, students who sign up to be designated drivers will receive cards that will entitle them to free non-alcoholic beverages at participating bars and restaurants.

Ramsay said only five businesses have agreed to the proposal. "It's all hotels and places that don't rely just on liquor sales," she said.

By Michael Corsaro
Reporter

Students living in residence halls are not allowed to have overnight guests if the guest lives on campus or in the Huntington area, according to the current Residence Hall Handbook.

See related editorial, Page 3

Page 21, section 5 B, states in boldface type, "It is not acceptable for in-town or campus students or visitors to be overnight guests."

Joseph M. Marshman, director of residence life, said the policy isn't being enforced 100 percent.

If a person wants to have an overnight guest from the area, they have to get special permission from the resident director, Marshman said.

"If the (Parthenon) article makes a big

"This is not a morality issue, it's an issue of security and rights."

Joseph P. Marshman

deal of this policy, it may be enforced," Marshman said.

Marshman said in an earlier article, "The main thing we are concerned with, at this point, is the proper enforcement of rules that are already in existence."

"The reason (for the policy) is that if the person resides on campus or in the area, they have a place to sleep," Marshman said.

Marshman introduced a proposal that would change the existing visitation policy in the residence halls, but wouldn't change the on campus or local resident restriction.

The proposal would ban 24-hour visita-

tion through the week in Laidley Hall, and would allow first semester freshmen to have overnight guests on weekends.

First semester freshmen aren't allowed to have overnight guests under current policy.

The purpose is to bring all the residence halls under the same policy. There tends to be some confusion because there are several different visitation policies, Marshman said.

"This is not a morality issue, it's an issue of security and rights. People who want to study or sleep have that right, and people who want to have guests have rights. We have to balance these rights," Marshman said.

Marshman said he has received some negative feedback from some resident advisers and students living in Laidley Hall.

The policy must be approved by both the Student Conduct and Welfare Committee and the Faculty Senate.



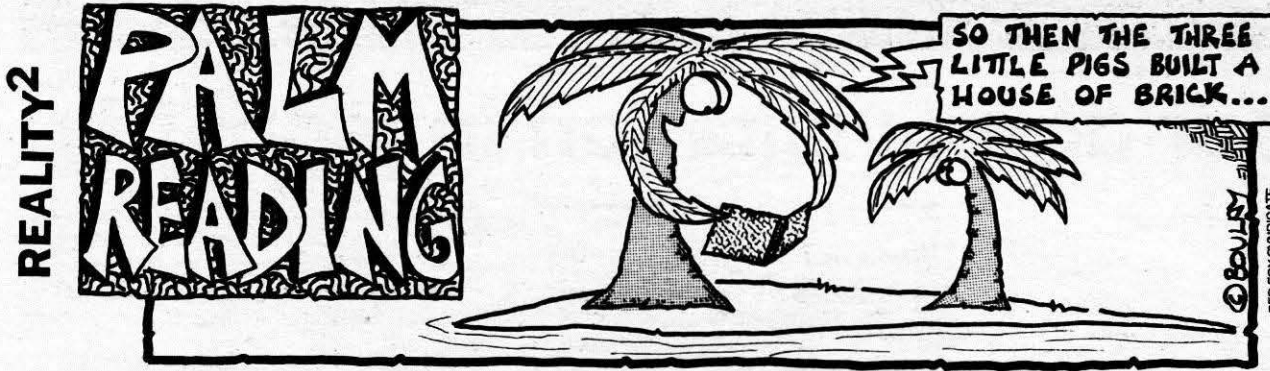
Photo by Robert Saunders

Irish folk

Cialrseach, featuring Ann and Charlie Heymann from Minnesota, played and sang contemporary and traditional Irish folk music dating back to the Middle Ages Tuesday at Memorial Student Center. "Cialrseach" is the Irish word for a wire-

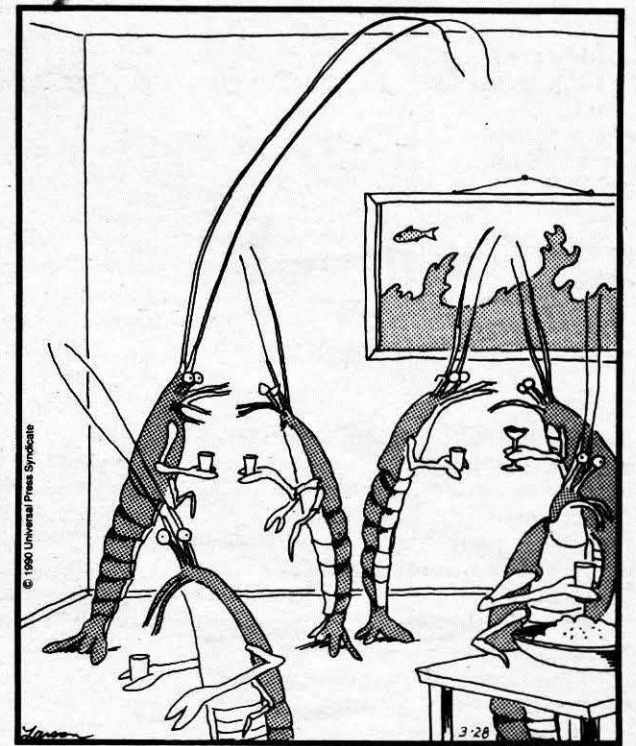
strung harp eminent in Ireland from medieval times to the 18th century. The duo was sponsored by Campus Entertainment, Unlimited. Three Bodies, a progressive rock band, will play at Marco's 9:15 p.m. Wednesday.

Comics



THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



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DONNA PRESTON	NOON-1:30 P.M.	
	OMBUDSMAN HOURS	
	11:00-3:00 P.M.	FRIDAY

The Parthenon

The Parthenon is accepting applications for staff positions for the summer and fall semesters.

Positions include (summer) editor and managing editor, and (fall) editor, managing editor, news editor, assistant news editor, staff editor, sports editor, impressions editor, and staff writers.

Applications may be picked up in The Parthenon newsroom, Smith Hall 311. For more information, call Mike Friel, Parthenon adviser, at 696-2736.

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Opinion

Editorial

Administrators trying to play mom and dad

For all those students who are homesick, don't worry. Marshall's administration is trying to act like parents so you can feel more at home.

This time the Big Brother behavior doesn't involve information, but it is just as severe and is just one more instance of administrators trying to legislate morality.

Dormitory policies are the newest target for those trying to limit individual freedoms. Laidley Hall is definitely facing changes such as the elimination of 24-hour visitation during the week and restriction on beer-drinking, and Papa Joe Marshman, alias director of residence life, isn't exactly sure what else he may do.

The policy for all the residence halls already has at least one major flaw in it, which officials could start enforcing at any time. The policy states that on-campus or city residents are not permitted to stay in someone else's room, or at least it could be interpreted that way.

That needs to be changed. Students' lives and the degree to which they are or are not moral is their business, not Marshman's.

While the guidelines are being amended, that statement should be removed so the administration cannot hold it over students' heads any longer.

In addition, the changes in Laidley should not occur. Marshman has said the policy change in Laidley is in the interest of safety. Despite that, he can't cite any specific instances of violence or problems stemming from the visitation or alcohol policy.

He simply tells us to go to the Marshall University Police Department and look at records and we will find incidents. It seems to us that if the problem was so serious, then good ol' Dad should have the incidents on file.

Every Laidley resident we have talked to said they see no reason for the change. In fact, the majority of people who live there do so because of the visitation and/or alcohol policy. What other reason could there be to live in those walk-in closets?

And the winner is...

The winner of the The Parthenon's Worst Spring Break Contest and two tickets to see Bill Cosby April 20 is Jimmy Hankins. We received several good entries and enjoyed judging them. However, seeing Hankins walk in with a halo cast on dispelled thoughts we may have had about his embellishing.

Jimmy Hankins

Ironton, Ohio, freshman

My plans for spring break were not like most. It seemed like everyone I talked to had really big plans such as the beach or skiing. Mine were much simpler. My dad has just bought a cabin at Lawco Lake in Lawrence County, Ohio. About 12 friends and I were looking forward to 120 hours of fishing and swimming all day and playing cards all night mixed with an endless supply of alcohol.

Then, with visions of small-mouth bass dancing in my head, Greg and I took off to the mall to get a few spring break necessities. It was about 5:15 Thursday evening and we were in a hurry to get back in time for all the Thursday night parties, when it happened. We were run off the road by some asshole in a red car. Greg's truck flipped a couple of times and I flew about 30 feet in the air and then did a swan dive into the pavement.

I spent the rest of Thursday in the emergency room. At midnight I was put in intensive care. They weren't sure if I'd make it through the night.

Needless to say, I made it until morning OK. That morning they moved me to my own room. This is the first part I remember. My parents told me that my neck was broken. I also had cuts and scrapes all over my body.

Just when I thought my life could get no worse, into my room walked Satan himself. He was cleverly disguised as a nurse, but it didn't fool me. The nurse asked me the scariest question I had ever heard: "Are you ready for your bath?"

By the time Monday had rolled around I had been through four days of sponge baths and hospital food. Mom and Dad

showed up to tell me that my \$630 income tax return check was in. Gee, great!

Well, I survived two more days of lying flat on my back and listening to weathermen tell me that it was another record-breaking day. Thursday morning they wheeled me into the operating room. They drilled four holes in my head and put screws in them. Ouch! They then put a halo cast on me. Before the millionth person asks, it is the same thing Ohio State basketball player Jay Burson wore.

Now, at least I could walk! Even that wasn't easy after lying on my back for the last eight days.

By this time I thought I had experienced everything. Then, in walked Satan again. She asked me even a more terrifying question than before. Unfortunately, the answer was 'no.' So, my friendly orderly comes in and tells me to drop my boxers. My first enema at 19-years of age. Am I lucky or what?

I don't know the qualifications to be an orderly and I don't think I want to. Picture this guy: He had tattoos all over his arms and the weirdest haircut I've seen this side of Gumbly's.

The enema didn't take effect until two girls from my floor came to visit me. The situation is kind of hard to explain. Have you ever tried to act cool while calling for the bedpan?

The Sunday before school was to reopen, they let me go home. They informed me that going back to school would be pushing it. They also told me that I was only allowed one shower a week. Yeah!

I was in a wheelchair at the front desk waiting to leave, thinking about what I had been through. This old lady in front of me started to say something. She asked, "What's wrong with you?" "I've broken my neck," I replied. She looked at me with a shocked look on her face and said, "I thought when your neck was broken they just shot you like a horse!" This killed what moral I had built up.

The article in The Parthenon asked for no exaggerations. This story is totally true. I figured by exaggerating nobody else would have a chance. If I don't win with the week I had, then I feel sorry for the winner. Everyone has been asking me if I win whether I will give Greg the other ticket. If so, am I going to let him drive?

Honorable mention

My best friend goes to school at the University of Southern Florida in Tampa. In order to get away from the spring break crowds, he decided to come to Huntington for a visit. On the Thursday before break, I was planning for a relaxing week when, at midnight, my pal called me in a fit of hysteria. He had just found his girlfriend in bed with his roommate. He told me there was no way he was leaving them alone over break, but begged me to find a ride to Tampa. He said he needed me.

I left Saturday morning before dawn with a knapsack, a \$20 bill and Bacon Bits, my 12-inch long furless mutt. We walked out to Hal Greer and started thumbing.

Bacon Bits and I made it to Winston-Salem that first day. We spent Saturday night in a rig with Meg, a lady trucker who swallowed mini-whites like Tic-Tacs and bragged that she was a better driver than any man. (Her husband left her earlier in the month.) She also bragged that she didn't have to sleep but every three days or so; that evening she fell asleep at the wheel and plowed her truck into the rock face of a small mountain that, in her words, seemed to just rise up out of the pavement. Meg and I had our seat belts on, but Bacon Bits hit the windshield and limped the rest of the trip.

Disoriented, with an injured mutt

hobbling behind me, I parted company with Meg at a Hardees where she called a 24-hour mechanic and I ordered a cheeseburger to go. Bacon Bits and I thumbed the rest of the night; I woke up in Greensboro. "Isn't Greensboro north of Winston-Salem?" I asked. "Sort of north-east," he answered. I asked him to drop us off. He did. I crossed to the opposite side of the interstate and started walking with the traffic. Not a single car picked us up on Sunday. I spent Sunday night near High Point in a Dunkin' Doughnuts parking lot, curled up with Bacon Bits beside a dumpster.

Monday morning I helped an elderly gentlemen named Oscar search for cans. He gave Bacon Bits an orange bandana then told me I owed him \$1 for it. I gave him the dollar.

That afternoon, I almost had a heart attack. I didn't believe it myself, but I met my dad. I was thumbing on Route 85 and he recognized Bacon Bits. Dad told me he was on a "business trip," that he was disappointed in me, that I was trying to be a hippie like my older brother, and that I would get my throat split before I got to my pal in Florida. Dad explained that the "lady" with him was an old high school buddy. I told him pals are just friends, buddies sleep together. Dad dropped me off outside of Columbia. (We

Luke Snowden

Medford, Ma., junior

haven't spoken since.)

Some college kids from Tufts University picked me up from there. I sat in the back with Bacon Bits while they lectured me on animal abuse, the self-flagellation scene in "Sweeney Todd," Plato's "Symposium," and the attributes of "Star Trek: The Next Generation" versus the original series. All the while, through three states, I was forced to listen over and over to the "Blue Velvet" soundtrack. At a rest stop outside Jackson, Florida, I asked one of the Tufts kids to walk Bacon Bits while I went to look for the restroom. Two minutes later I came back to find the Tufts kids picking up pieces of Bacon Bits with paper towels and hiding them in the "Please Deposit Litter Here" can. They apologized. "I wanted to move the car closer to the picnic tables," one said; "I didn't know Kirk had tied the leash to my bumper." I wanted to kill Kirk. Bacon Bits and I had been together for five years. I didn't say a word the rest of the trip. I wanted to curse them all up and down, but my voice just wasn't there.

I arrived in Tampa on Wednesday evening. My pal wasn't home. His roommate said he wouldn't be back until late. I phoned my mom and flew home that night.

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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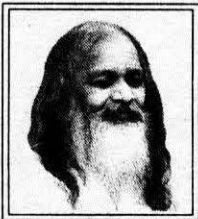
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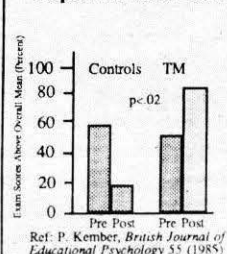
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Foreign Service

Student prepares for foreign service test

By Michael Corsaro
 Reporter

A Marshall University student spent Friday through Sunday in the nation's capital preparing for the foreign service exam.

Patrick J. Speelman, Convoy, Ohio, freshman, attended the Foreign Service Opportunity School in Washington, D.C.

The school is sponsored by the Leadership Institute, a non-profit, non-partisan educational organization that receives contributions from individuals, corporations, and foundations.

The school introduces students to the State Department and prepares them to take the Foreign Service Officer's exam. The school met at George Washington University and at the American Foreign Service Club, a club limited to U. S. State Department employees.

"This course is great for anyone interested in working in the foreign service or in international affairs, and they should consider taking one of the schools," Speelman said.

Speelman was one of 27 students who paid \$100 to attend the school, which is the

only one of its kind in the country.

The foreign service exam is required for anyone who wants to work for the State Department and it is very difficult, Dr. Clair Matz, professor and director for the Center for International Studies, said.

"The program is fine for someone sincerely interested in foreign service, but I have a problem with misrepresentation and misleading information," Matz said. "Anyone can take the course if they have the money."

The course will help someone prepare for the test, but it won't work miracles, Matz said.

A knowledge of world affairs and world history along with completion of the course would improve one's chances of passing the foreign service exam, Matz said.

"The weekend was well worth the time and money and was quite an experience," Speelman said.

The second session of the school will be Oct. 5-7. Information is available from the Leadership Institute.

Foreign Service exam tough, professor says

By Michael Corsaro
 Reporter

People interested in working for the foreign service or the State Department must take the Foreign Service Officer's Exam.

"The test is very difficult to pass," Dr. Clair Matz, professor and director for the Center of International Studies, said. "Of the 20,000 people that take the test, 900 pass but only 300 are accepted."

The test includes a written and oral exam. A person must be recalled to take the oral exam. One out of three people are accepted, Matz said.

The most difficult part of the written test is English Expression, Matz said. The test requires people to be very proficient writers.

"Diplomats are required to write up everything they do for their superiors, whether it's translating something from a foreign language or preparing a statement," Matz said. "They must write clear."

Applicants must be a college seniors because they must be available for recall in

June. The test is given the first Saturday in December, Matz said.

A class action lawsuit was brought against administrators by a group of women and minorities who charged the test is discriminatory.

The court ordered the test to be rewritten, and the new test must be approved by the court before it can be given.

The public was led to believe budget problems were the reason it wasn't given last year, but it was because of the lawsuit, Matz said.

The foreign service is not unlike the military. Foreign officers are kept on a tight leash and are instructed what to do, so this career is not for everyone, Matz said.

"Independent thinkers may find it difficult to follow foreign policy, especially if they don't agree with it, but they have to follow orders," Matz said.

"I'm not discouraging people from taking the test," Matz said. "The State Department has an Ivy League reputation they're trying to break away from, which can enhance the chances of getting in."

Calendar

The International Students and Scholars Program will have an income tax workshop for international students at 2 p.m. Friday in the Green Room of the Campus Christian Center. Information is available by calling 696-2379.

Marshall University Safety Technology Program, division of specialized allied studies, an-

nounces its 8th annual Marshall National Safety Conference at 7 p.m. today at the Radisson Hotel. There will be a reception from 5-6 p.m. Thursday and a banquet from 6-8 p.m. at the Radisson Hotel to honor Allen Young, "MARCO," for his contribution to children's safety programs. The Prime Rib Dinner will be \$18.50. Information is available by calling George Parker at (606) 325-8845.

Substance Abuse Education Programs will sponsor a film festival from 1 p.m. Thursday in 317 Prichard Hall. Information is available by calling 696-3315.

New post won't detract from Mead's first love

By Mary Beth Torlone
Reporter

Joan T. Mead, professor of English, soon will be taking on a new job, but she still plans to continue teaching.

Mead becomes the first chairwoman in the Department of English effective June 1. She was elected unanimously by the faculty of the Department of English.

"English is the biggest department on campus with 29 faculty, 16 part time faculty and 11 graduate teaching assistants," Mead said. "We service so many because everyone has to come through our department."

Mead said she has great respect for her predecessor, Dr. Robert S. Gerke.

"Dr. Gerke has done a splendid job and I really respect what he is doing, moving the department forward," Mead said.

Since Mead came to Marshall in 1983, she has become director of undergraduate and graduate curricula in the department.

"I enjoy working and overseeing the progress of more than 30 graduate students," Mead said.

Mead said understaffing and large class size are problems that the department

faces. The strength is in the diversity of the faculty, she said.

Mead has written articles for professional publications and journals. She has co-authored a textbook with Dr. Joan F. Gilliland, professor of English, titled, "Writing in Stages," which will be published next year.

"We have worked several years on the book and it grew out of need because every teacher is concerned with composition," Mead said. "It is a radical text that deals with the process of writing stages and to help student awareness."

Mead received her bachelor's degree in history from the University of Vermont and did graduate work at the State University of New York, New Paltz, and the University of Kentucky. She received her master's degree in English from Marshall and her doctorate in American literature from Ohio University.

Although Mead will have a reduced teaching load when she steps into her new position, she will continue teaching her specialty, American Literature. Many of her research projects and articles deal with the works of American authors such as Edgar Allan Poe, Herman Melville and Royall Tyler.

Art symposium to address diverse field of photography

By Penny L. Moss
Reporter

Eight nationally prominent photographers and designers will be on campus today through Saturday for the Department of Art and the Institute for the Arts presentation of Influences 5 — Quantum Clicks.

"Our goal is to bring all aspects of graphic design to Marshall students and professionals in this area," Michael I. Cornfeld, chairman of the Department of Art.

Professional guests are Stephen Axelroad, a consultant and teacher in Southern California; Thomas Barrow, professor at the University of New Mexico; Rita DeWitt, teacher at Rhode Island School of Design; Robert Heineken, professor at UCLA; Duane Michals, commercial and fine arts photographer; Scott Morgan, California photographer; Jayme Odgers, Los Angeles photographer; and Sheila Pinkel, photography chairwoman at Pomona College in California.

The fifth in a series of design symposia, Influences 5, will focus on manipulated or altered images in photography, rather than the broad spectrum of photography in general, Robert E. Rowe, associate professor of

art said.

"We are bringing together leading photographers in the fine art arena as well as the commercial art arena," Rowe said. "There is more than a passing resemblance between what's being done in commercial photography and what's being done in fine arts photography," he said.

The Influences series is good not only for the learning experience it gives the students, but also because it gives them the opportunity to make contacts they wouldn't ordinarily have access to, Cornfeld said.

"The same techniques and devices that were considered experimental are finding their way into corporate art and consumer advertising. One has only to look on T.V. to see the level of visual sophistication," Rowe said.

"This symposium is set up to explore and investigate the relationship between images being made by fine arts photographers and those being made by commercial photographers," he added.

An exhibition of the work of guest artists is in the Birke Art Gallery now through April 7. Registration, from 4 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. today in Memorial Student Center, is required. The opening is 8 p.m. today in the Don Morris room of MSC.

Comedy opens today in Old Main theatre

"The Lady from Maxim's," a comedy involving problems arising from a man's night of drinking and carousing, opens at 8 p.m. today in Old Main Theatre.

Dr. E. Bennett East, chairman of the Department of Theatre and Dance, directs the play written by Georges Fedeau, whom he called "the master of the French bedroom farce."

"We try to do a variety of styles and various types of literature to work out a bal-

anced season with musicals, drama and comedies. We haven't done a French farce in a number of seasons," East said.

The fast-paced comedy should appeal to a broad audience, East said. "It's taken a while for the actors to adjust to performing a farce. It's a very physical comedy," he said.

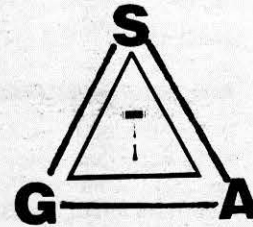
Tickets are \$4. Marshall students will be admitted free with a validated Marshall I.D. and activity card.

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Davis lectures about TM at noon

Teacher: Meditation leads to longer, healthier lives

By Heather Smith
Reporter

Recent studies suggest the application of Transcendental Meditation will help people live longer, less stressful lives, according to Cary N. Davis, Marshall graduate and TM instructor.

Davis, who has taught the technique since 1974, conducted a free introductory lecture Tuesday and another is scheduled for noon today in Corbly Hall 117.

Transcendental Meditation, or TM as practitioners call it, is a simple, mental technique a person practices to have the experience of restful alertness. Davis described restful alertness as "a unique state of consciousness where the mind and body are deeply rested."

"Relaxation is a just a side effect of TM," he said.

TM differs from sleeping or daydreaming because "the mind becomes more aware, not dulled," he said.

"The experience of transcending is a birth right," Davis said. "It is just coming home to yourself, not a religion or a cult."

In his lectures, Cary N. Davis, transcendental meditation instructor, emphasizes releasing stress and expanding consciousness. He said TM does not conflict with any religious or philosophical beliefs, doesn't require a change in lifestyle and involves no humming or chanting.

In his lectures, Davis said he emphasizes releasing stress and expanding consciousness. He said TM does not conflict with any religious or philosophical beliefs, doesn't require a change in lifestyle and involves no humming or chanting.

A 1970s UCLA study focused on what happens when a person meditates. Davis said the findings showed "TM

reduces stress and fatigue because it gives rest, which is nature's mechanism."

A similar Harvard study indicated elderly people who use TM live longer and had lower blood pressure.

Even though many studies have been done about TM to prove its usefulness, it has received some negative press.

In a Parthenon story last year, Patricia L. Weaver, research librarian and staff writer for the Spiritual Counterfeits Project in Berkley, Calif., said a 1976 Newark, N.J., court case stated six New Jersey public high schools were in violation of rights protected by the First Amendment, specifically the separation of church and state, for offering courses in TM and using founder Maharishi Mahesh Yogi's text, "The Science of Creative Intelligence."

The public high school system in New Jersey had obtained a \$40,000 grant in 1975 from the United States Department of Health, Education, and Welfare to offer a meditation course. Because TM philosophy is not definable as a hard science, in 1977 it was ruled TM couldn't be taught in the N.J. Public School System.

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'MsQuotes' sets April 2 deadline

The Women's Center is accepting feature photos, biographies, art work, stories and poetry by Marshall women for a special issue of its MsQuotes newsletter honoring and recognizing female students.

The special issue will be part of the Celebration of Women, April 17-19.

Entries should be submitted by April 2 in Prichard Hall 143.

"This issue will provide an opportunity for the creative talents of Marshall's female students to be recognized and offers students a chance to have their work published," Melissa McHenry of the Women's Center said.

The newsletter will be distributed to businesses and universities along the East Coast.

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Sports

Donnan to get first impression Friday

Coach, team prepare for spring drills

By Tim Flaherty
Reporter

Marshall football starts a new era Friday, as Coach Jim Donnan greets his new team for the first day of spring football practice.

Donnan, the first-year coach from Oklahoma, will get his first look at his players on the playing field. The team has been going through an off-season conditioning program that includes running and weight lifting.

The spring practice sessions were scheduled to start next Monday, but Donnan moved the start to Friday because many players have night class Monday.

The new coaching staff has been busy attempting to restore the positive attitude of players after last year's disappointing 6-5 season.

"The coaches are pushing us harder than last year," Roche Croye, a wide receiver from Wheelersburg, Ohio, said. "The coaches have been very enthusiastic during conditioning. The team is anxious to get out in pads," he said.

The Herd will have 87 players taking part in spring drills, including 42 lettermen from last year's team.

Donnan will be evaluating players' capabilities and finding out how they will handle a new offense and a new defense. "We are going to approach this spring with the idea of evaluating the players capabilities as to what they'll be able to handle in our scheme of offense and defense," he said.

Donnan has said he would like to keep the same wide-open offense as former coaches Stan Parrish and George Chaump.

But the new coach said he wants to change the defensive alignment to a 4-3 defense instead of the 3-4 defense used previously.

According to NCAA rules, five of the 20 spring practice sessions must be non-contact. Friday's practice will start at 3 p.m. and will be non-contact. All practices will be open to the public at Fairfield Stadium.

The annual Green and White game is scheduled April 28. Last year's spring game drew a record crowd of more than 11,000 fans.

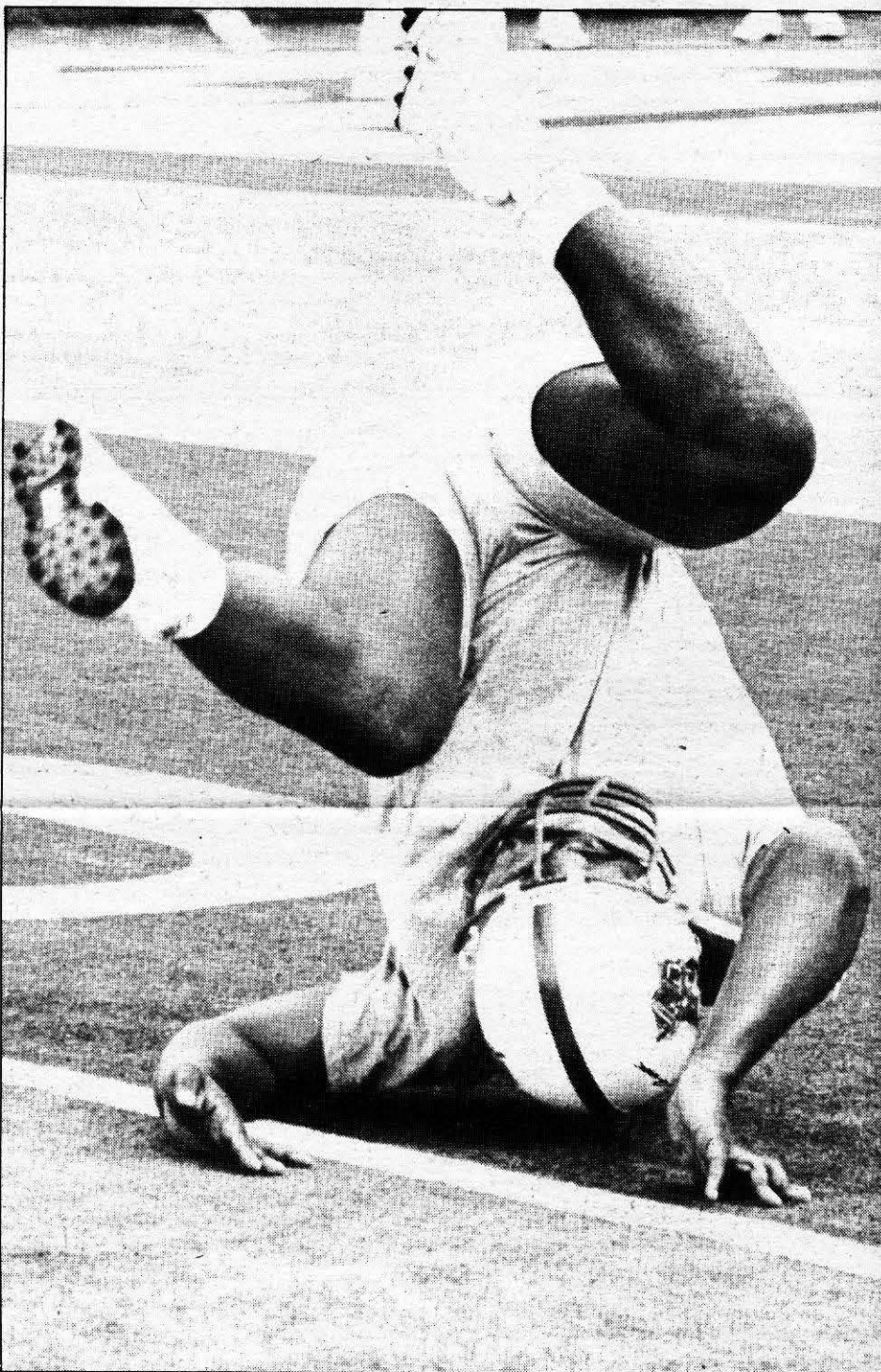
Top bluegrass player will wear Herd green

Marshall football has signed the leading rusher and scorer from the state of Kentucky to a letter of intent.

Steve Bailey, a running back from Pikeville High School, rushed for 2,096 yard on 206 carries. He also scored 46 touchdowns and 246 points. Bailey led the state in both of those categories last season.

Bailey is 6-foot-2 and weighs 190 pounds. He chose Marshall over Morehead State and Western Kentucky.

Bailey becomes the 23rd signee for new head football coach Jim Donnan.



Parthenon file photo

Spring football practice has its ups and downs as demonstrated in this photo from a previous year's practice. Spring practice starts at Fairfield Stadium Friday with practice without pads. Coach Jim Donnan will be starting his first season as head of the Herd.

NCAA plans to narrow goal posts

By Clark Haptonstall
Reporter

Just when Marshall kicker Dewey Klein thought he could take it easy during the summer, the NCAA may give him something to worry about.

If passed by the NCAA Executive Committee in May, the field goal posts will be narrowed by four feet and 10 inches. The current distance is 23 feet and four inches. This distance was made larger around 30 years ago when quality field goal kickers were few and far between.

The new distance will be the same as the current width of the goal post in the NFL at 18 feet and six inches.

"If it's passed, it will be another thing I'm going to have to worry about over the summer," Klein said after hearing the news. "I'm going to have my work cut out for me."

The motion was made for the change in an attempt to lower the percentages of successful goals. "I think the NCAA is trying to stop teams from going for the easy chip shot field goal instead of the touchdown," Klein said.

Up until last season, the kicker had the use of a block-type tee and the large uprights. Last season the NCAA outlawed the tee forcing the kicker to kick off the ground. Overall accuracy rose from 67.6 to 69.2 percent. Klein's percentage of completed goals rose from 70 to 75 percent last season after the NCAA took away the tee. Attempts dropped from 27 to 16.

"It will be harder to kick in college than in the pros," Klein said. "The hash marks are much wider in college than in the pros. Kicks from the sides will very difficult now."

Some schools have prepared for the change even before the vote. For example, West Virginia University has already changed one of their goal posts to the narrower width so their kickers can practice during spring practice.

Herd at loss against ACC baseball teams

By Mark Stein
Staff Writer

The Atlantic Coast Conference is proving to be a nemesis to Marshall's baseball team.

The Thundering Herd is 0-5 against ACC teams following a two-game sweep at the hands of Wake Forest during a three-game road trip to Winston-Salem, N.C. Marshall lost three straight to Clemson earlier this season.

The Demon Deacon's scored four runs in

the first inning and three in the fourth to defeat the Herd 7-4 in the first game of a doubleheader at Gene Hooks Stadium.

The Herd made it close by scoring two in the sixth inning and one in the seventh. Marshall ace Jason Schafer, 1-4, took the loss. He gave up six hits and seven runs, all earned, struck out six and walked four.

Chris Hall led Marshall's hitting attack with three hits, all singles, in four trips to the plate.

In the nightcap, Marshall built a 3-0 lead through five innings only to have the Demon

Deacons score five runs in the sixth to complete the sweep.

Scott Miller started and took the loss. Chris Hall and John Piepenbrink led Marshall's hitting attack with two hits each.

In the first game of the road trip, Brown University overcame a 3-0 deficit to defeat the Herd 10-7. Dave Piepenbrink led Marshall with 3 hits, all singles, and Tuffy Gould added two hits. John Piepenbrink hit his sixth homer of the year, a three-run blast in the first inning.

Black workshop stresses knowledge, careers

By Anthony Allred
Reporter

"Concern for the direction of black males" is what inspired Maurice "Tony" Davis, coordinator of the Minority Students Program, to organize the first Black Male Workshop at Marshall University.

Seven Marshall faculty and staff members spoke to more than 30 students, other faculty and staff members at the program Saturday in the Shawkey Room of Memorial Student Center.

Davis said the workshop brought out a more positive interaction on the part of students than he had ever seen in his four years at Marshall. "This type of sharing goes a long way in assisting students in careers," he said.

One speaker was David Bailey, assistant director for continuing medical education, who attributed his success to being flexible and prepared.

Bailey brought hats from segments of his life, ranging from those representing his education, to an army hat that represented his commission as a captain.

To get ahead, black students must be "flexible and prepared enough to adjust to any situation," he said.

Dr. Lawrence C. Llorens, associate professor of psychology, also addressed the idea of flexibility, describing his transition from teen gang member in Chicago to 26-year veteran of the Navy and finally to

doctor of psychology.

Llorens suggested that black youth participate in a psychological career interest assessment test — a self-directed search of possible careers to identify their interests.

After a presentation on law enforcement by Capt. Eugene F. Crawford, assistant director of public safety, Philip W. Carter, assistant professor of social work, spoke on the need for blacks to be intelligent, articulate and masters of their fields.

Dr. Clyde C. Perry, associate professor of sociology and anthropology, said being flexible and prepared is not enough. He pointed

out the need for strong communication skills. "You need to practice speech and learn how to express yourselves," he said.

Dr. Woodrow H. Berry, assistant professor of finance and business law, spoke on black Americans in sports.

He said blacks should not place so much emphasis on "something that the air could be let out of so easily." Berry illustrated his point by letting the air out of a football as he spoke.

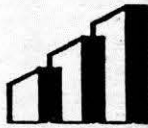
Berry also said blacks who attend college are not superior to those who don't. Blacks who attend college simply chose another

path in their lives, he said.

The workshop concluded with a videotape of Na'im Akbar, psychology professor at Florida State University, speaking on resurrecting the black family.

Akbar said love and commitment should be restored to the family. This includes gaining knowledge and understanding of issues the family will face. He said family members must persevere and have faith in one another.

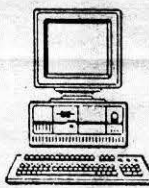
The next workshop is scheduled for 7 p.m. Friday at the Memorial Student Center in room BW31.



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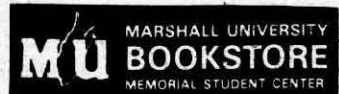
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