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Committee may choose 3 finalists

List could be narrowed today

By Alan P. Pittman
Reporter

The Presidential Search Committee will meet today to discuss which three candidates' names to send to the Board of Trustees, which will select Dr. Dale F. Nitzschke's replacement.

"It's a possibility they will decide (today) on the three candidates to send to the Board of Trustees," said C.T. Mitchell, search committee spokesman.

Five campus organizations met Thursday and endorsed Dr. Bruce H. Carpenter for the Marshall position.

Faculty Senate; Student Government Association; Staff Council; the Black Administrators; Faculty and Staff Organization; and the Affirmative Action Advisory Committee supported the 59-year-old president of Eastern Montana College in Billings, Mont.

The academic deans could not come to a decision on which candidate they would support.

Mitchell said campus endorsements would have an effect on the search committee's choice for the three finalists.

"Feelings of campus constituents will be given weight by the search committee."

He also said there is no time limit on when the new president has to be announced.

Thomas E. Hayden, student representative to the BOT, said he would give major consideration to campus endorsements.

He also speculated that a president could be named as soon as the May 8 meeting of the BOT if the search committee has decided on the final three candidates.

George Madden, president of the Faculty Association at Eastern Montana College, said he would find it difficult to give a negative evaluation of Carpenter to Marshall.

He said Carpenter "wasn't loved but wasn't hated" at Eastern Montana.

"He is a shoot from the hip, straightforward kind of guy."

Madden said despite Carpenter's difficulties with faculty at Eastern Montana, he was sure faculty would be unanimous in wishing Carpenter well if he were to get the Marshall position.

When making endorsements some campus groups reacted negatively toward candidate H. George Freder-

See PRESIDENT, Page 4

Wild & wonderful



Photo by Keef Jones

Campers take advantage of recent warm weather at Babcock State Park in Fayette County. Participants in local and national Earth Day activities say they hope their efforts will help preserve facilities such as these.

Earth Day

Recycling won't solve problem, expert says

By Tracy Walmer
College Information Network

Last year's Earth Day fanfare helped catapult recycling from the province of a few earnest do-gooders to the curbsides of mainstream America.

Millions of people — voluntarily, or under local mandate — are stacking newspapers and separating bottles and cans. But is it making a dent in the garbage glut?

Hardly. "It's not a question of making a dent. Recycling is not going to solve the problem," said Harvey Alter, a chemist and garbage expert at the U.S. Chamber of Commerce. Alter has been working with waste issues for more than 30 years.

Each year families, farmers, steel mills, students, chemical manufacturers, newsrooms, auto factories — all of us at home and at work — create more than 11 billion tons of trash.

Yet most recycling efforts are aimed at less than 2 percent of that trash

“It's not a question of making a dent. Recycling is not going to solve the problem.”

■ Harvey Alter
Chemist and garbage expert

heap — an estimated 180 million tons called the municipal waste stream. And of that, just 13 percent is recycled.

Not included: "non-municipal" trash like junked cars, industrial waste, tires, waste from mining and agriculture and toxic chemicals. And still, in the face of such numbers, we haven't figured out which is better, paper or plastic: Cut down a tree or add to the landfill?

"Things aren't as clear as we'd like them to be," said Leslie Legg, spokeswoman for the National Solid Wastes Management Association, a waste services industry group. "But people still want to act."

So they recycle.

"It is the only opportunity they have to play touchy-feely with environmental improvement," said Alter. "Everything else is hypothetical."

In 1990 more than 140 state recycling laws were passed. Thirty-three states and the District of Columbia now require a detailed recycling plan. Some states require businesses and households to recycle.

The Environmental Protection Agency has set a goal of 25 percent of municipal waste recycled by next year.

Many tout recycling as the solution to shrinking landfill space, which Legg predicted could fill up by 2000. Since 1978, 14,000 landfills have closed, leaving only 6,000 in operation.

And even as we recycle, we produce still more trash. In 1960, the average U.S. citizen produced 2.66 pounds of waste daily. Today it's four pounds.

Many states are pressing forward

See EARTH, Page 9

BRIEFS

IRAQ

Marines clear path for Kurd refugees

U.S. Marines carving out a 36-square mile haven inside Iraq for Kurdish refugees reported no problems Sunday, but the refugees were wary of Saddam Hussein's revenge.

Marine demolition experts cleared mines from along the banks on the Iraqi side of the Habur River, which separates Turkey and Iraq.

SOUTH CAROLINA

Ecology activists watch tainted dirt

After being led on a seven-state hunt and chase, activists in Sumter, S.C., said Sunday they're keeping an eye on a 25-car train loaded with contaminated dirt from Michigan.

The train has been parked in a Sumter rail yard for more than a week as its owner, CSX Transportation, searches for a willing disposal site.

VIETNAM

U.S. and Vietnam agree to MIA office

The U.S. and Vietnam have agreed to open a temporary U.S. office in Hanoi to search for U.S. soldiers missing from the Vietnam War.

The office will improve investigations, plan joint searches and follow-ups on sightings of 1,700 U.S. soldiers still listed as MIAs.

The USA says speeding up the search for MIAs and helping end the civil war in Cambodia are required for normalizing ties.

WASHINGTON

Civil rights ruling may affect judges

Civil rights advocates asked the Supreme Court Monday for help in ending what they say is the last "whites only" enclave of elected officialdom — state judgeships.

A ruling, which should come by June, could affect election practices in many of the 39 states in which judges are elected.

Faculty fights free speech threats

By George Basler
and Mark Winheld
College Information Network

BINGHAMTON, N.Y. — The faculty governing body at State University of New York-Binghamton is drafting a resolution condemning threats to free speech after a lecture was interrupted by students.

"Faculty members are very upset by the threat to free speech," Paul A. Smith, chairman of the Faculty Senate's executive committee said. "Intimidation is out of place at a university."

The incident made national news last week when The Wall Street Journal published an editorial, "Return of the Storm Troopers," comparing the event at the university center to a scene out of Nazi Germany.

An audience of about 20 students and professors at a March 14 lecture by Richard I. Hofferbert, a political sci-



ence professor, mushroomed to more than 200. The crowd, composed mostly of black students, showed up because of an unfounded rumor that Ku Klux Klan members would be talking. Some in the crowd carried walking sticks and some shouted insults and obscenities, witnesses said.

Hofferbert's lecture on the dismantling of the Berlin Wall was sponsored by the local chapter of the National Association of Scholars, a group opposed to what members perceive as politicized courses and overemphasis on multicultural approaches to education.

The president of the National Association of Scholars called the confrontation an unprecedented effort to intimidate faculty and break up a meeting of the organization.

"It's very disturbing that our organization can't hold a meeting on the Binghamton campus without a large, menacing crowd appearing with what seems to have been an effort to physically intimidate our members," said Stephen Balch, an associate professor of criminal justice at the City Univer-

sity of New York.

Balch is national president of the National Association of Scholars, which has about a dozen campus chapters nationwide.

The faculty committee's resolution, to be presented to the full Faculty Senate this month, will "condemn and deplore actions of intimidation and disruption," said Faculty Senate President Alvin P. Vos.

Balch called on SUNY-Binghamton President Lois B. DeFleur to condemn the incident and conduct an investigation.

Professor Saul Levin, president of the association's Binghamton chapter, started disciplinary action Tuesday against one student accused of hurling a framed photograph of Hofferbert's granddaughter across the hall and spitting gum at Levin.

Association members have said a main spokesman for the crowd was Gonzalo Santos, a sociology lecturer. Levin said Carol Boyce Davies, an associate professor of English, asked malicious, rhetorical questions that compared the association to the Klan.

Scientists defend use of animals in medical tests

By Jeff Kleinhutten
College Information Network

The National Academy of Sciences, worried about the growing influence of animal rights activists, has issued a rare position paper defending the use of animals in research.

The Academy's Institute of Medicine has sent out 50,000 copies of the glossy, 30-page booklet — mostly to researchers, teachers and politicians — showing how animal research has led to medical advances.

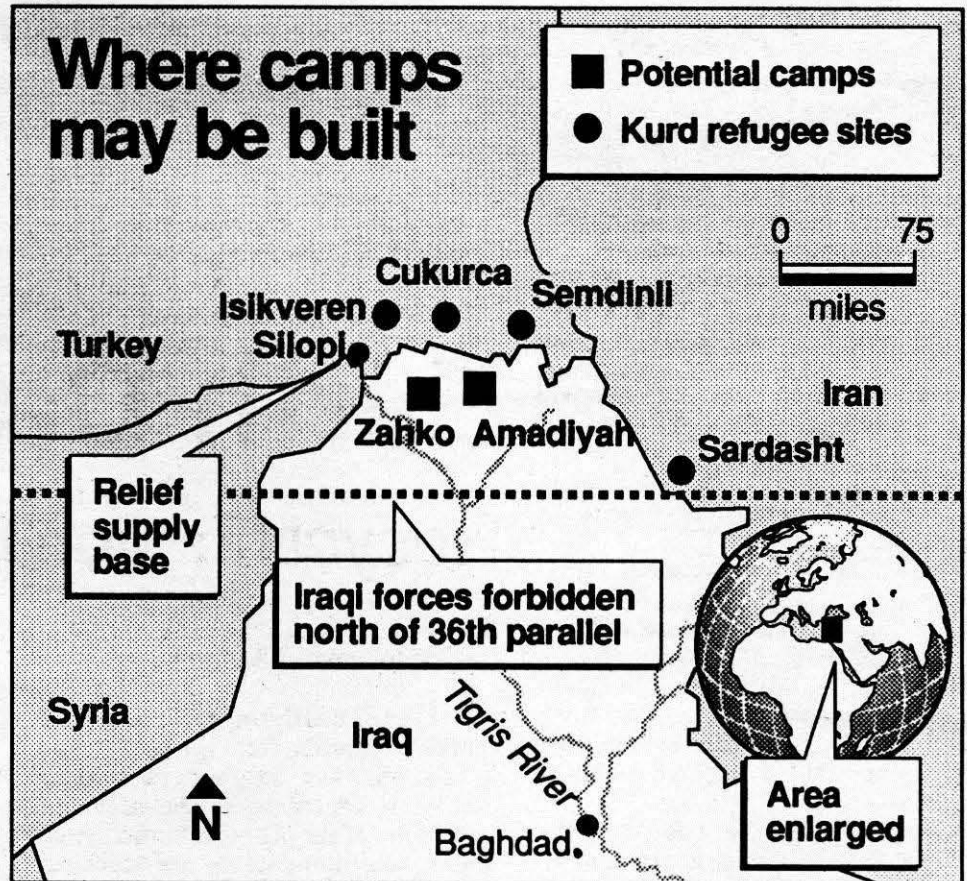
Dr. A. Clifford Barger of Harvard Medical School, a member of the institute's Committee on the Use of Animals in Research which issued the report, said scientists must convince the public animals should continue to be used.

Animals have been "essential in every advance in medicine," he said. "If we have this kind of (negative) public reaction, it's going to prevent a cure for AIDS, for Alzheimer's disease, all the important killers."

The report cites:

- Approximately 22 million animals are used each year in research, education and testing — less than 1 percent of the number killed for food.

- Two-thirds of the dogs and most of the cats used in research come from animal shelters; for every one used in research, 100 more are killed because they can't find a home.



Source: USA Today research

Marty Baumann, USA Today

Playboy interviews spark campus protests

College Information Network

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — Protesters from the University of Michigan — Ann Arbor voiced opposition to Playboy magazine's upcoming "Girls of the Big Ten" issue by demonstrating outside the hotel near campus where women were being interviewed as potential models for the pictorial.

Elizabeth Steiner, director of UMass

Arbor's Sexual Assault Prevention and Awareness Center, said the magazine was only "preying" on college women, and added that she was insulted the magazine would visit during National Rape Prevention Month.

"They have every right to protest," Playboy spokeswoman Elizabeth Norris said. "The only thing we ask is that they not stop the women who want to (be interviewed)."

OUR VIEW

**Latest search folly:
We've been
ripped off again**

"I don't feel the need to guarantee anything. The people on the committee are confident. They will bring a good group of candidates to campus."

C.T. Mitchell

Just as things were beginning to die down, the presidential selection process has once again reared its ugly head.

While campus groups met to discuss endorsements, a few Marshall employees discovered some interesting things about candidate Dr. H. George Frederickson, former president of Eastern Washington University.

Some faculty and administrators learned that Frederickson's resignation from EWU (which he spoke openly about) came after he had been censured by the faculty.

But the call of no confidence came after he supported a move to a more prestigious athletic conference against the faculty's wishes (which he conveniently forgot to mention).

And all it took to get this information was a few phone calls to Eastern Washington.

Why in heaven's name didn't the search committee make the same calls before narrowing the list of finalists?

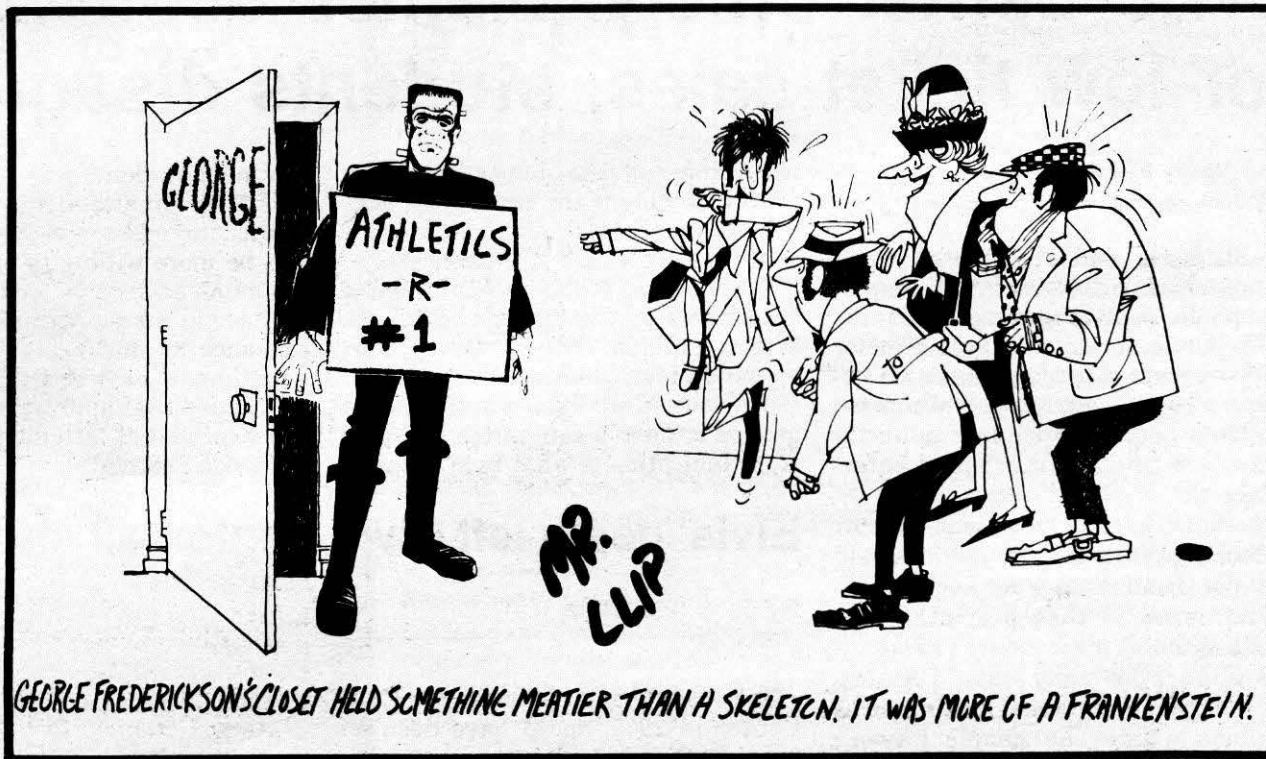
Even further, why did Heidrick & Struggles, the expensive head-hunting group which is suppose to send only the best applicants, let someone like that slip through? For \$20,000-\$30,000 (that's what we're paying them) you would think they could do much better.

The university hired the agency to find the best candidates available. Instead they helped provide a sustained punchline for the joke that continues to be the search process.

So almost a year and several thousand dollars later we find ourselves once again questioning the quality of the search.

But it's like we've said all along.

A secretive selection process does not effectively serve the Marshall community — especially when those in charge aren't doing their jobs.



YOUR TURN

**Problems caused
by reduced funding**

To the Editor:

I read the April 12 letter by Roy C. Hoobler in The Parthenon concerning a problem in the department of music. "Only a handful of students and faculty are self-motivated enough to aspire to high musical standards," he wrote.

All music faculty and students I know aspire to high standards and have valid reasons for low morale. When the fine arts facility's cost was more than expected, some things had to be removed from the design, but nothing was taken from the stadium when its cost exceeded original estimates.

Also, the fine arts building once was reported to be opening a bit later than originally expected. I do not remember any similar reports about the stadium. Any problems in the music department applies to academics in general, and are because of reduced funding.

Samuel Bauserman
Huntington

**Newspaper capable
of doing better job**

To the Editor:

I thank you for the unprecedented publicity you have given me in your publication. You have proved once again you are able, in these news-hungry times, to take an irrelevant non-issue (my grammar) and twist it into an issue of pressing importance. Come on, Parthenon staff. You

are training to be professional journalists. I think you're capable of producing a professional editorial page in your paper. If you wish to be respected as professionals, sign your names to your editorials. Or are you not proud of what you print? Think about it.

Sen. Eric N. Sears
College of Business

**O! Whats-his-name
may have a point**

To the Editor:

Often I am in my Smith Hall office early in the morning, late at night and on weekends. There are very few times when I am on campus that I don't see music faculty members at work.

However, there has been a time or two when I've been here at 4 a.m. and I've not seen a soul in the Smith Hall music wing — not one faculty member. That's shameful, especially given the high salaries we pay Marshall faculty!

Roy Whats-his-name is right!

Dean Deryl R. Leaming
College of Liberal Arts

**Students worthy
of congratulations**

To the Editor:

I am sure it was an oversight that The Parthenon did not publish a story on the April 8 Honors Convocation, which as a celebration of academic achievement, is second in importance only to Commencement.

In addition to keynote speaker, Dr. Henry Lousi Gates Jr., the foremost authority in black studies in the country, a number of students also were recognized for academic accomplishments. Junior Yeager Scholar Laurie Whitcomb received the A. Mervin Tyson Award for outstanding student in an upper-level honors seminar (HON 480: The Holocaust). University Honors Book Awards for distinguished work in lower-division honors seminars, were presented to Jonathon Conley (HON 395: Darwin in the 20th Century), Jennifer Corn (HON 396: Gender and Education) and Susan Shumate (HON 395: The Nuclear Age).

Karen Kirtlye was recognized for academic performance in the Regents B.A. program and the India Association of Huntington Award for the outstanding International Affairs student was presented to Sabra Poller. Finally, senior Susan Rainey received the Spirit of Nursing Award.

Among the 350 people who attended the convocation were many recipients of individual department awards as well as members of students honoraries. All of these students certainly deserve recognition and congratulations.

Dr. Donna Spindel
University Honors director

CORRECTION

A cutline on Page 1 of Friday's Parthenon incorrectly listed the hometown of Scott D. Jones, a senior who performed with the Marshall University Percussion Ensemble. Jones is from Ironton, Ohio.

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY

THE PARTHENON

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Civic Center official blames economy for low ticket sales; students disagree

By Tammy Phillips
Reporter

Students and Huntington Civic Center officials disagree in their explanations for poor program attendance.

The Civic Center's booking director said program attendance is down because of a bad economy, while some students blame inadequate publicity and a lack of student oriented entertainment.

Maria DiGabriele, assistant director of Booking-Marketing/Promotions, said a major disadvantage for booking entertainment is that promoters see Huntington as a secondary venue.

"There are not many seats," DiGabriele said. "Promoters see Huntington as a place where the people haven't banded together. We need cooperation from businesses and students to book entertainment."

Crystal Britton, Parkersburg freshman, said attendance would probably improve if quality entertainment was introduced and there was more publicity.

"The civic center needs to get groups that appeal to the college students and then advertise in the Parthenon," Britton said.

After a random interview of students,

none knew of the Jane's Addiction concert coming to the civic center May 8, but several said they will attend now that they are aware of the concert.

Groups some students would like to see at the Civic Center include R.E.M., Wilson Phillips, Bell Biv Devoe, Foreigner and Aerosmith.

DiGabriele said she wants student groups to form a committee and give some indication of what type of enter-

Elvis' death left Civic Center 'all shook up'

By Serena K. Cline
Reporter

The opening of the Huntington Civic Center in 1977 would have been an event fit for a king, but the king never made it.

On August 16, 1977, just as tickets for a second Elvis Presley concert were sold out at the civic center, the news came that the king of rock and roll had died.

Elvis' performance would have been the first concert in the Civic Center.

When the original concert, scheduled for Sept. 22, sold out, another concert was scheduled for Sept. 21. By the time of his death, the civic center, which seated 8,350 people, had sold out both

entertainment students will attend.

If program attendance at the Civic Center increases, she said, promoters will be more willing to bring in their top name acts.

She said some programs at the center, such as motor shows and WWF wrestling, always draw large crowds. She added that approximately 14,000 are expected to attend the four-day Dogwood Festival.

concerts. As early as the morning of his death, Civic Center officials were negotiating for a third concert with Elvis' manager, Col. Tom Parker.

Almost \$34,000 in ticket requests that couldn't be filled were refunded when those negotiations failed. When Elvis died, just 36 days before the scheduled concert, Civic Center officials were left with the task of refunding more than \$266,000 in ticket orders.

Since the center was still under construction, Lillyman and his staff were working out of his home. Ticket orders were taken by phones set up in his den. Concerned that there would be a delay in the opening of the building, Lillyman had kept an index system of the ticket orders.

"The Huntington Civic Center was the first building in the country to make full refunds," said Lillyman, "but there were \$10,000 worth of tickets retained by patrons."

COMMITTEE

From Page 1

Frederickson, professor of public administration at the University of Kansas and former president of Eastern Washington University, Wash., when they learned he had been censured in 1984 by the faculty senate of Eastern Washington.

Dr. Deryl R. Leaming, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, said he was impressed with Frederickson until he found out he was censured.

"A good many people felt he should have been more open with us when he interviewed here," Leaming said.

In a phone interview Monday, Frederickson said he was not trying to hide anything and that the search company, Heidrick and Struggles, investigated him thoroughly and should have relayed the information to Marshall.

"In my on-campus interviews I said that faculty at Eastern Washington had been very angry with me," Frederickson said. "I thought they knew what I was referring to."

He said when campus organizations referred to him as "controversial" at Eastern Washington, he thought they were referring to him being censured.

Frederickson said faculty at Eastern Washington wanted him to cut back on an athletic policy concerning a move to the Big Sky Conference.

This occurred during a recession, and faculty wanted to cut athletics to improve faculty salaries.

He said both he and the Board of Trustees decided to stay on course, which led to him being censured.

ΦΜ Phi-Mu **ΦΜ**

Great Job! Pam Baisden
Krissy Gustinger
Tonia Barnett

We're all very proud of you for the wonderful job you did with Greek Week!

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ΦΜ ΦΜ

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Funding for program undetermined New proposal to recruit black faculty debated

Dave McGee
Reporter

Marshall University's capacity to recruit highly qualified black persons as faculty was the subject of lengthy discussion at the Faculty Personnel Committee meeting, Wednesday.

The positions would be full-time tenured-track at or above the assistant professor rank.

Faculty members hired under the program would be an addition to the department.

If black faculty members leave the university, the position would revert to the campus pool.

According to the proposal, start-up funding would be made available. However, no source for the funding was indicated.

Departments with the greatest need for personnel would be given priority. Then they would have the option of identifying a particular black candidate by extending an offer without conducting a search.

Through this initiative, Affirmative Action would not be required to post

requirements and the position would be automatically approved for the black candidate.

The program would fund from three to five positions each year for three years.

In a letter to Interim President Alan B. Gould, Faculty Personnel Committee Chairman William J. Radig objected to assigning faculty positions to departments based on color.

Radig also questioned where the funding for the new positions would come from.

Committee member Dr. Francis S. Hensley complained that Radig's letter used the word "we" indicating that Faculty Personnel agreed with his objections without having a discussion of the issue.

Several committee members argued in favor of a special initiative for hiring black faculty members.

After lengthy debate the committee voted to send a letter to Gould asking for the funding source of the program and to refrain from implementing the program without the approval of the faculty senate.

Programs geared toward commuters

By Rebecca S. Boyles
Reporter

Special student orientation programs have been scheduled to help commuting students, "find out what they're missing."

Freshman orientation has always included programs for commuters but this year's program will be expanded due to the increase in the number of commuting students, Kim Dickens, graduate student and orientation coordinator, said.

Programs have been expanded to increase commuter involvement and help commuter students become more familiar with the entire campus, he said.

Commuting students are the most difficult to attract to orientation because they think they know everything they need to know about Marshall's campus, which is generally not the case, Dr. Don E. Robertson, associate dean of student life, said.

Students will meet with an academic adviser, talk to a financial aid counselor and register for fall classes.

FYI

Phi Sigma Alpha, political science honorary, will sponsor a banquet Friday at the Radisson Hotel in Huntington. Cocktails will be served at 6 p.m. followed by dinner at 7 p.m. More information is available by calling 522-0621 or the political science department.

Black United Students is accepting applications for students wishing to run for office. Applications must be submitted to the Minority Students Office by April 30. Elections are scheduled for 9:15 p.m. May 7 in Memorial Student Center. More information and applications are available by calling 696-6705.

Society of Professional Journalists will elect officers at 4 p.m. Wednesday in Smith Hall 334. Eligible members may run for president, vice president or secretary/public relations director. More information is available by calling 696-2522.

Football team is sponsoring its annual Green-White spring scrimmage game at 7 p.m. April 27 at Fairfield Stadium. More information is available by calling the football office at 696-6464.

Et Cetera, Marshall's literary magazine, is being distributed from the department of English and in boxes across campus. More information is available by calling the department of English.

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Grant provides new equipment to help develop AIDS vaccine

By Gregory Collard
Reporter

A research grant will enable Marshall's Medical School to speed up the development of a vaccine for AIDS, according to Dr. Terry W. Fenger, associate professor of microbiology.

To help Fenger's research, Marshall received a \$950,000 EPSCOR grant. The grant is funded by the National Science Foundation and the state and has helped Marshall purchase cutting edge equipment, Fenger said.

"This has allowed us to enter molecular research to an extent we never could before," he said. "This will aid us greatly in our research with the AIDS vaccine."

Fenger said the goal of Marshall's research is to produce a vaccine containing proteins that will cause the body to produce antibodies.

"With antibodies floating around in the blood, they will attach to them (infected cells and virus), cover their surface, and prevent them from causing

infection," he said.

Unfortunately, Fenger and his staff are in a race against time.

According to the West Virginia Bureau of Public Health, 24 people in Cabell County have been diagnosed with AIDS, 188 have been diagnosed in the state and 167,803 have been diagnosed nationally.

Of the 188 in West Virginia, 128 have died and 104,874 have died nationally.

However, to get an estimate of the number of people infected with the HIV virus, agencies usually multiply the number diagnosed by nine, Trina Bartlett, public information coordinator for West Virginia AIDS program, said.

"Right now they are estimating about 1,000,000 people (in U.S.) have been infected with the HIV virus," Bartlett said.

However, Fenger said he is optimistic a vaccine will be developed.

"I think a vaccine will be formulated, not in the near future, but maybe by the year 2000," he said.

Project by journalism class to be published this spring

By Juliet E. Rieger
Reporter

Human sexuality classes discuss sex, but a group of journalism students have taken it one step further. They wrote a book about it.

Sex on Campus, a book written in Professor Dwight Jensen's fall 1989 Journalism, is in the process of being published. Jensen hopes to have it distributed to students by the end of this semester.

During Journalism 101 class, students are split into different groups to represent each facet of the journalism profession such as: advertising, broadcast, radio, book and newspaper.

"The idea came from the students in the book group, Jensen said. It [the idea] sounded like it could carry through the remainder of the semester."

Material for the book started within the group, however, the entire class also was allowed to submit their works.

Materials in the book are students own personal experiences, not all, but most.

■ Dwight Jensen
associate professor of journalism

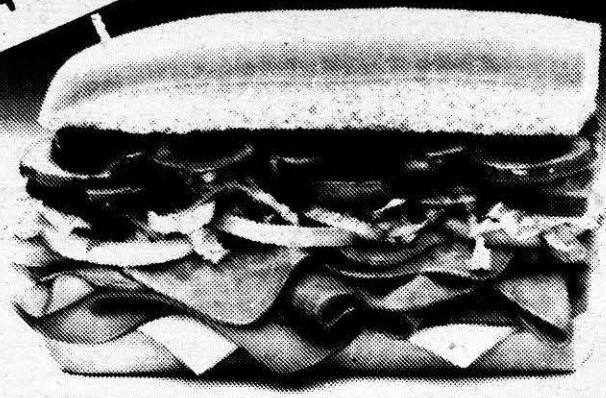
"As long as the writing was plausible, interesting, and accurate it was accepted for publication," Jensen said.

The topics for the book included reasons for being sexually active or not being sexually active, rape, diseases, crimes and emotional and physical consequences for both the male and female.

"Materials in the book are students' own personal experiences, not all, but most," Jensen said. "It is important to remember that sex is different for different people."

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Lydia Sargent

Cofounder of South End Press, editor of *Women and
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April 23 at 7pm

8th Floor Lounge of Smith Hall

Opera for Youth brings theater to elementary school children

By Ellsa F. Senesi
Reporter

The Opera for Youth program offers students the opportunity to earn college credit to bring theater to elementary school children.

The program is an intercession course and is designed to bring entertainment to children in West Virginia, Kentucky and Ohio. Opera for Youth is in its second season of performing live theater for children in school settings.

The course lasts two weeks — one week of intensive training, with practices from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. each day, and one week of travelling and performing for elementary age children. Students must audition to take part in Opera for Youth, and they can earn from 1 to 4 hours of credit.

"The intensive rehearsal period allows us to focus our attention solely on this project," Linda Eikum-Dobbs, director of opera theater, said. "Knowing we will be performing for astute and critical young audiences fuels the cast's creativity as we relearn how to play."

Eikum-Dobbs described Opera for Youth as a re-

■ Students can earn 1-4 credit hours in the Department of Music by performing in the Opera for Youth program.

gional company that is expanding and drawing people from outside the region surrounding the university.

Eikum-Dobbs says it is fun to perform for children.

"Children are wonderful audiences, and we are pleased to bring our production into the classroom so that children will not miss the excitement of live theater," she said.

This year Opera for Youth will perform "The Musicians of Bremen" by Alfred Balkin. It is the story of four animals who are aging and, according to their masters, are useless and expendable. The animals journey to Bremen to begin new lives as musicians. Bremen represents a place where the animals can accomplish what they desire and can live with hope, love and inspiration.

The tour will run today through May 30. Opera for Youth is scheduled for 19 performances.

Professor overcomes dyxlexia, attains dream

By Jacqueline Anderson
Reporter

Dr. Maureen Milicia, professor of Theater and Dance, has overcome many obstacles to achieve her childhood dream of directing.

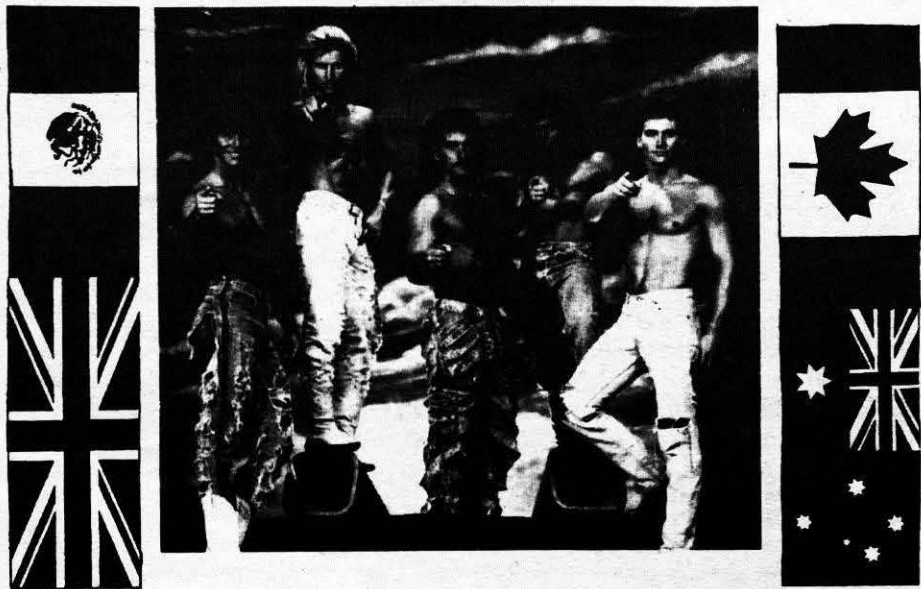
Although Milicia came from a broken home and has dyslexia, she says these problems have never stood in her way. Milicia's parents were divorced when she was young and she was raised by her grandmother while her mother worked to support them. She attended Stetson University in Deland, Fla. after earning a Fine Arts Scholarship.

Milicia says dyslexia never stopped her from making good grades in school and being involved in numerous activities. However, she said she hated school.

She has written eight scripts for "The Loveboat" and "Fantasy Island", three of which have been aired. She was honored as Huntington's Author of the Year for her achievements in scrip writing.

At Marshall, Milicia keep herself busy by teaching classes and directing a minimum of two plays a semester. She says she loves being a teacher because of such rewards as sharing knowledge, compassion, understanding and helping students grow spiritually, socially and morally. She said to have one of her students become successful gives her a great deal of satisfaction.

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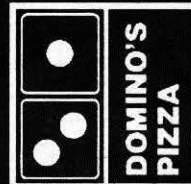
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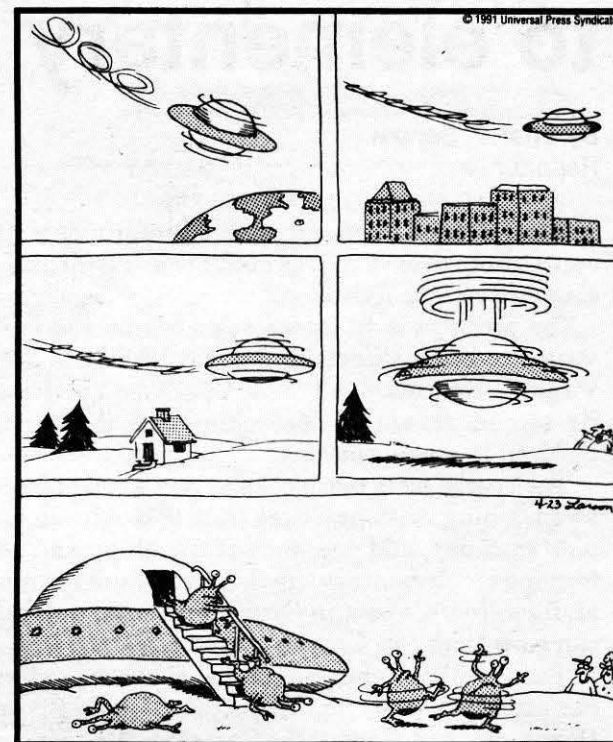
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THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



British band singing its way out of a fix

By Steven J. Kelth
Editor

In the mid-1980s, members of the British band The Fixx found themselves smack-dab in the middle of one.

After making a name for itself in 1981 with the smash hit "One Thing Leads to Another," the band soon found itself without a record company.

And without a company to help with recordings and promotions, drummer Adam Woods said, "you don't have much."

"We started out with MCA and then switched to RCA," Woods said during a telephone interview from London. "But RCA is such a big company with so many departments. We aren't all rock 'n' roll and we aren't really alternative — RCA didn't know what to do with us. We were stuck."

But, he said, members tried to remain optimistic.

"Although we weren't in the studio, we kept writing songs and constantly pleading with managers and bankers to give us a chance. We were never really worried because we knew our work would pay off."

It did.

One thing soon led to another and members recently found themselves out of their fix.

"In December we signed with Impact Records which is a much smaller company that can pay more attention to its bands," he said. "They have an open mind and they believe in us. Things are really looking up."

And he said band members love this new beginning.

"We're very excited," Woods said. "We have two U.S. tours planned this summer and just released our first album with Impact."

He said the album, "Ink," has a lot to offer listeners and is especially

important for band members.

"First of all, it was written over the course of two years while we were looking for a company, and the songs are in a storybook format. Plus it's special to us because it kind of starts what we hope is a comeback.

"That's why we called it 'Ink,'" Woods said. "The ink bottle on the cover represents us finally signing a contract. Although we never really got out of the business, we hope this helps us kind of re-establish ourselves. We're looking forward to seeing what happens."

The Fixx consists of band members Cy Curnin (vocals), Jamie West-oram (guitar), Dan Brown (bass), Rupert

Greenall (keyboards) and Woods. They have been together for about 17 years. But Woods said it wasn't until the 1980s that the band became serious.

"It was a hobby for a while. We didn't want to become trapped in the 'nasty' recording business," Woods said. "But when Jamie joined the group we got serious about it and that's what we consider the beginning of The Fixx."

Just what kind of band is The Fixx?

"That's a good question," Woods said. "I guess the best word to describe us is original. We're a real song-writing, live-performing band. That's what we love doing. And we have no intentions of quitting anytime soon."

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Tuesday, April 23, 1991

NEWS 9

EARTH

From Page 1

with ambitious recycling goals: Maine wants to recycle 50 percent of municipal waste by 1994; Washington state, 50 percent by 1995; New Mexico and California, 50 percent by 2000; Massachusetts, 46 percent plus another 10 percent cut in waste output by 2000.

But what looks good on paper doesn't always produce results at the landfill. And a weak economy isn't helping.

New Jersey, the nation's top waste exporter, has set a 60 percent recycling goal as its dumps fill up and other states grow increasingly reluctant to take the state's garbage.

"New Jersey has what we call New Jersey math," said Alter, referring to some states' calculating different kinds of trash to boost recycling tallies.

When New Jersey passed its recycling law in 1987, the goal was 25 percent by 1992. Leaves and yard waste didn't count. Later a task force recon-

sidered and raised it to 60 percent.

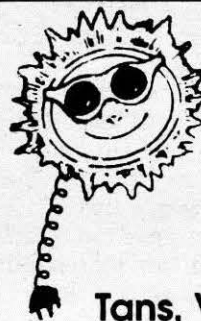
Meanwhile, when officials saw how difficult it would be to meet the new goal, they added yard waste, junked autos and construction debris to their calculations — waste that's traditionally had a high recycling rate — then announced that New Jersey had surpassed its original goal and was recycling nearly 40 percent of its trash.

Florida, which has had a lot of trouble with waste in landfills contaminating water supplies, recently passed a law requiring every county to reach a 30 percent recycling rate by 1994.

"It's costing more to recycle, but that doesn't factor in what our future landfill costs might be," said Rebecca Stone-Franklin, recycling coordinator in Pinellas County.

Ten years ago Florida had more than 500 unregulated dumps — many leaching contaminants into the groundwater. Today 150 remain open, and the state is running 11 waste-to-energy incinerators and one of the biggest recycling programs in the country.

"Recycling is not just a good idea for Florida; it's probably more essential than for many other states," said Bill Hinkley, the state's solid waste administrator. "It's not easy. You've got to be ingenious. And you've got to put money into it."



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No-hitter highlights Herd sweep

By Chris Dickerson
Sports Editor

Punctuated with a no-hitter Saturday, the baseball team swept a weekend series from East Tennessee State at St. Cloud Commons.

Saturday, Chris Bellomy threw a no-hitter in the first game of a double-header as the Herd defeated the Bucs 4-0.

The no-hitter performance was the first by a Marshall pitcher since Bill Deems in 1973.

Bellomy, 3-6, struck out seven and allowed only one batter to reach base.

"I had control of all four of my pitches from the start tonight," Bellomy said. "My defense did a great job behind me, too. There were several difficult plays that they made to keep the no-no alive.

"This was by no means an individual effort."

Coach Howard McCann praised the Huntington junior and the rest of the team.

"Bellomy was outstanding," McCann said. "I can't remember the last time I saw a no-hitter. It was exciting.

"Our defense did a great job in game two, also."

In the nightcap, the Herd rallied from a 3-1 deficit by scoring three in the fifth and two in the sixth to post a 6-3 win.

SC Baseball Tournament

No. 2 Western Carolina

No. 7 Virginia Military

No. 3 MARSHALL

No. 6 East Tenn. State

No. 4 Furman

No. 5 Appalachian State

No. 1 The Citadel

Seeding based on final regular-season standings. Games begin at 11 a.m. Thursday in Charleston, S.C.

Bellomy was the star of the second game with his bat. He went 2-for-3 and hit the game-winning two-run double.

Freshman Brandon Ramsay, 3-4, picked up the win in game two.

Sunday, Marshall jumped out to a 2-0 lead after one inning and scored four in the third to coast to an 8-2 victory.

George Kayes, Shane McComas and Dave McAnallen each had two RBI. Bill Craig improved to 5-4 as the Herd moved into third place in the Southern Conference behind The Citadel and Western Carolina.

"One of our goals at the beginning of the season was to finish in the top three in the SC," McCann said. "Hopefully, we can keep this momentum going and carry it through the (SC) tournament. We are right where we want to be at this time of the season."

McAnallen set two school records over the weekend. With four RBI, he surpassed Greg Hill's 134 for the school record. McAnallen has 138. He also played his 143rd career game, passing Dan Culicierto's 141.

Marshall ended its regular season Monday with a night game at Morehead State.

Seeded third, Marshall, 16-23 overall and 9-7 in the SC, will play No. 6 ETSU again at 3 p.m. Thursday in the first round of the SC Tournament in Charleston, S.C.

Regular-season champion The Citadel received a first-round bye in the tournament and will play the winner of the No. 4 Furman-No. 5 Appalachian State game. No. 2 Western Carolina plays No. 7 Virginia Military Institute in the other first-round game.

BRIEFS

Golfers finish 10th at Firestone meet

The men's golf team improved seven places in the final round Sunday to finish 10th in the 33-team Firestone Intercollegiate Golf Tournament in Akron, Ohio.

Bill Hutcheson paced the Herd with a three-round total of 224, good enough to tie for 12th place.

John Yarian shot a 71 in the final round to finish at 227.

Marshall finished the first 36 holes Saturday in 17th place with a score of 613, 35 strokes behind leader Indiana.

The Hoosiers won the tournament with a team score of 878. Marshall's team score was 915.

The Herd concludes the Southern Conference Championship in Charlotte, N.C. today. The tournament began Monday.

Tracksters grab five firsts at ECU

Missy Kouns, Nathan Brown and Docky Wells put in first-place performances at the non-scored, seven-team Eastern Kentucky Invitational in Richmond.

Kouns won the shot put with a throw of 43'4".

Brown won the long jump with a 22'6" leap and the triple jump with a 43'7" effort.

Wells won the discus with a throw of 150'7" and the javelin with a 153'9" toss.

Besides the first-place finishes, the men grabbed five second places and five third places.

The women earned three second-place finishes and six third places.

Both teams return to action Friday in the Southern Conference Championship at Virginia Military Institute in Lexington.

Tennis team finishes fourth at SC meet

By Kerry Salmons
Reporter

The women's tennis team ended its season this weekend with a fourth-place tie at the Southern Conference Championship in Asheville, N.C.

Tying Western Carolina, the Herd's finish was its highest ever. Last year, the team placed fifth.

Co-coach Lynn McCleod said she was extremely pleased with the team's performance.

"Our goal was to come in fourth and we met our goal," she said.

Co-coach Diane Fornari agreed.

"We're real excited about where we finished," Fornari said. "I think this is a good achievement for us."

Second-seeded Furman edged top-seeded Tennessee-Chatanooga 68-65 for its third conference championship. Fur-

man won four final single matches and one doubles match.

Because of cold weather, Sunday's matches were played indoors at the Asheville Racquet Club. In the number one singles match Paige Pence finished fourth, losing to East Tennessee State's Kim Toohey.

Jenifer Treloar finished third in number two singles, defeating ETSU's Jenni Cotrell, 7-6, 2-6, 6-4. In the number five singles, Angie Holland placed fourth.

In doubles action, Pence and Kathy Sawvel finished third in number two doubles by defeating a ETSU team, 6-4, 3-6, 6-4. In the number three doubles, Holland and Cindy Machmer finished third, too.

"We were one match away from third, but we did have some good upsets against ETSU," McCleod said.

McCleod said the team will be honored at 4 p.m. today in the Big Green Room of the Henderson Center by coaches and supporters.

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Outdoor season brings Lyme disease

Commentary by Vin T. Sparano
College Information Network

Spring is here and summer is not far off. It's a great time to be fishing and camping. If you're not careful, however, you may bring something else home besides a few fish.

It's also the season for Lyme disease, a chronic infectious disease inflicted primarily by the bite of an infected deer tick.

Lyme disease, discovered in 1975 in Lyme, Conn., has spread to 46 states, many Canadian provinces and across six continents. More than 300,000 people have been infected by this disease.

To date, there is no quick cure other than antibiotics in the early stages. It can have crippling effects, including pains in the joints, tendons, muscles and bones. Other symptoms may be irregular heartbeat, swollen lymph nodes, memory loss and even mood changes.

Prevention is the best way to combat Lyme disease.

First, wear light-colored clothing with long sleeves and tuck your pants into your socks when you're traveling in fields, woods or along river banks. Always use a good tick repellent. Wear a hat. If you have long hair, tuck it under your hat. It will help keep ticks out of your scalp, a favorite hiding place.

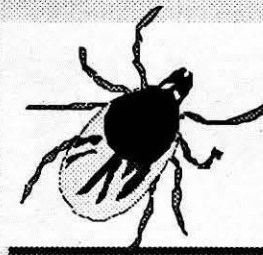
Don't wait until you get home to check for ticks on yourself and your friends. Every four to six hours, check your body. Pay special attention to your navel, under arms, behind knees, between toes, the crotch area and the back of your neck and scalp.

If you find a tick, remove it promptly. The barbed mouthparts don't release easily, so be patient. It's preferable to grasp the tick with fine tweezers, as near to the skin as possible, and pull it out. Disinfect the tick bite, as well as your hands and the tweezers. Never burn, prick, or crunch the tick as it may cause the release of the infectious bacteria. Don't try to suffocate the ticks with petroleum jelly or nail polish. It won't work. The ticks will not drop off and may continue to feed for several days.

A typical early symptom of Lyme disease is a slowly expanding red rash. The rash often starts as a flat or

Beware the bug's bite

Lyme disease, primarily spread by deer ticks, has infected humans in 43 states as well as in Europe, Asia and Australia. Symptoms include red dot on skin encircled by increasingly faint rings, arthritis, neurological and or cardiac malfunctions. Ignore "experts" who tell you to suffocate ticks with butter, petroleum jelly, fingernail polish or ointment, to burn with a cigarette or match, or to apply gasoline or kerosene. You may not kill the tick and may stimulate it to spew bacteria into your body. Here's the safe way:



Most common Lyme carrier Ixodes dammini adults are about the size of a sesame seed.

How to remove a tick

1
Grab tick with fine tweezers, grip close to skin and pull straight out with even motion. Don't squeeze.

Or

If you don't have tweezers, place a tissue between you and the tick. Wash hands with soap and warm water afterward.

2

Save tick in jar with tight lid for later identification.

3

Record date and location of bite. If you develop skin lesions, see your doctor.

Source: Science News, GNS research

Gannett News Service

raised red area and slowly expands after several days with partial central clearing. Sometimes there may be blistering or scabbing in the center of these rashes.

Not all victims will even detect this rash, so be suspect if you begin to experience unexplained fatigue, headache, neck stiffness, pain in the muscles or joints, slight fever or swollen glands. If begin to experience any of these symptoms from three to 30 days after an outdoor trip, see a doctor and ask to be treated. You should be aware, however, that there is no one test that is 100 percent reliable in diagnosing Lyme disease.

While the world waits for a vaccine that protects humans from the effects of Lyme disease, there is news of the first major technological breakthrough.

Fort Dodge Laboratories, a division of American Home Products Corp., has developed a Lyme disease vaccine for dogs. In the first six months since the vaccine's introduction, veterinarians have ordered nearly one million doses of the preventive medicine.

When detected early, Lyme disease in dogs can be treated. However, it is difficult to diagnose and the treatment can be lengthy and expensive. This new Lyme disease vaccine is a significant option to pet owners.

Researchers at the Centers for Disease Control estimate that the incidence of Lyme disease in domestic animals such as dogs may be six to 10 times that found in humans.

• Vin T. Sparano is editor of Outdoor Life Magazine.

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The BUSINESS of TRAUMA



The waiting room is filled with people from all walks of life — old, young, female, male, black and white. The common bond between these men and women is the anxiety that distorts their faces. It's harder to see in some, but it's there.

In the back it's usually busy. Men and women scurry in and out of various chambers filled with equipment foreign to outsiders. On this particular day the pace is slower than usual.

Things are slow enough for one of these people, Dr. James F. Spears, to talk about the delicate balance of humanity and detached efficiency it takes to be an emergency room physician.

Spears started working at St. Mary's Hospital emergency room last August. He had interned for a year and then decided to do his two year residency with a family practice after graduating from the Marshall University School of Medicine.

"I would do extra work in emergency rooms during my residency," Spears said. "We call it 'moonlighting.' I guess a fair number of doctors do it — for economic reasons as well as anything else. When I was a resident at the V.A. Hospital in Clarksburg, the janitor was making more than I was.

"I liked the work," he continued. "Part of it had to do with the variability of the kind of patients I had to see — the young and old, male and female. And part of it was the different kinds of illnesses I would get to see and treat."

Spears said he wanted to go into family practice and even though he's working in an emergency room, he's not far from his original goal. "Amidst the trauma and car wrecks, I do a lot of family practice-type stuff," he said. "I get to treat kids with sore throats and old ladies with pneumonia, too.

"Luckily, we don't see a lot of trauma. It would be a lot different in an emergency room in Detroit, where eight out of 10 cases would be gunshot wounds or stabbings or some other form of trauma."

But that doesn't mean the local E.R. is boring, Spears said. "It's very fast-paced, there's always something different and it's never routine."

The 30-year-old physician illustrated this point by telling about what he calls a "slow" day. "I started this morning by sewing up an elderly man's face. He had fallen and needed several stitches. Then I went next door and saw a woman and her two daughters, and I treated a man for a sore throat. Then I looked in on a young lady who had lower back



Dr. James Spears explains the "triage" or pre-treatment area of the emergency room. Spears, who graduated from Marshall's med school, said, "The four years of med school training that Marshall provides is as competent as any in the country. Quality-wise they're very strict. WVU and Marshall are equally good as far as [four year] medical school [programs]."

pain because of some lifting she had been doing."

Seem like a lot? There's more. "Next, I saw this man who had been throwing up for three days. He had a hernia and it looks like he may have to have surgery. A boy came in who had had a seizure, so he had a CAT scan and we discovered there was fluid around his brain. We still don't know what caused it.

"Plus, there's a lot of little things we look at on a day-to-day basis. Like today, a hospital employee had me look at an ear infection and an ambulance driver came in with conjunctivitis,"

Spears said. "That's when the white part of the eye becomes infected. It becomes really bloodshot — like your eye might be after drinking about two cases of beer."

In addition, he said he saw a couple of people with stomach flu and put staples into a cut on a young boy's scalp. That's just part of the work involved in a 10-hour shift in the St. Mary's emergency room.

To some 10 hours may seem like a long time. "I've worked at places where you work 12-hour shifts and I've worked at places where you work eight-hour shifts and I've worked at places where

you work 24-hour shifts," Spears said. "The doctors and nurses here get to sit and eat about two or three times a month. I know it's not the most healthy thing, but you have to always be at the desk waiting and watching to see what's going on."

Spears took off his glasses and tried to describe the work he does. "The emergency physician has to be the jack of all trades," he said. "You have to deal with psychiatric problems. You have to be a pediatrician because you have to deal with children. You have to be an obstetrician because you have to deal with pregnant women. You have to be a geriatrician because you have to deal with the elderly.

"You have to know a little about everything and I like that, because I'm not locked into any one specialty."

Spears said the emergency room can be difficult at times. "It's a high stress environment. Everybody who comes in believes their problem or their family member's problem is the most important at the time. The nurses are good to help out with that.

"For my part, I just try to be patient," he said. "You've got to try to put yourself in their situation and try to assure them that everything that can be done is being done."

Spears comes across as fairly laid-back for someone working in such a hectic place. He explained that it's part of his approach to the job. "You have to have a certain amount of detachment. You can't allow yourself to become emotionally distraught," he said. "If you take yourself out of the context of being a physician, you're useless to that patient and the other patients.

"You have to be able to step back and say, 'Now, what's the best way to deal with this problem?'"

It's hard at times, Spears said before telling about a recent experience. "An ambulance crew called in a pediatric D.O.A. (dead on arrival) not too long ago. When they got here, they had a three and a half month-old baby who was already dead. I started working on the baby, but there was nothing I could really do — but it messed with me all day long.

"As a real person it upsets you," Spears said. "And you feel useless at times. But later on you see a person that you can do a lot for.

"I have good days and I have bad days. It's like that with any job," he said. "Sometimes I feel like everything I do is right and sometimes I feel like everything I do is wrong.

"You just hope the good outweighs the bad."

Story by D. Andrew McMorro, Photo by David Swint