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Money goes for teacher raises

Microbiology research center put on hold

By Robert Saunders
Reporter

Marshall University's School of Medicine will not get a new research center for microbiology unless the West Virginia Legislature has a special session and reconsiders its decision not to provide the required funding, research officials said.

Lack of support among lawmakers for the project was echoed by some College of Science faculty members who said the money could be spent on better things — such as salaries and the refurbishing of the Science Building.

The National Science Foundation had awarded \$600,000 to West Virginia through the Experimental Program to Stimulate Competitive Research (EPSCoR), but the award was contingent on the Legislature providing matching funds. Both Marshall and West Virginia University would have gotten new research centers.

Sen. Sondra Lucht, D-Berkeley, chairwoman of the Senate Education Committee, said she received letters, including some from Marshall faculty members, encouraging lawmakers to raise salaries rather than fund new programs. She said money was diverted from EPSCoR to help fund the pay raise teachers received in January.

"No legislator, to my knowledge, really fought for EPSCoR," Lucht said. "I don't remember anyone getting into an uproar because EPSCoR wasn't in the budget."

But House Speaker Chuck Chambers, D-Cabell, said the House supported EPSCoR completely. He said the House's version of the budget bill funded EPSCoR from an anticipated budget surplus of about \$8 million expected next year.

"We were told point blank by Senate leadership that they

See MED SCHOOL, Page 2

Official: Financial troubles in medical school's future

By Michael Corsaro
Reporter

The Marshall University School of Medicine is facing financial problems, and in the budget the same amount of money for health services has been allocated for next year.

The budget, approved by the West Virginia Legislature, affects Marshall University's School of Medicine, West Virginia University's Health Science Center and the West Virginia School of Osteopathic Medicine.

"The health sciences will get no additional funding, and I needed a \$1.4 million increase just in operating costs," John J. Zizzo, associate dean of finance and administration for the School of Medicine, said.

"I'm struggling trying to raise private funds to cover the \$100,000 shortfall that I don't have the resources for now," Zizzo said.

The financial impact on the medical school will be severe without considering the edu-

cational cutbacks, Zizzo said.

Money that should be directed for institutional programs will be taken to cover operating costs, Zizzo said. The basic sciences, clinical sciences, the Health Science Library, academic computing, the Office of Development and Outreach and the biological sciences program will all suffer cutbacks to balance operating costs to leave a zero balance, he said.

Zizzo said he is worried about what will happen if the Board of Trustees requires a salary increase for the medical school.

"I have no resources to provide for any salary increases on July 1 without a reduction in staff," Zizzo said. "The BOT is looking at a model salary increase that would cost the medical school \$292,000, and I can't meet that increase."

Last January, the BOT enacted a 12 percent increase in salary to improve the obstetrics and surgical programs without any additional funds. "With those raises, I had to cut one obstetrics position and three surgical positions that the raises were supposed to help," he said.

Hearing scheduled for two students in connection with Lambda incident

By Kevin D. Melrose
Reporter

Two Marshall students have been ordered to appear before a Cabell County magistrate to answer charges they burned Lambda Society signs from the side of Harris Hall.

According to Marshall University Police Department officials, Brian A. Wood, Parkersburg sophomore, and Donald A. Lemley, Paden City freshman, were apprehended by MUPD officers at 4:24 a.m. Thursday near Henderson Center after allegedly running from Officer Brent A. Hamlin.

Capt. Eugene F. Crawford of MUPD said the suspects ran from the scene, but soon were stopped by Sgt. Jack R. Wilson on Third Avenue.

Officer J.E. Terry of MUPD said Gene R. Surber, president of the Lambda Society, filed a complaint for destruction of property against Wood and Lemley.

Cabell County Magistrate Alvie Qualls issued a summons for them to appear in court, Terry said.

"A summons is pretty well the same thing (as a warrant)," Terry said. "If they don't appear, a warrant will be issued for their arrest."

The suspects' plea hearing is scheduled for Wednesday at 9 a.m.

Terry told members of the Lambda Society about the incident at the group's weekly meeting Thursday.

During the past week, several incidents have occurred throughout campus concerning the destruction of Lambda Society signs.



Photo by Robert Saunders

Marshall meets his maker

Joseph S. Jablonski, 92-year-old retired professor of art, was on campus Wednesday cleaning and photographing the bust of John Marshall he sculpted in 1958. "I did it on my Christmas vacation and donated it to the school," he said. He was taking photographs to give to his daughter and friends. Jablonski, retired since 1966, says he is the oldest living retired professor.



Marshall's army ROTC will compete in the 1990 United States Regional Ranger Challenge at Fort Knox, Ky., on April 5. The team qualified by winning the state competition and placing fourth overall in a competition involving ROTC Third Brigade.

ROTC wins berth in regional

Team first ever from W.Va. to qualify for competition

By Ric A. Massie
Reporter

Marshall University's Army Reserve Officers Training Corps has earned the chance to compete with the country's most prominent schools at the 1990 United States Regional Ranger Challenge at Fort Knox, Ky., beginning Thursday.

The team qualified for regional competition by winning the state competition and finishing fourth overall in competition involving the ROTC Third Brigade, which includes 16 schools affiliated with ROTC in Kentucky and West Virginia, according to Maj. Ralph E. Gehrki, of the Department of Military Science.

"This is the first time in the history of the competition that a West Virginia school has qualified for the regionals," said W. Kenneth Highberger, Barboursville senior and team coach.

The quality of competition at the regional level is what makes it such a "fantastic opportunity" for the team, Highberger said. Schools competing include Ohio State University, the University of Notre Dame, the University of Kentucky and Kemper Military School.

Cadet Michael T. Pereira, St. Albans junior and team captain, said, "This year's team works better together and has worked much harder."

Highberger said this year's team deserves success because it has devoted much of its free time to training.

"We've spent almost all of our weekends this semester on FTX (field training exercise) at Bluegrass Depot in Lexington, Ky.," Highberger said.

Cadet Kenneth R. Pierce, Kailua, Hawaii, sophomore and a returning member from last year's team, said "It has taken a lot of time, but I think it's worth it."



SGA adopts new logo to represent its unity, history

By Angela Pierro
Reporter

The new Student Government Association logo approved Tuesday symbolizes unity, history, communication and SGA's support for the students, faculty and staff of Marshall, its creator said.

Sen. Taclan Romey, Munich, Germany, sophomore, said he designed the new logo in an effort to "move SGA forward into the '90's." It replaces the old logo, a triangle with the letters SGA at the corners and a gavel in the center. Romey said the old logo was a temporary one that had been in use for about a year and a half.

"Before that, the name for SGA was spelled out in different ways," he said. "There were a couple of problems with the old logo. For one thing, the way it was designed, the letters look like they spell out gas."

Also, the gavel only represented the judiciary branch of SGA, and it wanted all three branches to be represented, Romey said.

The new logo was chosen from among "nine or 10" entries during a contest sponsored by the SGA Public Relations Committee, Romey said. It was voted on and approved by the Student Senate.

Romey said the elements of the new logo are meant to convey a variety of ideas. The Memorial Student Center fountain in the background symbolizes Marshall's history and SGA's sense of tradition, he said.

The bridge, with 'MU' above and 'SGA' below represents the "binding and supporting" influence of SGA for Marshall as a whole, Romey said.

According to the bill that made the new logo official, the logo will remain as it is for 10 years, unless a majority of people vote during a presidential election to change it. Romey said the 10-year rule is meant to preserve recognition of the logo and it's identification with SGA.

Med school

From Page 1

did not support EPSCoR," Chambers said. A joint conference committee deleted EPSCoR completely from the budget, he said.

Secretary of Education and the Arts Steve Haid confirmed that EPSCoR was not in the final budget. "I worked for it. We didn't make it, but we are not giving up," Haid said.

Dr. James E. Joy, professor of Biological Sciences, wrote a letter to Haid on Feb. 2 opposing EPSCoR because the university's priority has been on raising salaries, and because College of Science faculty have been forced to operate in inadequate facilities.

The letter states that the need for a fully remodeled science building is "desperate, and has been desperate for

many years." Because of this, Joy wrote, College of Science support for programs such as EPSCoR is diminished.

Haid wrote back to Joy on Feb. 9 that he would continue to fight both for EPSCoR and salary increases. "I resist the notion that we must choose between competing goods," Haid said.

In response to questions, Joy said he is not a critic of EPSCoR, but "questioned the funding, based on priorities."

Dr. Leonard J. Deutsch, dean of the Graduate School and coordinator of Marshall's research proposal to the NSF, said that some "disgruntled individuals" sent letters to the Legislature expressing anger over the lack of progress being made on the Science Building.

"EPSCoR became the unfortunate target of this anger," Deutsch said.

Some criticized the program because they believed it would benefit only a few people, said Dr. Gary E. Wright, associate professor of Physiology and the principle investigator of Marshall's EPSCoR research. Wright said this

was a misconception.

"At least 80 percent of the medical school faculty and students would have benefited," Wright said. "The intent of the grant was not just to fund a research program, but to upgrade our core research facilities that everyone could use."

Dr. William Vaze, associate provost for Academic Affairs at West Virginia University and statewide project director of EPSCoR, said he is still hoping a special legislative session will find a way to fund the program. Gov. Gaston Caperton has said he may call a special session later in the year to deal with education.

"We will use the next few months to educate the Legislature," Vaze said. Vaze is planning to meet with NSF officials Friday and encourage them not to withdraw the grant money.

Wright said the state's reputation has already been damaged. "The message to the NSF is that we may not be all that interested in developing science in this state, and that's bad."

Opinion

Editorial

Group's way of expression goes too far

It's scary to know that people with the attitudes of the typical backwoods redneck are so prevalent on this campus.

See related story, Page 1

Posters for the Lambda Society, a student support group for homosexuals, repeatedly have been ripped down, and students have been arrested for allegedly burning Lambda's posters. And an organization calling itself the Alpha Society has invited students to join its crusade to "maliciously harass Marshall's homosexuals."

The members of Alpha Society have every right to express their opinions. However, when they threaten "malicious harassment" and advertise "Queerbash '90," they've gone beyond free expression.

Why would anyone act in this manner? Does homosexuality threaten them? Gene R. Surber, president of Lambda, may be correct when he calls the vandals "a bunch of insecure people who get enjoyment from bashing homosexuals."

Homosexuality may or may not be wrong, but that is not for the vandals or anybody else to decide. When people try to dictate the "right" behavior for everyone else, that sets a dangerous precedent. We all should fight for the rights of everyone to speak and act freely — no matter how unpopular they are — as long as they do not infringe on others' rights.

The Alpha Society members proclaim themselves as "red-blooded Americans." Yet, true Americans respect those opinions and practices that may differ from their own.

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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Marshall needs more open minds

Harassment comes in many forms

Perhaps the best lesson one can learn in college is how to be open-minded to the opinions, beliefs and lifestyles of others. Marshall is not a shining example of this. This semester we have seen feminists ridiculed for protesting an ad for sexually suggestive drinks and posters for a homosexual support group defaced and burned.

Harassment, be it peer, sexual, racial, etc., hurts people. It reinforces low self-esteem and increases self-doubt. It renders people inactive and makes them feel defenseless and alone. So why is it so often accepted? I would say because many people are basically ignorant and don't realize they are offending anyone. Or because people think their opinion or belief is "right," and this makes it OK for them to ridicule people who believe otherwise.

The fall 1990 issue of Ms. Quotes listed several types of harassment:

Group harassment

People in groups often get carried away and act differently because of peer pressure. Men in groups, especially where alcohol is involved, often want to appear "macho" and feel the need to harass women or other groups. This harassment can take the form of rating women according to their sexual attributes or harming or threatening to harm alleged homosexuals. Even acting alone many men feel the need to assert their manhood or gain the acceptance of others by harassing those they perceive to be weaker — such as women or homosexuals.

Sexual harassment

This is unwanted sexual attention that crosses personal boundaries. Some men assume women will be flattered by any sexual attention, while others delight in

Vina Hutchinson
COLUMNIST



deliberately annoying a woman. Among the forms that interpersonal harassment can take include: inappropriate comments about a woman's body, unwanted touching or kissing, and requests for sexual activity. But sexual harassment also can include creating a sexually demeaning environment that includes petty hostility toward women.

While I will say that men can be victims of sexual harassment, the majority of victims are women.

Academic harassment

Some women are fearful of raising women's issues in a classroom or academic setting. Some men will interrupt the women, ridiculing them and often intimidating them into silence by making inappropriate personal comments. Some men may simply groan or frown as a woman speaks. When faculty members do not call attention to such behavior, they simply reinforce the message that it's acceptable for men to behave this way.

Marshall does have a policy concerning sexual harassment. If you believe you have been sexually harassed, you should contact the Affirmative Action Office, 206 Old Main, 696-6522.

Readers' Voice

Readers' letter full of contradictions

To the Editor:

The letter written by Cunningham and Sachleben was so full of inconsistencies and contradictions that I feel they must be addressed and corrected. Although they attacked Jonathan Conley in such a childish manner, their real argument is with Christianity and those who affirm certain values and truths. It is not "small-mindedness" to believe that some things are right and therefore other things are wrong. The Judeo-Christian concepts of human worth and dignity, equality, justice, and freedom have, until quite recently, made up the predominant ethic in the West, and have been the foundation of the human and political rights that constitute free societies. To attack such an ethic as barely

approaching kindergarten level is quite egotistical. It is also obvious that Cunningham and Sachleben have a basic misunderstanding of what constitutes critical and independent thought. Independent thought is not the inability to come to a conclusion, therefore spending life in a state of moral vacillation, but the ability to weigh the evidence in the process of reaching a conclusion. Also, Cunningham and Sachleben state that anyone who adheres to a certain dogma, therefore believing in the concept of truth, has surrendered "a vital part of their humanity." Therefore only those unable to affirm anything or practice morality are capable of total humanness. I'm thankful that the great thinkers and humanitarians who shaped our culture lacked this "vital aspect of

humanity," also called nihilism. As if such an illogical approach to the concept of truth weren't enough, Cunningham and Sachleben commit the very sin they so vociferously rail against by judging Conley to be a simpleton because he happens to disagree with their philosophy of life.

In conclusion, I would like for Cunningham and Sachleben to attempt to "pick apart the lame argument that 'God despises homosexuality'." I'm interested in an attempt to disprove a thesis (by proving its antithesis) by those so enjoying the "richness of life" that they find truth either nonexistent or unknowable.

Bobby Lipscomb
Huntington graduate student

Policies

Errors: Errors that appear in The Parthenon may be reported by calling 696-6696 or 696-2522 or by stopping by The Parthenon newsroom, Smith Hall 311, weekdays between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Factual errors will be corrected on the Opinion Page as soon as possible.

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

Turn information in by noon two days before publication on forms available in Smith Hall Room 311.

Letters: The Parthenon welcomes letters concerning the Marshall community. All letters must be signed and include the address and telephone number of the author.

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

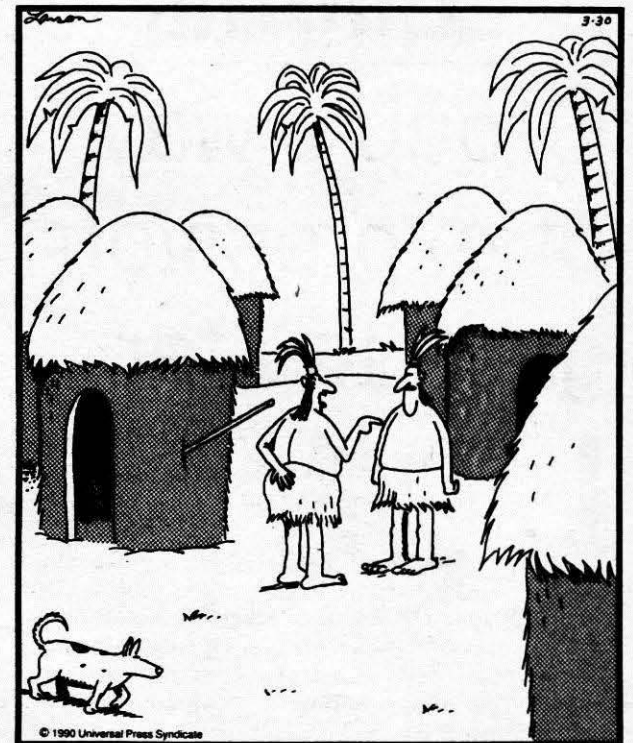
Comics

REALITY2



THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



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Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



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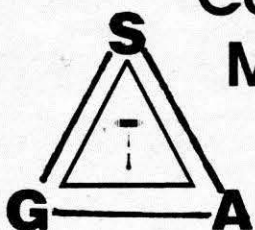
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Campus crime watch starts patrols

By Anthony Allred
Reporter

The Office of Public Safety has combined forces with the Criminal Justice department and Student Government Association to form a Campus Crime Watch program.

According to Officer James E. Terry of the Marshall University Police Department, officers in the Office of Public Safety will be responsible for training potential crime watch students.

Forty-one students began work Tuesday after training to patrol, observe and report activity on campus to the Office of Public Safety, said Capt. Eugene Crawford, assistant director of Public Safety.

The Criminal Justice department, in association with the professional Criminal Justice Association Lambda Alpha Epsilon, handled interviews and appointments for training sessions.

According to Samuel L. Dameron, assistant professor for Criminal Justice, the program was set up in two parts.

The first, the active part involves a student patrol of the campus area. Students have been strategically placed around the campus as visible deterrents from crime by presence, Terry said.

The second part is a passive crime watch. "We would like to encourage students to call and report suspicious crimes to the Marshall University Police Department," Dameron said.

The program was adopted from the neighborhood watch program and modified to work in the campus environment, Terry said. "The crime watch program is an asset to the university," he added.

Members in the Campus Crime Watch program must maintain a cumulative grade point average of at least 2.0 to remain in the program. "If a member's participation is interfering with academics, the student will be asked to resign from the program," Terry said. A campus escort service also will be provided for students through the program, operating within a one-block radius of campus.

The program will run from 8 p.m. to midnight, Sunday through Thursday, Crawford said.

More information is available from the Office of Public Safety.

Library vandalism can hurt students' efforts

By Thomas Miller
Reporter

You have an important term paper to finish and you need to go to the library and research a few books. Then you discover that the most important book you chose has four of the most crucial pages ripped out.

"There's no way to totally do away with it," Josephine Fidler, director of university libraries, said in regards to book vandalism. "We don't have a larger problem than most universities, but the problem does exist."

Fidler said the security system in the library helps prevent the loss of most books, and students help by reporting ripped up books or people destroying library property. Still, vandalism and theft occur. And the cost of destroyed library property is almost impossible to assess.

"To find out the total extent of damage to our collection it would literally mean going through all floors and pulling each book off the shelf and checking it for a torn cover or pages," Fidler said.

"I couldn't give an estimate on the total cost. We do have a replacement cost for books we reorder due to damage, but that doesn't begin to cover it."

What is done with the books that are damaged?

"Most books are brought back for replacement if possible. But some of these books are rare and can't be replaced, some are not worth replacing, and some we have extra copies of and can Xerox those pages that are gone and replace them," she said.

Magazines also are targets for vandalism. Like the books, the periodical section is in open, unsupervised stacks.

"We eventually get periodicals on micro-

film, so we don't make a big effort to replace them. Back issues of magazines are very hard to find," she said.

Kay Wildman, music librarian, said there isn't a problem of book vandalism at the music library.

She attributed this to how serious the students are who use it and the confined space in the library.

"We just recently had a security system installed and that should take care of any problem we might have," she said.

Wildman said even though the problem of book vandalism is small, a new addition to the music library has gained some unwanted attention recently.

"We have compact discs and they are real popular," Wildman said.

"We had a couple disappear and now they are under supervision and only given on request."

Saturday SCORES festival promotes academic excellence

Almost 4,000 juniors and seniors from 75 high schools in West Virginia, Kentucky and Ohio will participate in the 12th annual SCORES Academic Festival Saturday in the Henderson Center.

The festival is sponsored by the Search Committee on Recruiting Excellent Students, according to Dr. Ralph W. Taylor, SCORES director.

Full scholarships for one year at Marshall will be awarded to four students who exhibit "outstanding qualities" at the festival, Taylor said.

Scholarship winners will be selected on the basis of test scores and recommendation of their high school, he added.

Students will compete by taking tests in selected competition areas from more than

100 subjects ranging from chemistry to military science.

Students must have at least a 3.0 grade point average in their chosen areas of competition, Taylor said. The top three scorers in each category will receive a John Marshall medallion.

Competition begins Saturday at 9 a.m. and awards will be distributed at 1:30 p.m.

Music professor pleads innocent to battery charge

By Chris Stadelman
Staff Editor

A Marshall professor will appear in court April 17 to face battery charges stemming from an incident at a night-club Jan. 12.

Joel D. Folsom, associate professor of music and owner of J.D.'s Jazz Club, located at 526 Ninth St., pleaded innocent in Magistrate Court Wednesday morning to misdemeanor charges of battery.

The plaintiff, William C. Hutchison, said in the complaint that Folsom "(grabbed) me from behind and hit me in the face with his fist at J.D.'s Jazz Club."

Folsom said Hutchison refused to pay his bill. "I had to throw a customer out," he explained. "No — he wasn't even a customer. He wasn't paying."

"I'm sure this young man won't show up in court."

Hutchison said Thursday afternoon he would show up for the court date, "with proof and evidence. The whole thing is unbelievable."

When told Folsom had said the plaintiff was a patron who refused to pay his bill, Hutchison said that was false. "I'm only 20 years old," he said. "I wouldn't even be served in there." Hutchison said the incident occurred about 6 p.m., just after he had arrived in the club.

Although the incident occurred more than two months ago, the warrant for Folsom was not served until 2 a.m. Sunday. Folsom said he did not know why the police waited so long. "It seems strange to me, too," he said. "I don't know why it was never served by the Sheriff's Department."

Folsom declined to say whether the warrant was served at his home or at the club. "That's between the police and myself," he said. "When I go to court in April everything will be cleared up, I am sure."



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Award-winning student plays several roles

By Joe Stanley
Reporter

She's a student, a mother, a teacher and a lover of Marshall basketball. And now add award winner to Huntington junior Ronda L. Wilson's titles.

Wilson has won this year's Data Processing Management Association (DPMA) Scholarship. The DPMA is an organization of professionals and students interested in data processing.

The \$400 scholarship is awarded to computer technology students on the basis of

academic achievement, a personal interview and financial need.

Wilson was chosen from three finalists, including David S. Mays, Huntington sophomore, and Barbara Davis, Huntington junior.

"It was quite a surprise to me," Wilson said. "I work hard, but this is great."

Wilson plans to graduate with honors from the Computer Technology Program in May. The program offers an associate degree in applied science.

She intends to continue her education toward a master's degree in adult educa-

tion and eventually teach computer classes fulltime. Wilson, a mother of two, teaches several computer-related education classes at Marshall's Community College and works in its computer lab.

Wilson attributes much of her school success to her supportive family. She said that she has limited time with them because of her schedule, but she enjoys being busy.

She said she could not have survived without the continual support of her teachers.

"Randy Jones and Rhonda Robinson were very helpful in answering all my questions,"

she said.

When Wilson needs a break, she said she attends Marshall sporting events.

"I love going to all the Marshall basketball and football games, especially basketball," Wilson said.

She said she plans to apply the award toward a Regents B.A. degree on the way to obtaining her master's.

Wilson is president of the Organization for Applied Science Information and Support (OASIS). The organization assists applied science students with school problems and career planning.

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Calendar

First Church of Christ will have a lecture on "Shouldn't Your Prayers Bring Healing?" April 9 at 7:30 p.m.. More information is available by calling 736-7931.

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. Topics include family matters, job related problems and school. More information is available by calling Marshall University Office of Returning Student Programs, 696-3112.

Owens-Illinois and BASF Wyandotte Corp. are co-sponsoring a Recycling Drive through April 30 to help stop child abuse. Recyclables may be brought to the Bottle Bank at 24th Street and Fifth Avenue. A PAC-IT-IN Party (Prevent Abuse of Children) will take place April 7 from 1-4p.m. at the Bottle Bank. More information may be obtained by calling Tony Angelo at 886-7258 or Nancy Landrum at 523-9587.

The next deadline to apply for grants from the **Quinlan Fund for Faculty Travel** is Monday. Forms may be obtained from the provost's office.

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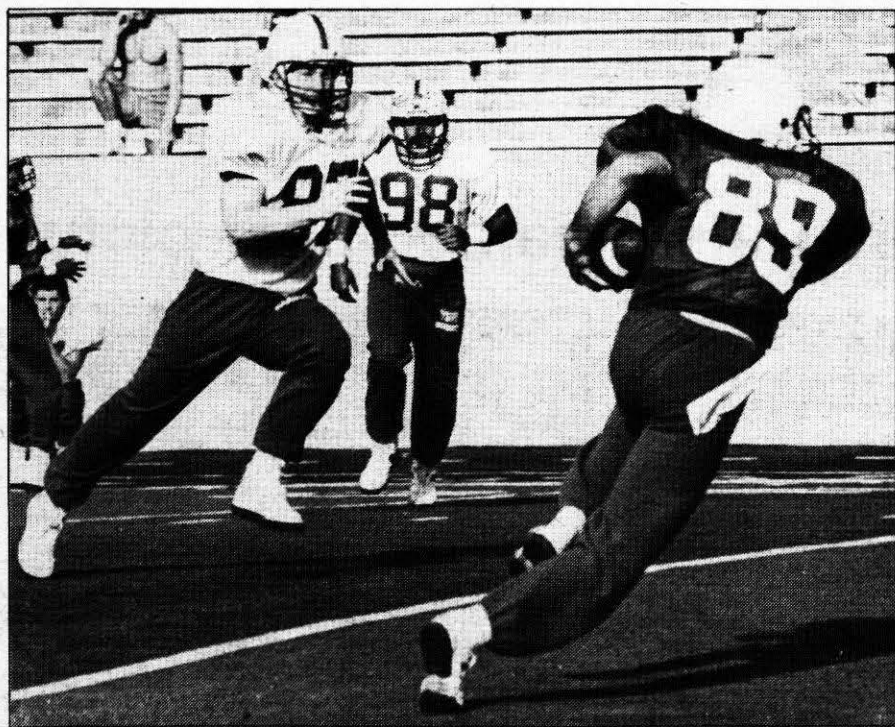
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Sports



Parthenon file photo

Spring practice starts today

Football team members workout during last year's spring practice at Fairfield Stadium. Spring workouts begin today for this year's team and new coach Jim Donnan.

Four spikers stay busy with other Herd sports

Double-duty means schedule juggling

By Clark Haptonstall
Reporter

When one thinks of the best athletes at Marshall, names like Taft, Darby, Cunningham and Gregory might come to mind.

But if the best athletes are determined by number of sports played, four volleyball players might be the most talented at MU.

Cindy Machmer is a member of the tennis and volleyball teams. She has played the number four and five positions for the tennis team this spring, and, along with Angie Holland, leads the team in doubles with a 5-4 record.

The other three girls play for the volleyball team and run track.

Kellie Beckelheimer is a solid high jumper. An interesting story evolved last December on the way to an indoor meet at West Virginia University.

"To compete as an NCAA school at that meet, we needed 12 athletes," Track Coach Dennis Brachna said. "We only had 11, so I asked Kellie if she would go with us."

"All she did in Morgantown was tie the school record in the high jump (5-foot-2)," Brachna said.

Jane Mitchell competes in the long jump and the high jump. Her best jumps in the spring have been 16-foot-8 in the long jump and five feet in the high jump.

"She is a super athlete and will improve the more she jumps in both events," Brachna said.

Besides competing in the high jump, Leslie Spencer runs 55-meter hurdles. Spencer ran the hurdles this spring for the first time. "As she gets more experience, her times will drop," Brachna said. "She has great potential."

The athletes keep a busy schedule.

Every Tuesday and Thursday, they meet at 6 a.m. in Gullickson Hall to practice volleyball and they lift weights Wednesday and Sunday.

In addition, they have tennis and track practice for up to three hours daily. Tennis has three matches a week and the track team has a meet every weekend.

Volleyball Coach Martha Newberry said she doesn't know how the girls can do it. "It is very hard on them, mentally and physically, but the girls seem to like doing what their doing."

Coach hopes golfers play better at UK

By Chris Dickerson
Athletic Correspondent

After three spring tournaments in which coach Joe Feaganes said the team has not played to its potential, Thundering Herd golfers open their district schedule in Lexington this weekend at the University of Kentucky—Johnny Owens Intercollegiate Invitational.

The tournament will be Friday and Saturday at Kearney Hills Golf Course. "I don't know much about Kearney Hills because this is the first time the tournament has been played there," Feaganes said.

He said the top teams, in the field of 25, competing in Lexington this weekend are Kent State, Wisconsin, Louisville, Miami (Ohio), Vanderbilt, Michigan State and host, Kentucky.

"If I had to nab some favorites, I'd have to pick Kent State and Miami," he said. "Kentucky should also do well on their own course."

Marshall competed against Kent State and Miami in the fall. Kent State beat the Herd by two strokes at the Ohio State Buckeye Fall Classic and Miami beat MU by four at the University of Cincinnati—Johnny Bench Intercollegiate.

"After the fall, we ranked fifth in

the district behind Ohio State, Kent State, Miami and Wisconsin," Feaganes said. "The UK tournament is the spring's first district event."

Feaganes said spring district rankings will probably be announced after this weekend's tournament. Marshall is in the NCAA's District IV.

Feaganes said the golfers have not played to their potentials so far this spring. "Based on the fall results, we have not played well at all so far this spring," he said. "We are having a team slump."

"We've had a hard time putting it all together this spring," Feaganes said.

Baseball team faces WCU in two games

By Mark Stein
Staff Writer

Following a nine-run loss Wednesday, the baseball team will try to pick up the pieces in two games at Western Carolina Saturday and Sunday.

The Herd, 11-9 and 4-2 in the Southern Conference, plays at WCU at noon Saturday and at 1 p.m. Sunday. The Catamounts are 19-11 and 5-3.

Marshall left 13 men on base as Ohio University defeated the Herd 10-1 Wednesday afternoon.

The Bobcats scored four times in the first inning off starter Bill Craig, whose record fell to 2-2.

Matt Hudik led off the first with a base hit and reached second with a stolen base. Scott Bueller followed with a walk.

Hudik scored on a Tim Thomas single and Bueller scored when Rick Jakowski reached on an error by

John Piepenbrink. Thomas scored when Andy Mayer flew out to center field. Jakowski scored when Brian Stevens grounded out.

Craig, a freshman righthander, pitched six innings, gave up nine hits and surrendered all 10 OU runs. He struck out four and walked two.

MU had a chance to close the gap in the bottom half of the first when they loaded the bases with two walks and a base hit by John Piepenbrink. However, Bobcat starter Adam Redwine, 1-2, ended the scoring threat by striking out Roger McIntyre.

The Bobcats increased their lead to 10-0 by scoring one run in the second, two runs in the sixth and three runs in the seventh.

James Clark led the Herd's offensive attack with three hits in four at-bats. McComas was 2-for-4 and scored the Herd's only run. McIntyre, Chris Hall and John Piepenbrink added one hit each.

Sports Shorts

Tennis team in Chattanooga tourney

The Lady Herd tennis team will be in action this weekend against three Southern Conference opponents in a four-team tournament in Chattanooga, Tenn.

The team will play a single match against Appalachian State Friday. Saturday, the Lady Herd will play Western Carolina in the morning and University of Tennessee-Chattanooga in the afternoon. All of the matches will be played on the UTC campus.

The team is 3-6 overall and 0-2 in the conference. "These is a big weekend for us," co-coach Lynn McLeod said. "We can get right back in the race with a couple of wins."

18-hour volleyball marathon Saturday

The Marshall Volleyball Club Saturday is sponsoring a "Play with the Best" volleyball marathon to raise funds for the club.

The money will finance a trip to the national championships at Knoxville, Tenn., and sponsor the West Virginia state championship at Marshall, April 28.

For a \$5 contribution, a person can play 18 hours of volleyball.

The marathon will start at 6 a.m. in the auxiliary gym of Henderson Center. At noon, the game will move to Gullickson Hall. The marathon will end at midnight.

"You can play as long as you want," club member Dr. C. Robert 'Bob' Barnett said. "We will have one game for 18 hours and everyone is welcome to play."

The Volleyball Club was formed earlier this semester by students and faculty members.

Football team needs student managers

The Athletic Department is looking for students to help manage the football team for this spring's practices and for the fall season.

Interested students may contact Equipment Manager Woody Woodrum at 696-3628 or stop by his office in Henderson Center Room 1013 today after 1 p.m.

Break Away

The Oscars . . .

And the Oscars went to . . .

Picture — "Driving Miss Daisy"
Actor — Daniel Day-Lewis, "My Left Foot"
Actress — Jessica Tandy, "Driving Miss Daisy"
Supporting Actor — Denzel Washington, "Glory"
Supporting Actress — Brenda Fricker, "My Left Foot"
Director — Oliver Stone, "Born on the Fourth of July"
Original Screenplay — Tom Schulman, "Dead Poet's Society"
Adapted Screenplay — Alfred Uhry, "Driving Miss Daisy"
Art Direction — "Batman"
Cinematography — "Glory"
Costume Design — "Henry V"
Documentary Feature — "Common Threads: Stories from the Quilt"
Documentary Short Subject — "The Johnstown Flood"
Film Editing — "Born on the Fourth of July"
Makeup — "Driving Miss Daisy"
Music Original Score — "The Little Mermaid"
Music Original Song — "Under the Sea" from "The Little Mermaid"
Animated Short Film — "Balance"
Live Action Short Film — "Work Experience"
Sound — "Glory"
Sound Effects Editing — "Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade"
Visual Effects — "The Abyss"
Honorary Oscar — Japanese filmmaker Akira Kurosawa
Jean Hersholt Award — Producer-director Howard W. Koch

Tandy wins best actress

'Driving Miss Daisy' named best picture

LOS ANGELES(AP) — "Driving Miss Daisy," the heartwarming story of a crotchety Jewish widow and her growing friendship with her patient black chauffeur, won the Oscar for Best Picture Monday and brought top acting honors to Jessica Tandy.

Daniel Day-Lewis was named best actor for his role as an artist battling cerebral palsy in "My Left Foot."

Oliver Stone was honored as best director for "Born on the Fourth of July," the story of a Vietnam soldier's transformation from bitter paraplegic to anti-war activist. It was the second such prize in three years for Stone, who won in 1987 for the anti-Vietnam epic, "Platoon."

Denzel Washington, the runaway slave turned soldier in "Glory," and Brenda Fricker, as artist Christy Brown's devoted mother in "My Left Foot," won for best supporting performances at the 62nd annual Academy Awards.

"I never expected in a million years that I would be in this position. It's a miracle!" Tandy said. At 80, she became the oldest performer to win an Oscar. She received a standing ovation when she accepted her award.

The awards were spread in an unusually even fashion. "Miss Daisy" also won for screenplay adaptation and makeup, making it the night's big winner with four Oscars.

"Glory," the inspirational story of the first black regiment to fight in the Civil War, also won trophies for cinematography and sound to finish with three awards.

Alfred Uhry, who adapted his own Pulitzer Prize-winning play, won the screenplay adaptation award for "Miss Daisy." Tom Schulman, the author of "Dead Poet's Society," won for best original Screenplay.

Uhry's stage version of "Miss Daisy" was performed at the Keith-Albee theater in the fall.

"Born on the Fourth of July," an explosive view of the Vietnam War and its aftermath, took honors for film editing.

The award for art direction went to "Batman," the top moneymaking film of 1989. Pulling in \$251 million, it failed to win a nomination in any other category.



Dan Aykroyd, Jessica Tandy and Morgan Freeman are the stars of 'Driving Miss Daisy.' The movie won Oscars for best picture, makeup and screenplay adaptation at Monday's Academy Awards presentation in Los Angeles. Tandy also won the Oscar for best actress.

Another top box office draw, "Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade," won an Oscar for sound effects editing. The Oscar for visual effects was given to the underwater thriller, "The Abyss."

"Henry V" took the prize for costume design.

Disney's much-praised animated fairy tale, "The Little Mermaid," won two Oscars — best song for the calypso "Under the Sea," and best original score.

Comedian Billy Crystal, who attended Marshall for one year in the early 70s, hosted the internationally televised event.

Crystal drew laughs as he came on stage with a reference to last year's widely panned opening dance sequence between actor Rob Lowe and a life-size fairy tale heroine. Acknowledging the applause, he asked, "Is that for me or are you glad I'm not Snow White?"

Academy ignored some notable performances

COMMENTARY

Chris Dickerson and

Kevin D. Melrose

CO-IMPRESSIONS EDITORS

After all the hoopla, anticipation and nervousness, the Academy Awards is over — finally. What a relief.

Who isn't sick of all the pre-Oscar specials, Siskel & Ebert in tuxedos and Barbara Walters just being herself?

Now it's time for all the post-Oscar crapolla. Everyone now will be saying who should've won Academy Awards.

And we're no exceptions.

The following are awards that should have been given, and the performers and movies who should have won them.

• Worst Science Fiction Movie Sequel Featuring Old Actors Who Acted in a Television Series of the Same Name in the '60s: "Star Trek V."

• Best Orgasm, Fake or Real, in a Major Motion Picture: Meg Ryan, "When Harry Met Sally. . ."

• Movies That Should Have Been Nominated for Best Motion Picture, But Were Screwed by the Academy: "Do the Right Thing" and "Steel Magnolias."

• Worst Foreign Accent by an American Actress: Anjelica Huston, "Enemies, A Love Story."

• Most Over-Hyped Motion Picture that Turned out to be A Let-Down: "Batman."

• Person Whom Everyone is Glad Did Not Sing at the Academy Awards: (tie), Rob Lowe and the bimbo who played Snow White at last year's Oscars.

• Worst Actor in a Major Motion Picture: Sylvester Stallone for every movie in which he ever starred. Honorable Mention: William Shatner, "Star Trek V."

• Worst Actress in a Major Motion Picture: Pia Zadora (even though she didn't make a movie this year).

• Best Performance by an Animal in a Major Motion Picture: Douce, "The Bear."

• Best Stunt by an Animal in a Major Motion Picture: the cat in "Christmas Vacation."

Razzies awarded to movies' worsts

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The 10th Annual Razzie Awards celebration this year took place Sunday night in the Blossom Room of the Hollywood Roosevelt Hotel, the site of the first Oscar banquet.

William Shatner was the big winner (or loser), racking up Worst Actor and Worst Director for the Worst Picture, "Star Trek V."

Following is a list of 1989 winners, chosen by more than 275 members of the Golden Raspberry Award Foundation — including film makers, frequent moviegoers and movie journalists — who vote.

• Worst Picture of 1989: "Star Trek V"

• Worst Actor of 1989: William Shatner, "Star Trek V"

• Worst Actress of 1989: "Heather Locklear, "Return of the Swamp Thing"

• Worst Supporting Actress of 1989: Brooke Shields, "Speed Zone"

• Worst Director of 1989: William Shatner, "Star Trek V"

• Worst Screenplay of 1989: "Harlem Nights," written by Eddie Murphy

• Worst Original Song of 1989: "Bring Your Daughter to the Slaughter," "Nightmare on Elm Street 5: The Dream Child"