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The Parthenon

Marshall University

Thursday, April 26, 1990

HUNTINGTON, W. VA.

Vol. 90, No. 102

Mission statement, enrollment cap, stadium halt

Faculty Senate to consider tough issues

By Susannah Canoy and
Chris Stadelman
Reporters

Stopping construction on the football stadium, limiting enrollment and changing the university's proposed mission statement are among the recommendations which will be considered today by the Faculty Senate.

Dr. Richard J. Bady, assistant professor of physics, introduced a resolution which suggests "that the Science and fine arts buildings should be completed before any further money is expended on the planning or construction of a football stadium."

"In reality it's not going to happen," he said. "I'd like to see the Science Building done. It wouldn't slow the stadium down. If they are in such a rush to complete the stadium, they would get the others done quickly."

Kathryn H. Chezik, president of Faculty Senate, said

this was the first time an individual senator had introduced a bill. "It will be voted on (today) unless someone moves to table it, and I don't think that will happen," Chezik said she did not know what would happen with the bill, which has not been through any committees. "You can't possibly predict what's going to happen."

In other business, the Faculty Senate will hear debate concerning possible enrollment caps and a change in the proposed university mission statement.

In a report submitted to senate members, the Academic Standards and Curricula Review Committee expressed concern about the increased ratio of students to faculty in some departments and its effect on the quality of education those students receive.

Three options are most commonly used: enrollment caps, higher GPA requirements and higher test scores.

The Academic Planning Committee also submitted a recommendation to senate members asking them to consider changes in the proposed mission statement.

The proposed draft includes ranking the second priority as "the uncompromising pursuit of excellence in revenue enhancing sports." The final draft of the mission statement is to be voted on at the May 17 meeting.

Dr. Joseph M. Stone, associate professor of finance and business law and secretary of the Faculty Senate, said he will vote to remove the commitment from the statement.

"I predict there will be sufficient votes to remove it from the mission statement," he said.

Also to be discussed is representation of senate members from each college and the number of standing committees senators are allowed to serve on concurrently.

There also will be an open forum on the recent conflicts involving the "Alpha Society" and Marshall's Lambda Society.

An open discussion concerning the proposed student fee

See SENATE, Page 4

Carnival features pies, pudding, protection

By Anthony Allred
Reporter

All that was missing was the big top during the first Greek Week Carnival Wednesday on the Memorial Student Center Plaza.

And Alpha Sigma Phi was just one of 13 Greek organizations to set up a booth for the day's festivities.

The objective of the booth was for students to knock down cans. "Nobody is a loser" the vender was saying. Students could win at least three lubricated condoms and a "How to Use a Condom" manual in spite of their throw.

The money raised in this particular booth went to the American Heart Association. "This is a cardiovascular exercise for the Heart Association," John Adams, Parkersburg Junior, said.

Anne Romine, Huntington junior, won three condoms. She said she gave two away and plans on auctioning the third off to the highest bidder. She said she believes she will turn a fair profit. "It's lubricated. That's why it will sell for so much," she said.

At another booth, Cheryl Chaffins, Huntington freshman, was taking a picture with The Simpsons of television fame. "I love the Simpsons," she said. "Bart is so adorable."

Amanda Harless, graduate assistant of the office of Greek Affairs, was the first to sit in the dunking booth sponsored by IFC and Panhellenic Council. "I'm a good sport," she said.

The money raised at the dunking booth goes toward the Sycamore Place and the James E. Morrow Library.

At the pie throwing booth, sponsored by Alpha Xi Delta, Cathy Allman, Parkersburg freshman, was taking pies in the face. The apple and cherry pies didn't look that edible but "people are walking away licking their fingers," Allman said.



Photo by Chris Hancock

Cathy Allman, Parkersburg freshman, was pelted by apple and cherry pies at the pie throwing booth sponsored by Alpha Xi Delta. Money raised at the event will go to individual Greek philanthropies and to Sycamore Place, the Greek Week charity.

Allman was in the booth for three hours, covered with apple and cherry pie filling while the sun beamed down on her. "I'm starting to bake," she said.

The carnival was a change in pace, Michele Tunstalle, Charleston freshman, said. She said she was surprised more black fraternities and sororities didn't get involved. "If more black Greek organizations got involved it would be better for blacks," she said.

Waiting for her fortune to be told, Tamyiko Wilson, Charleston freshman said the carnival was "OK." She sug-

gested more advertising, activities and music to draw a bigger next year.

Anthony Lewis, St. Mary's freshman, laid on the ground and students dropped pudding from a spoon into mouth.

With pudding all over Lewis, he said he preferred the pudding in his mouth. "It taste pretty good," he added.

Greek Week begins today with a chariot race from 3-6 p.m. on Fourth Avenue between 13th and 16th streets and foosball from 8-10 p.m. at the House of Billiards on Fourth Avenue. Chariot race finals will be from 4-6 p.m. Friday.

Sewage pipe takes a leak on campus lab

By Penny L. Moss
Reporter

Sewage lines above the Archaeology Lab in Smith Hall's basement broke Tuesday night, flooding the lab.

"We're soaking in urine," said Dr. Nicholas Freidin, associate professor of sociology and anthropology.

He said they have been trying to get a new location for the lab for four years. "(The administration) claims there's no room, but there is room," he said.

Heidi F. Browne, lab director, was cleaning the mess Wednesday morning. She said there have been problems with flooding in the past, but never as bad as this. She said every time it rains heavily, the sink and the floor are flooded.

"It's bad enough that we have to be down here under the toilets, but when the pipes break, everything is in jeopardy," she said. "There is pure urine everywhere. Every bag that has been soaked has to be washed because the urine is acidic."

Artifacts, some that do not belong to the lab, as well as a typewriter were badly damaged, she said. "We can clean up the surfaces, but some of the storage containers absorb the urine," she said.

"You'd think they would give us a new lab because we need one, not because we've been inundated with sewage," she said. Space is the primary factor for needing a new lab, she said.

"We're conscious of the fact they have a terrible location down there," Dr. K. Edward Grose, vice president for administration, said. He said he is not surprised the pipes broke, because there have been problems with the sewer lines in Smith Hall for a long time.

"The whole system needs replaced," Grose said.

Impressions

Steel Magnolias runs through Saturday

Play should not be compared to movie, according to its star

By Bill France
Staff Writer

A star of the Department of Theater's Steel Magnolias said she loved the movie version of the play but hopes audiences will not make comparisons.

The play opened Wednesday night in Old Main Auditorium with Jenny L. Fuller, Huntington freshman, in the role of Shelby. "People should be open-minded about the play," Fuller said. "None of the parts are played the same as in the film."

Steel Magnolias takes place in Truvy's beauty shop and is about the relationships between the women who go and work there. "It's a show about real characters who will hopefully make you laugh a little and cry a little," Fuller said.

Fuller's role was played in the film by Julia Roberts, who is currently starring in the film "Pretty Woman." Roberts plays a different Shelby than Fuller does. "There's only one line that I deliver the way she does," Fuller said.

Fuller said her biggest fear is that people will compare the diabetic reaction scene from the film to hers. Dr. Maureen B. Milicia, the show's director, is a diabetic herself, Fuller said. "She has coached me through that scene."

Only six characters make up the cast for Steel Magnolias. Fuller said the smaller cast seems to be a closer one. "We knew each other before but we've gotten a lot closer in the last four weeks," she said. "I'm starting to feel like Yvea (Duncan, Logan graduate student, who plays Shelby's mother) is really my mother."



STEEL MAGNOLIAS

Steel Magnolias is being performed through Saturday in Old Main Auditorium. Student tickets are free and available in the Department of Theater office, Old Main B-23.

This is Fuller's biggest role to date. She was in the department's version of Guys and Dolls last semester and its Five Finger Exercise. Fuller said she auditioned with the hopes of getting the role of Shelby, but said she didn't really expect it. "When I saw the cast list hanging up I screamed," she said. "I couldn't believe it."

Steel Magnolias will run tonight through Saturday in Old Main Auditorium. Tickets are Free to students with a validated student I.D. and activity card in Old Main B-23.

Dual recital tonight in Smith Music Hall

A dual recital by music education seniors Amy S. Smith of Chelyan and Tony A. Dean of Oak Hill, Ohio, is scheduled for 8 p.m. today in Smith Recital Hall.

Smith will perform several pieces on alto saxophone, including works by Paul Creston and Amy Quate.

A student of Dr. Ed Bingham, Smith will be accompanied by Peggy Johnston playing piano.

Dean will play the clarinet in his half of the recital. Pianist Wendy Keeney will accompany him on pieces including works by Niels Gade and Karl Stamitz.

Smith has participated in the Marshall Marching Band, Jazz Ensemble, Wind Symphony, Symphonic Band, Pep Band and Saxophone Ensemble. She has also coordinated the Interfraternal Greek Sing for three years.

Dean has participated in the Marching Band, Concert Band, Wind Symphony, Woodwind Quintet, Pep Band and Orchestra. He has received a Marshall University music scholarship since 1984 and was the recipient of the 1989 Student Teacher Award. He is a member of the American Federation of Music, Music Educators National Conference and Delta Omicron Honorary Fraternity.

A reception on the eighth floor of Smith Hall will follow the recital.

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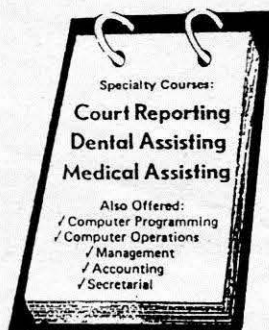
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RULES COMMITTEE

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April 26 9:15 p.m.

MSC 2W29B

to consider testimony concerning MU current election laws and procedures. Any suggestions? Input will be considered at this time.

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NOON-1:30 P.M.

WEDNESDAY
FRIDAY

OMBUDSMAN HOURS

DONNA PRESTON

11:00-3:00 P.M.

FRIDAY

Opinion

Editorial

Odds 'n' ends

Zsa Zsa Gabor recently was named spokesperson for the Woodsy Owl T-shirt campaign sponsored by businessman Errol Segal and the United States Department of Agriculture Forest Service.

If they really gave a hoot, they'd pick someone a little less violent as a spokesperson.

...

Environmental mania is reaching new and ridiculous heights. The Physicians Committee for Responsible Medicine claims that if you are going to be an environmentalist, you have to be a vegetarian. One of the statistics used to support this claim is that billions of tons of topsoil are lost each year in the United States because of overgrazing by livestock. Funny, it seems to us that if we stopped killing cows for consumption, there would be more cows to overgraze.

...

If we don't crunch the caterpillars infiltrating Marshall's campus, they undoubtedly will munch the thousands of dollars worth of trees just added to center field as part of the beautification project.

...

The change in weather is probably to blame for the colds of many Marshall students, faculty and staff. Coincidentally, The Parthenon's Macintosh computer system also contracted a virus. A virus is a piece of code which attaches itself to other programs and quickly spreads to system files and other software. It can be very damaging.

However, it's not some sort of fungus (which some staff members seemed to think) or CTD (computer transmitted disease). From now on, Parthenon staff members will try to practice safe computing.

...

Thank goodness Bush administration officials are thinking about our futures. They have proposed including students in the Social Security taxing. A student working 20 hours per week at Marshall would have at least \$11.60 deducted from his or her paycheck. Maybe the government thinks the money will help us buy some extra tubes of Dentu-Creme when we're elderly.

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.

Editor	Robert Fouch
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Sports Editor	Steven Keith
Co-Impressions Editors	Kevin Melrose/ Chris Dickerson
Graphics Editor	Kevin Melrose
Columnist	Vina Hutchinson
Athletic Correspondent	Chris Dickerson

Vegetarianism an option

Animals treated inhumanely

Lately, I've been toying with the idea of becoming a vegetarian. Note that I say *toying*, because I'm not sure I can ever give up cheeseburgers. After reading "A Vegetarian Sourcebook," by Keith Akers, I definitely plan to cut down on my consumption of meat. The U.S. meat industry treats animals in inhumane and cruel ways that are, simply put, wrong.

Akers makes a good point when he quotes Peter Singer: "It has been said that if we all had to kill our own meat, we would all be vegetarian."

What is most disturbing in this whole business is this notion of meat "farming." My objections to the meat industry would probably be somewhat more muted if I believed animals were being treated humanely. Instead, to make more money, these "farmers" will crowd as many as possible into each square foot, which causes stress, hunger, and fighting among animals. The bigger, the better. The more animals, the larger profit. This is wrong, be it done for fried chicken or fur coats.

Here are some facts from "The Vegetarian Sourcebook":

Crowding. This causes a high mortality rate among animals, especially chickens. "Near the end of its eight or nine week life, a chicken may have no more space than a sheet of notebook paper to stand on. Laying hens are crowded into cages so small that none can so much as stretch its wings," Akers writes. He says this causes so much stress among the chickens that they will often attack and eat each other. The "farmer's" response? To cut off all or most of their beaks. Pigs, when crowded together, will fight and bite off each other's tails. The "farmer's" response? To cut off their tails.

Even more cruel is the treatment of calves raised for veal. "Veal calves are kept in very small stalls, prevented even from turning around, and kept deliberately anemic. They are denied any roughage or iron. The purpose of this is solely to keep the flesh pale-looking. It has no effect on the nutritional value of the meat ... it does not even alter the taste," Akers writes.

Transportation and slaughter. Cattle being transported for slaughter are often on a truck one or two days

without food, water, or heat (in winter time). The cattle often lose up to 9 percent of their body weight when they are transported.

Some slaughterhouses will stun animals before killing them — many do not. Those that are stunned are unconscious when their throats are slit. However, in some cases, many are fully conscious while bleeding to death.

Remember when the Olympics were in South Korea and we were all shocked and disgusted by the news that South Koreans eat dogs? How awful, we said, with visions of Lassie and Benji and our family pet dancing in our head. Meanwhile, we give chickens, cattle, and other meat animals little thought.

If you are interested in vegetarianism, I encourage you to read Akers' book, which is subtitled "The Nutrition, Ecology, and Ethics of a Natural Foods Diet." It raises some interesting points and makes good arguments. I would like to thank Yvea Duncan, Bobbi Michael, Melody Prince, and Jennifer Behrendt, who wrote in response of my fur column, for challenging me to read and study further the issue of animal rights.

Now I know this column must seem a direct contradiction to the column I wrote on fur. Note that no where am I advocating laws against eating meat, just as I advocate no laws against wearing fur. This choice I leave up to the individual. I would hope that we would target these meat and fur producing "farms" and demand that at least if they have to kill animals for food or fur, the animals should be treated humanely, given enough living space, food, and water. After all, don't we demand the same for humans, even those on Death Row?

Vina Hutchinson
COLUMNIST



Readers' Voice

Smokers endanger health of others

To the Editor:

I work and take classes on the fifth floor of Smith Hall. Believe it or not, every time I go to the women's restroom there, I hesitate. If I am not in a hurry, I head to the women's restroom on seventh floor, which is cleaner, and more importantly, has less cigarette smoke. I am deeply concerned about the heavy pollution created by cigarette smoke in many of the women's restrooms on campus. I am not only

concerned about my own health, but also that of the other women non-smokers. Many non-smokers probably do not have the luxury or time to choose a restroom that is less polluted. While it seems impractical to have one designated restroom for smokers on campus, it is possible to ban smoking in restrooms like we have done for the classrooms. One may ask: What about the right of smokers to smoke? Well, I do not deny their right to smoke. However, when the smoking activity is carried out in a place where

it has harmful affects on the health of others, it should be prohibited. If smoking is not banned in the restrooms, instruments should be used to circulate the rooms with fresh air constantly. Additionally, "odor eaters" could be placed in the restrooms to reduce cigarette smell.

Xiaohong Z. Swain
graduate
department of sociology

Policies

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.

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.

Information must be sub-mitted by noon two days before publication on forms available in Smith Hall 311.

'A Touch of Class' features singing, dancing, fashions

By Marcya Cain
Staff Writer

Marshall University's Black United Students (BUS) organization will sponsor a fashion show Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Don Morris room of the Memorial Student Center.

The show, which was originally scheduled during Black History Month in February, was postponed because of complications with the stores involved.

People involved include Marc Bandy, Beckley freshman; Marlow Scruggs, Beckley freshman, and Tony Brown, Rand freshman, who will all be dancing, and Adrien Scales, Beckley freshman and Rowena Quadola, Huntington junior, who will sing as entertainment. The theme of the show is "A Touch of Class", according to Oneeka Munroe, Brooklyn, N.Y., freshman and fashion show chairwoman.

Seven stores will be involved in showcasing their fashions, including Chess King, Karen Charles, Skeffingtons and Ups & Downs. There also will be several different exhibits of clothing. The models will be displaying business wear, casual wear, evening wear, and intimate apparel.

The 21 male and female models have

been rehearsing for more than three weeks.

The fashion show committee members will be in the Memorial Student Center today through Monday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. selling tickets at a cost of \$2. They also will be raffling off four tickets. Everyone who buys a ticket will qualify to win another ticket in the raffle.



Sales coming 'with bells on' to obtain honorary doctorate

By Cynthia Pinkerton
Reporter

A former sportswriter for The Parthenon, who was fired for spending too much time cracking jokes and dancing in the student union, will receive an honorary doctorate at Marshall's 1990 Commencement, May 12.

Comedian Soupy Sales, who received his degree from Marshall in 1949, will receive an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree.

After Dr. Dale F. Nitzschke invited Sales to the Commencement, Sales said, "I'll be there with bells on. And if it's



Sales

cold, I'll wear something warmer."

"Soupy Sales is unquestionably one of this country's comic geniuses," Nitzschke said. "He's brought distinction to himself and honor to his hometown and his university. We're very happy to have this opportunity to recognize his contributions."

Sales is best known for his first network television show, "The Soupy Sales Show."

His television credits include seven years on "What's My Line," and three years on "Sha Na Na." He has appeared in nightclubs, comedy clubs, and a Broadway play. His first book, "Soupy Sales's Did You Hear the One About?" was so successful that a sequel is "in the works."

Nitzschke said the Commencement, which begins at 11 a.m. in the Huntington Civic Center, is open to the public at no charge.

**Recycle Recycle Recycle Recycle
Recycle Recycle Recycle Recycle**

Senate

From Page 1

increase for College of Business students also is set. "The discussion will be about whether the students support the idea," Guyer said.

Among other items under consideration:

- The elimination of faculty signatures on drop slips.
- A double diplomacy fee for record keeping be charged to students in the Community College earning two degrees.
- Students committing offenses off campus would be subject to judicial review on campus.
- Revising the alcohol and beer policy in all residence halls, prohibiting alcohol and beer consumption regardless of the resident's age.

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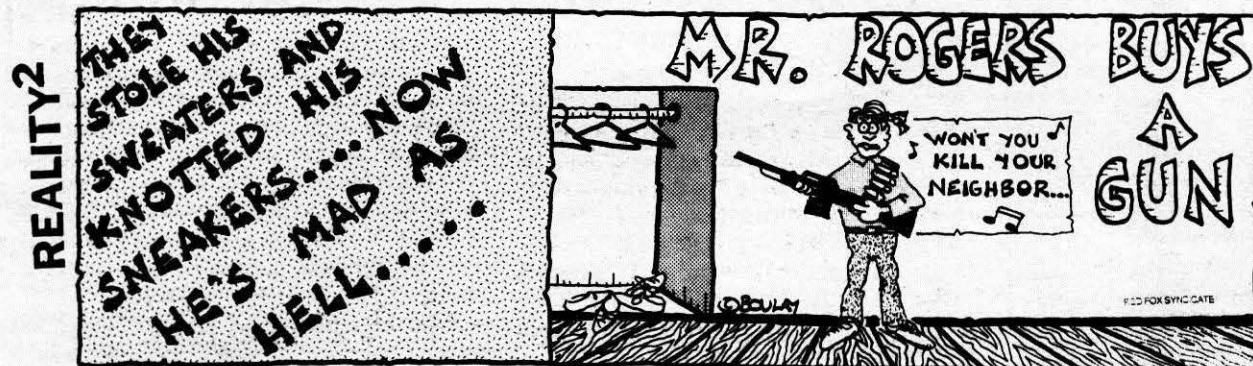
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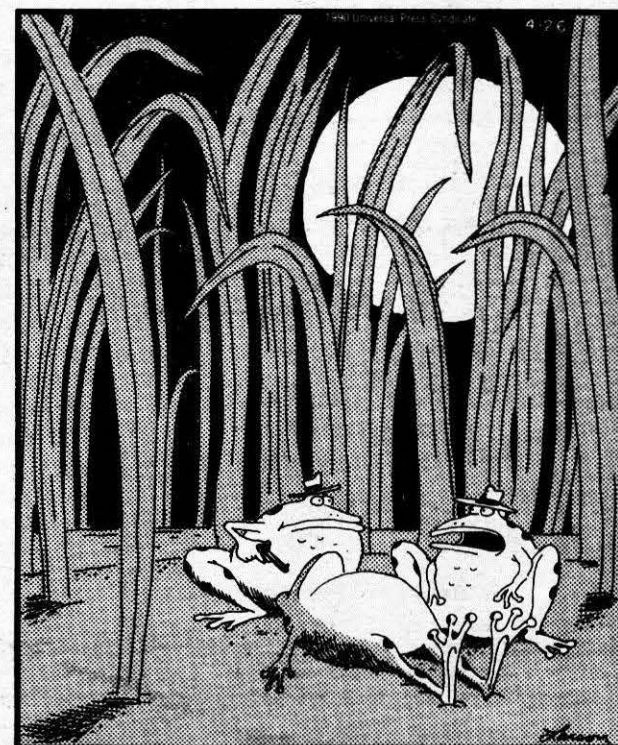
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Comics



THE FAR SIDE

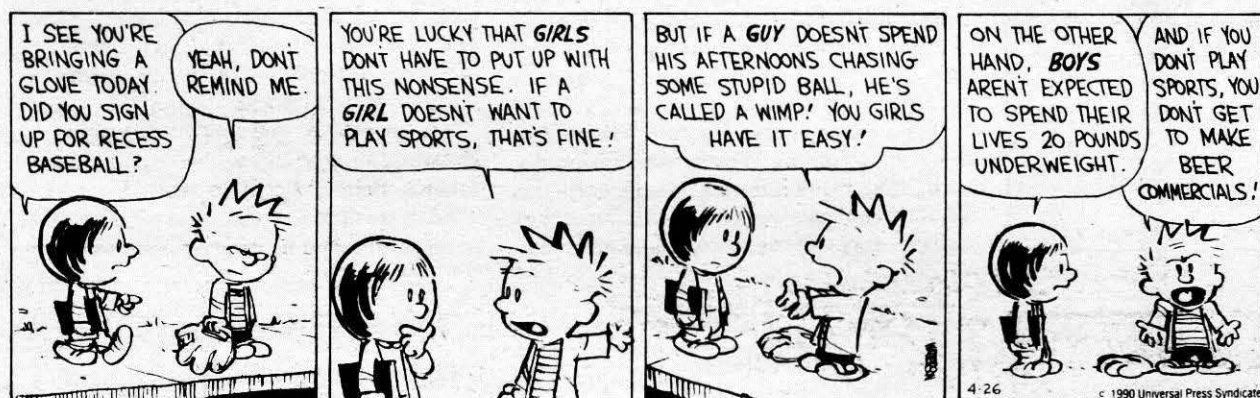
By GARY LARSON



"Throw him in the swamp? You idiot!
That's the *first* place they'll look."

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



What do **you** believe?

In the beginning...

...was matter, which begat the amoeba, which begat the fish, which begat the amphibian, which begat the monkey, which begat man, who imagined God.

—Charles Smith, former president of American Association for the Advancement of Atheism

In the beginning...

...God created the heavens and the earth.

—Moses, author of "The Book of Genesis"

The Creation/Evolution Controversy of the 1990s

A Lecture Series with Bert Thompson, Ph.D., Texas A & M

Thursday, April 26, 9:15 p.m. at
Memorial Student Center Alumni Lounge

Greek Week

Today — 3-6 p.m., Chariot Race
8-10 p.m., Foosball

Friday — 4-6 p.m., Chariot Race
Finals

7-8:30 p.m., Jim Gibson speaks

"Early to Bed,
Early to Rise
Work like hell
And advertise."

Ted Turner in
an interview with
Barbara Walters

ADVERTISE
in the Parthenon

Blood drive short of goal

By Rob Bastianelli
Reporter

In spite of its inclusion in the Greek Week events, the Red Cross blood drive fell short of its goal, said an American Red Cross official.

"We had 67 units donated Monday and 105 units donated Tuesday. This is good, but it fell short of our goal by 26 units," said Penney Hall, acting director of public relations of the American Red Cross Blood Services of the Tri-State.

"The blood drive being part of Greek Week helped some," Hall said. "The library (James E. Morrow Library) also helped due to the fact that they offered fine reductions. This is something the library does that attracts people that have book fines," Hall said.

Autism expert to speak on causes of disorder

By Heather Smith
Reporter

A free public lecture entitled "The Neurobiological Basis of Autism" will be presented at 8 p.m. today at the Holiday Inn Downtown in Huntington.

The lecture will be presented by Dr. Eric Courchesne of the University of California at San Diego. It is the 1990 Thelma V. Owen Distinguished Lecture of the Marshall University School of Medicine, said Dr. Ruth Sullivan, director of the Autism Services Center.

Courchesne is an associate professor in the Department of Neurosciences at the University of California, as well as director of the Neuropsychology Research Laboratory of the Children's Hospital Research Center in San Diego.

"The cause of this disorder, which was the subject of the recent internationally acclaimed film 'Rainman,' is unknown, but Dr. Courchesne's work has established that autistic individuals show consistent dis-

ruptions of brain functions," Sullivan said. "His research is an important step in establishing the cause of autism."

He has presented lectures to such groups as the National Society of Autistic Children and the Autism Society of America. Public television station WNET also featured the work of Courchesne and his colleagues in two segments of its series "In Search of Mind."

"I'm very proud that he has chosen to come here as a lecturer," Sullivan said. "He's highly thought of and very sought after in his field because of his exciting work."

The lecture is presented by the Tri-State Chapter of the Society for Neuroscience and the Marshall University School of Medicine. It is sponsored by the Thelma V. Owen Memorial Fund.

Owen was a well-known physician in Huntington who left a fund to Marshall's Medical School, Sullivan said.

"With this fund the medical school brings in distinguished lecturers," she said.

MU ENGLISH PROFESSOR

RICHARD SPILMAN
READING FICTION

from his
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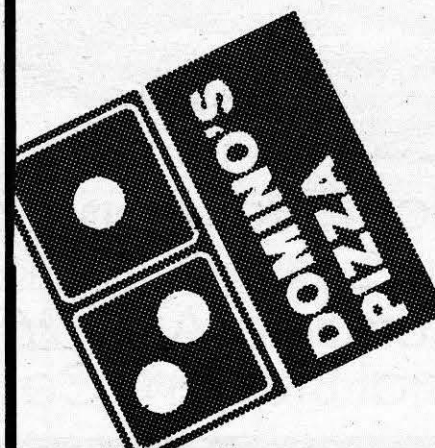
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Sports

Athletes 'messing up' embarrassing, won't be tolerated according to Moon

By Chris Dickerson
Athletic Correspondent

Athletic Director Lee Moon said Tuesday the Athletic Department will not tolerate student-athletes "messing up," such as recent alleged actions by senior basketball player Maurice Sanders.

Sanders was arrested on a charge of battery Saturday for an alleged incident at a local nightclub Friday.

"We (the Athletic Department) are not going to put up with this kind of action from any of our student-athletes," Moon said. "It will not be tolerated."

"It's an embarrassment to the university, to the alumni and to the Athletic Department," he said. "I want to make sure everybody understands we are tired of this behavior from the athletes."

"We won't have these kind of people associated with the athletic program," Moon said. "I do not condone what has happened (in these cases)."

In addition to the Sanders case, other Marshall athletes and prospects, such as football players Percy Moorman and Tyler Timeon, baseball brothers John and Dave Piepenbrink, football teammates Eric Gates and Matt Downey and basketball prospect Ray Reed, have been in trouble with the law.

Moon said some of these cases are "critical, but some were blown out of proportion."

"Marshall has had more than its share of this type of problem and we are done with it," he said. "This is a tough stand we're taking and the athletes know it."

Moon said his department does its best to screen potential student-athletes now, but said more steps are going to be taken to ensure some "bad apples" do not become Herd athletes.

"We are not going to put up with this kind of action from any of our student-athletes. It's an embarrassment to the university, to the alumni and to the Athletic Department. We won't have these kind of people associated with the athletic program."

Lee Moon

"I now have two quality coaches committed to bringing in quality kids," Moon said, referring to football coach Jim Donnan and basketball coach Dwight Freeman.

Both have said they are committed to recruiting quality student-athletes who will positively represent the university.

Moon said potential student-athletes with previous criminal records will not be awarded athletic scholarships. "University guidelines say they can attend Marshall, but they will not receive athletic-based aid from us," Moon said.

While he said efforts will be taken to prevent such incidents from occurring, Moon said he can not guarantee results. "I can't promise no problems, but if there are (problems), the Athletic Department will consider them serious and will take proper action."

He said a misconception about the department exists about hiding such trouble. "We (the Athletic Department) will not try to cover controversy, if it happens," Moon said. "And for the athletes who might get in trouble, there won't be any second chances."

Golf team finishes third in SC tourney

Individuals place second, fourth

By Steven J. Keith
Sports Editor

Marshall's golf team finished third place in the eight-team Southern Conference Tournament Golf Championships in Charlotte, N.C., Tuesday at the Raintree Country Club.

The team finished at 888, behind East Tennessee State's 873 and Furman's 884. It was ETSU's second-straight conference championship.

Finishing the field were Appalachian State at 917, Tennessee-Chattanooga at 922, Western Carolina at 928, Citadel at 941 and Virginia Military at 996.

Leading Marshall were Pat Carter, who finished second after shooting a 72 Tuesday for a total of 214, starting the day only one shot behind ETSU's Rex Kuramoto, who captured first place by closing one under par at 69 for a 210 total. Kuramoto was also voted SC Player of the Year and the Buccaneer's Fred Warren was named the league's Coach of the Year.

MU's Todd Thomas matched Appy State's Andrew Pitts' low round of 68 to take fourth in the tournament at 221. Pitts finished third.

Joining Kuramoto, Carter and Pitts on the All-Conference team are ETSU's Bobby Gage and Furman's Todd White.

Two place first in weekend meet

Track team performs well at Kentucky Invitational

By Steven J. Keith
Sports Editor

Although it was a non-scoring meet as far as teams were concerned, several individuals members of the men's and women's track teams performed well, including two first place finishes, in Saturday's University of Kentucky Invitational Track Meet in Lexington.

Erica West placed first in the long jump with a jump of 20 feet-1 3/4 inches, setting a new meet and new school record. Her distance was only 1 1/4 inches away from the provisional qualifying standard for the NCAA Championships, Track Coach Dennis Brachna said.

Also placing first was Lea Ann Parsley, whose javelin throw of 125 feet-6 inches gave her top honors in that contest.

Brachna said several other students performed well in the meet, which consisted of 10 men's and 10 women's teams.

In the men's division, Stacie Hicks placed second in the 100-meter hurdles with a time of 15.30 seconds, and second in the 400-meter hurdles in 54.69 seconds.

Phil Backus placed second in the triple

At the University of Kentucky Invitational Track Meet Saturday several Herd players placed, including two members who placed first in their contests. The teams now prepare for the conference championships this weekend in Boone, N.C.

jump with a jump of 46 feet-9 inches, and placed third in the javelin with a throw of 172 feet-4 inches.

In addition, Larry Brandon won third place in the shot put with throw of 48 feet-2 inches, and won fourth place in the discus with a distance of 144 feet-3 inches.

Besides these winners, Brachna said several other students performed well. "We had several good performances this past weekend."

Brachna now takes his teams to the Southern Conference Championships this Friday and Saturday in Boone, N.C.



Women's Track stand-out Erica West paces herself as she rounds the track in a meet last year. This past weekend, West racked up another award by placing first in the long jump at an invitational tournament at the University of Kentucky in Lexington.

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CEU not sponsoring lecture program at church

By Joe Stanley
Reporter

Flyers advertising lectures in a local church apparently sponsored by Marshall's Campus Entertainment Unlimited has caused some confusion on campus.

The flyers advertise the lecture series, "Creation or Evolution... Which?" begin-

ning Thursday at Marshall's Memorial Student Center.

That will be followed by three more lectures Friday through Sunday at Norway Avenue Church of Christ. The sponsor for all lectures is listed as Campus Entertainment Unlimited.

Jan L. Mahon, coordinator of Student Activities and Organizations, said CEU is

not sponsoring an off-campus program.

"There has been a miscommunication between the church and our organization," Mahon said. "We are only co-sponsoring the student center lecture."

Phil R. Richardson, minister of the Norway Avenue Church of Christ, said there were design problems with the flyer that caused confusion.

"Campus Entertainment is not footing the bill," Richardson said. "KOINONA (a non-denominational Christian group) is the sponsor for all the lectures."

Richardson said the lecture series is not religious, though the speaker, Dr. Bert Thompson, takes the creation side. Richardson said the lectures are more scientific than religious.

Checking out the library

Committee set for future, still hoping to add level

By Jack Bailey
Staff Writer

A special committee has been established to help chart the course of the Marshall University libraries during the next 20 years.

Josephine Fidler, director of university libraries, said the group has high hopes. "We have in place a library building committee which is looking at the whole big picture in regards to the libraries here," she said. "We have no preconceived notions as to the mission of the libraries. We are looking over our (the library's) and the university's mission statements.

"We are trying to think about programs for 20 years down the road. We are trying to determine what the libraries should become over that time. Dr. (K. Edward) Grose, (vice president for institutional advancement), suggested that we obtain a consultant to help us by pointing out technological and other things to keep in mind."

The 11-member committee was formed in January and meets on an irregular basis. "Right now we are meeting and talking as often as all of us can get together," Fidler said. "But after commencement we will meet at least once a month or more until we can determine our direction."

Fidler said the committee's goals for the summer had already been established. "We hope to at least end the summer working

\$1,600 raised in fund drive for library books, periodicals

A fund-raising challenge issued in October by the James E. Morrow library to all campus organizations has resulted in about \$1,600 being raised.

The drive was started to raise money to buy new books for the library and to help increase periodical subscriptions.

"The drive is going fairly well," said Josephine Fidler, library director. "We need to build up money to buy things that are hard to purchase on a fixed budget."

with Dr. Grose to get us a consultant. We want to work out a new mission statement and a new position paper. Then we want to involve and inform the faculty in what we are doing and get input from them."

She said the committee also will consider a proposal to add an additional level to the James E. Morrow Library. The proposal was included as part of the most recent budget to the Board of Trustees, but Fidler said she had absolutely no idea what happened to it.

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