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The Parthenon

Marshall University

Vol. 91, No. 32

Huntington, W.Va.

Thursday, Nov. 1, 1990

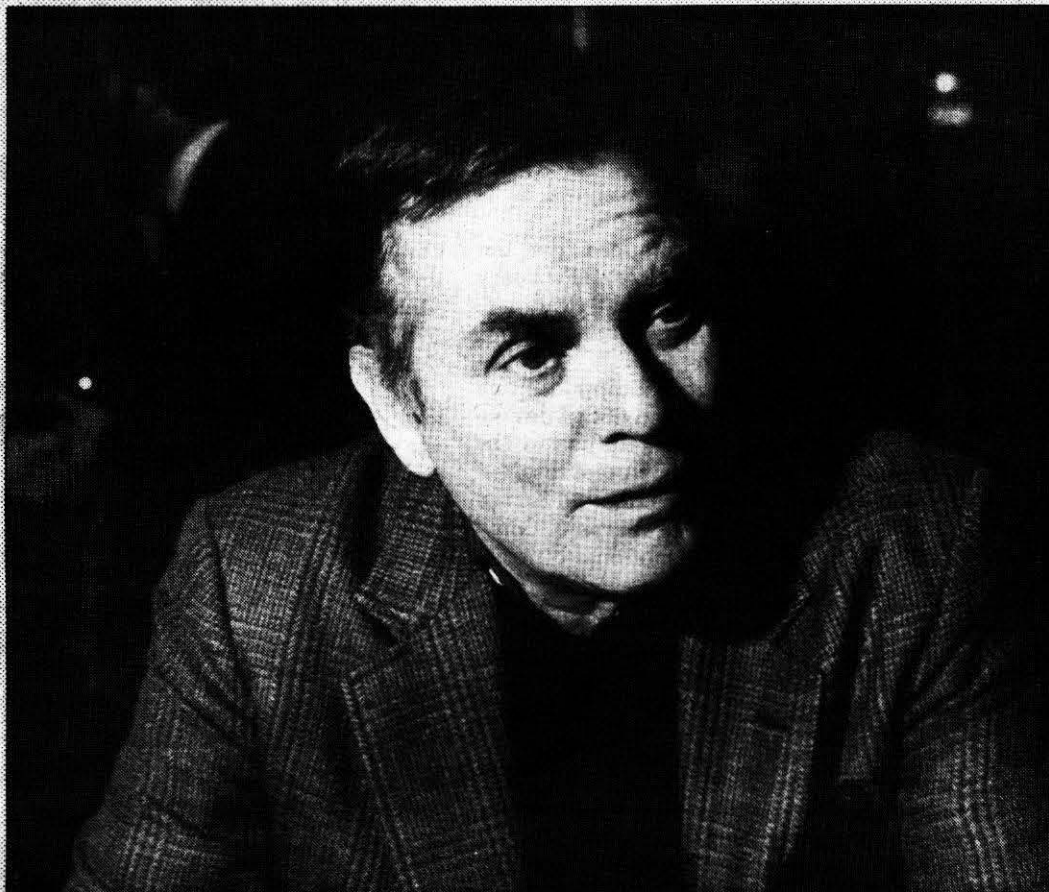


Photo by John Baldwin

Peter Marshall discusses his play "Rumors" at a press conference at Heritage Station in Huntington Tuesday. The play was performed last night at the Keith-Albee Theatre.

Rumor has it

Marshall enjoys visits back to his hometown

By M. Caroline Walker
Reporter

Huntington native and former host of "Hollywood Squares" Peter Marshall returned to his hometown this week to star in Neil Simon's play "Rumors" and to visit family and friends.

At a press conference at Heritage Station Tuesday, Marshall and his newlywed met with his first cousin Martha Rollins of Kenova and other relatives.

Marshall said he enjoys coming back to Huntington and tries to do so at least once a year. "My family has been here since the 1870s," he said.

When he was 15 he left home to sing with a band, but came back to graduate from Huntington High School with the class of 1944. Marshall returned for his 40 year high school reunion which was held at Heritage Station.

Marshall said his start in show business was "just a fluke." He performed as a nightclub singer and later teamed up with Tommy

Noonan. They appeared as a comedy act in major nightclubs and theaters throughout the nation.

Marshall is most famous for his role as host of "Hollywood Squares" and received five Emmy Awards for it.

Before his career, Marshall's last name was Lacock. Contrary to popular belief, Marshall did not choose his stage name from Marshall University. His sister, actress Joanne Dru, once used the name for her career, he said, and he liked the sound of it.

Although Marshall did not attend Marshall University he said he does follow the football and basketball teams.

At a reception after "Rumors," Marshall will be presented with the traditional green Marshall University blazer. The reception, given by the Marshall Artists Series Philharmonic Club and the John Marshall Society, will enable Marshall to visit with old Huntington friends.

Later this year Marshall said he will be in Moscow to host the Mrs. America Pageant.

SGA recommends calendar changes

Proposal would add to Thanksgiving break, cut number of days for Christmas vacation

By Ella Elaine Bandy
Reporter

A proposal to lengthen next year's Thanksgiving break from four and a half days to

nine passed Wednesday during an emergency session of Student Senate.

Patrick L. Miller, vice president for legislative and faculty relations, said because of the current length of Thanksgiving break some students do not have time to go home because they live too far away.

Thanksgiving break would begin Nov. 23, and end Dec. 1 next year, according to the Student Senate proposal.

According to the President's Cal-

endar Committee's proposal, which will be discussed at a meeting today, next year's Thanksgiving break would be Nov. 27-

Dec. 1. Christmas break would have to be shortened because of the longer Thanksgiving break proposed by Student

The following was proposed by the Student Senate concerning the 1990-1991:
• Thanksgiving break will begin Saturday, Nov. 23 and end Sunday, Dec. 1.
• There will be a dead week (no tests given by the university) beginning Thursday, Dec. 5 and ending Wednesday, Dec. 11.
• Final exams will begin Thursday, Dec. 12 and end Wednesday, Dec. 18.

The following has been proposed by the Faculty Senate concerning next year's calendar:
• Thanksgiving break will begin at noon, Wednesday, Nov. 27 and end Sunday, Dec. 1.
• Final exam week will begin Monday, Dec. 9 and end Friday, Dec. 13 with a study day (no exams) Wednesday, Dec. 11.

Graphic by D. Andrew McMorris

Senate and because of a new fi-

See CHANGES, Page 8

Senators waive rules, change requirements

By Ella Elaine Bandy
Reporter

Student senators Tuesday voted to waive parliamentary rules so an amendment relaxing requirements to hold office would be effective this spring instead of next fall if ratified by students Nov. 7.

If ratified, the amendment could affect spring elections for president and vice president.

The amendment would allow students who have 40 credit hours, 12 of which must be completed at Marshall, to run for student body president and vice president. Now, candidates must have completed two semesters at Marshall.

Sen. Robert Bollman, College of Business, said he made the motion to waive rules because they were waived last week to make another amendment effective next semester. "It's not fair for us to do it for one amendment and not another," he said.

Sen. Jennifer Dickens, graduate student, said she was concerned with waiving the rules

because amendments should not affect senators who vote on them and write them.

Parliamentarian Sen. Jimmy Stewart, College of Business, said he was concerned with waiving rules and passing the amendment.

"Robert's Rules were written so a senator can't change the rules for himself in the next election," Stewart said.

However, the amended amendment passed.

In other action, senators passed on first reading a bill to give \$500 to Tutoring Services and Disabled Students Programs. Fewer tutors and services are offered because the budget was cut and minimum wage was raised, according to Bollman, bill co-sponsor.

Sen. Homer Wooten, College of Science, called for Student Senate meetings to be on Monday instead of Tuesday because of the heavy class loads Tuesday and Thursday. But, several senators said they have scheduled their classes around the Tuesday meetings. The proposal was defeated.

Beyond MU

From Associated Press and College Information Network reports

Court to consider use of Woodall DNA tests

The state Supreme Court will consider a petition next week in the case of a convicted rapist who says a DNA test proves he didn't rape two women.

Glen Dale Woodall, who was convicted of 19 sexual assault, kidnapping and aggravated robbery charges, said a new DNA test shows conclusively he is not the man who raped two women at the Huntington Mall in Barboursville in 1987.

The Supreme Court Tuesday voted 4-0 to consider a petition Wednesday from Woodall. He is seeking to be released from the Cabell County Jail on \$150,000 bond while his case is appealed.

A California lab report on the DNA test indicated Woodall, 32, of Barboursville could not have been the source of semen found on the clothing of the two victims.

The test, performed by Forensic Science Associates of Richmond, Calif., compared the DNA from the samples taken from the women's clothing with samples taken from Woodall, who has served three years of a

Glen Dale Woodall says a new DNA test shows conclusively he is not the man who raped two women at the Huntington Mall in Barboursville in 1987. The West Virginia Supreme Court will decide this week if the evidence may be used in court.

life-without-parole sentence.

DNA, or deoxyribonucleic acid, contains a genetic "fingerprint" that differs from person to person.

Woodall was sentenced to 335 years in prison after he was convicted in Cabell County.

The state Supreme Court in July of 1989 upheld most of the convictions, but sent five back for a possible retrial.

But Woodall maintained his innocence and twice won the right to have DNA tests conducted to determine whether he was innocent or guilty.

The first test was inconclusive, but his

lawyer said the latest test shows he is innocent.

The victims were kidnapped from the Huntington Mall January 22 and February 16, 1987 driven away in cars, threatened, repeatedly sexually assaulted, then released.

Woodall's attorney, Lonnie Simmons, has said he wants his client's conviction thrown out and a new trial in which the jury will be allowed to consider the DNA test results.

The court Tuesday also rejected 3-0 the petition of fairs promoter Steven J. Corey in a dispute over a promotional contract that was broken by the state.

Corey had asked the court Friday to clear the way for him to prosecute damage suits against West Virginia in state court in Texas or federal court in Dallas.

He asked the court to dissolve an injunction issued July 16 by Kanawha County Circuit Judge Patrick Casey. Casey ruled in the state's favor and issued an order to bar Corey from further prosecuting the matter in Texas.

Incorsel Merchandising Inc. of Dallas, Corey's company, was signed last year to a three-year contract to find corporate sponsors under the Blue Ribbon Fairs and Festivals program of the state's Department of Culture and History.

The state broke the contract in June following a dispute concerning media coverage and advertising of the Strawberry Festival in Buckhannon.

Corey asked Justice W.T. Brotherton Jr. to disqualify himself from considering the matter, which Brotherton did. Chief Justice Richard Neely was absent.



Police clerk suspended after arrest

A Huntington police records clerk was suspended after being arrested on drug and fraud charges, authorities said.

Lisa Nelson, 25, of Huntington, was charged Tuesday with two counts of distributing marijuana and one count of falsifying police records, Cabell County Sheriff Otis Adkins said.

Nelson was arrested after internal complaints were made about police records that allegedly were altered.

Convict and victim want to marry

A man convicted of sexually assaulting an 11-year-old said he won't let the law come between him and the girl he wants to marry.

"We'll end up getting married, but it will be a while," Paul Davis, 26, of Hurricane said from his jail cell Tuesday.

The girl, now 14, said she also wants to wed Davis, who was sentenced Monday to three years probation for third-degree sexual assault.



Souter gives advocates hope

Abortion rights advocates were heartened Tuesday by comments from new Supreme Court Justice David Souter that could foreshadow a rare high court victory for their side.

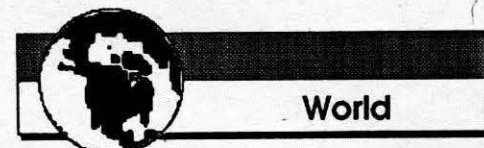
Souter, during oral arguments Tuesday, expressed concern about Reagan-era rules barring abortion counseling at federally-funded clinics.

He said the rules could "preclude professional speech" by doctors.

Detroit efforts deter holiday arson

Detroit's efforts to head off a rampage of arson that traditionally sweeps the city around Halloween appears to be working.

About 35,000 volunteers are helping police patrol streets and the city imposed a 6 p.m. to 6 a.m. curfew Monday through Thursday for youths under age 18. Police had arrested 170 curfew violators by Tuesday.



Bush says patience wearing thin

Lawmakers urged President Bush to go slow Tuesday on the question of using military force in the Persian Gulf.

Bush let them know "his patience is growing thin," said Sen. William Cohen, R-Maine, after a 75-minute Oval Office session between Bush and 12 lawmakers.

Bush stressed he will not forego military action to eject Iraq from Kuwait.

Accidents claim lives in Gulf

The battle of nerves in the Persian Gulf saw its bloodiest day yet Tuesday.

Nine U.S. soldiers died—eight sailors on the USS Iwo Jima and one Marine in a desert crash—bringing the total number of accidental deaths during Operation Desert Shield to 40.

The current accidental death rate among U.S. forces is 0.07 per 100,000 troops, officials say. The Desert Shield rate is 0.06 per 100,000.

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OMBUDSMAN: Assists students in understanding the various policies and procedures within the university such as Grade Appeals, Judicial Board Appeals, Grievances, Mediation, and other areas. No appointment necessary, but due to the limited hours of the attorneys and ombudsman, it is best to call ahead-696-2366.

ATTORNEY HOURS

MARSHA DALTON

12:30-2:00 pm

WEDNESDAY

MIKE WOELFEL

NOON-1:30 pm

FRIDAY

OMBUDSMAN HOURS

DONNA PRESTON

11:00-3:00 pm

M-F

Opinion

Editorial

Proposed amendment on ballot with 'waive' of SGA's hands, bylaws

The Student Senate has the perfect solution to rules that may hinder its actions. It simply ignores them.

During Tuesday's meeting, the Student Senate voted to waive Robert's Rules of Order so it could pass an amendment to the SGA Constitution that would change the qualifications to run for student body president and vice president.

The amendment would allow students who had completed 40 credit hours, 12 of which at Marshall, to run for those offices.

Currently, candidates must have completed two semesters at Marshall.

With the rules waived, the amendment will take effect in the spring instead of next fall — if the student body votes for it Wednesday.

Don't do it.

The stipulation in Robert's Rules specifically is included to keep (in this case) senators from writing self-serving legislation. By ignoring this stipulation, some are clearing a path for themselves straight to the presidency.

The excuse for waiving the rules is that the Senate did it last week for one amendment, so it had to do it for another.

An even simpler solution is this:

Don't ignore the rules at all.

Robert's Rules of Order, the Student Senate Bylaws and other guidelines all have purposes. And they weren't meant to be ignored.

Although other organizations may practice the same lunacy, the Student Government Association doesn't have to follow suit.

Waiving rules sets a dangerous precedent that can lead to nothing but sated senators and a slighted student body.

Lord knows SGA has seen its share of that.

Senate doesn't ignore students

Dr. Susan G. Jackson
GUEST COMMENTARY

Several letters and commentaries in The Parthenon this semester have voiced dissatisfaction on the part of students with what they perceive to be the inordinate amount of "power" of the Faculty Senate. I suspect much of this dissatisfaction arises from an unawareness of what the Faculty Senate is and how it operates.

Students claim that the Faculty Senate makes decisions and implements policies without first gaining the students' "approval." What they really seem to mean is that the Faculty Senate appears to act without considering student input. This is simply untrue.

The Faculty Senate can originate legislation and refer issues to what are called its "standing committees." The standing committees include student representatives. The majority of resolutions the Faculty Senate approves or vetoes are proposals and recommendations which come from the standing committees. The President can make recommendations to the Senate, as can the Student Government Association. If students want more say, there are two ways to go about this: SGA can request that the Senate or its standing committees consider student proposals; and student representatives to the standing committees can attend meetings, make motions and cast votes.

Students, this has not been happening. You complain that you are being left out of the decision-making process. I serve on a number of committees, two of which, the Student Conduct and Welfare Committee of the Faculty Senate and the Memorial Student Center Governing Board, include strong student representation. I have observed over the years that student representatives frequently miss meetings; I also have noted an increasing tendency for students who do attend to abstain from voting. It is extremely unfair for students to accuse the faculty of excluding them from the process when students miss meetings or refuse to express their opinions when they do attend.

Before someone jumps up and hurls the accusation that "nobody told me there was a meeting," let me assure you, this won't hold water. It is the responsibility of SGA to appoint student representatives to these committees and it is the responsibility of SGA to inform them of meetings times. Frequently SGA lets half the semester go by before making appointments (both SC&W and the MSC Board have had a problem assembling a quorum on several occasions because student seats are vacant or students miss meetings). Frequently when SGA appoints students to committees, the committee secretary is given nothing more than a name — no address, no phone number. And, as a faculty member pointed out recently in the The Parthenon, students are transient. Often information cannot be obtained from the student directory because the

directory cannot keep up with students who move to new quarters every year. So, committee secretaries normally send agenda, minutes, etc. directly to SGA so that they can be distributed to the student representatives. If students are not receiving their mail, it is because they are not checking in with SGA. If SGA is not forwarding the mail, then the student representatives ought to give a current address to the committee secretary. But please don't go around saying "nobody sent me anything." I doubt very much indeed that this is true.

I would like to point out to the disgruntled students that you seem to feel the Faculty Senate has too much power because you would really like to have too much power yourselves. When we say you are transient while we are more permanent, we mean just that. For many of you, the time spent on the campus is relatively little; you are juggling jobs, family obligations, and all your other interests in addition to obtaining an education. Because we work here, because this is our profession, because serving on committees and determining policy is part of our job, we do tend to be much more actively involved.

Regardless of how old, how mature, how responsible, how intelligent or how experienced the students may be, we do have one advantage over you — we have completed our college educations, and we have experience from institutions other than Marshall. Our decisions — good or not, are based on knowledge that students normally don't have. We do not simply make things up as we go along; we remember how things were done at the institutions we attended and at which we were employed and what tends to work and what does not. If we try, as your teachers, to structure the experience so you have a probability of succeeding, it is hardly because we want to violate your rights. You have a right to the education for which you are paying; and we have an obligation to see that you get it. We really do know what's good for you much of the time. We successfully have completed our own educations.

Would you prefer that we took down all the road signs on the path to success? Or would you rather benefit from our experience so you don't have to re-invent the educational process from scratch?

The author is an assistant professor of art history and a member of the Student Conduct and Welfare Committee. She is serving on two task forces to restructure general education at Marshall.

Reader's Voice

Sexual remarks offensive, dehumanizing to women

To the Editor:

A couple of days ago, a young male student informed me that what I needed was a good dick. This would supposedly change my whole attitude toward sex, men and life in general. I found this a rather fascinating theory and one I would like to examine.

His remark was dehumanizing, an insult not only to myself, but to women in general. With his remark, he reduced women to nothing more than a piece of genitalia. Her ability to think and reason, her emotions, and her soul no longer exist. If they are acknowledged, they become completely subject to her erogenous zones.

This is the kind of reasoning that says a man can verbally and physically assault a woman, then take her to bed in order to make everything all right. This type of man may well believe that he doesn't have to communicate or work out problems with his mate. If she doesn't agree, all he has to do is "screw her brains out"

and she will drop the subject and do whatever he wants. Then, he wonders how she could break off the relationship!

Not only was his statement dehumanizing to women, reducing us to the status of non-thinking objects, but it also was demeaning and degrading to men. Just as women are reduced to nothing more than vaginas, men are reduced to nothing more than a penis. A man doesn't need, according to his theory, to be loving, caring and considerate. His thoughts and emotions aren't important to his relationships. He just has to be reasonably proficient in bed for his relationship to work.

Our bodies and our sexual responses are indeed important; however, they are only a portion of our humanity. Our ability to think, to reason, and above all, to love, set us apart. Neither the person we love, nor our sexual orientation are determined by our physical response during sex, but rather by our thought process and emotional responses. These are determined by a combination of genetics, gender, social conditioning and life experiences.

Finally, whether we are straight or homosexual, the strength of our relationships is determined by our ability to give ourselves, not just physically, but verbally and emotionally. It is caring, compassion and an active interest in and by our loved ones that make relationships soar, or if lacking, sour.

I would like to challenge persons of both sexes who agree

with this "gentlemen's" remark to re-examine their way of relating to others. The benefit to humanity would be enormous.

Patricia Scott
Huntington senior

Policies

Letter: The Parthenon welcomes letters concerning the Marshall University community.

All letters to the editor must be signed and include the address and telephone number of the author. Letters should be typed and no longer than 500 words. The Parthenon reserves the right to edit, verify and not publish letters violating this policy.

Errors: Errors that appear in The Parthenon may be reported by calling 696-6696 or 696-2522. Factual errors will be corrected on the Opinion Page as soon as possible.

Better medical facilities goal of chairman

By James F. Treacy
Reporter

Marshall's share of the \$1.8 million National Science Foundation matching grant received by West Virginia can help the university develop into a "highly focused research program," according to the chairman of the department of physiology.

Dr. Gary Wright said half the money was donated by NSF and the remaining amount is set up in state match money that was allocated out of the special session.

More than \$943,000 is going to a program called EPSCORE as Marshall will be in charge of one program and West Virginia University will head two others.

The medical school will use the money to focus on cell regulatory biology, which benefits those involved and the entire campus, and do research in three areas, he said.

First, the researchers will set up a cell molecular biology in corps facilities with the capability of doing DNA and RNA purification and synthesis. Also, they will work on cell and tissue culture to study isolated cells, and there will be a lab for receptor binding, Wright said.

WVU will center on two programs dealing with linear dynamics and methods of developing new wood products, but Wright said Marshall's contribution might be minor.

Wright, who received his Ph.D. from Ohio State University, said this grant was prestigious and he gave two reasons Marshall was able to be awarded with the money.

First, they needed to fund research and also had to set up facilities to give the campus a capacity for research.

Wright said five people should be given credit for the grant: Dr. Ed Johnson, associate professor of physiology; Dr. Vern Reichenbecher; Mitch Burke, associate professor of anatomy; Dr. Don Primerano, assistant professor of microbiology; and Wright himself. Wright also gives credit for the grant to Al Moat, administrator director.

Wright said EPSCORE hopes to develop technology and research expertise to attract jobs and industries into the area and in turn add new research areas.

He said he was happy politicians are showing courage in education and giving the medical school a chance for development in excellence in research and education.

Smokers to get a 'fresh start' in kicking habit

By Alicia Fleming
Reporter

Do you want to stop smoking? If so, a program sponsored by the Student Health Education Program may be just what you need.

Denise Norris, a student assistant, also is a trained counselor for the "Fresh Start" smoking cessation program on campus, created by the American Cancer Society.

Participants meet during four sessions of one hour each. Smokers are motivated by personal reasons to quit, ranging from health problems to the recent statewide smoking ban being put into effect in all state buildings.

Norris' interest in helping others break the smoking habit is personal. She said some of her family members have suffered cigarette-related illnesses. "Smoking is such a health problem. It is important for people to understand..." she said.

Norris said she wants to help other people quit smoking and to offer them support. "Smokers have rights, too," she said. However, she wants them to be aware of the health risks involved.

Sessions are conducted twice a week on Tuesdays and Thursdays. More information is available by calling 696-4800.

Norris offers one piece of advice to eligible students — "take advantage of the program!"

Services today for Chakrabarty; 27-year professor

Services for a long-time Marshall professor who died Monday will be at 10 a.m. today at the Unitarian Fellowship of Huntington church.

Dr. Manos R. Chakrabarty, 57, taught general, chemical, analytical and advanced physical chemistry at Marshall for 27 years. He reportedly died from cancer-related complications.

"He was a competent chemist," Dr. Daniel P. Babb, professor and assistant dean of the College of Science, said. "I knew him for 20 years. He spent his summers at national labs."

Daniel R. Steele, business analytical chemist for Union Carbide and a former graduate assistant for Chakrabarty, said, "He directed my thesis research. I called him coach. He was always available to take time to talk with you both in and out of the classroom. He was never judgmental. He gave advice, but he left the decisions up to me."

Klingel-Carpenter Mortuary is in charge of the arrangements.

Application deadline set Nov. 15 for off-campus housing requests

By J. Renee Casto
Reporter

Students interested in moving out of the residence halls must apply for release from their housing contracts for the spring semester by Nov. 15.

To be considered, students should submit completed release request forms with supporting documents by the deadline. Supporting documents required depend on the reasons the residents are moving, according to Mary Beth Poma, housing manager.

Among these documents are marriage certificates, signed documents from a parent or guardian if in commuting distance or information to allow release from financial aid office if financially troubled, Poma said.

Juniors, seniors or anyone out of high school longer than two years who plan to move off campus will be released provided they submit information to the housing office by the same deadline.

"Students don't realize that we have a deadline," Poma said. "Some are in a real bind when they thought there would be no problem, signed leases, and never applied for release. We try to do as much as we can to make sure students don't get in this bind — especially financially."

Freshmen and sophomores are required to live on campus because of the residency requirement mandated by the Board of Trustees.

The requirement was mandated so the housing office could maintain occupancy to repay bond obligations, Poma said.

"Developmentally, we are very supportive of residency requirements, because freshman and sophomore students who begin their college career on campus are more likely to further their education and complete college," Poma added.

Release request forms are in the housing office in Old Main. A deadline reminder letter will be sent to students and parents.

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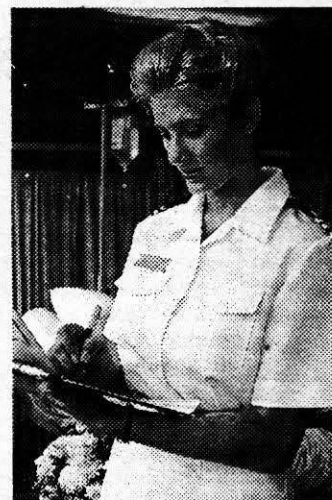
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KISS to heat up Charleston tonight

By Chris Dickerson
Staff Writer

The Sphinx will be in Charleston today! No, not the monumental Egyptian statue, but a 30-foot tall, 40-foot wide replica will be the backdrop at the KISS concert in the Charleston Civic Center.

KISS, the legendary rock band that was formed in 1973, brings its "Hot in the Shade" 1990 World Tour to the capital city.

Slaughter and Winger are the opening acts for the 8 p.m. show.

For the current tour, bassist/vocalist Gene Simmons said he is proud that the band is performing some songs it has kept on the shelf for a while.

"Some of the songs, we haven't done in over a decade," he said in a recently-published magazine interview. "Being on stage for two-and-a-half hours really gives us the ability to play a lot of the material that we've wanted to bring back for some time now."

Vocalist/guitarist Paul Stanley, the other remaining original member, said the show is KISS's biggest and longest show ever.

"We wanted the 'Hot in the Shade' tour to be a classic rock show," he said.

The band — Simmons, Stanley, guitarist Bruce Kulick and drummer Eric Carr — has been signed for another 10 years by Polygram Records.

The deal includes seven albums, plus greatest hits compilations, "Alive III" and solo projects from Simmons and Stanley.

In Sunday's Lexington, Ky., Herald-Leader, Simmons said he thinks the band has remained popular because of the continual adjustment of its sound.

"I've always felt that a moving target was harder to hit," Simmons said. "If you keep doing the same thing over and over again, who will care? I'd hate to think every record

"I've always felt that a moving target was harder to hit. If you keep doing the same thing over and over again, who will care?"

Gene Simmons

we've made sounds the same. Each one, I think, has its own flavor.

"Through thick and thin, through punk and disco, through everything, we've done what we want," he said. "People keep talking about 'Gee, are you guys heavy metal or not? Are you hard rock or not?'"

"All we know is that before there was heavy metal, there was KISS."

"Hot in the Shade" is KISS's 23rd album, 21st gold album and 20th platinum. Gold albums represent sales of 500,000; platinum represents one million sales.

Total worldwide KISS record sales are nearly 80 million.

With an immense and devoted following, KISS recently has found an even larger fan following, especially after the success of its touching ballad "Forever," earlier this year. The song reached No. 7 on the Billboard Hot 100 Singles chart.

In a concert review from this summer, Cleveland Plain Dealer Music Critic Michael Heaton said he was happily surprised by the KISS performance.

"Utilizing every show business, stage-show technique in the book, KISS delivered," Heaton wrote. "Not a rock concert, but a rock 'n' roll show in the original best sense of the word."



Photo courtesy of Polygram Records

After 17 years of revolutionizing rock music, KISS still is on top with its 23rd album, "Hot in the Shade." The four-man band will perform today at 8 p.m. at the Charleston Civic Center.

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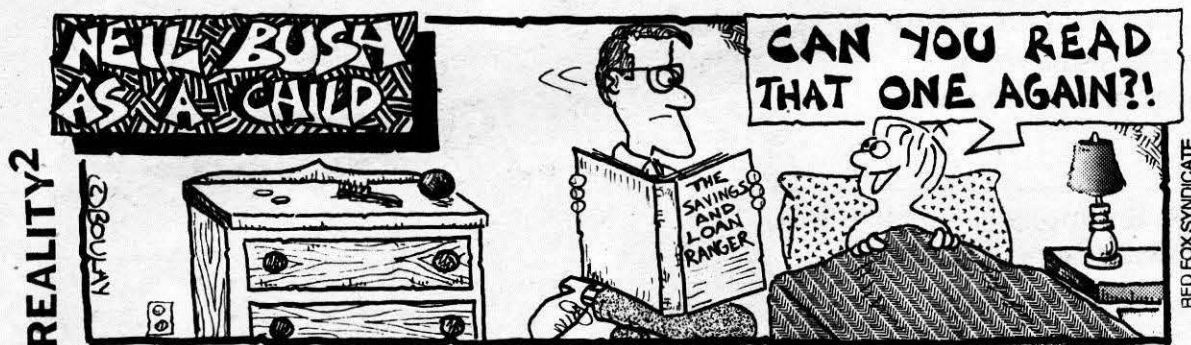


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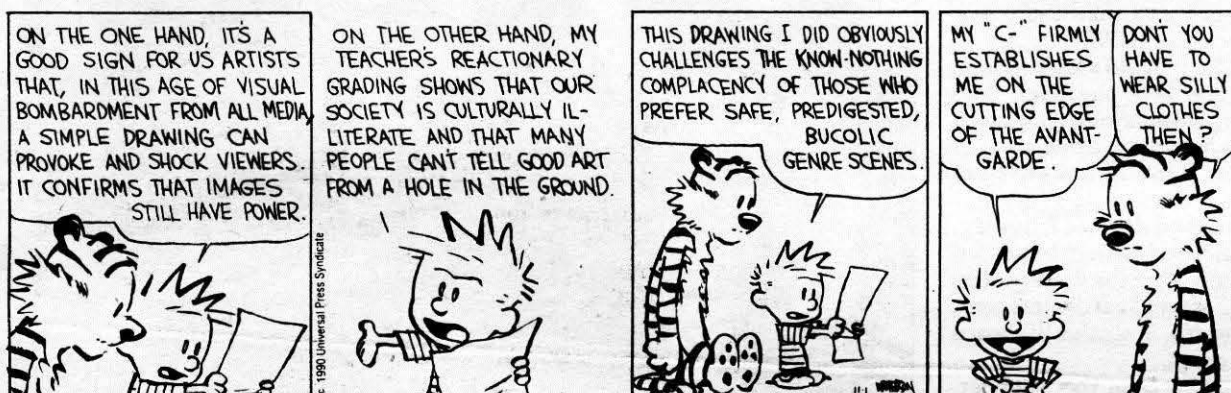
By GARY LARSON



The fate of Don King's great-great-grandfather

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



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SUBWAY

Sports

Ends year on a high note

Soccer team breezes by Marietta in finale

By Steve Young
Reporter

Senior soccer players were sent out in style Tuesday night and enter Saturday's Southern Conference tournament on a high note.

In its final regular season game, the Herd defeated the Marietta College Pioneers 3-0 at Fairfield Stadium.

The Herd allowed Marietta only two shots on goal and senior goalie Mark Taylor added one save to his SC leading 160. Marshall had 42 shots on goal.

Marshall scored its first point 6:30 into the game on a goal by senior David Vollmer with an assist by Ryan LaPointe. At 47:28 in the match, sophomore Mike Yeatts scored his first goal of the season to give the team a 2-0 lead. Junior Kurt Mueller, who leads the team in scoring with 18 points, had two assists in the match.

The Herd now must prepare for SC foe The Citadel in its first game of the SC tournament Saturday in Greensboro, N.C. The Bulldogs defeated Marshall Saturday 2-0 in Charleston, S.C., despite the Herd's 16-13 advantage in shots on goal.

The soccer team is the third seed in this year's Southern Conference tournament.

"There isn't anyway we can lose again, everyone on the team is fired up," Taylor said about The Citadel. "We outplayed them last Saturday, but we couldn't finish the game," he said.

Coach John Gibson said he was pleased with the performance of the team against Marietta. "The team played well and the way we were supposed to and if I were The Citadel, I'd be worried," he said.

Gibson said the team "lost momentum after the Morehead State game" because of injuries and the quality of teams the Herd played.

"The team started putting it back together against Xavier."

"If the Bulldogs play like last Saturday, there's no way we should lose," Gibson said.

Marshall enters the game as the third seed in the tournament and is 9-9-2 overall and 1-1-2 in the SC. The Citadel is the second seed with a 2-1-1 SC record.

IAAF official upset by leak of Barnes' drug test results

By Matt Harvey
Associated Press Writer

CHARLESTON — The chairman of the International Amateur Athletic Federation's doping commission said he is disappointed news of a positive drug test involving world record shot putter Randy Barnes was leaked to the media.

Federation official Arne Ljungqvist of Engebyberg, Sweden, also said Tuesday his commission has forwarded its investigation of the Barnes' drug test to The Athletic Congress in Indianapolis.

Barnes, a St. Albans native, tested positive for a banned substance following a meet in Malmo, Sweden, this summer. The results of that test were leaked to the media, but no official comment has been made on the findings of a backup test taken at Malmo. No action is taken against an athlete unless both tests are positive under federation policy.

Ljungqvist said it was "very disappointing" that the results of Barnes' test were given to the media before a final decision was made.

He said the federation probably will review its policy in dealing with the media on drug testing cases.

"We will probably, yes, but it's too early to say what we will do," he said in a telephone interview.

Ljungqvist said he remembered one other case in which the results of a positive drug test were leaked during the early stages of an investigation.

In that case, a Norwegian javelin thrower tested positive for a steroid but later was cleared because of uncertainty in the accuracy of testing, Ljungqvist said.

Ljungqvist said the incident probably hurt the reputation of the Norwegian athlete. The federation likely would have made an announcement anyway in that case, but less confusion would have been caused if it had been made after the probe was completed.

Sports Briefs

USA Today details professional baseball salaries

The average player salary in 1990 was \$582,256.70, according to USA TODAY's annual baseball salary package. Some players are bargains, relatively speaking. San Francisco slugger Matt Williams, who

drove in 122 runs, earned \$215,000. Some players cashed in in strange ways. Philadelphia pitcher Steve Ontiveros was healthy long enough to pitch 10 innings — and earn a \$20,000 appearance clause.

Knight, O'Brien nominated for hoop Hall of Fame

Indiana University basketball coach Bob Knight and late NBA commissioner Larry O'Brien were among 12 nominated Tuesday for the Basketball Hall of Fame. The induction ceremonies will be May 13 in

Springfield, Mass. Also, in Tuesday night's Hall of Fame game at Springfield, Mass., the defending NBA champion Detroit Pistons defeated the Houston Rockets, 113-104.

Tyson on trial for allegedly assaulting woman

Mike Tyson and two members of his entourage, John Horne and Rory Holloway, testified Tuesday in U.S. District Court in New York to defend the former heavy-weight champion against allegations he

assaulted a woman at a nightclub. Tyson was on the stand for 35 minutes and denied he even knew the plaintiff, Sandra Miller. The case is expected to go to the five-woman, one-man jury Wednesday.

Vowels appointed to Vanderbilt athletic position

Vanderbilt officials have appointed the first black person to hold an athletic administration position at the school: Robert Vowels Jr. He played football at Duke from

1976-79 and comes to Vanderbilt after two years on the Tennessee Human Rights Commission. Vowels will work in the area of NCAA and SEC rules compliance.

Salt Lake City delivers bid for 1998 Winter Olympics

Salt Lake City officials delivered their 1998 Winter Olympics bid to the International Olympic Committee in Lausanne, Switzerland, Tuesday. Their proposal has

a price tag of roughly \$800 million. That is twice the cost estimated last year, when Utah voters approved \$56 million in tax revenues to prepare for the Games.

Volleyball team falls to Morehead

The volleyball team dropped three straight sets to Morehead State Tuesday to lose its 20th match of the season.

The Herd, 4-20, was defeated 15-8, 15-5 and 18-16 in Gullickson Hall.

Kellie Beckelheimer led the Herd with 19 kills and a hitting percentage of .333. The Herd recorded 11 aces against the Lady Eagles. Gina Yeley had five aces.

The Herd plays its last home match of the season at 11 a.m. Saturday against East Tennessee State.

The Lady Buccaneers are 20-8 and 3-5 in the Southern Conference. The Herd is 1-8 in the SC.

The Athletic Department hopes to put 1,000 fans in the stands. If successful, the team will become a member of the "One Grand Fan Club," sponsored by the American Volleyball Coaches Association.

Admittance to the club would put Huntington in the company of top volleyball cities such as Lincoln, Neb., Albuquerque, N.M., and Austin, Texas.

Yesterday's and Domino's Pizza will give a free party to the organization with the most people at the match.

This year, the team has attracted a total of about 1,000 fans to its eight home matches.

Familiar foes

College football teams that have played each other most often:

Lafayette vs. Lehigh

125

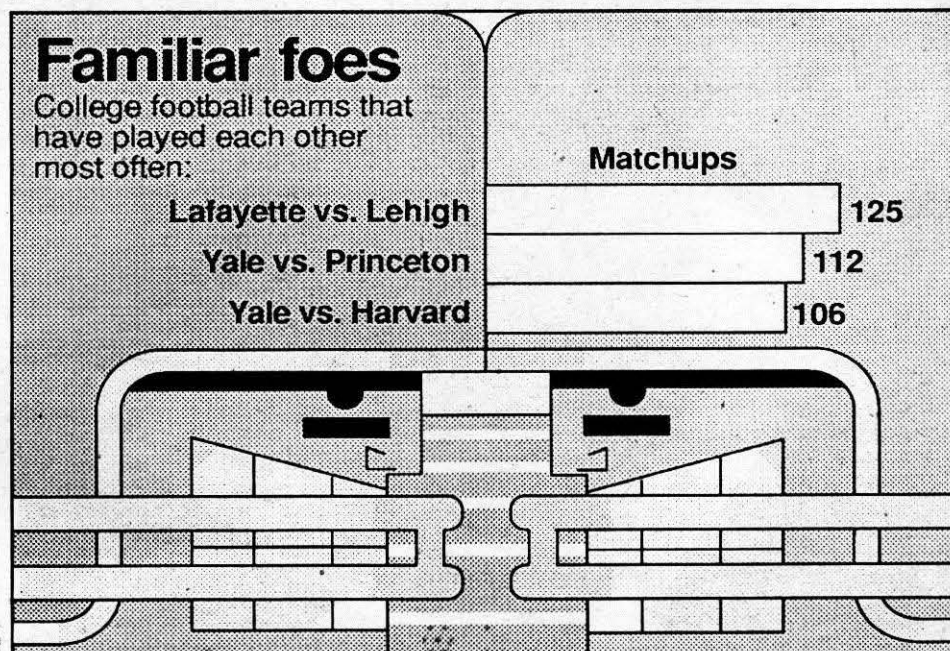
Yale vs. Princeton

112

Yale vs. Harvard

106

Matchups



Source: NCAA

Jeff Dionise, Gannett News Service

Calendar

Anthropology/Archaeology Association is conducting an informational meeting today at 2 p.m. The meeting will be in the Dry Lab on the fourth floor of Smith Hall. The club also will conduct its regular club meeting Monday at 6:30 p.m. on the Smith Hall lounge in the eighth floor. For more information, call 696-2802.

Student Government Association is sponsoring a constituents meeting Monday at 1 p.m. in the SGA office (Memorial Student Center 2W29B). The meeting is open for all students to come and voice their opinions on issues. For more information, call the SGA office or 429-1058.

Sigma Delta Pi (Spanish Honor Society) is showing the movie "El Bruto" Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Smith Hall 154. The film is free and open to the public, but a 50-cent donation to help cover costs is appreciated. For more information, call 522-4166 or 696-2749.

Substance Abuse Program will continue its Concern Series lecture Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. on "How to Help a Friend With an Alcohol or Drug Problem." The discussion will be in the Campus Christian Center's Blue Room. For more information, call 696-3315.

Office of Student Health Education Programs (SHEP) will sponsor a "Fresh Start" smoking cessation class Tuesdays and Thursdays at 3 p.m. in Prichard Hall. The class, developed by the American Cancer Society, will meet for one hour for two weeks and is free and open to the public. For more information, call 696-4800.

Marshall University Society for English is sponsoring a writing contest through Nov. 16 for students enrolled in freshmen English composition courses (099, 101, 102, 201H). Prizes will be awarded for poetry, short story, personal essay, literary essay and research. Submissions do not have to be class assignments, but must be typed, double-spaced and must include a cover sheet with the writer's name, telephone number, address and student ID number. For more information, call 696-6439.

A group of faculty, graduate students and undergraduates is interested in forming a small collective for ordering organic foods in bulk to obtain nutritious foods at a lower cost. Those interested in joining may call Dr. Lampela in the Department of Art at 696-2895.

Literary magazine offering students cash prizes, publication, et cetera

By Vanessa G. Thomas
Reporter

Et Cetera, Marshall's literary magazine, is offering rewards to the best student writers.

A prize of up to \$100 will be awarded to first-place writers in fiction and poetry categories.

Winners will be decided by three student judges in each category. The judging is subjective, Philip Carson, Et Cetera editor, said.

Christine Delea, Et Cetera poetry judge, said she will look for clear language and concrete images. "A poem should cause the reader to have an emotional or intellectual response."

"A lot of people are talking about submitting writing but not much as been turned in yet," Carson said. "We need other students besides English majors to submit."

"The magazine is a showcase for students," according to Carson. "It's a way to give the writer confidence."

"Students in English 101 seem to not have enough confidence in their writing to submit," Donna Turner, Huntington, graduate assistant in English, said.

"Some people are creative writers and some are not," said Delea, who won last year's first place winner of fiction and poetry.

"Everyone who reads has a secret desire to write," Dr. Richard S. Spilman, assistant professor of English, said.

"Outside of having an occasional story or poem published, most writers are usually in their 30s before being published," Spilman said. He said there are people who have written poetry for the magazine who have gone on to be published.

Et Cetera's beginning could not be determined by Carson or Spilman. Although, Spilman said he knows it dates back to the 50s because he was the editor as an undergraduate.

The magazine is a voice of the region and is a great asset to the Marshall community, Spilman said.

Submissions can be dropped off at the Et Cetera office in Corbly Hall 402A, or in the main English office in CH 346.

The submission deadline is Dec. 3

Series to present 'Dark Eyes' film downtown Sunday

The Marshall Artists Series will present the final foreign film of the semester Sunday in the Keith-Albee Theatre.

In "Dark Eyes" an Italian Casanova attempts to seduce gullible Russian women. The unrated film is in Italian and Russian with English subtitles.

The film begins at 3 p.m. and is free to full-time students with a validated Marshall ID and activity card. Admission is \$2 for part-time students with a validated Marshall ID.

Changes

From Page 1

nals schedule, which also was proposed Wednesday.

According to the Student Senate finals week proposal, the week before finals (Dec. 5 to Dec. 11) would be a "dead week" of regular classes, but no tests. Finals would start Dec. 12 and end Dec. 18, with Study Days Dec. 14-15.

According to the Calendar Committee's proposal, final exams would be Dec. 9 to Dec. 13. Study day would be Dec. 11.

Also at Wednesday's meeting, a bill passed stating legislation approved by Student Senate will become policy within 15 days if not acted upon by the university president.

A similar clause already exists in the Faculty Senate Constitution.

Student Body President Tom Hayden said if Gould chose to veto this policy passed by Student Senate, reasons for the veto must be sent to the Senate.

The policy can be revised according to Gould's suggestions, Hayden said.



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