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Senate impeaches, demotes chief justice

By Shanda P. Forbes
Reporter

Student Senate impeached the Chief Justice of Student Court Tuesday during executive session, but the student representative said she'll challenge the action.

Valerie E. Lamp was demoted to justice after requests from Sens. Pat Miller, Robert Sealey and Thomas Hayden who questioned her interviews of potential justices for Student Court and for not responding to a Senate request for interpretation of

two aspects of the People Power Amendment.

Lamp, who had been chief justice for two and a half years, said she didn't know three senators alone could bring charges against her.

"The (other) senators should have been notified in advance," she said. "Nobody had a clue as to what was going on."

Lamp said Hayden, graduate school, told her it was all right to interview potential justices.

"I didn't appreciate Tom Hayden being in on the decision," she said. "He wasn't impartial, and he definitely had a conflict of interest. I wasn't allowed

to be there during the discussion to defend myself, so the opposition shouldn't be allowed to defend their position."

Rod Davis, assistant chief justice, said he regretted the senate's decision but declined further comment.

Lamp said she plans to challenge the decision.

Two senators also resigned during the meeting.

Sen. Hanna Curry, College of Liberal Arts, and Sen. Robert Sealey, College of Business, both gave up their positions. Sealey cited a demanding class load as his reason for resigning.

Candidate says library, faculty top priorities

By Ed Loomis
Reporter

Marshall's fourth candidate for president said he considers the university's top priorities as library improvements and replacing key faculty members who will retire in the next 10 years.

See related story, Page 4

Dr. H. George Frederickson of the University of Kansas also talked about multicultural studies and campus freedom of speech at a meeting Tuesday with students.

Frederickson, professor of public administration at Kansas, met with 18 students. Three presidential candidates earlier met with student groups of six, 14 and 17.

Frederickson will meet today with non-classified staff and department chairpersons.

The fifth candidate for president, Dr. Craig Dean Willis, president of Lock Haven (Pa.) University, will be on campus today and Thursday. He will meet today with non-classified staff members, faculty and members of the community.

At his meeting with students, Frederickson outlined his strategy to conduct institution building. "Institutions must be built and rebuilt," he said.

Frederickson said his top concern is to improve the library

See CANDIDATE, Page 4

Spring cleaning

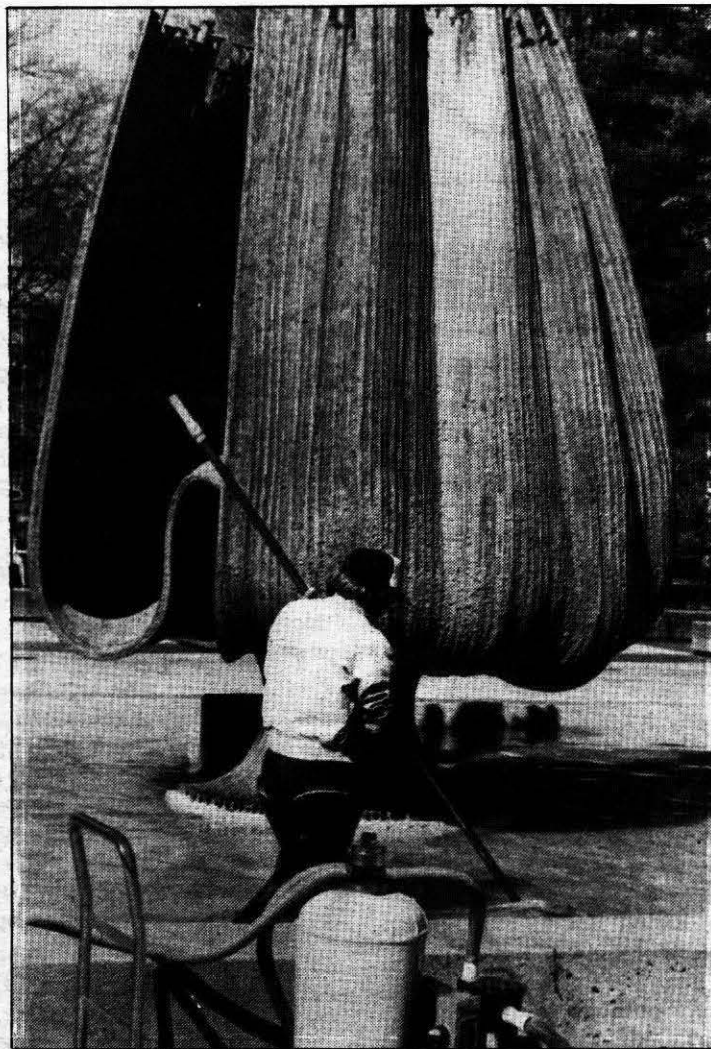


Photo by Chris Rice

Don Adkins, ground service worker, scrubs Memorial Fountain on a recent balmy day.

Some bookstore prices up to four times as high

But manager says comparison inaccurate

By Jodi Thomas
Faculty Senate Correspondent

Some office supplies are four times more expensive at the Marshall Bookstore than they are at a local retailer, according to a university employee who compared prices.

But Joe E. Vance, manager of the bookstore, said the wrong prices were used. "Somebody did a lot of work, but used the wrong information."

He said the bookstore catalog that was used was not the basic office supply catalog distributed four times a year.

Stephanie Neal, Faculty Senate secretary, said she did not use the quarterly catalog because "sometimes the prices are not as accurate."

The quarterly catalog contains prices for 200 to 300 basic office supplies. Some of the items Neal ordered were in the quarterly catalog; others were in the yearly catalog.

The Parthenon compared prices on the items Neal purchased at Phar-Mor with the bookstore prices, taking into account the 20 percent discount the bookstore gives all departments.

300 FILE FOLDERS
Bookstore.....\$14.97
Phar-Mor.....\$8.97

LIQUID PAPER
Bookstore..\$1.09
Phar-Mor.....\$81

On some items the bookstore prices were considerably higher. For example:

- 12 metal point roller ball (.4mm) pens cost \$13.34 at the bookstore and \$4.66 at Phar-Mor.

- 300 manila file folders cost \$14.97 at the bookstore and \$8.97 at Phar-Mor.

- 12 bottles of Liquid Paper pen and ink correction fluid cost \$13.08 at the bookstore and \$9.68 at Phar-Mor.

Only one item, a package of 4" x 6" Post-It note pads, was cheaper at the bookstore, which

See PRICES, Page 6

Fewer schools participating in annual Teacher Fair

By Cynthia Tingler
Reporter

Some school systems that usually participate in Marshall University's Teacher Fair are not coming this year.

"We have had last minute cancellations," Sue E. Wright, assistant director of placement services, said. "The bad

economy is the cause."

The fair is an opportunity for graduating education majors and alumni to get interviews with recruiters for teaching positions. The fair runs today from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Memorial Student Center Don Morris Room.

Alumni also will participate in the fair. After the notification of layoffs in neigh-

boring counties, there are approximately 25 to 30 graduates who are coming to the fair, Wright said. "The cause of the layoffs was a fall in enrollment, school consolidation, and the poor economy of the area."

The number of people who have registered for the fair is up, Wright said. "This

See FAIR, Page 6

BRIEFS

HAMBURG, GERMANY

Pilot stabs woman in flight of passion

Mathias Rust, the German pilot known for his 1987 landing in Moscow's Red Square, testified in Hamburg, Germany, at his attempted-murder trial that the woman he is accused of stabbing had ridiculed his famous flight.

Rust, 23, charged in the November 1989 stabbing of a co-worker at a Hamburg hospital, testified he had a blackout and woke up minutes after the incident.

WASHINGTON

First family pays less to IRS this year

President and Barbara Bush's 1990 tax return shows they lost almost \$12,000 on the sale of assets last year, compared with gains of over \$36,000 shown on their 1989 return.

They paid \$99,241 in taxes last year, down from \$101,382 in 1989.

Vice President Quayle and his wife, Marilyn, paid \$24,562 in taxes on a gross income of \$121,126, down from 1989.

NEW YORK

Kurds pose challenge to world, officials say

The Kurdish refugee problem will test the world's "ability to mobilize for humanitarian purposes," the U.N. high commissioner for refugees said Monday.

Sadako Ogata said the United Nations will need at least 16 tons of food each month to feed the 2 million who have fled Iraq. U.S., British and French planes have dropped more than 1,000 tons of supplies in the past week.

WASHINGTON

Navy drug test latest in high technology

A new high-tech system to screen employees for illegal drug use can detect as little as a billionth of a gram of cocaine in blood, urine and saliva in just 45 seconds, a Navy scientist said Monday.

It's as portable and costs about one-tenth the price of current detection machines.

Cheney wants to close 43 bases

Defense Secretary Dick Cheney is recommending closing 31 major domestic military bases and 12 minor installations.



Source: Department of Defense

Stephen Conley, Gannett News Service

Handgun bill far from sure shot

By Norm Brewer
College Information Network

WASHINGTON — In January, Precious Thompson bought a .44-caliber handgun in Colorado Springs, Colo. Six days later, taxicab driver Stephen White was shot to death; Thompson was charged.

A background check, say gun control advocates, could have shown he is a convicted felon, ineligible to buy a gun.

But foes of gun control say a background check failed to show that Mohsen Elmasri of suburban Milwaukee faced battery charges and had been ordered by a judge to stay away from his wife.

So he was allowed to buy a 9mm handgun last month. He killed his estranged wife and two sons before committing suicide.

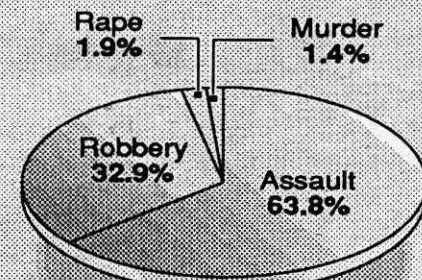
These cases yield a single point of agreement for people on both sides of the gun control issue: The hottest debate in Congress — over a national seven-day wait for handgun buyers — will turn mostly on anecdotes, not hard statistics.

Gun control advocates will urge lawmakers to look toward Colorado Springs, where backgrounds of gun buyers aren't checked. Foes will point to Milwaukee and say background checks don't always make a difference and police time could be better used.

Twenty-five states require either waiting periods so police can check a prospective buyer's criminal record, or an immediate, computerized record check before a handgun can be sold. Lawrence Sherman, a supporter of a

Crimes committed with handguns

Between 1979 and 1987 an average of 639,000 violent crimes were committed annually by offenders armed with a handgun. The percentage of violent crimes handguns were involved in:



Source: Department of Alcohol, Tobacco & Firearms

Steve Reed, Gannett News Service

national waiting period and professor of criminology at the University of Maryland, said there's no way to statistically measure the effectiveness of those laws.

A waiting period foe, James Wright, professor of sociology at Tulane University, agreed. He offered this comparison for waiting period statistics: "It's a fairly easy demonstration that counties with the most cows have the least crime. That doesn't mean cows prevent crime."

It doesn't mean waiting periods are without value, either, Sherman said. "If you put up a barrier, you start to reduce the odds (of someone buying a gun

to commit a crime)."

He pointed to background checks heading off 2,182 prohibited sales in California last year, 2,920 in Illinois in 1989, 939 in Indiana in 1988, 961 in New Jersey in 1989.

It couldn't be proven, but maybe the waiting period bill before Congress — named for James Brady, who was wounded with President Reagan in 1981 — would save 50 lives a year, Sherman said.

"Does that make the Brady bill worthwhile?" he asked. "You bet it does. Let's try every step we can that's not going to be a major intrusion on civil liberties."

Wright said there's a downside. Statistics show background checks in California, Maryland and Atlanta stop 1, 4 and 5 percent of hand gun sales respectively.

"Is that the most effective use of police resources?" he asked. More crimes might be solved or prevented if more police were on the street, rather than doing background checks, he said.

The Justice Department's Paul McNulty cited a study showing five out of six ex-convicts buy their weapons illegally from street dealers. That means the Brady bill will not achieve its goal of keeping "handguns away from felons," he recently told a House subcommittee.

With handguns used in some 9,200 killings, thousands more suicides, 12,100 rapes, 210,000 robberies and 407,600 assaults each year, heading off sales to one in six ex-convicts is "very important," Gwen Fitzgeralds, assistant director of communications for Handgun Control, Inc. said.

OUR VIEW

**Campus leaders:
Pick the best,
toss the rest**

"Deny them this participation of freedom, and you break that sole bond, which originally made, and must still preserve the unity of the empire."

Edmund Burke

Safety isn't the only comfort to be found in numbers.

There also is strength. This strength is something university groups should strive for as the presidential selection process winds down.

Although members of the search committee will submit three names to the Board of Trustees for a decision, campus leaders will have the chance to put in their two cents worth after interviews wrap up this week.

But several campus groups submitting different lists of endorsements does far more to weaken the university's voice than to make it heard.

Leaders of Faculty Senate, Student Government, Staff Council, etc., should band together to choose the one candidate they think is best qualified for the job ... the one who has the best interests of the university in mind ... the one who isn't afraid to talk openly and honestly about the university's problems.

Just one.

And say the rest are unacceptable.

Why even endorse three candidates and give BOT members the impression that any one of them would do?

If groups on campus recommend only one leader, it would be extremely difficult for the BOT to ignore that endorsement.

And board members shouldn't.

The people of Marshall University should help choose who best to lead Marshall University.

The decision shouldn't rest solely upon a group of suits locked up in a room in Charleston.



CHUCK NORRIS SOON REALIZES THAT HE MISUNDERSTOOD THE CONCEPT OF THE MARSHALL ARTISTS SERIES.

YOUR TURN

Professors sing leader's praises

To the Editor:

How often small-minded people consider themselves qualified to judge the rest of the world! In last Friday's Parthenon we read that Roy Hoobler is dissatisfied with Marshall's department of music, and especially with chairman, Dr. Donald Williams.

We apologize to the six faculty members, Williams included, who attended Roy's Thursday night performance; apparently Roy's vision is impaired. Our apologies also to the faculty whom he categorizes as unmotivated.

Perhaps he hasn't noticed the enthusiasm and dedication we put into teaching our students — even whiners such as himself. We're sorry he has not observed students attending classes and concerts; perhaps his own presence would have enhanced his sight.

Finally, we commend Williams for his vision and commitment. In his time here, the department has hired faculty members with advanced degrees from top conservatories and universities. "Less than mediocre?" Hardly! Faculty positions have not been eliminated, and morale is high, as evidenced by the 13 students who recently pledged Delta Omicron, the national music honor society. The Marshall Symphony

Orchestra has grown in numbers and quality, and received standing ovations this weekend on tour (in which our chairman and five other faculty members took time from their many duties to participate). The department sponsors concerts and master classes by nationally recognized artists. This spring's Birke Symposium, "Mozart & More," has garnered record attendance, involved almost the entire music faculty, and afforded opportunities to all students.

Our chairman has reactivated and revitalized the Chamber 10 Festival and supported the creation of such programs as the Wind and Percussion Festival. Faculty members do not always agree with one another or with Williams, but that is a part of the creative process, and we agree on our commitment to students and to wonderful music-making.

Roy, you may have no one but yourself to blame for your dissatisfaction with your education.

Dr. Reed Smith
Dr. Leslie Petteys
assistant professors of music

Faculty too busy for petty gripes

To the Editor:

Now that you have set a precedent by printing Roy Hoobler's letter, I presume you plan to open

a new section of your paper for all letters from disgruntled students who wish to take a cheap shot at their professors and departments.

My sainted mother fetched me up too well for me to make public any reasons Hoobler had for his public diatribe against the department and its chairman. In this case, my good taste is unfortunate, because the only real reply called for is to consider the source.

But let me raise my head from the chaos of my April schedule (I'm busy, Roy, since I attend every student and faculty recital and almost every ensemble concert in addition to the ones I'm playing in) to point out the department is well and healthy. Morale is high, even at this time of year. Our chairman is in his office (doing his work and attending recitals) and most things are right with the world.

Any readers who doubt that are invited to come check out the very visible esprit de corps in the halls of Smith Music Hall. I must end this now, since I have to go off on the bus with the Marshall Orchestra and five other faculty members (including our chairman) on a West Virginia tour.

The schedule of students and faculty is very full over here, and most of us don't have time to write tacky letters, even if we wanted to. Roy waited until he is no longer a student and had time on his hands and shabby grievances on his mind.

Dr. Lois Blackburn
associate professor of music

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.

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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CANDIDATE

From Page 1

to a level to support the university's educational process. His second concern was that Marshall will lose 30 percent of its current faculty in the next 10 years due to retirements.

When asked if Marshall should implement multicultural studies as part of the core curriculum for all majors, he said such a change would have to come from the Faculty Senate. However, he said efforts to force students to take minority studies are not effective.

"Attempts to impose are less effective than attempts to lead," Frederickson said.

Addressing recent debate over freedom of speech on campus, Frederickson said a university is a place of academic

freedom and civil rights.

However, he drew a distinction between speech and the expression of beliefs that invoke anxiety. Words that proximate action or polarize the campus cannot be allowed by the administration, Frederickson said.

Willis' visit will complete meetings between candidates and campus groups. Each major campus group will endorse a single candidate, then the search committee will forward three finalists to the Board of Trustees.

Student government representatives will meet Thursday at 4 p.m. at Memorial Student Center 2W29 with students who want to discuss candidates and the selection process..

Presidential candidate emphasizes leadership

By Alan P. Pittman Reporter

Presidential candidate Dr. George Frederickson stressed leadership and the need for good working relationships between faculty and administration Tuesday during his on-campus interviews.

Frederickson, the Edwin O. Stene professor of public administration at the University of Kansas, said in a meeting with classified staff that a university president should be a good leader who can make tough decisions.

Faculty should have more say in making decisions about curriculum, academics, and hiring because they know the most about about their departments, he said.

Frederickson also said athletics across the nation are out of control and must be dealt with. He said he fully supports the Knight Commission Report, a proposal to give school administrators more control over athletics.

In addition, Fredrickson stressed the need for multiculturalism and affirmative action in education.

Few specific university issues were discussed, but Frederickson did say the library would have to be improved.

TODAY'S MEETINGS

Dr. H. George Frederickson

• 9-9:50 a.m./ MSC 2W22
Non-Classified Staff

• 10-10:50 a.m./ MSC 2W22
Council of Chairs

Dr. Craig Dean Willis

• 2-2:50 p.m./ MSC 2W22
Non-Classified Staff

• 3:00 p.m./ 8th Floor Lounge, Smith Hall
Faculty

• 5:30-7:00 p.m./ 1050 Fourth Avenue
Community

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Bill Miller
Native American Indian



Wed., April 17
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"The Adult Children of Alcoholics" and
"The Effect of Alcohol on Native Americans"
9:15 p.m.
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Student reluctant to name assailants

A Hodges Hall resident involved in a fight early Sunday morning on the northeast corner of Fifth Avenue and Hal Greer Boulevard was reluctant to reveal his assailants' identities or sign warrants.

According to Marshall University Police reports, Ronald Carpenter and a friend were attacked at 1:51 a.m. by an unknown number of men.

Carpenter suffered minor cuts and scrapes, and refused medical attention.

Police found a black blade butterfly knife and several broken 2x2 boards at the scene.

Greeks making wishes come true

By Rebecca S. Boyles
Reporter

Campus Greek organizations are concentrating this week on raising money for the "Make A Wish Foundation," an organization designed to grant wishes to children with chronic illnesses.

Greek Week will consist of several different competi-

tions stressing Greek unity, said Diane Allman, graduate student and coordinator of Greek Week.

Sororities and fraternities requested the money raised for the "Make A Wish Foundatin," go to someone in this area, Allman said.

"They wanted an activity that would give something back to the community," Amanda Harless, coordinator of Greek Affairs said.



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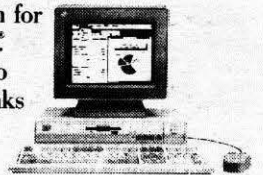


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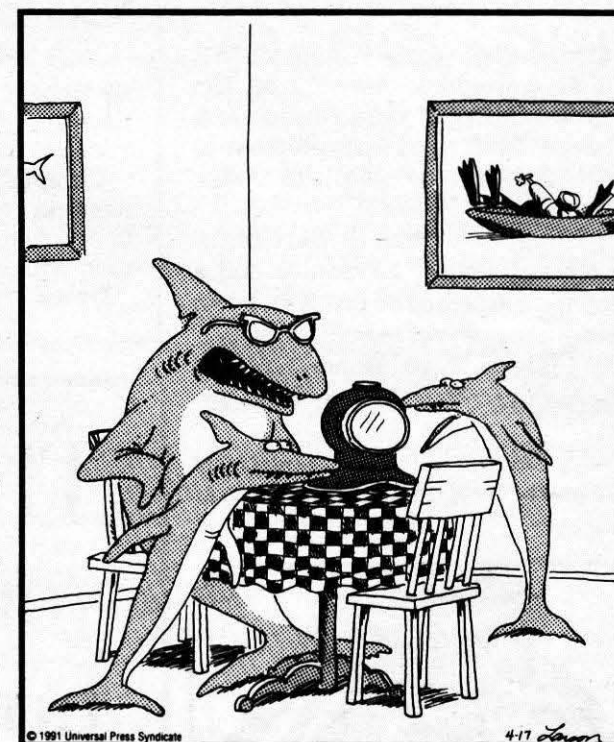
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** Educational packages are also available from Terry Hoffman, Educational Representative, CBM Computers, 1253 Third Avenue, Huntington, WV. (304) 525-0960.

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



PRICES

From Page 1

charges \$1.35 while Phar-Mor sells a pack of the pads for \$1.98.

The Parthenon randomly chose five items from the 33 items Neal ordered, comparing the bookstore prices to those at Latta's and Phar-Mor.

There was only a few cents difference on most items when comparing Marshall's prices to Latta's. Four of the items were cheaper at Phar-Mor than at either Marshall or Latta's. The savings ranged from 18¢ to \$2.

"Overall our pricing is very competitive," Vance said. "We offer free delivery, right to your door, nobody else can beat that."

Vance said there would always be some items that some competitors can sell for less.

"When you get into substantial quantity buying, on an item such as liquid paper, compared to Phar-Mor buying in bulk of liquid paper, they buy 200 to 300 cases and we buy two to three

cases."

Vance said other factors are not taken into account when comparing the two prices.

"It cost the university more money when people order out of the university," he said. "We provide free delivery, and (if ordered out of the university) receiving has to sort it and take it to the department."

Vance said another factor is convenience. "We stock all texts used for the university, and that is a substantial investment," he said. "And of course we have many other items like any convenience store, and in that type of retail we are very competitive."

"Our prices are as good as we can make them. We have a limited market and if we can't improve our buying power we can't improve our selling power."

A representative of Phar-Mor said her store is a "power buyer." The store buys large quantities and sells at a discount price. She said the store does a lot of business with the university and "we don't want to bad-mouth them."

FAIR

From Page 1

is the most competitive job market for teachers in 10 years."

However, Wright said there are a lot of schools who come to Marshall because of the good education program. "Many that come here go nowhere else." The interviewers consist of 113 recruiters from 14 states.

Patricia G. Gallagher, recruiting coordinator, said the fair is successful for teachers who are willing to relocate and who have the specialties interviewers are looking for.

As a result of the 1989-90 fair, more than 200 jobs were offered to students. Recruiters may hire at the fair, but she said most do not.

Wright said each interview takes about 30 minutes.

The recruiters are looking for teachers and students with majors in special education, speech pathology, math and science. Social studies, physical education, business education and health majors are not in demand.

"Since I am in business ed., it is more important that I use the fair when I become a senior. I think it would be hard to find a job on my own," Hollie S. Spaulding, Dingess junior, said.

Students must pay a \$5 registration fee and \$20 to the recruiter. A resume should be prepared for each interview.

The states participating are California, Delaware, Florida, Georgia, Kansas, Kentucky, Maryland, New York, North Carolina, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia and West Virginia.

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Gates returns as coach after playing career ends

By Brad McElhinny
Athletic Correspondent

Marshall football fans may be excited to know that ten members of the Thundering Herd's starting defense will return to the field next year.

In truth, however, it will be eleven members that return, although last year's only senior defensive starter, Eric Gates, will be in a different spot — a coaching position.

Gates, a two-year starter as linebacker, began working as a student assistant during spring break and will continue in the position through fall.

In short, Gates says he is going from being one of the guys to "being the guy they talk about."

"Maybe it's not so bad because it wasn't so long ago that I was in their position," he said. "I understand how they feel and how they're thinking. It's weird leaving your buddies behind. I live with Layne Vranka and he's part of the team. It's kind of funny coaching your roommate."

Gates hopes to be a coach some day, and he's gotten a lot of experience already. Because defensive back coach Fred Manuel left to take a job at Louisville, and Marshall has not hired a replacement yet, Gates has had more responsibility than most student assistants.

Coaching friends

In addition to clerical jobs



GATES

such as typing scripts for practice and preparing charts and lists, Gates has done a great deal of coaching. He has spent much of his time working with nose guards and tackles, but he coached a familiar position last Tuesday — linebackers. He said the situation was different, but not necessarily bad. "They were really good to me — really attentive," he said. "They understood the situation I was in. I couldn't have asked for anything more."

Gates said his leadership position on last year's defense has helped him in this situation.

"A lot of guys would come up and ask me things," he said, "and through helping them, I learned about teaching and communicating. It also helped me learn the defensive scheme — not so much the techniques and plays, but the game of football."

Gates said the transition has been eased by the patient help

of the rest of the coaching staff.

"They are really good to me," he said. "They understand I don't know anything. I know from being a linebacker what the line is doing, but when you get to coaching them, you have to deal with technique. (Defensive line coach Tim Billings) has really helped me brush up on that. They really work with me, which is tough, considering their schedule."

A busy schedule

That schedule, he said, has been a grueling adjustment.

Each morning at 7 a.m., he reports for a staff meeting; then, at 9 a.m., a defensive staff meeting; from 10 a.m. to noon, class; meeting with players from 1:30 to 2 p.m.; practice from 3 to 6 p.m.; film from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.; finally, a few hours of home, and to sleep by 11 p.m.; then at 7 a.m. ...

"Players always gripe about all the time they put in," Gates said, "but it's probably about a fourth the time coaches do."

"Playing might be more physically demanding, but there isn't as much time involved," he said. "The mental effort is demanding and it's not even the season yet. During the season, I'm sure things are really going to hop."

"It's weird for a student assistant to be thrown into a position like this," Gates said. "But it is a good experience for me to do the hands-on."

"Hopefully this is just the start of what I'll be doing for a career."

Blocking practice

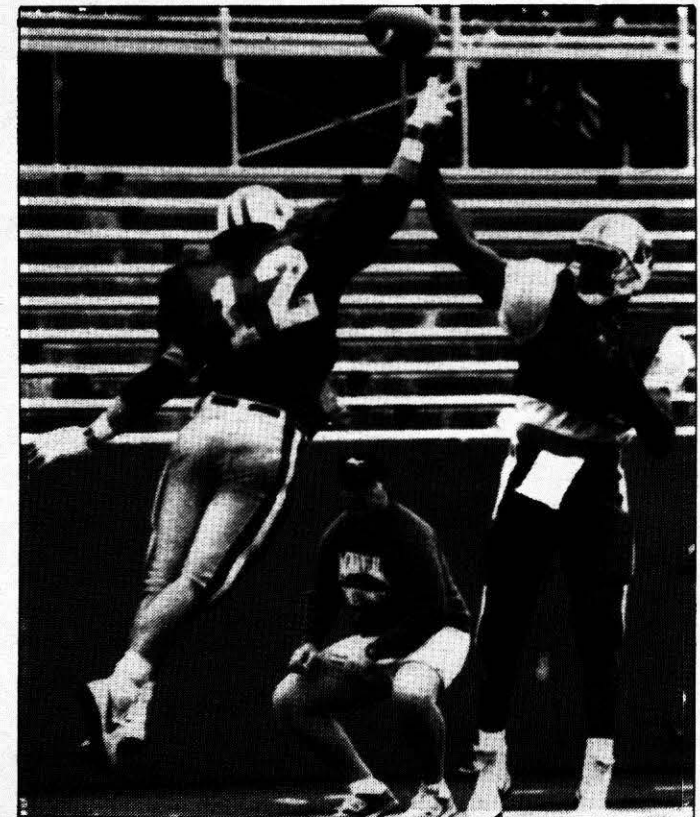


Photo by Tonia-Lynn Barnett

Layne Vranka (12) tries to block a Michael Payton (14) pass during the football team's scrimmage game Saturday. The annual Green-White game, the finale to the team's spring workouts, is scheduled for 7 p.m. Saturday April 27 at Fairfield Stadium.

Herd loses in extra innings

The baseball team dropped to 13-22 Monday as a run-scoring double steal in the bottom of the 10th inning gave Coastal Carolina a 7-6 win over the Herd in Conway, S.C.

The loss stretched the Herd's losing streak to four games.

First baseman Dave McAnallen gave Marshall a 6-5 lead in the top of the ninth with a solo home run. The homer gave McAnallen a share of the school's career RBI mark at 141, tying him with Greg Hill.

A Coastal home run in the bottom of the ninth sent the contest into extra innings.

In the 10th, Coastal's Pete Schramka stole second. As Marshall attempted to stop Schramka at second, Luis Lopez took off toward home, but the throw got away from Herd catcher Paul Basler.

"We shook the line-up up to try to add some spark," coach Howard McCann said. "Our young kids responded well. We definitely had our chances to win this one, but Coastal battled very hard."

"We've proved that we can play with the big boys," McCann said. "We're real close to start beating them."

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Center gains popularity as commencement nears

By Anissa Henderson
Reporter

With graduation just around the corner, seniors are flooding the Placement Center in search of help, according to a placement center official.

A common concern of graduating seniors is deciding where to concentrate their efforts, Reginald Spencer, director of career placement planning, said.

He said although the ideal time to begin searching for employment is two semesters prior to graduation, it's not too late. He said students should sign up for placement orientation as soon as possible.

Spencer said one problem in job searching is students have a difficult time saving enough money to go on out-of-state interviews. "Students interested in relocation often go where they have friends and family."

Another source of employment information for students is the West Virginia Job Service at Huntington.

Valerie Volosin, manager of the

Getting started is half the battle.

■ **Reginald Spencer**
director of placement services

Huntington Job Service, said she sees a lot of students throughout the year, but the number usually increases during the summer. Volosin said students interested in employment should call and schedule for orientation.

"We place quite a few students," Volosin said. "There are usually a lot of openings in computer and engineering fields. Also, we offer a nationwide job search for those interested in relocation."

Spencer said even though the recruiting season is over, students still have time to contact the placement center for help with resumes and interviewing techniques. "Getting started is half the battle," he said.

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