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Withdrawal policy passes Faculty Senate

By Jodi Thomas
Faculty Senate Correspondent

A stricter withdrawal policy designed to stop students from "shopping around" passed in the Faculty Senate Thursday.

"This is designed to stop students from shopping around — to elevate the pressure, not for all courses, but for those oversubscribed courses," Dr. David Woodward, chairman of Academic Standards and Curricula Review Committee, said.

The new policy will eliminate the "IW" classification. An "IW," in the previous policy, was given to students who enrolled in a course, but never attended.

Students may withdrawal from classes with a "W" during the first half of the semester. After the "W" day passes, a student may withdrawal from a class with a "WP" or "WF" before the final quarter of the semester. After this period, week 12, students will not be able to drop individual classes, but may withdrawal from the university.

Woodward said the policy is more liberal because of student input, although Taclan B. Romey, student senate pro tempore, said the students need more input on the policy.

"I feel that the policy is too strict," Romey said. "I would like to ask that the entire proposal go back to committee."

Students need more input and equal representation."

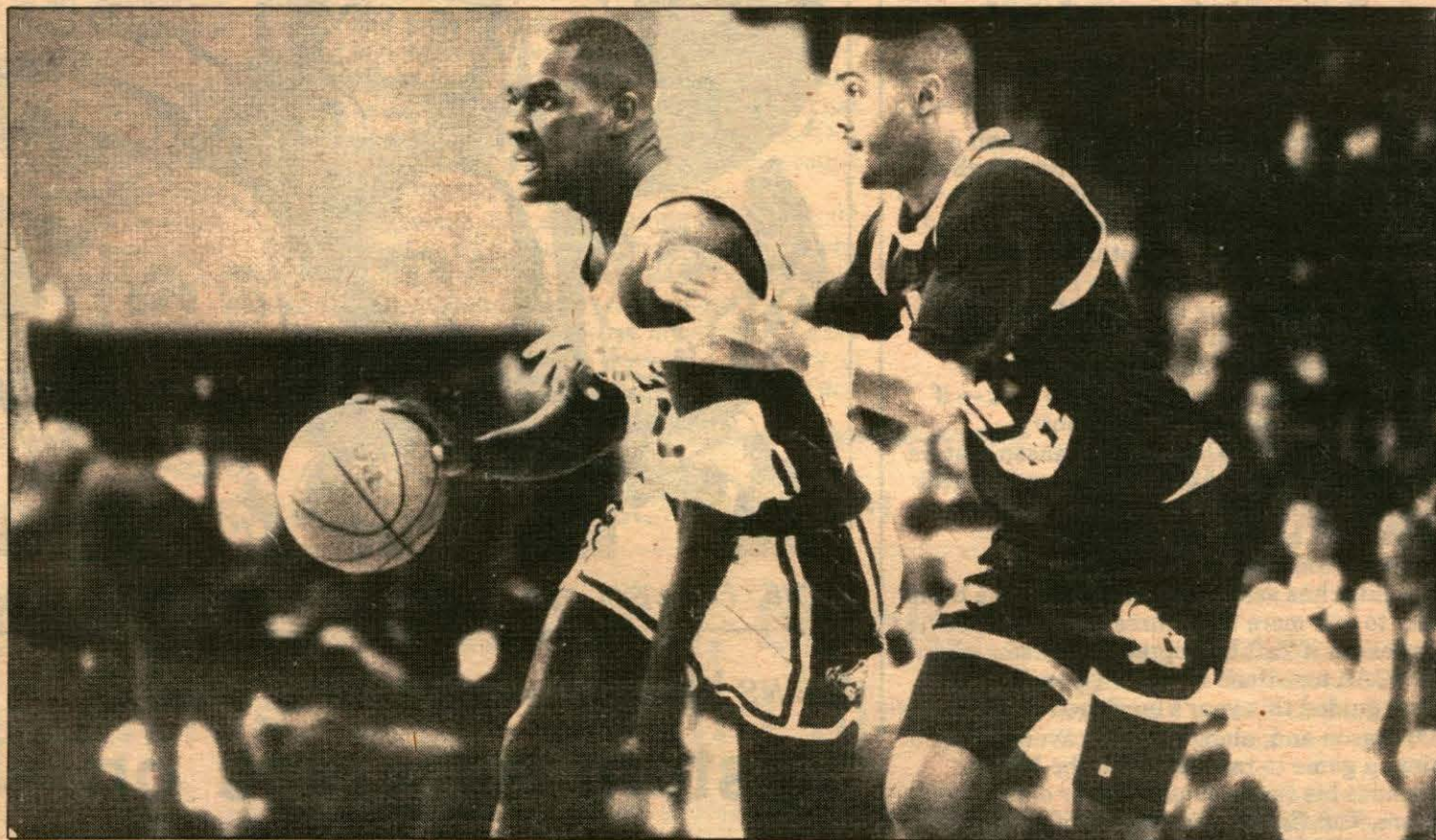
Dr. Christopher L. Dolmet-sch, parliamentarian and associate professor of modern languages, said many top universities have similar policies.

"Probably the best universities in the country have stricter policies, but some schools we hold in high esteem do have liberal withdrawal policies," he said.

The policy will go into effect if Interim President Alan B. Gould signs the senate recommendation.

In other business the senate voted to send the Carter G. Woodson Faculty Initiative back to the Faculty Personnel Committee after debating several statements addressed in the initiative.

He shot, he missed



John Taft, seen here dribbling passed East Tennessee University's Major Geer, was overlooked by coaches and media Thursday when the two groups voted ETSU's Keith "Mister" Jennings as Southern Conference player of the year. See related stories on pages 2 and 11.

Different perceptions

Employee stirs controversy with views on 'non-whites'

By David L. Swint
Assistant News Editor

A number of Marshall students are disturbed enough by the published comments of a library employee to avoid the area in which he works.

But the employee said he simply wants to fulfill a moral responsibility to present his philosophy.

The focus of concern is "Reality Ascent," a magazine written and published by D. G. Glavasic, a library assistant in the Special Collections section of the James E. Morrow library.

Glavasic, a native of Yugoslavia, said he is trying to entice people to discuss different points of view. Some of those points of view advocate the idea of white male supremacy, and advance the notion that white women are the property of men.

"I have lived in Europe un-

My perceptions are different, but I have a moral responsibility to present them. They have a probability of being true.

D. G. Glavasic
library assistant and author

der a totalitarian government. It was a terrifying experience, and it has molded my personality.

"My perceptions are different, but I have a moral responsibility to present them. They have a probability of being true."

Some of those points of view include the following quotes from Vol. 1, No. 3 of "The Reality Ascent":

- "White men have the right to own, humiliate, violate and dominate white females."

- "Gays, feminists, pukes, nimoids and nimoid lovers are all organized and working on

our destruction, while we are divided, forced in submission, encouraged to collaborate in our own genocide."

Glavasic defines a puke as "a white person who hates the white race," and nimoids as "non-white races and cultures...negroes and mongoloids."

- "I say: the athletes, the nimoids, negro lovers, Down's Syndrome sufferers, disease, deadly viruses, politicians, and media people (of our present) — you have no right (sic) to exist: nothing that is danger or threat to the realm has a right to exist."

Kelly M. Morrison, Cross Lanes freshman, said a copy of Glavasic's magazine was slipped under the door of her third-floor room in Holderby Hall on Tuesday.

She thinks the act was meant as a threat. Morrison, who is white, dates a black man. "I believe I was specifically targeted."

Morrison filed a complaint with the Marshall University Police Department. "This is the kind of stuff you hear about happening somewhere else. I feel like it was a personal attack on me."

She said she plans to contact Kappa Alpha Psi and the Lambda Society. "I want to get in touch with the people he targets."

Officer J.E. Terry, chief investigator for MUPD, said a report is on file with the office, but there were no suspects

See EMPLOYEE Page 8

OUR VIEW

John jerked around
by jealous jokers*"I give that honor to John."*

Keith 'Mister' Jennings

John Taft got the shaft Thursday when a group of baffoons did not award him Southern Conference Player of the Year honors.

But, what can be expected from morons — or at least one — who did not unanimously name Taft to the all-conference first team.

Not taking anything from East Tennessee's talented guard Keith "Mister" Jennings who won the honor, but Taft simply is the best player in the league and one of the best — if not the best — players in the country.

Jennings led ETSU to a great season, but he is not the centerpiece of his program like Taft is for Marshall. Taft is one who pro basketball analysts call a "franchise" player.

Senior teammate Andre Cunningham frequently has said the Herd would have been lucky to win more than three or four games this season if Taft had opted to transfer when the NCAA sanctions were levied on Marshall.

Taft guided this year's burdened team to a .500 season and, along the way, averaged 27.3 points a game to rank ninth in the NCAA.

Besides his two previous Player of the Year honors, Taft finished his career fifth on the league's all-time scoring list, won SC Player of the Week honors nine times and had his No. 22 retired by the university last week.

At least Taft has the satisfaction of scoring 43 points and grabbing 13 rebounds — both career bests — Saturday against Jennings and the rest of the Bucs when the Herd pulled off a 107-103 overtime upset victory.

And because of his muscular 6-foot-2 frame, Taft has a better chance of an NBA career.

He definitely deserves it.

Taft gave Marshall basketball fans something to cheer about during his career and he never will be forgotten in their hearts.

Hell, yes, we're upset because the voting obviously was a rip off.

But, John, you have nothing to be ashamed of. You undoubtedly are the Southern Conference Player of the Year.

And smart people know it.



THE FINALISTS FOR MARSHALL'S PRESIDENCY — AS FAR AS WE KNOW.

News blackout won't solve problems

System survives on safeguards

Covering the war in the Gulf proved to be an uphill battle for the American press.

At the beginning of the conflict, the logistical problems posed by the desert appeared to be partly responsible for the scarcity of first-hand information.

Once the ground war began, however, the problem was this country's politicians—both in the White House and the Pentagon.

When the formal announcement of a ground assault came, it came also with the statement that regular briefings promised journalists would be suspended "until further notice." The reason for the news blackout ostensibly was to protect American troops. However, within 24 hours, the basic blueprint for the Allied offensive, surprisingly, was common knowledge.

Buddy Davidson

Guest Commentary

American troops still were on the move so it seemed rather indiscreet to be broadcasting strategy to Baghdad — if that were the true reason for withholding information from the American public.

The real reason for the increased talkativeness of the American military was the overwhelming success of Allied operation. All of which makes one wonder what we would know at this point if Iraqi forces actually were resisting rather than surrendering on a wholesale basis.

Public opinion, which certainly has not been damaged by superior American war technology, is solidly behind President Bush. Would the 86 percent of Americans supporting the

president's handling of the war still be in his corner if the United States had suffered 5,000 casualties? What about even 1,000 casualties? Would we even know the total number of casualties?

Most Americans will admit one of the reasons we are in the Middle East is to keep gasoline hovering around \$1.20 a gallon. Why do they refuse to see the rest of the political realities involved in this conflict?

A negative bias exists toward the press in this country, but now is when we really need the fourth estate more than ever. The American military has proved itself the most powerful force in history.

In a country that relies fundamentally on a system of checks to maintain the balance of power, it is neither wise nor right to allow the military to operate outside the sphere of public knowledge.

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY

THE PARTHENON

The Parthenon, founded in 1896, is published Tuesday through Friday in conjunction with classes in the W. Page Pitt School of Journalism. The editor has final authority over editorial content.

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1896-1991: NOW IN OUR 95TH YEAR

POLICIES

CORRECTIONS

Factual errors appearing in The Parthenon should be reported to the editor immediately following publication by calling 696-6696 or 696-2522. Corrections the editor deems necessary will be printed on the editorial page as soon as possible following the error.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

The Parthenon encourages letters to the editor about issues of interest to the Marshall community. Letters must be typed, signed and include a phone number, hometown, class rank or title for verification. Letters may be no longer than 300 words. The editor reserves the right to edit or reject any letter.

CALENDAR

FYI is a service to the Marshall community to publicize events. FYI will run Tuesdays and Thursdays subject to space availability. Announcements must be submitted on official forms in the newsroom in Smith Hall 311 two days prior to publication. The editor reserves the right to edit or reject any announcement.

YOUR TURN

Letter from Gulf: Protesters misguided

EDITOR'S NOTE: This letter was written by a U.S. soldier currently serving in Saudi Arabia to his mother. The writer, a former Huntington resident, asked that it also be submitted to The Parthenon for publication.

To the Editor:

Hey there, woman! How are you today?
I'm doing fine so far. We've been bombing for about four days now. I wish I could tell you when and where I am going, but that could cause a lot of guys to get killed or wounded if this letter got into the wrong hands. I know you will understand.
So how's everything been going? Tell Maw hi and I love and miss her. I miss all of you guys very much! I'll say one thing that really "p-----" me off. I've been

reading about all these people protesting the war back in the States while we're over here in combat.

Who the h--- are they to protest? They should support U.S. combat troops over here, not protest us! When people back home protest that's just like protesting each and every soldier over here. That makes me and the rest of the troops mad. Our country needs to show support for us, not protest against us. That really gets to me personally.

Some people say they are speaking on our behalf. Who's behalf is it? Some crybabies over here who volunteered for the military and were't drafted are realizing we are not playing war games.

I'm not trying to run and leave my friends! I have a responsibility that comes with the territory of being a soldier. I have a responsibility to myself and

to my friends. I believe when the time comes, if you have to fight for your country and/or its cause, you fight and you fight your hardest. And you do it now.

Those who aren't in the military should support U.S. troops over here because it really makes a difference.

For those who are, I thank you and every fellow soldier I have talked to thanks you. Please keep it up. This is our country! Even with its faults, it's the best one there is and I'm proud of it.

The best there is even with its faults (as any country has) and I am proud of it!
God Bless America!

PFC James E. Riffe, Jr.
82nd Airborne Division, Saudi Arabia

LIBRARY WORKER ADVOCATES RAPE, DISCRIMINATION

Employee's views on women, blacks threaten students, staff around him

To the Editor:

To all faculty, staff, women, minorities and anyone who has a moral conscience, we offer this information:

An employee of the library, D.G. Glavasic, has circulated writings on campus advocating white supremacy and the domination and rape of women. We believe he should not be working on the 3rd floor of the library or anywhere else on campus for that matter.

According to this "man," "sex is a violent act of men humiliating and degrading women." He continues to say in his handout, entitled "Sexuality," that "I knew something was terribly wrong with our world when I saw a white man paying money to a negro pimp in order to have sex with a white female. Because, by nature, white women belong to white men and white men must not pay or ask for permission in order to have sex with white women, especially not nimboids," a word he uses to describe "all non-white races, negroes and Mongoloids."

He also says, "Women are intended to be slaves, that men could claim and violate at will ... Watch a mountain goat chasing a female until she gives up and witness life in action; see masculine aggression forcing females to surrender with signs of absolute submission ... Realize that women are our property, our sex toys, pleasure units, our external

"We believe this man is a threat to the safety of the people of Marshall University. We demand that he be fired before someone is harmed ... He already has had sexual harassment charges brought up against him. What else will it take to get him off campus?"

reproductive organs, whose main purpose for existence is to please us and be violated by us. They exist for us to conquer for our enjoyment and entertainment."

Is this freedom of speech or does it go beyond? In our opinion this is a direct threat to all women. We do not want our tuition to pay the salary of one who advocates rape, especially one that works in an area (special collections) in which he could be alone with a woman.

Those in the administration have known about his views for some time. After reading only a small bit of his literature, as women, we do not feel safe going into the stacks alone. We believe it to be threatening and pornographic.

Glavasic also has been clear in his advocacy of white supremacy. In his magazine, "The Reality Ascent," he defines puke as, "a white person who deliberately contributes to genocide of white race."

He also has a movie review of Lethal Weapon II. "This is a five hour vomiting film. Mel Gibson was certainly paid a great deal of money to help subdue white people in helping nimboids murder the white race and cultures. Upon seeing this insult to the white race and intellect, I had an urgent need to find that son of a bitch, cut him to pieces and flush him down a toilet."

We believe this man is a threat to the safety of the people of Marshall University. We demand that this man be fired, before someone is harmed. If we idly stand back and let this man remain on campus, it would be our fault if something happened.

He already has had sexual harassment charges brought up against him. What else will it take to get him off campus?

FACE — Feminist Actively Creating Equality
Rebecca G. Atkins,
Marmet freshman
Cary Beckelheimer,
Charleston senior
Jennifer L. Burns,
Cross Lanes sophomore
Tracy A. Gwinn,
Crown City, Ohio, sophomore

Special treatment unfair to the rest

To the Editor:

At a full house of the West Virginia Legislature's Initiative, Referendum and Recall public hearing Feb. 3, Del. Bonnie Brown said each speaker was allowed three minutes to speak.

Twenty speakers made comments with each observing the limit until Joe Powell of the AFL/CIO was allowed to speak for seven minutes. Why?

Because he was given privilege and was not required to observe the rule, about 30 people in the gallery and another 30 on the floor walked out.

Twenty citizens spoke for voters' rights, with only two unions speaking against — and, of course, those two were paid lobbyists.

Protect voters' rights. Support Initiative, Referendum and Recall.

Gilbert Taylor
St. Albans

Thanks for support, donations to fund

To the Editor:

On behalf of the family of Philip Michael Pennington, I would like to express their sincere appreciation to the people of Marshall University who made donations to the Philip Michael Pennington Memorial Fund.

This fund was established in honor of the young man killed over Thanksgiving break and will be used to provide future financial support for the family. It also certainly will serve as a reminder to them of the generosity, care and concern so many people have shown.

I also would like to add my personal thanks for the support you have shown for the Pennington family.

Rob Forker
Falls Church, Va., junior

U.S. begins 'difficult task'

White House has concerns about first days of keeping peace

By The Associated Press

DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia — From the Euphrates to the Persian Gulf, U.S. and allied troops held their fire along a smoldering battlefield Thursday, weary, muddy but victorious in a lightning way that freed Kuwait and humbled Iraq.

Statesmen began what President Bush called "the difficult task" of securing the peace.

American paratrooper David Hochins had a warm vision of peace: "My girlfriend, good friends and good times."

Kuwaitis told reporters of murder, torture, rape and kidnapping at the hands of Iraqi troops who sacked their tiny nations in seven months of occupation.

"What I could tell you about the Iraqis," optician Nizar A. Naccash said. "I hate them from the inside of my blood."

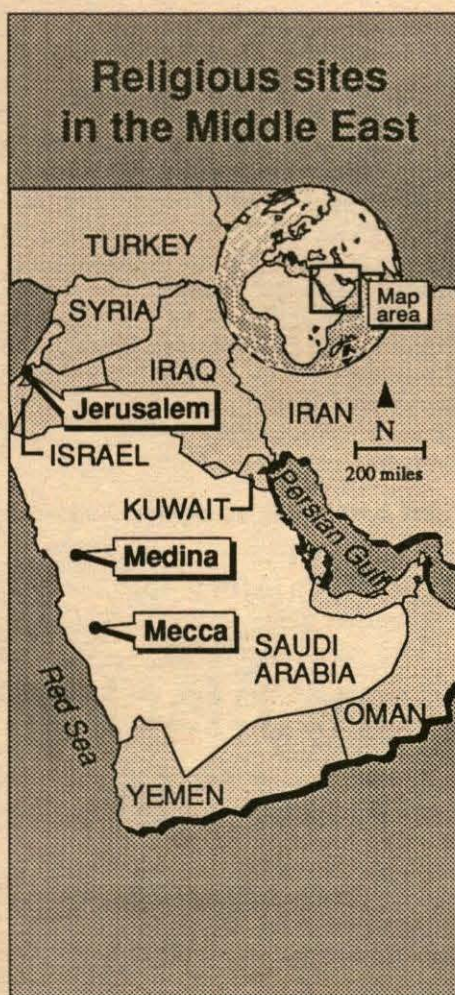
Kuwaitis said thousands of their countrymen, mostly young men, were taken off to Iraq as hostages in the final days. Kuwait's U.N. ambassador put the number at 22,000, in addition to 8,632 Kuwaiti soldiers held prisoner by Iraq.

The return of Kuwaiti detainees was one demand set out by President Bush in declaring the cease-fire for midnight EST.

The United States warned Thursday it might resume the offensive against the Iraqi military if Baghdad does not meet all the conditions, which also include the "immediate" release of U.S. and allied prisoners of war.

"There's still great concern about the next several days," White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said. Bush later announced the Iraqis had agreed to designate military commanders to discuss the cease-fire terms.

The U.S. command reported some cease-fire violations Thursday, including an incident in which Iraqi gunners fired on troops of the U.S. XVIII Airborne Corps retrieving the bodies of American airmen killed in a helicopter crash. The Americans fired back and



The Detroit News

destroyed two tanks and two multiple-rocket launchers, the command said.

Other isolated clashes continued with pockets of Iraqi troops in mid-afternoon Thursday, Associated Press correspondent Neil MacFarquhar reported from the field. The Iraqi units involved had been bypassed in the swift advance of allied forces.

The commander of British forces in the coalition, Lt. Gen. Peter de la Billiere, said some Iraqi troops pinned down by Desert Storm forces appeared "Bewildered" by the standdown.

"I think they're going to sit it out until they run out of water and food. Then they'll have to surrender," he told reporters.

Iraqi soldiers straggling north toward the southern Iraqi city of Basra were screened at checkpoints by allied troops looking for members of units suspected of atrocities in Kuwait.

The Saudi ambassador to Washington said an estimated 85,000 to 100,000 Iraqi soldiers were killed and wounded as their army was shattered in 37 days of air bombardment followed by four days of ground war. Some 80,000 Iraqis are prisoners.

The U.S. command said the American casualty toll for the war stood at 79 killed in action, 212 wounded in action and 45 missing in action. An additional 52 Americans are listed as non-combat deaths, and nine are known to be prisoners of war.

The Saudis reported 44 of their soldiers killed in action, and the British 15.

The fury of the final days could be seen Thursday on the Kuwait-Basra road, jammed up with the broken, burned-out hulks of scores of vehicles that tried to flee north but were caught in air strikes, both Iraqi army trucks and civilian sedans commandeered by retreating troops.

After a two and a half-day dash across the trackless desert in sandstorms and heavy rains, the U.S. 3rd Armored Division and other units swept in behind Guard positions and caught Iraqi units as they sought to manage a withdrawal northeastward, toward Basra.

Associated Press correspondent Fred Bayles, riding with the 3rd Armored, reported that the fighting took the form of scattered clashes through Wednesday, as U.S. M1A1 tanks and Bradley Fighting Vehicles swarmed over Iraqi tank units.

The Americans said they found the Iraqi tankers disorganized, without apparent leadership or a battle plan, Bayles reported. The U.S. commanders praised both their troops and equipment, especially the TOW anti-tank missiles.

BRIEFS

WASHINGTON

Monday Scud attack claims two females

The first female soldiers killed in Operation Desert Storm included two Pennsylvania reservists who left for the gulf eight days before they died.

Christine Mayes, 22, of Rochester Mills, got engaged Feb. 17, the day she went to Saudi Arabia. Beverly Clark, 23, of Armagh, was single and had been a reservist for six years. The two were among 28 who died Monday from an Iraqi Scud missile hit.

LOS ANGELES

Patriotic music climbs the charts

Performers are using music to express their war sentiments. And audiences are lapping it up: Whitney Houston's Super Bowl version of "The Star-Spangled Banner" is Arista's fastest-selling single. A Rolling Stones single, "Highwire," was hot at radio stations even before its release. And "Voices That Care," a big-name group effort, already is a huge radio request, pre-release.

WASHINGTON

U.S. gets contracts to rebuild Kuwait

U.S. companies have snagged nearly \$700 million worth of the first contracts to rebuild Kuwait. Kuwaitis say the rebuilding will take three to five years and cost up to \$60 billion. The first wave of U.S. contracts total almost \$700 million. Priorities: security; oil; communications; and medicine.

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Fund request sparks debate

Student Senate awarded \$1,875 for projects to four student groups, but not before debate as to what is a legitimate allocation of funds.

Debate arose when the Alpha Xi Delta sorority requested funds for a weekend training session at Pipestem Park.

The request was declined because some senators thought the amount was too much, while others thought the group didn't need the funds.

Senate gave Model League of Arab States Club \$500 for a national convention where 12 members will take the identity of an Arab state and debate Middle East issues.

The group estimated conference costs to be \$1,754, which includes \$1,500 for motel expenses and \$250 for transportation.

The amount given by SGA will be changed if the number of members attending the conference changes. This will keep SGA from paying more than 25 percent of the cost.

SGA gave \$500 to the Greek Race Relations Task Force to aid members attending a convention. The Office of Multicultural Affairs also will sponsor the trip, Dr. Don E. Robertson, associate dean of student affairs, said.

"The total cost of the convention is \$4,468; \$500 is not that much," Robert E. Bollman, College of Business senator, said.

SGA also gave \$375 to Disabled Student Services for a motorized wheelchair to be lent to disabled students when their wheelchair is broken, Bollman said.

Black History Month successful, dean says

Students helped plan educational, fun events

By Alan P. Pittman
Reporter

Responses to Black History Month activities by Marshall and the community were fairly good, said Kenneth E. Blue, associate dean of student affairs.

"We did get students to participate by attending and help organize activities," Blue said. "It's important for activities to be educational, as well as

a fun experience."

Black history activities were sponsored by Minority Students' Program in conjunction with Black United Students organization. Other groups also helped sponsor activities. "Day with the Elderly" and Soul Food Feast were functions that stood out among the 19 activities in February.

Blue said these activities are designed to attract speakers and entertainers to campus.

"I especially hoped students would participate, because students have less knowledge about black history because they are not taught the positive contributions made by blacks," Blue said. "We need to do these things all year round not just one month."

Dr. Nell C. Bailey, vice president and dean for student affairs, said it was a great month. "Many people participated and the reaction by the local community has been good," Bailey said.

Fran L. Jackson, secretary of Minority Students Program, said a variety of blacks and whites attended events. "I think we achieved the purpose of making people aware, somewhat, but we can only do so much," Jackson said.

Maritza M. Davis, Charleston junior, said "Day with the Elderly" program was one event she attended.

Davis helped call elderly community members to make sure they knew how to get to Marshall.

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5:15 7:20 9:25

SHIPWRECKED (PG)
5:00 7:00 9:00

CINEMA

THE DOORS (R)
4:15 7:00 9:45

CAMELOT 1 & 2

SLEEPING WITH THE ENEMY (R)
5:15 7:20 9:25

SCENES FROM A MALL (R)
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Hispanic Culture Awareness Week

Highlights of Events

Monday

Seminar "Hispanics in the U.S.: Their Struggle for Education"
MSC Alumni Lounge, noon

Tuesday

Percussion Ensemble, "Latin Rythms"
MSC Lobby, 11 a.m.

Wednesday

Seminar "Preserving Latin America Rainforests: Human and Environmental Issues"
MSC Alumni Lounge, noon

Thursday

Dance "Baile Latino" with Latin-american dance music, food
MSC Cafeteria, 8 p.m. to midnight

Hispanic awareness next week

By Kim Wheeler
Reporter

Marshall's first Hispanic Culture Awareness Week, March 4-8, will be adding spice to campus life with Hispanic food, music, movies, lectures and dances.

Sigma Delta Pi President Lynne M. Graham said the national Spanish honorary wants to promote the Hispanic culture within the community. "We want people to learn about Hispanic culture in the United States. Everyone should have fun and learn something too."

Two to three events are planned daily.

"We are providing as many different educational and entertaining subjects as we can," she said. "We are addressing a variety of subjects including, environmental, social and women's issues."

Graham said a dance will be Thursday from 8 p.m. to midnight in the Memorial Student Center Cafeteria.

"We are selling tickets for two dollars, but the money is a donation. If someone doesn't have two dollars, we don't want them to miss out on the

They will get to know Hispanic culture through the natives who live in the community. If you learn another country's culture you will understand your own better. Maybe we will have a little more peace.

■ Dr. Tulla Gomez-Avila

Assistant professor of modern languages

dance."

Native Hispanics from Huntington will be at the dance to demonstrate Spanish dances such as the Lambada, Samba and Salsa.

Dr. Tulla Gomez-Avila, Sigma Delta Pi adviser and assistant professor of modern languages, said, "Only Hispanic music will be played. The dance will expose students to a new type of music and they can learn to dance those types of dances."

A food and cash bar featuring Spanish cuisine will be provided at the dance. Tuesday's highlight will be a percus-

sion ensemble at 11 a.m. in the MSC Lobby. "Latin Rhythms," conducted by Dr. Ben F. Miller, associate professor of music, will feature Latin American music.

Graham said the percussion ensemble "should be of interest to everyone."

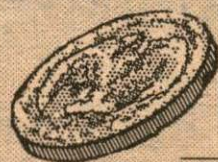
Other festivities include lunchtime seminars throughout the week, such as "Hispanics in the U.S.: Their Struggle for Education" at noon Monday in the Memorial Student Center Alumni Lounge. Gomez-Avila will be the speaker.

"It is about how difficult it is for a minority to shift educations," Gomez-Avila said. "It is very difficult for a minority to fit into the mainstream of American education, although some are very successful."

"My idea is to give students an opportunity to see Hispanic culture in action," Gomez-Avila said. "They will get to know Hispanic culture through the natives who live in the community."

"If you learn another country's culture you will understand your own better," she said. "Maybe we will have a little more peace."

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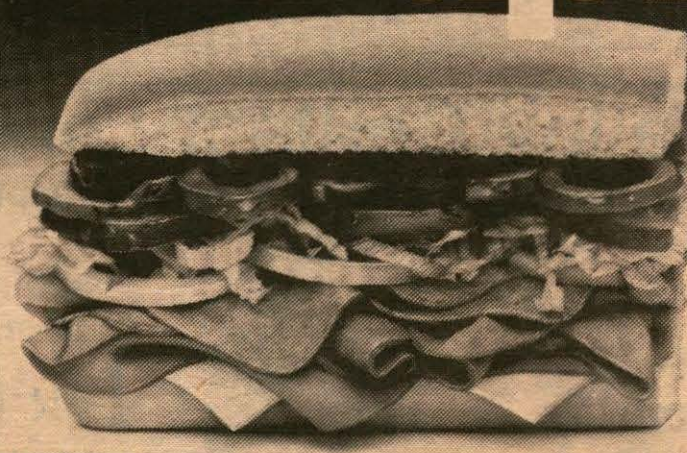
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Sociology field gaining college students' interest

By Dennis Kelly
College Information Network —

College sociology departments are making a comeback in student enrollment and interest.

The American Sociological Association reports enrollment at the United States' 3,000 sociology departments is up 15 to 45 percent. The ASA's William D'Antonio said it reflects an improved job market and growing interest in social issues.

The report is consistent with a UCLA survey in January that found the number of college freshmen who felt it very important to influence social values was at a 25-year high.

Interest in sociology hit bottom in 1982-83 as sociologists struggled to find jobs, said Stephen Buff of the ASA.

Now, private industry and government look to sociologists to decipher social trends. Jobs

■ An improved job market and students' growing interest in social issues has led to a 15 to 45 percent enrollment increase in sociology departments across the country, officials report.

advertised in the ASA newsletter nearly doubled from 444 in 1988 to 844 in 1989.

The market may not be great, said Leon Grunberg, University of Puget Sound. "But it's the end of bad times."

At the University of Wisconsin, Madison, Franklin Wilson said possible reasons are the need for corrections personnel and a shortage of college faculty.

Placement Services

•MARCH CALENDAR•

Placement Orientation Seminars

Seminars open to all students will be March 1 at 4 p.m., March 4 at 3 p.m., March 5 at 5 p.m., March 6 at 10 a.m., March 8 at 2 p.m., March 11 at 9 a.m., March 14 at 2 p.m., March 18 at 3 p.m., March 19 at 1 p.m. and March 21 at 10:30 a.m.

Seminars open to education majors only will be March 5 at 4 p.m., March 6 at 7 p.m., March 12 at 4 p.m., March 19 at 4 p.m. and March 20 at 7 p.m.

Resume Development Workshops

Workshops open to all students will be March 7 at 2 p.m., March 15 at 10 a.m. and March 20 at 2 p.m.

Interview Skills Workshops

Workshops open to all students will be March 4 at 1:30 p.m., March 15 at 1 p.m., March 18 at 1 p.m. and March 21 at 2 p.m.

Business Fair

Open to all students and alumni, March 13. Registration is not required.

These programs are free and recommended for graduating seniors. More information is available by calling (304) 696-2370 or Fax# (304) 669-2251.

Placement center plans open house

Marshall Placement Services will open its doors to College of Business students Tuesday and Thursday from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

The open house for COB students will be the first of a series planned this semester, said Reginald A. Spencer, director of Placement Services.

Sue E. Wright, assistant director, said although the open houses are aimed at COB students, she encourages all students to attend.

Business representatives will be at the open house both evenings to talk to students, and faculty are encouraged to attend.

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By GARY LARSON

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YOU'RE IN REAL TROUBLE NOW, YOUNG MAN!!



EMPLOYEE

From Page 1

identified in the complaint. It now is under investigation, he said.

Bill Harding, Indianapolis, Ind., junior, another resident of Holderby Hall, said he finds the material frightening. "This stuff is selling. Evidently he's reaching somebody, and someone may believe this."

"If we don't take a stand, we become part of the problem."

One campus group has formed an organization to deal with the situation. Feminists Actively Creating Equality, or FACE, is a women's caucus of MAPS said Jennifer Burns, Cross Lanes junior, a spokesperson for the group.

"We can't sit back and wait for a problem to happen," she said. "We're trying to create an awareness of what's going on."

"It doesn't matter whether he acts or not...a lot of women are afraid to go into the stacks now," Burns said.

Burns said the group is planning a

meeting with campus administration to address the situation.

Glavasic said he was not aware of such concerns, but he was not surprised. "If there are concerns, I believe they are honorable."

Other concerns exist at the administrative level.

Interim President Alan B. Gould said that because the issue involves a university employee, he is prohibited from discussing the situation. "I'm not trying to be a wimp about it, but it's a personnel issue. We are reviewing the matter, but we want to be very careful."

Gould said officials are trying to define the problem, but the matter is complicated because it involves a First Amendment issue.

Journalism Professor Dr. George T. Arnold addressed the First Amendment aspect, saying that although he is familiar with only a small portion of Glavasic's material, he has seen no evidence of civil libel.

"Generally, libel has to be directed at specific persons or small groups who can be identifiable," he said.

Library Director Josephine Fidler

said, "I think there are concerns, but it's going through the levels. I shouldn't discuss it."

Fidler said administrators are following up on the situation now, and suggested that any other questions be directed to the Office of Affirmative Action.

Queen E. Foreman, director of Affirmative Action/Human Resources, did not return numerous phone calls regarding the issue.

In one of his publications, Glavasic stated he had heard that two university offices, the Office of Multicultural Affairs and the Women's Center, were working to silence him.

"There are people who want to silence me, and they will do anything in their power to stop me," Glavasic said.

"We should be free to discuss and exchange ideas and come closer to a sense of truth."

Dr. Betty J. Cleckley, vice president for Multicultural Affairs, was unaware of Glavasic's claim, but she did express concern with his other publications. "Students can be impressionable. This is the first time away from home for

many of them. That kind of information can cause a devastating effect."

Cleckley declined further comment, saying any questions should be directed to F. Layton Cottrill, Jr., legal counsel for the university.

Cottrill said, "I don't feel it's appropriate to comment on an ongoing matter."

But Donnalee Cockrille, coordinator of women's programs, did comment. "His publications are racist and sexist," she said, "but he has the right to publish. It's his First Amendment right."

Cockrille said it was decided during a meeting of the center's advisory board two weeks ago not to pursue any action regarding the publication. "I think we've given him too much attention as it is," she said. "He has a right to look as silly as he wants."

Glavasic said, "I have every right to develop and make public my views. If they are terrified, that's their problem."

"My philosophy may be considered out of the mainstream, false, immoral or wrong. But it may not have been in the past, or (may not be) in the future."

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CAMPUS

Student transferred to New York hospital

A student who allegedly jumped from the Holderby Hall fifth floor Feb. 19 has been transferred to a New York hospital for surgery, a Cabell Huntington Hospital spokeswoman said.

Hospital officials would not release the condition of Steven H. Cristal, 21, West Hampton Beach, N.Y., sophomore, by request of his parents. Officials originally reported Cristal had suffered spinal injuries and possible internal injuries.

Group to sponsor awareness week

Get high on fun, not drugs, is the message behind Drug Awareness Week, Sunday through Friday.

BACCHUS will sponsor a bottle cap contest in which students are suppose to guess how many beer caps are in a pickle jar. The winner will receive a free dinner for two at Yesterday's, Amanda G. Smith, coordinator, said.

Foreign policy creates bleak picture

Professor says U.S. has poor record

By Paul Phillips
Reporter

The U.S. has committed grievous errors in foreign policy through the years, and may be on the verge of repeating those errors, according to Dr. Robert D. Sawrey, associate professor of history.

"U.S. foreign policy in the western hemisphere and Asia has historically been one of domination, manipulation, intervention and control of other's economies — an extraordinarily bleak picture," Sawrey said. "I see us behaving in the Iraq crisis pretty much as we have historically."

American imperialism, while based primarily on economic rather than occupational or military reasons, yielded mixed results, Sawrey said.

"The American view from day one has been a sense of missionary zeal and a sense of divine favor," the former Marshall Action Peace Solutions adviser said. "While those can be enormous forces for good, I don't think they always have been."

Sawrey's presentation was sponsored by the Tri-State Peace Fellowship, MAPS and the Society of Enlightened Realists.

He told the two people who attended the seminar that the inconsistent foreign policy of the U.S. has resulted in

We are greatly disliked in the Middle East. The best example of this is the marines in Lebanon. While that action was a terrible, senseless tragedy, it was not totally unexpected.

■ Dr. Robert D. Sawrey
associate professor of history

deep hatred for this country by some. "We are greatly disliked in the Middle East. The best example of this is the marines in Lebanon. While that action was a terrible, senseless tragedy, it was not totally unexpected."

Sawrey said he thinks the U.S. has had difficulty in intervening in other countries' affairs due to a lack of appreciation and understanding of the ways of those nations.

He listed Iran and Latin America as examples of failed policy.

"The unfortunate part of the American heritage is a sense of destiny based on some sort of perverted religious ideology that justifies behaviors that are detrimental not only to other people

but to ourselves as well."

The U.S.' handling of the Gulf crisis does not appear to be a significant departure from earlier methods of handling intervention, Sawrey said.

"The goals of our government at present are poorly framed, at times contradictory, and almost at all times incomprehensible," he said. "I don't think the government has come clean with the American people with exactly what we want — what we as a society supposedly want with the president speaking for us in our name."

Sawrey said he would not use the term "conspiracy" to characterize the actions of government leaders.

"I am not comfortable with the idea that all leaders, all members of Congress and the military at all times have been evil people. I don't believe that and cannot be convinced of that," he said. "But what I can be and am convinced of is that at times we are horribly misguided and arrogant people."

As a historian, Sawrey said he could not predict future policy, but he sees U.S. acceptance of strong United Nations intervention as the best hope for lasting peace in the region.

"I hope that we have the wisdom to work through the U.N."

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March 7

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Southern Conference Tournament

In Herd's absence, ETSU picks up slack

By Brad McElhinny
Athletic Correspondent

The first weekend of March has recently found the mountain city of Asheville, N.C., tinted Marshall green.

Between 6,000 and 7,000 fans attend the Southern Conference Tournament there and, over the past three years, Marshall has sold an average of 1,823 tickets to the tourney.

But this year, due to the NCAA sanctions, Marshall's ticket office did not receive tickets for the tournament.

Yes, the Thundering Herd will be missed in Asheville, N.C., this weekend, but there still will be plenty of green flowing. The bucks this year will come from East Tennessee State fans, who had gobbled up 1,800 tickets by Tuesday afternoon.

"It's amazing," said Carolyn Ketchum, executive director of the Asheville Convention and Visitor Bureau. "East Tennessee has really picked up the

slack. Because of their record, they are bringing more than ever. I never would have expected it.

"Basically, it looks like it could be a sellout," Ketchum said. "I envision in future years a lot of competition for tickets if Marshall is as good as usual and if East Tennessee keeps this up."

There has been extra interest in the tournament this year due to 19th-ranked ETSU's success and because of a competitive regular season race. "Whenever a team is nationally-ranked and when there is real competition in the Southern Conference itself — like this year — things like that really create excitement," Ketchum said.

Things like that also are creating some enthusiasm among Asheville's business community.

Ketchum said the tournament usually adds more than \$1 million to the Asheville economy each year. Although it is impossible to tell if the same will be true this year, Ketchum said things

look good so far.

"There's no way of telling the effect until it's all over," she said. "For example, are the fans from ETSU spending the night or not? They're so close — only about an hour and fifteen minutes away. I think they might. The alumni are doing a lot to encourage them to."

More encouragement has come from Asheville businesses, which are offering special deals to entice fans to stay — and spend.

"We have been trying over the years to do this to make the fans enjoy the weekend more," Ketchum said. "There are discounts for golf, restaurants, retail shops. What people don't realize is that every time there is a convention or special event, the average person spends \$126 a day."

"When people come, they come thinking of it as a vacation," Ketchum said. "One reason the tournament is so successful is we offer a lot to do. We want people to come here."

SC Tourney

Asheville Civic Center
Asheville, N.C.

First Round — Today

Game One

#4 Appalachian State vs. #5 VMI

Game Two

#2 East Tenn. State vs. #7 The Citadel

Game Three

#3 UT-Chattanooga vs. #6 W. Carolina

Semifinals — Saturday

Game Four

#1 Furman vs. winner of game one

Game Five

Winners of games two and three

Finals — Sunday

Winners of games four and five

•Winner of Southern Conference Tournament receives an automatic bid to the NCAA Tournament.

Few Herd fans to attend conference tournament

By Brad McElhinny
Athletic Correspondent

Athletic Director Lee Moon, Associate Athletic Director Jack Daniels, NCAA Faculty Representative Dorothy Hicks and coach Dwight Freeman are going to be lonely campers.

They are possibly the only Marshall fans who will be at the Southern Conference Tournament in Asheville, N.C. this weekend — and they're going because they have to work.

"If any fans are going, it's just a handful," Ticket Manager Mitch Bowers said. "We've had some calls asking about tickets, but I don't know if they were actually going down or if they were trying to figure out what to do."

Although Herd fans are normally a thunderous presence in Asheville, this year they'll be few and far between. Marshall is ineligible to play in this year's tournament because of the NCAA sanctions imposed upon the program.

"I'm not sure if I'm going," Big Green member Carl M. White said. "I'm not sure if it would do any good this year since the team isn't going to be there."

Many Herd fans are disappointed by the fact they're not heading south. The first weekend in March was one many looked forward to each year.

"It's something me and a group of my friends do to get away from school and work and have fun for a change," Toni L. Shepard, Wayne junior, said. "We go to the games and then go shopping. Then we drive around and see the mountains and stuff."

"I'm not sure if I'm going. I always went, but I'm not sure if it would do any good this year since the team isn't going to be there."

■ Carl M. White
Big Green member

Big Green member W.D. Stark said, "I think everybody always looks forward to Asheville. It's just a nice long weekend. This will save us a few dollars. That's the only benefit I see."

Some Marshall fans have tried to find alternative entertainment for this weekend. One option will be Saturday's Lady Herd Challenge. And at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, the tournament championship game will be aired on ESPN.

"We've been trying to decide what to do this weekend," White said. "We talked about going to Myrtle Beach, but now we're talking about the women's basketball game. I was sort of hoping we could do that to support the girls' team."

Without Marshall in the tournament, Herd fans are still picking favorites.

Charlyn G. Davis, Lavalette senior, said she likes East Tennessee State. "I like (Buccaneer guard) Mister Jennings, and they have such a good team, I'd like to see them go to the NCAA Tournament again."

Moon is much more diplomatic in his selection. "I don't know who I'll root for," he said. "Whoever brings us the most money."

Something to cheer about



Photo by John Baldwin

Cheerleaders Tia Thompson and Andy Linheart try to stir up the crowd during a timeout at Monday's season-finale victory against Appalachian State.



Christian Sachleben passes the ball to himself during the Rugby Club's B-side game Saturday against Virginia Tech. VPI won the match, 10-4.

Photos by John Baldwin



Jim Higgins is brought down by a pair of Virginia Tech defenders during Saturday's game.

Rugby Club plays host to WVU

In what Rugby Club CEO Thomas Wiley calls a grudge match, West Virginia University visits Huntington for the first time Saturday to play the club.

"They (WVU) don't consider Marshall a sister school," Wiley said. "They consider us more of an ugly stepchild. 'This game will give us a chance to gain some respect,' Wiley said.

Last weekend, both the A- and B-sides lost to Virginia Tech. "That proves

they can't just go out and win," he said. "They have to practice and work as a coherent team."

Saturday's doubleheader, which will begin at 1 p.m., will be played at A.D. Lewis Field, near Fairfield Stadium.

Wiley said the club will sponsor a party after the game. The site of the party will be announced at the games.

Taft snubbed

Jennings SC player of the year

By Chris Dickerson
Sports Editor

East Tennessee State's Keith Jennings has been named Southern Conference Player of the Year, beating Herd standout John Taft in the voting.

Taft, a 6-foot-2 senior guard who had won the honor the previous two seasons, led the league in scoring, averaging 27.3 points per game, good for ninth in the nation.

Jennings, a 5-foot-7 senior guard, led the Bucs to a 25-4 record, a first-place tie in the SC and Top 25 rankings. He leads the NCAA in 3-point percentage.



TAFT

"He's a good player," Taft said. "I'd won it the past two years and, obviously, they thought he had a better season. It's something I can't control."

Wednesday, Taft and Jennings both were named to the All-SC first team. But surprisingly, Taft was not a unanimous choice like Jennings.

"Again, that's something that's out of my hands," Taft said. "I don't want to get caught up in that."

Taft was featured in this week's Sports Illustrated, released Thursday. Taft said he hadn't seen the article yet.

The 45-line article, called "A Light under a Bushel," mentioned Taft's career, his decision to stay at Marshall under the NCAA sanctions, his possible future NBA career.

Lady Herd challenges fans, offers prizes

"Stand up and be counted!"

That's the slogan Lady Herd coach Judy Southard and her team are using to promote Saturday's "Lady Herd Challenge" 7:30 p.m. season-finale against Western Carolina.

In 1987, 5,245 fans attended the challenge to break a state and Southern Conference record. Southard said she hopes a new attendance record will be set Saturday.

"No other basketball is in Huntington now except us and this is a basketball community," she said. "We're look-

ing at a potential 20-plus win season and, with no one going to Asheville this weekend, this might be our drawing card. We're hoping for a big turnout."

The first 100 fans in the gate will receive a Lady Herd T-shirt. In addition, everyone will be eligible for door prizes, which include room accommodations in Orlando, Fla., dinners and lunches at area restaurants and gift certificates from area merchants.

The Student Government Association will judge a poster contest, with the winner receiving five pizzas.

Besides the challenge, the Lady Herd, 18-7 and 6-5, has business on the court.

The team has sole possession of second place in the SC. A win Saturday, coupled with a Furman victory Monday over Tennessee-Chattanooga, will put the Lady Herd and the Lady Mocs in a first-place tie to end the season.

"I'd love to see the students get behind us," Southard said. "The biggest thing for us is to have a big crowd."

Students are admitted free — at the student entrance — with a validated Marshall ID and activity card.



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What did the worst professor you ever had do to drive you crazy?

Good students, like good books can't be judged by their covers, some professors say.



Students share worst professor experiences, professors give examples of the ideal student

Stories by Jennifer Morrison, Reporter

Cigar-smoking professors, disorganized speakers and condescending teachers who just don't know how to teach were ways students described some of their least favorite professors on campus.

"He doesn't know how to speak in class. I literally count the number of times he says 'what' and 'and' out of context," Jill M. Parsons, Parkersburg senior, said. "He's terrible."

Chris E. Courts, Huntington junior, said, "It really pisses me off when a professor lectures on irrelevant things. Also, when he lectures in class and we are tested on different material."

Jason D. Koontz, Ripley senior, said his least favorite professor "was a prick because he treated us like we were ignorant."

Michele D. Rippe, Parkersburg senior, said she doesn't like the professors who think you do not have any other classes except for theirs. "They pile it on, you work and work on their stuff, and get behind in your other classes."

Jennifer A. Harrell, Stuart, Fla., sophomore, said, she dislikes a professor she had who only discussed one piece of material in class, but tested on four chapters.

Chris M. Gold, Huntington junior, said his least favorite professor "was terrible and mean. She discouraged class discussion and when we finally asked her a question, she didn't know the answer."

Gold also said he had a teacher that really talked over the students' heads. "You would have to spend half the class finding out what he was teaching. He was really abstract."

Diane E. Allman, Parkersburg graduate student, said one of his professors smoked cigars during class.

"It totally stunk up the entire room," Allman said. "It didn't matter to him if it bothered us or not, he smoked anyway."

She sits on the edge of her seat. She adjusts her horn-rimmed glasses as she takes three sharpened pencils, two textbooks, and a loose-leaf binder from her backpack. After neatly placing them on her desk, she glances at her watch and smiles to herself, thinking just four minutes until class starts.

This is what might be considered the "ideal" student to some, but to professors, good students, like good books, can't be judged by their covers.

"A good student is one who contributes to the class, is conscientious and studies," Dr. Kenneth P. Ambrose, professor of sociology and anthropology, said. "He is an individual who challenges the professor as well as the other students. The learning process goes two ways. A student should learn from the professor, but the professor should learn from the student, too."

Ambrose encourages class participation because he said students learn from each other. "This is advantageous for everyone."

Dr. W. Blaker Bolling, professor of management, reinforces class participation by grading his students on it.

Bolling said he thinks the ideal student is "somebody who is of reasonable intelligence, willing to work, and interested. He is willing to ask questions, participate in class, and has initiative."

Dr. David A. Cusick, professor of mathematics, said a good student should be willing to work on occasion, ought to be intellectually curious and should be able to challenge opinions. "He or she should also show a certain amount of mental activity as well," he said. "That's real important."

"It's harder to go to sleep when you ask questions and sit close to the front where the action is." He compared where you sit in class to the circus. "If you sit in the back of the class, you can barely see the elephants. But, if you sit in the front, you can smell them."

Forget the job interview — just hold me

With graduation in May and the job market just around the corner for me and oh so many other students, this seems an appropriate time to give back to the people of Marshall a little of what they have so abundantly given me — worthless information.

To get a job that's right, I need to do extremely well in my interviews; so here is a list of things to remember.

- Dress appropriately. Ripped jeans and a Megadeth T-shirt won't do in an interview, unless you come from a third-rate southern Appalachian college and are applying for a position as carton placer in Crazy Bob's Video Pillbox. Better dust off that gigantic collection of heavy metal Ts.

- First impressions count. That's why this is appearing on the Impressions page. If I were an interviewer, a good first impression would include getting a big bottle of bourbon from the person who wanted the job. Run by the liquor store before you go.

- Don't pick your nose or make the noises of flatulence in the interview.

Do this in the reception room before you go into "the room." This will give you confidence and scare the bejeezus out of other applicants. Nervous flatulence is all part of the pre-interview process; potential employers know this. Trust me!

- Expect some really bonehead questions before you go into the interview and come up with good solid lies to cover your ass. Example question: "Tell me a little bit about yourself." Answer: "Well when I started high school I wasn't doing very well academically. But I discovered I had the ability, so I worked my way through college after a two-year, but very meritorious, stint with the Navy Seals. I worked my way through college, had 18 internships with very reputable companies and graduated. So here I am now, trying to fulfill my dream of becoming director of frozen Mexican food for your company — Seven-11."

- Be punctual. Punctuation is an important part of communication. You don't want potential employers to think



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you're some idiot without the good grammar.

- Exude confidence, but don't appear cocky. This goes back to the flatulence bit. Just keep in mind there's a fine line between sounding flatulent and being flatulent. Also be careful how you walk; too much bounce might shake something loose. (Notice the semicolon? That's the good grammar, pal.)

- Don't be afraid to ask questions in the interview. Some good stock questions are: "What kind of benefits do your employees get?" "How long do you think it will be before I take your office

and the company forces you into early retirement?" or "Don't you think it's kind of ironic there are cat and dog food commercials? What I mean is: how many pets have you ever seen in line in front of you at Krogers?"

- Perhaps the best advice anybody can have when trying to get a job in West Virginia, be it with the state or a corporation — be related to someone who already works there. Nepotism is the jobless person's best friend.

- Finally, if you don't get the job say something like, "I can't believe this! You're not giving me the job because I'm _____." (Insert one of the following words or phrases here. Female, male, African-American, white, Hispanic, Asian-American, American Indian, a Vietnam veteran, Canadian, Cajun, Creole, French, Serbo-Croatian, the one who managed to slobber in the water cooler, etc.) Better yet send this to the company that didn't hire you on the stationery of a law firm.

It never hurts to scare the bejeezus out of ex-potential employers either.