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The Parthenon

Marshall University

Vol. 91, No. 48

Huntington, W.Va.

Tuesday, Dec. 4, 1990

Parking garage not feasible, officials say

By Laura Bustetter
Reporter

Although poll results showed students are willing to pay for a parking garage, the chief administrator of construction said the solution to parking problems lies in development of surface lots.

Students voted 300 to 100 in favor of a \$15-\$20 fee increase to be used to build a parking garage during Student Government Association elections last month, said Thomas E. Hayden, student body president.

Dr. Edward K. Grose, vice president for

administration, said a garage is not an impossibility, but not a necessity, either.

"Between Fifth and Sixth Avenues are 22-23 parcels of land that could provide parking for about \$2,000 per spot," he said.

Hayden and Grose estimated the cost of a 500-space garage at \$10,000 per spot.

"From a dollar standpoint, it just doesn't make sense to build a parking garage," Grose said.

Mary B. Wilson, parking manager, said a parking garage would also bring an increase in campus crime and including a security system would drive the cost higher.

The school can buy land between Fifth

and Sixth Avenues when the Board of Trustees allocates money for that purpose, Grose said, but Northcott Hall and Old Main need renovations such as elevators for handicapped students.

"We have a long list of needs and have to set priorities," he said.

"The stadium area itself is taking care of what was considered a parking problem with the waiting list for permits," Wilson said. She expects the waiting list to be gone by the end of May.

Of 2,000 students offered permits in stadium parking along 20th Street, 1,885 have

declined spaces. Names are removed from the waiting list if they do not accept spaces.

Students who accept spaces in the stadium lot are offered closer spots as they become available.

"Students want (parking) just outside the classroom, and it's just not going to happen," Wilson said.

She cited West Virginia and Ohio State Universities as schools where parking is so far from classrooms students ride shuttles to from lots.

Hayden said he is not ready to quit push-

See GARAGE, Page 8

Plan could bring accreditation to COB in two years, not three

By Ed Loomis
Reporter

The College of Business accreditation committee has developed a plan to complete the three-year accreditation process in two years.

The American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business (AACSB) normally recommends two years of self-study and one year of AACSB committee visitation for applicants. The accreditation committee's plan will compress the self-study period to one year.

AACSB accredits 264 of its 806 subscribing member colleges of business. Although Marshall's COB carries the accreditation of the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools, some professional societies and many corporate recruiters will not come to schools without AACSB accreditation.

The COB faces competition from AACSB-accredited business schools at the University of Kentucky, West Virginia University and all of the state universities in Ohio.

AACSB will examine the COB's mission statement, teaching staff, admission standards, research efforts, curriculum and library assets, Dr. Chong Kim, committee member, said.

Kim said selection by AACSB will encourage industries to move in, make professor and student recruitment easier, and increase hiring and graduate school opportunities.

Dr. Gary Saunders, committee chairman, said, "(Accreditation) opens doors for graduates. They will be able to get an interview that they might not otherwise."

The COB's recent salary increases brought pay for instructors near the mean for AACSB-accredited business schools, but have generated debate in other Marshall colleges.

The COB accreditation committee consists of seven staff members, five students and three area businessmen.

Frank Justice, committee member and vice president of Ashland Oil, said, "Accreditation communicates to business that the school goes the extra mile. It also makes a difference in the initial and career pay."

Students say withdrawal proposal too extreme

By Ella Elaine Bandy
Reporter

None of 20 students asked if they would support a revision to the withdrawal policy requiring a student to drop out of the university if he or she withdraws from a "designated" class after midterm.

Designated classes like English 101 have a high drop rate, and a large number of students trying to register for them, said Dr. David R. Woodard, chairman of the Academic Standards and Curricular Review Committee.

Several students said they thought the revision was too extreme.

"If you don't want a bad grade on your record you have to drop out of school?" Melissa Currence, Buckhannon freshman, asked.

"That's stupid!" Colleen O'Neill, Charleston sophomore said. "A student might need to drop a class because the course load is too hard to handle or because of a death in the family."

The committee will vote on the revision at 3 p.m. Dec. 6 in Smith Hall 810.

The committee passed three other revisions to the withdrawal policy during last week's meeting.

Nineteen students said they would support the first revision which automatically drops a student from the class roll if he or she does not attend the first week of class and does not contact the instructor. The revision would allow other students to register for the open seats. Students unable to contact their professors may go through a reinstatement process.

"I think this is a good revision because it will probably allow students to get into some closed classes," Cindy S. Spinks, Summersville graduate student, said.

The second revision passed by the committee would allow students to drop any class with a "W" or withdraw before midterm. Instructors would be responsible for informing their students of their grade by midterm, so they could evaluate their standing in the class.

Thirteen students said they were in favor of the revision, and seven said they were against it.

Ten of the students in favor of the revision said they wanted to have completed at least 50 percent of their grade by midterm, or they would not support the revision.

"Some professors only give one test before midterm," Kelly Carrabba, Martinsburg sophomore, said. "Midterm

See WITHDRAWAL, Page 8

Help from above?

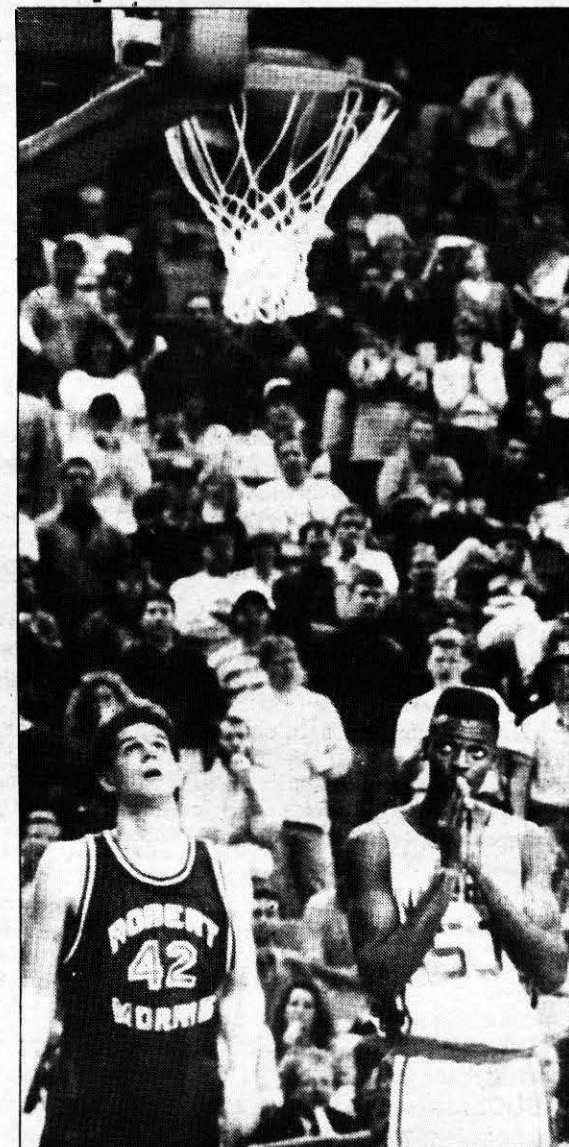


Photo by Chris Hancock

Herd center Wes Cornish looks like he's praying as one of Brett Vincent's free throws goes through the hoop during the championship game of the Marshall Memorial Classic. Vincent, who had been fouled on three-point shot, sank all three foul shots to tie the game and with four seconds remaining in regulation. The Herd defeated Robert Morris in overtime, 93-90. See related story on Page 7.

Beyond MU

From Associated Press and College Information Network reports

Draft could become a reality in the Persian Gulf

By Gregory Gordon
College Information Network

The demands of America's buildup in the Persian Gulf are prompting talk of a military draft — a hot topic President Bush wants to extinguish.

Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, a former Navy secretary, said at a congressional hearing last week that a prolonged stalemate with Iraq might require draftees to sustain massive troop levels in Saudi Arabia.

Military analysts, however, see that step as sure way to undermine public support for Bush's military mobilization. "It's the dumbest idea I've heard all week," said retired Army Col. William J. Taylor, predicting that any move toward conscription would bring "sit-ins and teach-ins all over this country."

A draft at this time would likely differ from the Vietnam era version in at least one way: Student deferments would exist only for those studying to be ministers, Selective Service officials say, though drafted students could finish the current academic year.

But even though there's speculation, Bush

A draft at this time would likely differ from the Vietnam era version in at least one way: Student deferments would exist only for those studying to be ministers, though drafted students could finish the current academic year.

is wasting no time in attempting to silence the discussion before the voices get too loud.

"We don't need a draft," he said, because the 2 million volunteers now in uniform have made the force "as strong as it can be."

Talk of a draft, after 17 years without one, became more than idle chatter last week for different reasons. Rep. John Conyers, D-Detroit, and other black leaders complained that minorities make up so much of the Army that they'd bear a "disproportionate burden" in a war.

Conyers said Bush should ask Congress to resume the draft before any attack.

And Former Navy Secretary James Webb told a Senate Armed Services Committee hearing that because the Pentagon is "over-committed" in the Persian Gulf, Bush

should ask Congress to reinstitute the draft before any fighting starts.

Even without a war, Webb testified, keeping up to 400,000 U.S. forces in the Gulf while applying economic sanctions on Iraq for a year to 18 months will require troop rotations — "and then we're going to have to have a draft."

Glenn, who chairs a military manpower subcommittee, agreed that if troops are maintained at that level for a long period, "we're going to have to consider a draft."

Only an act of Congress could reinstate the draft. After Vietnam, Congress let the draft lottery system expire July 1, 1973, stripping the Selective Service System of its induction authority. Involuntary inductions were stopped in 1972.

On March 29, 1975, President Gerald Ford

suspended the requirement for young men 18 to 26 years old to register with Selective Service. But after Soviet troops invaded Afghanistan, President Jimmy Carter reinstated the registration requirement on July 2, 1980, for men turning 18. It's still in effect.

Names and addresses of 13.5 million registrants currently are on file, though none has taken a military physical, been classified for fitness or faces any call-up.

If lawmakers were to approve a call-up, Selective Service spokesman Larry Waltman said, the agency could have 100,000 men ready for physical examinations within 30 days.

It would summon 20-year-olds first, then those ages 21, 22, 23, 24, 25 and 26. If more soldiers were needed, 19-year-olds and 18-year-olds would be called. About 1.5 million men in each age category are registered, Waltman said.

Another potentially thorny issue would be whether women, who now make up 11 percent of the armed forces, would be drafted. When the men-only draft ended in 1973, women made up just 1.6 percent of the military.



Local/State

Health care law failing, doctor says

A doctor involved in thousands of mental health cases said Monday the state's mental health commitment law is a failure and should be overhauled.

Dr. David Walker, who supervises mental health services at Charleston Area Medical Center, also said too much concern is given to civil rights and not enough to patient treatment.

Walker, associate professor in the department of behavioral medicine for West Virginia University Health Center's Charleston division, said he has been involved in up to 6,000 commitments in the past 15 years.

"It's not working well right now," he told the legislative subcommittee on mental health about the system.

Mental health commissioners refuse to hold hearings, magistrates refuse to order commitments, sheriffs refuse to transport patients and even state hospitals refuse to admit patients, Walker said.



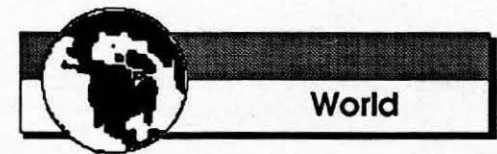
National

AT&T wants to buy NCR Corp.

Long-distance telephone giant AT&T has offered \$6 billion to buy NCR Corp., the USA's fifth-biggest computer maker. The merger would give AT&T a big boost in its fledgling computer business. AT&T said Sunday that it made the \$90-a-share stock bid to NCR following weeks of discussions between the two companies. However, NCR rejected the bid as "grossly inadequate."

Keating Five hearings continue

The Senate ethics committee begins the fourth week of hearings into the Keating Five scandal Monday with panel members conceding a boundary has yet to be drawn between constituent service and political pay-off. Ex-regulator Roger Martin is scheduled to resume testimony Monday and ex-Federal Home Loan Bank Board chairman M. Danny Wall also is slated to testify this week.



World

Journalist goes into space

Japanese TV journalist Toyohiro Akiyama gave up a four-pack-a-day cigarette habit to train for a trip to the Soviet Mir space station.

Akiyama, 48, a news director with TBS, Japan's biggest private TV network, takes the honors as the first journalist in space. His company paid Moscow \$12 million for the trip.

Honecker wanted in Germany

German officials sought Soviet approval to enter a Soviet military hospital near Berlin and arrest former East German communist leader Erich Honecker on charges of manslaughter. Officials said they had issued an arrest warrant for the former leader of East Germany, who was ousted last year during the peaceful East German revolution that led to German unity Oct. 3.

The Student Legal Aid Center

Provides advice and counseling to all students.

ATTORNEY FOR STUDENTS: Offers advice on any type of legal problem such as Landlord/Tenant, Criminal Disputes, Consumer Information, Domestic, and other areas.

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

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DONNA PRESTON

11:00-3:00 pm

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Opinion

Editorial

Bush: Get a clue! Outrage over Gulf should say it all

Activist groups across the nation are telling President Bush to read their lips: no war in the Middle East.

Although lacking in the intensity and sheer number of Vietnam War era protests, opposition to military involvement in the Middle East rapidly has developed.

"It's partly because people learned a lot from Vietnam," Chicago Seven member David Dellinger told USA Today. "And people feel the urgency. We're hanging on the brink of catastrophe."

Many organizations, including Marshall Action for Peaceful Solutions, have recognized the urgency of the Iraq/Kuwait/Saudi Arabia crisis and have attempted to bring it to the forefront of campus concerns.

But, unlike decades past, left-wing groups are not alone in their opposition to military involvement in foreign lands. Moderates, liberals and conservatives — people from all backgrounds — are joining in the anti-war movement.

And the protests aren't confined to college campuses. Saturday, in Boston, 8,000 marchers demonstrated against military action in Saudi Arabia, while Sunday, approximately 250 participated in a "teach-in" at a Stratford, Conn., inn owned by former presidential candidate George McGovern.

All of this has happened within four months of the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait, and less than that since U.S. troops were sent to Saudi Arabia.

The United States was involved in Vietnam for almost a decade before large-scale protests began. It seems like President Bush would get the message.

A large part of the American public doesn't want another Vietnam. It doesn't want another 55,000 dead soldiers.

A large part of the American public wants troops withdrawn from Saudi Arabia — not increased.

However, some "military experts" already are calling for an immediate resumption of the draft.

If Congress approved a presidential request for a draft, 100,000 men between the ages of 18 and 26 could be called to duty within a month, according to the Selective Service. Four months later, they could be in the Middle East.

Retired Army Col. William Taylor told USA Today that resumption of the draft would bring "sit-ins and teach-ins all over this country."

And that would bring national discontent and a lack of support — something the Bush administration certainly does not want.

But that is exactly what it should get.

Protests, whether subtle or on a large scale, are the only solutions to the government's deafness. Those opposing U.S. military involvement in Saudi Arabia should join others in open protest and send a message to the government:

"Read our lips: no war in the Middle East."

Readers' Voice

Soldiers request letters

To the Editor:

Our names are Sean Smith and Andy Wallem. We are writing in hopes of finding friendly correspondence.

We are currently stationed on board U.S.S. MacDonough which is deployed in the Persian Gulf region as a part of "Operation Desert Shield." Fire Control is our field of work on board the "Mighty Mac." Fire Control Technicians are highly trained in advance electronics, and operate and maintain various weapons

systems on board ships.

We're both originally from different parts of the United States; Andy is from Rochester, Minn., and Sean is from Sacramento, Calif. Mail being very scarce here, we just want to reach out and touch some new people. Any replies to our letters would be much appreciated.

FC3 Sean Smith
G-Div.
USS MacDonough DDG-39
FPO Miami, FL
34092-1257

FC3 Andy Wallem
Fox Div.
USS MacDonough
DDG-39
FPO Miami, FL
34092-1257

Some faculty members upset with U.S. handling of Gulf crisis

To the Editor:

We are angry at and weary of the way gender gaps in U.S. public opinion are consistently ignored. Soon after the Gulf crisis began, a CBS News Poll showed 43 percent of women disapprove of the use of U.S. troops to force Iraq from Kuwait, as compared to 29 percent of men.

1. We are alarmed at the rapidity and size of the U.S. deployment in the Gulf, and at the possibility of a U.S. first strike against Iraq. We believe such a strike would be a tragic blow to any peace prospects in the region.

2. We do not consider the U.S. role to be that of global policeman. We believe the United Nations is the forum for conflict resolution and the U.S. should act only under its aegis, through negotiation and/or as part of a multinational peacekeeping force under the U.N. flag.

3. We note that the White House and State Department cannot use "defense of democracy" rhetoric to justify military intervention in this case, since there is little pretense of democracy in the Gulf States concerned: Kuwait was ruled by a hereditary emir who dissolved the parliament in 1986, and who has repeatedly denied women the right to vote; Saudi Arabia is an absolute monarchy where no one has the right to vote.

4. We therefore believe the White House has committed the lives of U.S. servicewomen and servicemen to protect the special interests of the oil industry — an industry to which President Bush has had particularly close ties throughout his career. We also note that U.S. citizens are being robbed of our "peace dividend" so that the Pentagon and defense industry can be saved from melting in the Cold War thaw.

5. We feel U.S. "national security" is best served by real domestic security, that U.S. "strategic interests" would be better served by reducing our dependence on oil, and that attention to the Gulf deployment would be better spent on conservation and on exercising emergency powers to reestablish an alternative energy policy.

6. We call on Congress to act as representatives of the people, not as a rubber stamp for the executive branch.

7. We note that the U.S. is spending \$30 to \$40 million per day on Operation Desert Shield, but less than \$602,000 per day on international family planning programs — because of the previous and current administration's concern that abortion would be made available to women. We will not forget such "pro-life," pro-war hypocrisy.

8. We stand in solidarity with U.S. military women in the Gulf who are objecting to sexist practices announced by their commanding officers — with the justification that such practices reflect Saudi culture. Although we support women's rights to be anywhere men are, we do not believe that U.S. military — female or male — belong in the Gulf.

9. We stand in solidarity with Arab women who have stated clearly — through such groups as the Pan Arab Women's Solidarity Association — that they wish to see the crisis resolved among and by Arab nations, or in an international forum, not by U.S. intervention.

10. We deplore all hostage-taking, and we stand in solidarity with the refugees, mostly female and largely Asians,

fleeing Kuwait and Iraq. We are outraged at the harassment, rape and murder of these women. We condemn the brutal war crimes already being committed against women in the Middle East.

11. We support the establishment of region-wide negotiations under United Nations auspices, to resolve not only this crisis but other hostilities in the region, and to address the eradication of nuclear, chemical and biological weapons of mass destruction.

12. We urge the immediate replacement of the U.S. presence with United Nations peacekeeping forces. In light of the budget crisis, we demand that funds requisitioned for the U.S. deployment be put to life-giving measures at home, including effective and just aid to poor people, the struggle against AIDS and similar sane priorities.

13. We will not stand silent while U.S. foreign policy prepares us all for another Vietnam. We do not want loved family members, male or female, returned to us in body bags, nor do we wish the blood of others on our hands again.

Women traditionally have founded peace movements because we believe in living for a cause, not dying for it. We are sick of systems that equate manhood and honor with death and destruction. We insist on peace for ourselves, the human family and the planet.

We agree with the above open letter as published in the November issue of Ms. Magazine. If you, too, agree, sign your name and send it to Sen. Byrd, Sen. Rockefeller, (zip 20510), your representative, (zip, 20515), and Sen. Sam Nunn, who is having Armed Services Committee hearings on this issue

Dr. Nell Bailey, vice president for student affairs
Dr. Margaret Bird, biological sciences
Dr. Elaine Baker, psychology
Dr. Barbara Brown, English
Prof. Kathryn Chezik, Faculty Senate President
Prof. Evelyn Pupplo-Cody, mathematics
Dr. Marilyn Davis-DeEulis, English
Christine DeLea, TA, English
Prof. Janet Dooley, journalism
Dr. Lorraine Duke, assistant provost
Prof. Judy Gottlieb, social work
Dr. Aimee Howley, educational administration
Prof. Delores Johnson, English
Dr. Laurel Lampela, art
Dr. Shirley Lumpkin, English
Trina Litteral, TA, English
Linda Mastellone, TA, English
Dr. Maureen Milicia, theater/dance
Prof. Elizabeth Nordeen, English
Dr. Edwina Pendarvis, teacher education
Dr. Virginia Plumley, learning resources
Prof. Drema Redd, English
Dr. Michael Schiavone, English
Dr. Karen Simpkins, sociology/anthropology
Dr. Linda Spatig, curriculum/instructional support
Dr. Elinore Taylor, English
Prof. Jane Wells, English
Dr. Frances Hensley, history
Dr. Caroline Perkins, classics
Dr. Tulia Gomez, modern languages
Dr. Maria-Carmen Riddell, modern languages

THE marijuana MAN

Roane resident travels state preaching the praises of pot

By Ella Elaine Bandy
Reporter

"Everything the government has ever told you about marijuana is a lie!" an advocate for the legalization of marijuana told a group of students Monday on the Memorial Student Center Plaza.

The Spencer resident, who calls himself "Cus' Jack," attracted a small crowd while speaking about what he calls the benefits of using cannabis hemp.

"Hemp has been used since Biblical times for medicinal purposes and for clothes and tents," Jack said. "It can be used to treat boils, nerves, lack of sex drive, chemotherapy side-effects and menstrual cramps."

Jack said if hemp were used for fuel instead of gasoline, there would be no need to send troops to the Middle East. He also said paper could be made from cannabis hemp.

"Hemp is the most productive plant on earth. If it were bad, God wouldn't have made it," Jack said.

"If a child is hyper, give him a cannabis cookie," Jack said. "I've been using marijuana since I was 40 and I don't understand why such a wonderful drug has not been legalized."

Jack said the government made hemp illegal in 1938 because rayon and nylon



Photo by Chris Hancock

An advocate for the legalization of marijuana, "Cus' Jack," as he calls himself, spoke to a small group that had gathered on the Memorial Student Center Plaza. Jack predicted that marijuana will be legalized in West Virginia by 1991.

just had been invented and hemp was no longer needed to manufacture clothing.

He said he already has visited Glenville State College and plans to travel throughout West Virginia with his

message. "Every day I convert a new soldier to the cause," Jack said.

He said he came to Marshall because a spirit told him to, and that the spirit also told him marijuana will be legalized in

West Virginia by 1991, in Kentucky by 1992 and in Virginia by 1993.

"Farmers in West Virginia could earn \$20,000 to \$100,000 a year if they could raise marijuana," Jack said.



The Mad Hatter Presents Live

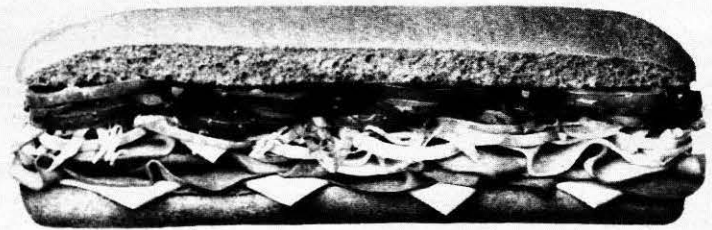
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Chinese-study scholarships now available

By Steve Young
Reporter

The Center for International Studies is accepting applications for students interested in studying Chinese abroad.

According to program guidelines, scholarships are intended to provide undergraduates with the opportunity to begin or continue Chinese language studies at the Mandarin Training Center in Taipei, Taiwan.

Scholarships are sponsored by The American Association of State Colleges and Universities. The program begins in September and lasts until August 1992. Fifteen undergraduates are selected from all the schools involved in AASCU. Dr. Clair Matz, director of the Center of International Studies, said.

Matz said no one from Marshall has ever been selected for the program, but he doesn't think anyone has applied before.

The program pays for tuition and a monthly stipend of approximately \$300, which covers about half of the expenses. Students are expected to earn the other half by tutoring English. Students also are expected to pay for transportation to and from Taiwan.

Matz said the program also requires students to take a year off from school and the students receive no credits.

All undergraduates are eligible for the program. Students must submit application forms, three letters of recommendation, a personal statement, college transcripts and other related materials.

"Students should start talking with parents about the costs, so parents can start planning financially," Matz said. The deadline is Jan. 25.

Curiosity encouraging International students welcome questions on home and culture

By Rebecca S. Boyles
Reporter

Living thousands of miles away from home can be a trying experience for international students and can be made harder by other students who are not familiar with other countries or cultures.

"Multicultural awareness broadens one's horizons and enables the individual to accept others," Gelila Yilma, Ethiopia sophomore, said.

"Since we are living in a global society we need to become more aware of what is going on. The more you know the more you realize that you don't know enough," Bethel Alemayehu, Ethiopia sophomore, said.

Aik Wah Leow, Malaysia sophomore, said some students have never heard of Malaysia and unless she points it out on a map they have no idea what she's talking about.

"People's perception of Ethiopia is what they see on television. They seem to be amazed when I tell them that there are cities in Ethiopia," Yilma said.

Most international students enjoy the willingness of American students to ask questions and they say they find comfort in

their friendliness and general curiosity.

Leow says the outgoingness and curiosity of American students keeps her from becoming withdrawn or shy. "The students here are very friendly and are willing to help me with whatever problems I may have," she said.

Most international students don't mind answering questions about their countries and cultures as long as the intent is serious and not malicious.

"Students need to be careful in phrasing their questions in a way that would not offend the international student," Yilma said. "Questions should be asked with the intention of learning and not embarrassing," she said.

Because we live in a world that is becoming increasingly more interdependent the International Student Affairs Office encourages interaction among American and international students. All students, not just international students are encouraged to attend activities sponsored by the International Student's Office, said Monica C. Wang, coordinator of International Students.

Students need to realize that ways other than American ways can work, Wang said.

Tired of the same thing? Why not try Spain?

Tired of spending your summers at home! Then why not spend it in Spain?

A trip to Spain will again be sponsored by the Center for International Studies and the department of modern languages.

The program will last one or two months. Students may earn six credits hours per month for elementary, intermediate, and advanced Spanish.

Students will attend classes at Centro de Estudios Hispanicos Antonio de Nebrija, in Madrid, five hours a day, five days a week, with weekends open.

In order to depart May 31, 1991, airline tickets must be purchased by mid-March.

Students must pay \$2,500 and will return July 1. Those planning to stay in Madrid until July 29 must pay \$4,000. The money students pay will go for airfare, tuition, and insurance.

Calendar

Et Cetera, Marshall's literary magazine, has extended its deadline for submissions until the end of the semester. Works may be submitted at the Department of English office in Corbly Hall 349. More information is available by calling 696-6645.

Emeritus Faculty and Staff has canceled its regular meeting scheduled for Dec. 19.

Friends for Prevention of Child Abuse offers help for parents with children who experience ongoing social, emotional or behavioral problems. The group allows parents to talk to others dealing with similar problems. More information is available by calling the Parent Line at 1-800-427-9040.

PROWL will meet today at 9:15 p.m. after the Marshall-WVU basketball game to elect and install new officers. Worship will focus on the joys of Christmas.

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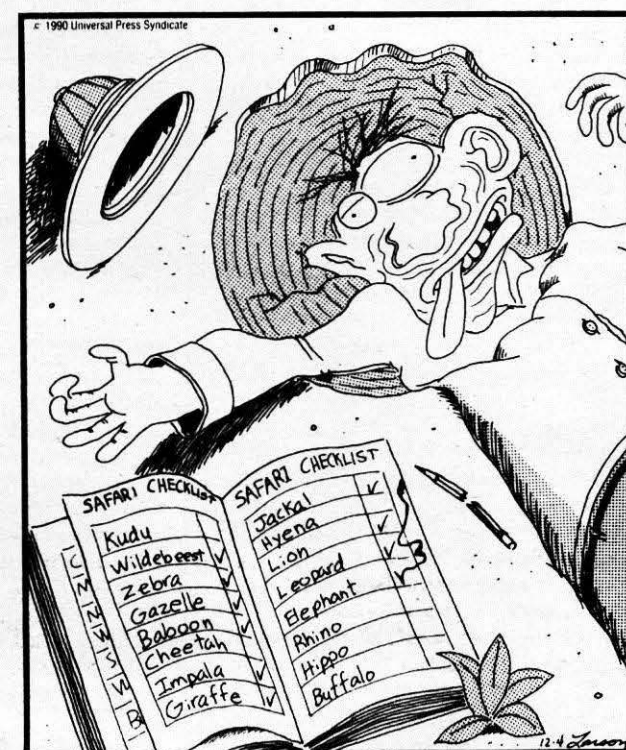


by Bill Watterson

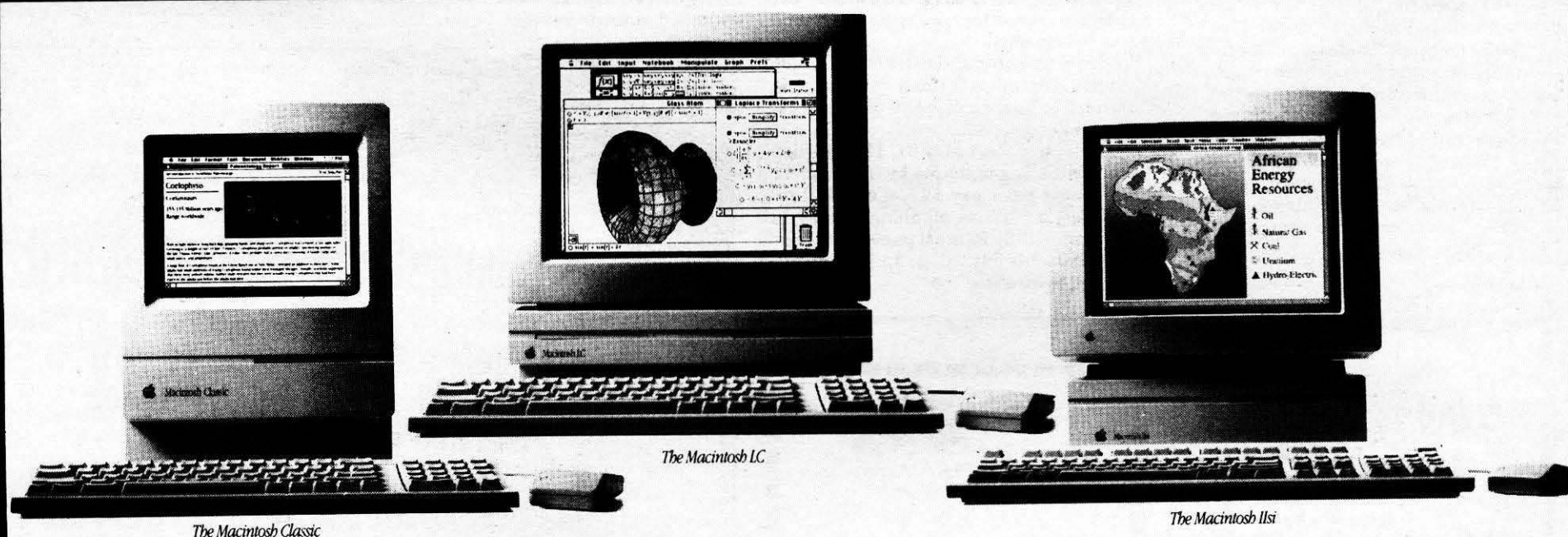


THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



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Sports

Marshall Memorial Classic

Herd wins tourney, prepares for WVU

From staff and wire reports

Coming off two very different victories in this weekend's Key Centurion-Marshall Memorial Classic, the Thundering Herd takes the floor today against arch intra-state rival West Virginia University.

With four seconds remaining in overtime Saturday, senior point guard John Taft converted a three-point play to give the Herd a 93-90 victory against Robert Morris to claim the tournament championship.

Friday, Taft scored 27 to advance Marshall to the championship game with a 92-64 thrashing of Mercer College.

But today when the Herd faces the Mountaineers, Marshall guard Brett Vincent will see several familiar faces — for the second consecutive game.

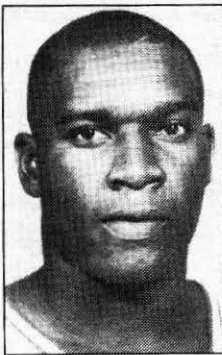
Vincent, a 5-foot-10 senior from Shinnston, said he wasn't aware the Herd's schedule included back-to-back dates against his former teammates when he came to Marshall.

"Someone mentioned it to me the other day," he said. "It's going to be special. I've got good friends there. It would be nice to beat them. I know they've got a good team and like to run the floor."

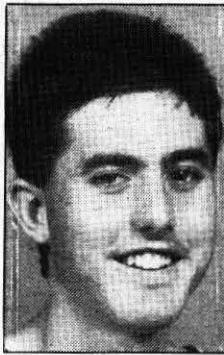
Vincent transferred to MU this year from Robert Morris. He also was a member of the WVU team which suffered an 82-72 loss to the Herd in 1987 at the Henderson Center.

WVU, 2-0, also beat Robert Morris this season in the Mountaineers' season opener, 81-71, and defeated Maryland by five Saturday, 90-85.

First-year Herd coach Dwight Freeman said the game should be a good one. "This is the kind of game both teams live for," he said. "Emotions are going to run high for the first five minutes, and after that it will be gut-check time. The team that wants it the most will win."



Taft



Vincent

Mountaineer coach Gale Catlett expressed concern about playing Vincent and Taft. "I think both Marshall guards are very good players," he said.

"We recruited Brett Vincent," Catlett said. "I think he's an excellent shooter and he really knows the game. I think he's a great young man, also."

"John Taft is a great player," Catlett said. "Everybody knows that. We think this guard tandem may be the best one we'll play against all year."

WVU holds a 13-5 advantage in the series, but never has won in Huntington, losing in 1981, 1983, 1985 and 1987.

Each of those games was a sellout, but Marshall still had tickets available the day before this year's game.

Today's game could be the first non-sellout MU-WVU game at the Henderson Center. "Unless we have better walk-up sales, we won't sell out," ticket manager Mitch Bowers said. "We're hoping to have 8,000 or 9,000."

The game, which starts at 7:08 p.m., will be broadcast by WSAZ TV-3 and by WTCR AM-FM.

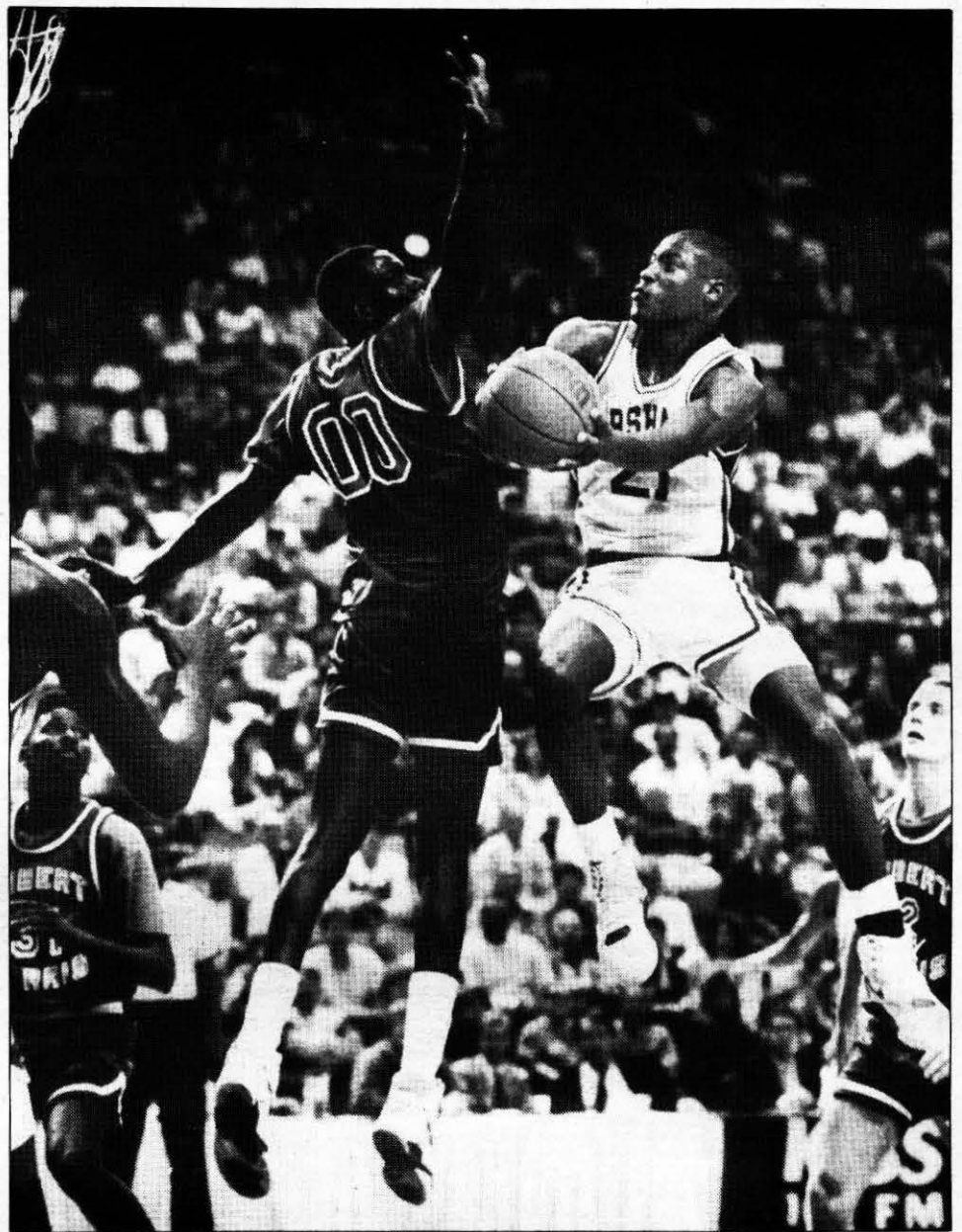


Photo by Chris Hancock

Tyrone Phillips (21) maneuvers himself and the basketball around Robert Morris College defender Magdi Bilal (00) in the championship game of the Key Centurion-Marshall Memorial Classic. Phillips scored 20 points and pulled down 12 rebounds as Marshall edged the Colonials 93-90 in overtime with the help of a three-point play by John Taft. Taft, a senior point guard, scored 33 points to lead the Herd. Marshall, 2-2, plays host to West Virginia University at 7:08 p.m. today in the Cam Henderson Center.



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New psychiatry chairman plans to improve training

By James F. Treacy
Reporter

The new chairman of the Department of Psychiatry said he hopes to, among other things, further "develop and improve the school's clinical training programs."

Dr. C. Leon McGahee, previously acting chairman of the department, joined the faculty of the School of Medicine in 1985.

McGahee said his immediate priorities as chairman will be "to work with the staff at the Veterans Administration Medical Center on the expanded psychiatric program, including inpatient care, that will be made there through completion of the new \$50.7 million Clinical Improvement Addition."

Dr. Charles H. McKown, dean of the medical school, said McGahee "has shown remarkable leadership and effectiveness in developing and maintaining programs that are mutually beneficial for students, fac-

ulty, private practitioners and, of course, our patients, including the many veterans who benefit from his efforts at the VA Medical Center."

Before coming to Marshall, McGahee was an associate clinical professor of psychiatry at the James H. Quillen College of Medicine in Johnson City, Tenn. He also is associate director of psychiatry at the Bronx-Lebanon Hospital and chief of the psychiatric division at the Metropolitan Hospital both in New York City.

He also has been a visiting professor of psychiatry at the Albert Einstein College of Medicine in New York.

McGahee received his undergraduate and medical degrees from Emory University in Atlanta, where he also had a surgery internship.

He did his psychiatry residency at Rockland (N.Y.) State Hospital and is certified by the American Board of Neurology and Psychiatry.

A campus forum is scheduled for 3 p.m. today in the Alumni Lounge in the Memorial Student Center for consultants to hear suggestions of students, staff, and faculty. A public forum will begin at 7 p.m..

Parking permits for students cost \$30-\$50 each year depending on location. Revenue, which last year was \$91,000, is used for maintenance of existing parking spaces.

As requested by SGA last year, a \$10 land acquisition fee is charged for each new permit. Wilson said it has generated \$13,000 but would be several years before there would be enough money to build a small lot.

Fifteen students said they would not support the third revision and five said they would.

"I know it's hard for students to get into these classes, but no one can foresee failing a test," Wendy L. Hamilton, Williamson junior, said. "You shouldn't be penalized for trying to maintain a good grade point average."

Ellen Roque, Mason freshman said, "The reason some people drop is because of their professor. What if your stuck with that same professor during regular registration?"

Garage

From Page 1

ing for a garage.

"I don't like the idea of increasing student fees," he said, "but it's not going to get done unless students pay for it and demand it."

Location of a garage would depend on recommendations by Woolpert Consultants, hired by the university to create a 10-year campus development plan.

Withdrawal

From Page 1

is halfway through the semester. You ought to have completed half your grade."

The third revision passed by the committee would prohibit students who dropped a "designated" class after mid-term from registering for that class during preregistration and from receiving an overload the following semester.

Senior recital scheduled today in Smith Music Hall

A Marshall student studying music education will present a senior recital in piano today at 8 p.m. in Smith Music Hall.

Thomas Zerkle of Milton will perform pieces by Hayden, Debussy and Kabalevsky.

Zerkle has participated in the Marshall Symphonic Band and Marching Band, for which he served two years as field commander. Zerkle directs the Youth Choir and at Susannah Baptist Church in Ona.

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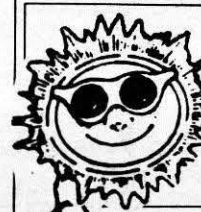
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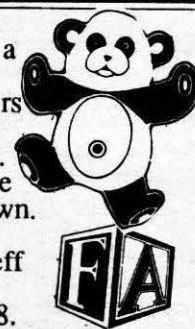
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Minority Students Office - 1W25

Residence Life - TTE Lobby

Student Development - Prichard Hall

Financial Aid - Old Main 122