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Wednesday
Rain
High in the 40s

The Parthenon

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY

■ ELECTIONS

Students vote today and tomorrow

Four polling places open from 9 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

By Amy Baker
Reporter

With the closing of the campaign speeches and the opening of the polls, the time has come for students to decide who they want to represent them in Student Government Association.

Students may vote today and Thursday for student body president and vice president and student senate positions.

Today's polling places will be Twin Towers, Holderby Hall, Corbly Hall and the Memorial Student Center. Corbly Hall will not be a polling place Thursday. Students may vote from 9 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. both days. Absentee ballots

will be sent to medical school students through campus mail. All students must have a Marshall ID to vote.

Candidates for SGA president and vice president are Kristin L. Butcher, Huntington junior, and Gregory K. Ferrell, Delbarton junior. Write-in candidates for the offices include Kenneth R. Saunders, Huntington senior, and Matthew A. Bromund, Washington, D.C., sophomore.

Those filing for student senate seats in the College of Science are Stephen E. Greer, Bridgeport sophomore; Samuel N. Lovejoy, Scott Depot freshman; Christopher D. Brewer, Ona senior; Stephen C. Field, Beckley junior; and

Beverly M. Milam, Beckley freshman. Russell L. Fry, Jackson, Ky., sophomore, is a write-in candidate for the College of Science.

Michael Warren, Grant Town freshman; Kimberly M. Dickson, Huntington sophomore; and Robert C. Wallace, Huntington junior, filed for student senate positions for College of Business. Cecil A. Leep, Huntington junior, is a write-in candidate.

Those to file for College of Liberal Arts student senate seats are Frederick L. Hammack, Spencer senior; Matthew A. Bromund, Washington, D.C., sophomore; and Kenneth R. Saunders, Huntington senior.

Jeanette K. Johnson, Huntington junior, is the only candidate to file for a Community and Technical College student senator position.

No candidates filed for College of Fine Arts student senator, but Denise A. Hicks, South Charleston senior, and Shannon R. Miller, Romney sophomore, are running as write-in candidates.

Chief Election Commissioner James E. Potter, Princeton junior, encourages all students to vote.

"It seems to me that everyone talks about change in student government," Potter said. "If everyone is interested in change then they need to get out and vote to invoke that change."

Let's do lunch!



Photo by Takaaki Iwabu

For 10 years, Dr. Ralph Taylor, professor of biology (left), has joined others at a table in the Memorial Student Center cafeteria for lunch. "We try not to do any business at the table," he said. "Even students are welcome."

■ LAW

Brady bill leads to fluctuation in gun sales

By Heather A. Peal
Reporter

Many gun retailers say the Brady law is more harmful than good.

The Brady law went into effect Monday. It requires gun buyers to fill out federal forms for a five-day waiting period so state and federal officials can perform background checks.

In the first week of the Brady law's enactment, retailer's predictions of declining sales for handguns have become a reality.

Most retailers claim they made killer sales during the last few months as the Brady law enactment drew near.

Dorris Chapman, assistant manager of Morris Watch shop, a local gun and pawn shop, said there was a noticeable decline in sales Monday.

"We did really good business over the last few months, but on the first day the law went into effect, we made only one sale," Chapman said.

Steve A. Beckner, salesperson for Ernie's Gun & Pawn shop, said, "People who normally would not have purchased a gun came in and bought three or four guns."

"We've made more sales in the last month than we normally make in seven or eight months."

By Monday afternoon only a few sales were made, Beckner said.

Bill Morris, manager of Mac & Dave's gun department, said he is concerned the law could cause more than just a five-day wait and could cost the buyer extra money.

"We thought it was just going to be a five-day waiting period, but West Virginia is now contemplating charging a \$10 to \$15 processing fee like Kentucky and Ohio. This would take another two days onto the five, making it a seven day wait," Morris said.

Currently there is a \$25 processing fee in Kentucky and a \$15 fee in Ohio for each application, Morris said.

"If retailers and consumers had known what a headache this was going

■ RESIDENCE HALL

Holderby Hall students protest policy

By Nell Stratton
Reporter

Disgruntled Holderby Hall residents are fighting back against proposed policies they say were introduced into their residence hall without student representation.

Winston Baker, director of Residence Services, outlined the new policies in a letter placed in all Holderby Hall mailboxes last Thursday afternoon. The letter said the residence hall will return to an 11 a.m.-11 p.m. visitation policy and restrict floors by gender.

Michelle Patterson, a Ripley freshman, who is in her second semester as a resident of Holderby Hall, said students will use the video medium to fight back.

"We are planning on making a video presentation to give to Dr. Gilley," Patterson said. "We're going to film students interacting in the dorm so he will see how we work with and relate to each other. We will also have some students commenting on the new policy and explaining their points of view."

Tina Rexroad, Moorefield sophomore, is in her second year at Holderby. She

helped pass out fliers to announce a "town meeting" last Thursday night during which the issues were discussed with representatives from Residence Services.

"I wanted to help out," she said. "We put fliers on every door. We only put the fliers out six hours before the meeting actually took place, but we got about a hundred students."

Lee Huffman, South Charleston sophomore, moderated the meeting. He wrote and is helping distribute a peti-

Please see HOLDERBY, page 6.

Please see GUNS, page 6.

This & that

Letterman visits NBC

NEW YORK (AP) — Well, David Letterman can afford to be gracious.

He returned to his old haunt at NBC Monday night with a \$14 million CBS contract and the highest-rated late night TV show.

His old "Late Night" theme music welcomed Letterman back on stage for his first official visit to the set where he spent 11 years as host.

"I love what you've done with the place," a relaxed, gracious Letterman told Conan O'Brien, his successor on NBC.

The appearance marked a shift in Letterman's relations with NBC, which angrily claimed Letterman's "Late Night" comedy bits as its "intellectual property" when he left the network in early 1993 after being passed over to replace Johnny Carson as host of the "Tonight" show.

O'Brien asked Letterman if he'd expected the uproar his departure got.

"I had no idea that it was that important," Letterman said, "and NBC had no idea that it was that important."

Nicholson charged with assaulting man

LOS ANGELES (AP) — For one motorist, Jack Nicholson proved as scary in person as he can be in his films.

Nicholson was charged Monday with misdemeanor assault and vandalism for allegedly beating the car of a motorist with a golf club, the city attorney's office said.

Nicholson publicist Sandy Bressler did not return a telephone call.

Nicholson allegedly got out of a Mercedes-Benz at a red light in suburban Studio City on Feb. 8 and, using a golf club, began hitting a car driven by Robert Blank, according to a police report.

In a lawsuit filed last month, Blank said Nicholson

Kerrigan signs with Revlon

NEW YORK (AP) — Now that the Olympics are finished, Nancy Kerrigan can get a makeover while sipping Campbell's Soup with Mickey Mouse and wiggling her toes in Reeboks.

The 24-year-old figure skater has signed a multi-year contract with cosmetics giant Revlon, adding to her list of product endorsements.

Terms of the agreement were not given. The contract follows one Kerrigan signed last week with Walt Disney Co. for a reported \$2 million.

"Nancy possesses courage and beauty, qualities that women around the world admire," said George Fellows, chairman of Revlon North America.

In addition to the Disney contract, which includes a book and movie deal, as well as an ice special and personal appearances, Kerrigan has deals with Reebok and Campbell's Soup, among other companies.

apparently was angry because he felt he had been cut off in traffic. The lawsuit alleges assault and battery, infliction of emotional distress and false imprisonment.

Nicholson smashed the car's windshield and dented the roof, then got back into his car and drove away with a male passenger, Blank said.

Roseanne promotes her new book

NEW YORK (AP) — The talk ranged from women kissing each other to urinating on campfires, not exactly standard fare for a synagogue. But when Roseanne speaks, you've got to expect something ... unorthodox.

Hundreds packed into the Congregation Rodeph Sholom on Monday night to hear comedy queen Roseanne Arnold pitch her new book,

"My Lives."

After reading from it she answered written questions from the audience. One person asked what women could learn from men. "To piss out a campfire," Arnold shot out.

And when the spotlight at one point wavered off her, she said: "Oh my God! It's the Messiah!" The crowd laughed in approval.

Of course, she also discussed The Kiss.

Arnold told the crowd that the episode of her show aired Tuesday — controversial because of a kiss between Roseanne and the actress Mariel Hemingway in a gay bar — would air unedited.

"It's so shocking to see a woman kiss another woman, I suppose," she said, mockingly. "But it's not shocking to see women raped, mutilated, shot" on television everyday.

Accomplished black Americans honored

ATLANTA (AP) — Nancy Wilson and Lena Horne, Muhammad Ali and former Mayor Tom Bradley are accomplished black Americans trumpeted by Turner Broadcasting System.

They were among 15 people honored Monday night at TBS' Trumpet Awards dinner. Others included poet Maya Angelou, novelist Terry McMillan, ABC newswoman Carole Simpson, and Anheuser-Busch executive Wayman F. Smith.

FYI

Today

PRSSA spring induction dinner will be tonight at 5:30 p.m. at Steak and Ale.

The World Religions Seminar will meet for a lunch discussion at noon in HH 403.

Ahead

The Baptist Student Union will have a spaghetti dinner March 11 from 11 a.m.-7 p.m. in the Campus Christian Center. The cost is \$2, and includes spaghetti, bread, salad, dessert, and drink. Delivery is available for 50 cents more.

Correction

A story in Friday's Parthenon should have read College of Education, not College of Business. A correction printed in Tuesday's Parthenon was incorrect.

Special recognition was extended to civil rights pioneer Rosa Parks; Judge Elbert Tuttle, senior judge of the 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals; and Judge John Minor Wisdom, senior judge of the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

ELECTIONS

March 2 & 3 • Wednesday & Thursday

Polls open from 9 a.m. - 6:30 p.m.

- Memorial Student Center
- Corbly Hall (Wed. only)
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morning

THE PARTHENON 3 WEDNESDAY, MARCH 2, 1994

Israel releases prisoners

PLO calls the move 'cosmetic', demands more

HEBRON, Occupied West Bank (AP) — Israel began releasing more than 500 Palestinian prisoners Tuesday in its latest bid to keep the PLO from dropping out of peace talks.

The PLO called the move "cosmetic" and repeated its demand for better protection of Palestinians following a massacre by a Jewish settler.

An additional release of 300 prisoners was expected by the end of the week, the Israeli army said.

Echoing past statements, PLO Executive Committee member Samir Ghosheh said today that the prisoner release would not affect the PLO's po-

sition that more security is needed for Palestinians.

The Palestine Liberation Organization has said it will not return to the negotiating table until the security of the 1.8 million Palestinians in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip is guaranteed.

The announcement of the prisoner release came after Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin offered a package of concessions to the Palestinians, including allowing unarmed international observers into the occupied lands, to encourage resumption of the talks.

In an address to parliament on Monday, Rabin appealed to Palestinians to return to nego-

tiations.

"We can see the finish line," he said. "Another effort, some more goodwill by you, the Palestinians, and by us, and we will win. ... There is no other way."

The PLO demanded protection after a Jewish settler killed at least 39 Palestinians in a West Bank mosque on Friday.

"Their role is to supervise and to report," Gad Yaacobi, Israel's U.N. ambassador, told Israel Radio.

"They don't have a military presence or have the power to interfere in ongoing incidents."

Since the massacre, the government has cracked down on Jewish extremists.

U.S. ready to talk with North Korea

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department says the United States is ready to resume negotiations with North Korea if International Inspection of the communist nation's nuclear facilities proceeds on schedule.

Deputy Assistant Secretary of State Thomas Hubbard refused Monday to say when negotiations would resume but he would not dispute a report from South Korea that the date was March 21.

He said an announcement on negotiations also would include a decision on a scheduled U.S.-South Korean military exercise. It

has been widely speculated that if the inspections take place the exercise will be canceled.

North Korea has given visas to International Atomic Energy Agency inspectors, who were scheduled to arrive in Pyongyang Tuesday.

Hubbard said they expect to complete their work in about two weeks.

Their goal is to determine if any nuclear material has been diverted from North Korean reactors at seven sites. For months the Pyongyang government has balked at permitting inspections of the reactors.

Bosnian leader agrees to open airfield to flights

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic buckled to Russian pressure Tuesday and agreed to open the airfield in Tuzla to aid flights that could feed hundreds of thousands of Muslims.

The concession came a day after NATO fighter jets downed four Bosnian Serb warplanes in the alliance's first military strike in its 44-year history.

Karadzic's announcement in Moscow was the second major Serb concession in as many weeks — the fruit of NATO's newfound resolve to back tough words with action to enforce U.N. resolutions aimed at lessening the suffering caused by the 23-month-long Bosnian war.

Bosnian Serbs, and to a lesser extent Croats and Muslims, have ignored warnings by the international community over much of the course of a war that has killed 200,000 people since Bosnia's Serbs launched a violent grab for control of the country after the Muslim-Croat majority seceded from Yugoslavia.

But much has changed in the past few weeks. Convinced that NATO meant what it said, Bosnian Serbs last week complied with an ultimatum to pull back much of their heavy weaponry ringing Sarajevo.

NATO drove home the message of compliance or punishment Monday, with two U.S. F-16s downing four Bosnian Serb warplanes violating a

U.N. flight ban over Bosnia and apparently making bombing runs.

The Tuzla concession was announced by Karadzic after meeting with Foreign Minister Andrei Kozyrev. Russia, a traditional Serb ally, has played an increasingly active role in recent weeks toward resolving the conflict.

Its involvement has allowed the Serbs to be seen as acting as a result of Russian involvement instead of bowing to NATO.

Even before today's announcement by Karadzic, relief officials set their sights on opening Tuzla's airfield.

"There is a plan to open the airport this month," said Kris Janowski, Sarajevo spokesman for the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees. "We don't know the exact timing yet, but I know there is quite a bit of determination to go ahead and open the airport."

NATO last month threatened to use force to open the airfield if Bosnian Serbs continued to oppose the plan.

Possibly in retaliation for the NATO attack, Bosnian Serbs shelled the Tuzla airfield Monday. Sixteen artillery rounds were reported to have hit the airfield, including one on the airstrip. There were no injuries.

Serbs have shelled the area frequently in recent weeks. Tuzla is the largest city held by the Muslim-led Bosnian government outside of Sarajevo.

BRIEFS

Clinton involved in loan company, judge claims

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — A former judge declared four years ago that Bill Clinton was involved in a loan company that is now part of the Whitewater criminal investigation, according to testimony by a Louisiana businessman.

Gayland Westbrook said in federal court Monday that David Hale of Little Rock insisted that all his lending practices were legal because "the governor of Arkansas" was connected to the company.

Hale — a former municipal judge accused of conspiring to defraud the Small Business Administration — alleges he was pressured by Clinton into making a \$300,000 government-backed loan to the wife of S&L operator James McDougal. The McDougals were partners with Bill and Hillary Rodham Clinton in the Whitewater land development venture.

Clinton and Arkansas Gov. Jim Guy Tucker were repeatedly mentioned by name or title during a day of courtroom testimony, as Hale lawyer Randy Coleman

argued that the indictment against his client should be dismissed.

He argued that the prosecutor who originally brought the charges has a conflict because she worked on Clinton's gubernatorial campaigns and her husband is a political appointee of Tucker, said Coleman.

U.S. District Judge Stephen Reasoner declined to dismiss the indictment.

Council delays vote on out-of-town fee

HUNTINGTON (AP) — City Council delayed a vote on a proposed annual \$50 fee on out-of-town residents who work in Huntington.

The council Monday referred the measure to a committee for discussions with Mayor Jean Dean and amendments.

"I have a problem when you're going to charge high school students," said council member Jim Ritter. "I have some problems making a child making \$1,000 a year pay \$50."

Dean said she and her staff are investigating possible exemptions for part-time or low-wage workers, but she was not ready to offer recommendations.

The fee would also be levied on city wage-earners who live in rental property or public housing, and Marshall Uni-

versity students who have part-time jobs and live on-campus.

The issue must be decided by March 28, when the city must submit its proposed 1994-95 budget to the state, said council member Betty Barrett.

Rapist with HIV found guilty of attempted murder

MIAMI (AP) — An HIV-positive man was found guilty of attempted murder for raping a boy, with the jury concluding that his AIDS virus was a lethal weapon.

A Dade Circuit Court jury on Monday took less than an hour to convict Ignacio A. Perea Jr., 32.

He also was found guilty of kidnapping, lewd and lascivious assault and sexual battery.

It was the first prosecution of an HIV-positive rapist for first-degree attempted murder in the United States, according to Allan H. Terl, a attorney who studies AIDS issues.

"I know there were some people who thought we were criminalizing a disease," Assistant State Attorney Susan Dechovitz said.

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opinion

THE PARTHENON 4 WEDNESDAY, MARCH 2, 1994

our view

SGA needs more student input

▼ **Issue: Student government elections are proof of lack of involvement on campus.**

When the election ballots are counted and the new student body president is chosen, one thing will remain true...the new administration will affect students.

The Student Government Association allocates a major portion of student fees, yet time and time again students seem apathetic to the organization, and this election is no exception.

Not only do student elections draw a small turnout, but students don't even seem to want to get involved in SGA, and the ones who do, don't make a wholehearted commitment to their position.

For instance, there is a major problem getting senators to attend Student Senate meetings. The low attendance prevented the senate from having an impeachment hearing last week. Also senators have not attended their committee meetings.

The problem is compounded by the lack of participation in this year's student body elections.

Only one team filed for student body president and vice president, and few turned out for candidate debates. The largest turnout at the SGA-sponsored debate was three candidates for the College of Science.

Those running for the College of Liberal Arts, the largest college on campus, did not even attend.

Even getting those running interested in publicity has had little success. Attempts by The Parthenon to get candidates running for office to fill out information sheets and get their pictures taken met with little success.

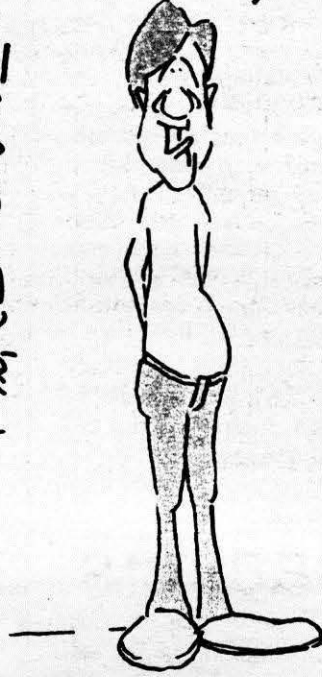
Although very few students turn out for elections, this haphazard handling of some campaigns is not an inspiration for the apathetic on campus.

Granted, students should make sure they are represented and should turn out for elections. Having less than 1,000 students vote is pathetic, but it is a two-way street.

Those who are in SGA need to care. Student Body President Mike Miller and Vice President Brian Brown cannot do everything.

It takes students who care about the university community and candidates who care about their constituencies.

© ESPERANTO BY I



It seems that everyone has a list these days, and I wouldn't want it said that I was afraid to follow a trend. So, with that in mind, let's start a new feature.

—THE SHORT LIST—

Top five reasons for not showing at debate:

- # 5) People might suspect that you vote as well
- # 4) Most people know your views from bathroom walls
- # 3) Need time to study for litmus test
- # 2) Had a note from your mother
- # 1) You're a presidential candidate

letters

WMUL deserves campus support

To the editor:

My friends and I have little choice but to eat lunch in the cafeteria, considering the junk in the vending machines, and to meet in the same area socially because other places on campus are mostly congested with loud, irrelevant conversation.

What we hear in the student center instead is blaring country or tired out pop music. Don't we have a radio station here on campus?

Oh, I believe we do—at least that's what part of my activity fee goes toward. Even if Marriot does own the MSC cafeteria (and our souls), shouldn't somebody say something about the fact that they are neglecting a campus activity? The big injustice is that no office I have been to on campus plays the station.

The Parthenon is everywhere. With this, the fruits of the journalism students can be seen and expressed. The student-run radio

▼ Letters



The Parthenon encourages letters to the editor on topics of interest to the Marshall University community.

Letters should be typed and include the author's name, hometown, class rank or title, and a telephone number for verification.

The editor reserves the right to edit letters for space and potential libel.

Address letters to:

Letters
The Parthenon
311 Smith Hall
Huntington, W.Va.
25755

station is left muted by negligence of its parental unit.

WMUL plays universal music

throughout the day—AOR, JAZZ, and NEW AGE until two o'clock every day, and then progressive. All the while, students learn first hand broadcasting.

It is just a shame that not even their own campus acknowledges them. They have been national champs, and recognized throughout the music industry for their excellence, but yet while their home is concerned with providing alternative (written) media, know one seems to care that they are being ignored.

Yes, freedom of choice is alive and well. We choose to hang out at a place where they charge more for a cheeseburger than can be spent to feed an Ethiopian child for a month, and blare the line dancing minuet, at deafening volume. But those who do not know that their peers are trying to get an education but the campus is dismissing it should be told and they should decide whether or not to do something about it. The frequency is 88.1, if you didn't know.

Maura Conway
Chicago Freshman

The Parthenon

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY
Volume 106 ■ Number 72

The Parthenon, Marshall University's newspaper, is published by students Tuesday through Friday during the fall and spring semesters.

Responsibility for news and editorial content lies solely with the editor.

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Wednesday, March 2, 1994

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policies

FYI

FYI is a service to the Marshall community.

If you would like a meeting listed please fill out a form in Smith Hall 311 or call 696-6696.

Corrections

Corrections should be reported to the editor immediately. Corrections will be published on Page 2.

Columns

The Parthenon welcomes any columns of interest to the Marshall community. The column must be less than 800 words. The editor reserves the right to edit for space or libel.

Gays have a right to life

On Oct. 27, 1994, Allen R. Schindler went out for a walk while he was stationed in Japan, not knowing that it would be the last one he would ever take. He was followed by two of his fellow naval shipmates, and murdered in a men's restroom later that evening.



JIM MCDERMOTT

COLUMNIST

The chilling nature of this sad tale becomes even more apparent when the reason Schindler was murdered was revealed: Allen was gay.

At first, the Navy tried to cover up that the incident was gay-bashing (as if murder in any other form were more acceptable). When Allen's mother viewed his body in the funeral home, it was unrecognizable except for one of the tattoos on his arm. Because of media pressure and Schindler's mother, the truth about the attack finally became known.

Airman Apprentice Terry M. Helvey pleaded guilty to the murder of his shipmate on May 3, 1993, and was sentenced to life in prison three weeks later.

In this one case, justice was done. Unfortunately, thousands of men and women are beaten or murdered every year because they have a different sexual orientation, and their attackers go free or get lesser sentences.

Wherever you find people who don't like homosexuals, you can usually hear those people voice opposition to gays receiving "special rights." What exactly are special rights? Are they free parking places? Condos in Hawaii? Tax exemptions of some sort? Of course not.

Gays and lesbians are asking for the same treatment

under the law as everyone else: life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. Opponents begin to scream "They don't need any extra rights! They're already covered under the law!"

Technically, they are correct. But then again, this is true of the Native Americans, blacks, and religious minorities. They have laws protecting them — and rightly so. There comes a time when, if things aren't clearly spelled out, they won't be done. When the term "sexual orientation" is left out of these clearly defined protections, the unmistakable result is that people think it is all right to mistreat gays and lesbians. If we are to claim to be a civilized society, this is unacceptable.

Every person who is killed or beaten up is someone's brother, sister, father, daughter, mother, or son. How can we ever justify violence and discrimination? Too often, the answer is "because they're gay — isn't that enough?" No, it isn't.

Committee seeks great teachers

By Katherine Lawson
Reporter

Where have all the great teachers gone?

That could be the question being asked by the university's Faculty Development Committee.

As the original deadline to nominate professors to attend The Great Teachers' Institute comes to an end, only four have been nominated by their deans. The committee has been

asked to pick seven professors for the program, five to attend the institute and two alternates. One professor will be selected from each academic college. The deadline for nominating professors has been extended indefinitely.

Margaret M. Gripshover, assistant professor of geography and the new chairwoman of the Faculty Development Committee, announced the extension at the last Faculty Senate meeting.

Nominations made by colleagues or by other faculty members from each college were to be in by Feb. 11 and the committee met Feb. 23 to choose the winners. The committee decided to extend the deadline because fewer professors were nominated than there were positions open.

The Great Teachers' Institute is geared for classroom teaching and will be in July at North Bend State Park, near Parkersburg.

King, Jr. Symposium promotes social justice

By Michelle Randolph
Reporter

Huntington's first Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr. Symposium, postponed in January because of snow, is rescheduled for today, Thursday and Saturday.

"Advancing the Dream and Promoting Social Justice" is the theme for the symposium, which consists of a play, speech and memorial service. Marshall, the City of Huntington and the Cabell County/Huntington chapter of the NAACP are sponsoring the symposium.

The Pin Points Theatre of Washington, D.C. will enact "The Meeting" today at 7 p.m. at the Joan C. Edwards Playhouse in the Fine and Performing Arts Center. The play shows what might have happened if King had met Malcolm X. Admission costs \$6 for adults and \$3 for people 17 and under. Full-time students with a valid MU ID will be admitted free. Tickets are available at the Box Office of the Fine Arts Center and at the door Wednesday.

Dr. Betty J. Cleckley, vice president of Multicultural and International Programs, said the play is based on the book "Martin and Malcolm: A Dream or a Nightmare,"

The book's author, Dr. James H. Cone, will present "Martin, Malcolm and America" March 3 at 7 p.m. in the Memorial Student Center Alumni Lounge.

"We are fortunate to be able to get a speaker of Dr. Cone's caliber for our first Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. Symposium."

Dr. Betty J. Cleckley

According to a news release, Cone, who is the Charles A. Briggs distinguished professor of systematic theology at Union Theological Seminary in New York City, has written 11 books and has lectured at more than 400 colleges and universities in the United States and in Europe, Asia, Latin America and the Caribbean.

"We are fortunate to be able to get a speaker of Dr. Cone's caliber for our first Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. Symposium," Cleckley said. "He is a nationally recognized scholar and author."

The symposium also includes a memorial service for King at 7 p.m. Saturday at the Sixteenth Street Baptist Church, 1647 Ninth Ave. Dr. Riggins R. Earl Jr., professor at the Interdenominational Theological Center in Atlanta, will give the sermon. Jean Dean, mayor of Huntington, Papi Ghosh, the 1994 Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr., Scholar Award Recipient, and people who marched with King are scheduled to attend.

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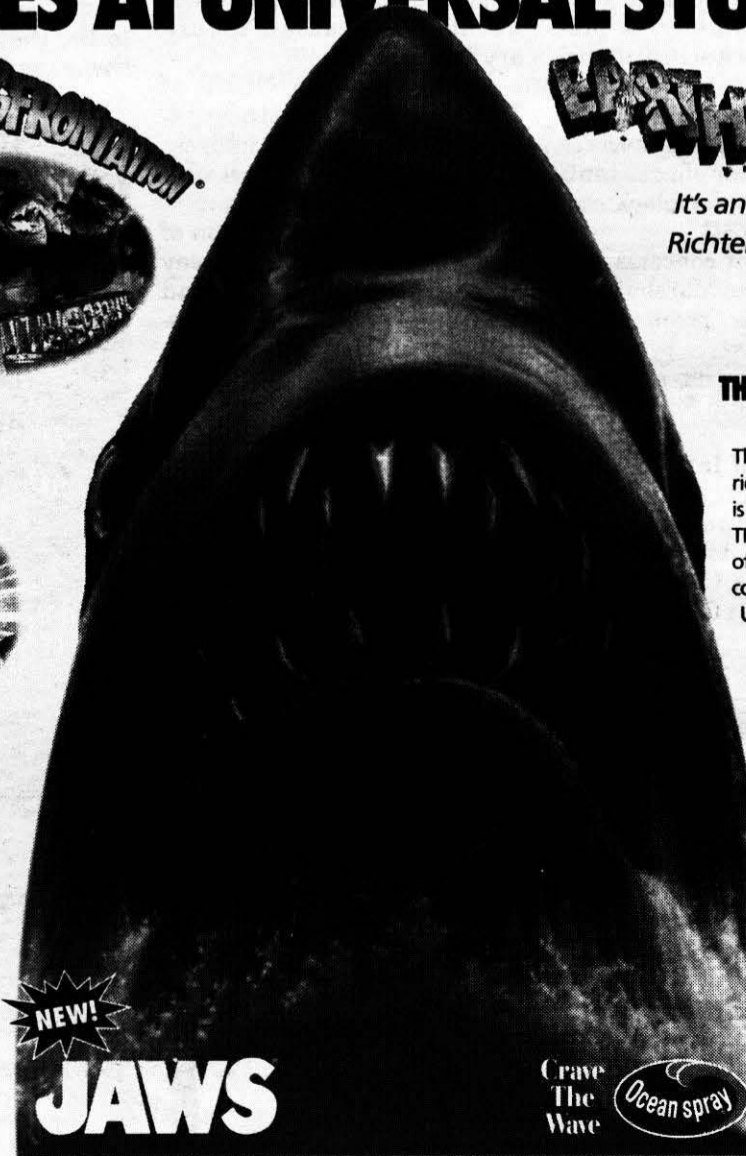
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Researchers may explore new frontier

By Leesa R. Mullins
Reporter

Space. The final frontier. Researchers from Marshall might get the opportunity to submit research proposals to NASA to have their research performed on a space station.

The space station is a state-of-the-art research laboratory in space that is expected to be operational in the latter half of this decade. The station will permanently orbit around the earth where experimenters will use the low gravity environment of space to conduct scientific, technological and commercial research in space.

A videoconference was given earlier in February to provide insight on space station capabilities for researchers, scientists, engineers and students in the fields of the life and physical sciences, biotechnology, medicine and materials and technology development.

The videoconference allowed participants to learn about research already accomplished in space, NASA's objectives and plans for space station, and how to submit research proposals for space station.

Dr. Marcia A. Harrison, associate professor of biological sciences, has a grant from NASA to research the effects of a non-gravitational environment on plants. "Even though I have not submitted a proposal for the space station, it is always the possibility that I will," she said.

Richard Hensley, director of continuing education at Marshall's Community and Technical College, said, "This was an extremely interesting program for everyone and especially for those interested in space-based research opportunities and possibilities for future research activities."

"This program will give people the opportunity to learn how research in the space station's low gravity environment will lead to new insights, products and processes in fields such as health, pharmaceuticals, materials processing, forestry, agriculture, computers, electronic systems and environmental technologies," Hensley said.

The space station will be built by a team including members from Europe, Japan, Canada, Russia and the United States.

'Umbrella concept' gains influence

By Michelle Randolph
Reporter

Support for diversity on campus has been around since the late 1960s, but it has changed from an "umbrella concept" to a coordinated effort at individualized attention, Kenneth E. Blue, associate vice president of Multicultural Affairs, said.

The African American Students Program Office started as a minority students office in the late 1960s after African American students indicated they needed more support, Blue said. The state used the concept of human relations to seek money for the office, he said.

"In the late 1970s when I became associate dean of student affairs, I split the human resources umbrella concept up and had staff to support those," Blue said. "I submitted to identify the AASPO as such because no other minorities utilized that office. Regardless, it would be willing to assist any other student who has needs."

Dr. Betty J. Cleckley, vice president of Multicultural and International Programs, said when she came to Marshall in December 1989 her office was designed to help diversify faculty, staff, students and curriculum.

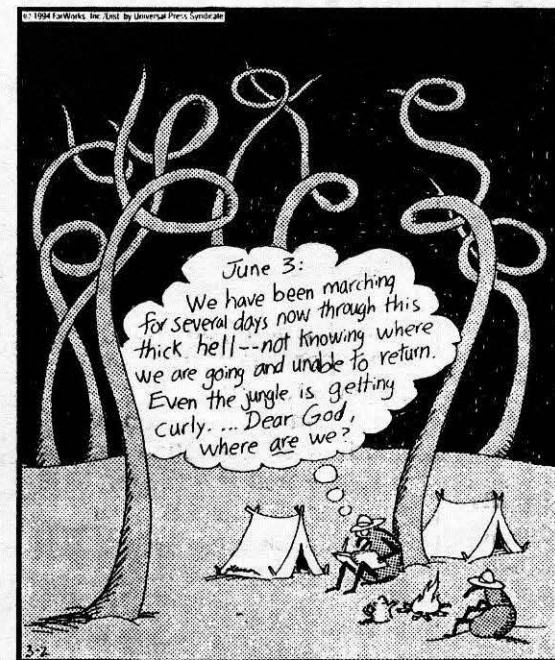
The newly formed Commission on Multiculturalism de-

veloped a five-year Action Plan as a blueprint for recruitment, retention and development of diversity in faculty, staff, administration and institutional boards, Cleckley said.

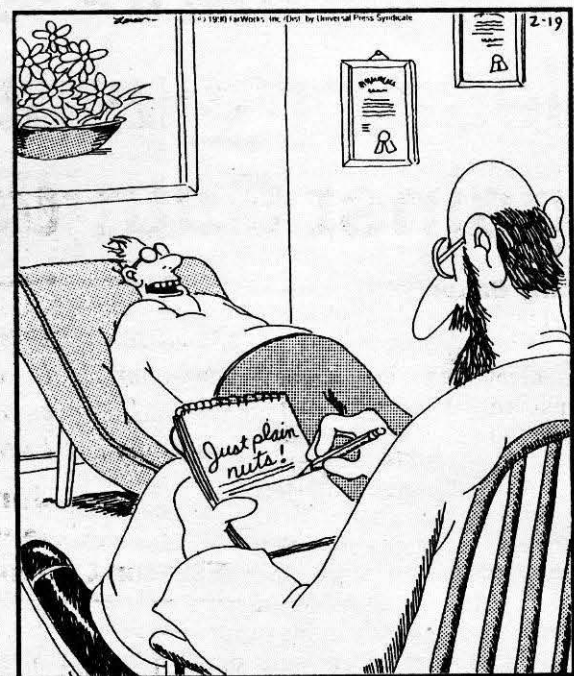
She said two important projects are the Cooperative Minority Graduate Assistantship Program with West Virginia State College and the Partnership Agreement with Hampton University, a predominantly black school in Virginia. Graduate assistantships provide a stipend and a tuition waiver, and Marshall reserves a certain number of assistantships each year for black students from WVSC.

Exchanges of concerts and artwork between Marshall and Hampton and positions in Hampton's masters programs for Marshall graduates are part of the Partnership Agreement, Cleckley said.

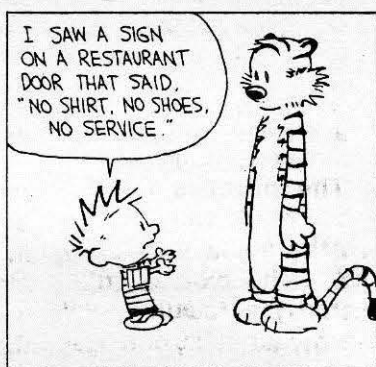
The Center of International Programs directs the international component of Multicultural and International Programs, Cleckley said. She said focuses for the center



Calvin and Hobbes



by Bill Watterson



HOLDERBY

From Page 1

tion among residents of Holderby. He said precautions are being taken to make sure the petition is legitimate.

"Two girls are taking the petition door to door," Huffman said. "We're requiring people to sign their name and room number so they cannot sign

twice. We're also checking to make sure everyone who signs is actually a registered resident.

"We had a very good turnout for the meeting and we are going to have a lot of signatures on the petition. We want to get the attention of the people that make the decisions. They need to hear us."

GUNS

From Page 1

to be, they would have given the senators a harder time

about passing this law," he said.

"Because of the fear of the Brady law, a lot of people who never thought of purchasing a gun came in and purchased one."

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SGA Commission files complaint against Saunders

By Amy Baker
Reporter

An election violation filed against an SGA presidential candidate has resulted in a difference of opinion between the candidate and the Election Commission.

The violation was filed against Kenneth R. Saunders Thursday by the Campaign Magistracy Council for stapling campaign signs to a trash bin and a wooden bench on campus.

The Campaign Magistracy Council is responsible for finding violations and reporting them to the Election Commission.

Saunders said the violation was based on an election rule that did not say anything about wood.

"It just says trees there," Saunders, Huntington senior, said.

Election Commissioner Jennifer M. Eisenschmid, Rochester, N.Y., senior, said the rule was meant to prevent destruction of school property.

"It says in capital letters [in the election rules] that nails and staples are forbidden," Eisenschmid said. "It doesn't say just on trees."

Saunders said the Election Commission changes the rules to serve their own purpose.

"The Election Commission doesn't even know their own rules," Saunders said. "Every time they have a question about rules they go to executives [of

"It says in capital letters [in the election rules] that nails and staples are forbidden. It doesn't say just on trees."

**Jennifer M. Eisenschmid
Election Commissioner**

SGA). They should be a separate entity."

Chief Election Commissioner James E. Potter, Princeton junior, said he does not agree with Saunders' statement.

"He's saying that the Election Commission is incompetent and doesn't know their own rules, but it seems to me that he's the one who doesn't know the rules," Potter said.

Potter said the Election Commission is a separate entity.

"Mike Miller is the only one I check with only if there is a question that I absolutely cannot answer," Potter said.

Saunders said the election rules and regulations are "bogus."

"There are so many loopholes in there it's not funny," Saunders said.

Potter said those candidates having problems with "loopholes" are the candidates that "seem to be experts on revision of the election rules."

Potter said these candidates do not "come to us after they get into office to help us revise the rules."

New process calls for more paperwork

Director says it's only one step

By William R. McKenna
Reporter

Just when you thought the paperwork was finished, they want more.

Students filing Federal Student Aid Applications may be asked to submit proof to back up their answers, Jack Toney, interim director of financial aid, said.

This proof is called verification, a process which requires some students to perform one more step before their application is complete, he said.

Verification only applies to those who are asking for federal aid. All those applying for academic scholarships are exempt.

The process calls for proof of information given on the application, Toney said. This could be triggered by a faulty Social Security number, or a mistake in the amount of ones yearly income.

"There is a likelihood that they, and or their parents will be asked to produce documentation of their data that they have recorded on the form," he said.

Verification is a random process, but it also has built-in edit checks which cause the system to ask for proof of certain information, he said. A tolerance level is one example of an edit check.

In this instance, if the income stated on the application and the tax return do not fall within a \$200 range, then the student will need to verify the information.

Verifying the information should not take long if the students or the parents

"We want to encourage students or parents to keep copies of information used to complete the form, such as the federal income tax returns."

**Jack Toney
Financial Aid**

have copies of the records, he said.

"We want to encourage students or parents to keep copies of information used to complete the form, such as the federal income tax returns," Toney said. "In many instances, they will file a tax return, but fail to make a copy of the return before they submit it to the internal revenue service or state tax department."

A lot of time and frustration will be saved if copies are made rather than having to send off for the information, he said.

If this happens, the application process for the student is stopped until the problems can be solved.

Once students are picked for verification, it's important for them to understand this will permanently be on their records, whether they are wanting aid for Marshall or any other school, he said.

"The verification process is federally mandated process, so it doesn't vary from school to school," the director said. "The student selected for verification from our institution by the processing center, if they decided to go to state, then they are also selected for verification at state."

St. Mary's, Marshall join forces

By Katherine Lawson
Reporter

The Faculty Senate approved a recommendation for an associate degree in nursing at its meeting last Thursday.

Dr. Lynne B. Welch, dean of the School of Nursing, sent a proposal to the senate encouraging plans for forming a joint degree program with St. Mary's Hospital School of Nursing.

The letter of agreement to establish the collaborative program was signed by the CEO of St. Mary's Hospital, J. Thomas Jones, and Marshall President J. Wade Gilley.

"It is appropriate that St. Mary's should seek a collaborative associate degree program with Marshall as opposed to an arrangement with any other public or private college or university," Welch wrote in her proposal.

"This collaborative program will not require any additional resources from Marshall University or the State of West Virginia. St. Mary's Hospital will continue to provide the facilities and be responsible for the financial support of faculty and staff, and student support services necessary to implement the program."

Welch said Marshall has limited resources and St. Mary's has been looking to have an associate degree.

"It will be a full range program with career articulation," Welch said.

Welch said students who have the associate degree will be prepared to go on and get a bachelor's degree in nursing.

Welch said St. Mary's will be developing the curriculum, organizing the program and also funding it.

"There is still a market for an associate degree," said Diana Stotts, associate professor of nursing. "If St. Mary's doesn't merge with us, there are other universities they will merge with."

Dr. Welch said there are nine associate degree nursing programs in West Virginia, but none are in the Huntington area.

In other action, Faculty Senate approved The Faculty Senate Executive Committee recommendation for salary guidelines for classified staff, non-classified staff and faculty.

The document will allow salaries to be compared with institutes such as James Madison and Old Dominion Universities.

The Parthenon (read it!)

March is National Nutrition Month

This year's theme to National Nutrition Month is "Nutrition Fuels Fitness." The Student Health Education Programs, the Dietetic program, and the Human Performance Laboratory have joined together to promote this theme on campus in March. The following are the activities planned for March, so be on the lookout and plan to attend. Remember "Eat Right America!"

- WHAT:** Cafeteria Tour - Learn how to make nutritious selections in the cafeteria.
- WHERE:** Twin Towers Cafeteria
- WHEN:** March 3, 4 p.m.
- WHAT:** Food Labeling - Learn how to read the NEW food labels coming May '94.
- WHERE:** Memorial Student Center 2W37
- WHEN:** March 9, noon
- WHAT:** Learn how to begin an exercise program and the proper use of M.U. exercise facilities.
- WHERE:** Henderson Center 2003 (Blue Room)
- WHEN:** March 10, 2:30 p.m.
- WHAT:** Food Demonstration - Learn how to prepare low fat, high carbohydrate meals and snacks to help you fuel fitness.
- WHERE:** Memorial Student Center Cafeteria
- WHEN:** March 16, noon
- WHAT:** Learn the role of exercise in weight management and how to prevent and treat fitness related injuries.
- WHERE:** Henderson Center 2003 (Blue Room)
- WHEN:** March 17, 2:30 p.m.
- WHAT:** Fresh Fruit Table and Nutrition Information
- WHERE:** Memorial Student Center Plaza
- WHEN:** March 23, 11:30 - 1 p.m.
- WHAT:** Learn how to supplement regular aerobic exercise with weight training.
- WHERE:** Henderson Center 2003 (Blue Room)
- WHEN:** March 24, 2 p.m.

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Carter examines civil rights changes

Story by David K. Sowards

Phillip Carter leans back in a chair in his crowded office in Northcott Hall and points to walls covered with photographs and newsclippings from his life long involvement with human and civil rights.

"This is a picture of students demonstrating outside Bailey's Cafeteria," Carter said. "Students would gather every Saturday to address and dramatize the issue of segregation in Huntington as it applied to public access of restaurants, theaters, and other institutions that African-Americans were denied access to in this city."

Carter, a former all-conference basketball player and now assistant professor of social work, surveys the stories in his office. He remembers the events that transformed him from a leader on the basketball court into a leader in the civil rights movement.

Swinging around in his chair, Carter points to another photograph on the opposite wall. "This picture is of the founding members of Marshall's first African-American Greek letter organization, Kappa Alpha Si Epsilon Delta."

Again, Carter points to a black and white photograph positioned near the top of the wall. "That picture is of a very proud Marshall alumnus, Pat Austin. Pat was a journalism major who proved to be an excellent strategist for the demonstrations that took place in Huntington."

"She was absolutely fearless. Without her this entire effort of student mobilization would not have been possible."

In his three decades of fighting for human and civil rights, Carter said he has tried to live by a simple but powerful creed.

"One must seek truth, act on that truth, regardless of the

consequences. Whether it's applause, or whether it is the night rider coming into the dark, you never back down."

But, he said this has not been easy and he has had to face threatening consequences.

"It changed my life profoundly. I'm not afraid of losing a job. I'm not afraid of assassination. I'm not afraid of what people think of me, and I'm certainly not afraid of physical attacks."

Carter says he has been stabbed, hit, sulfur-bombed, jailed, and stigmatized for his involvement in civil rights.

"It became so intense at times that it was a matter of saying, 'What can they do to me now that I haven't already experienced?' Without those experiences, and unfortunately the discomforts of that baptism of fire, I may have been afraid to fight for civil rights."

Carter says leadership, courage, and operating within a collective, were basic principals held by his family and by the African American community.

"We were taught courage and leadership in the black schools, in the black church, within the black family, and within the play and social institutions. You were taught to look critical, be critical, and to be true to yourself. Take the consequences, and never compromise."

Carter was raised in the rural coal mining camps of Glasgow, W.Va. His memories of life in the coal camps are ones of unity, harmony, and interaction among individuals of different races, religions, and ethnic backgrounds.

"It was a very supportive environment — a truly extended family. I was able to interact on a very humane level with the Italians I grew up with, with the blacks of different religions, and with the whites of different religions. It was a very integrated community."

But, he soon realized things were different in the big cities, such as Clarksburg and Huntington.

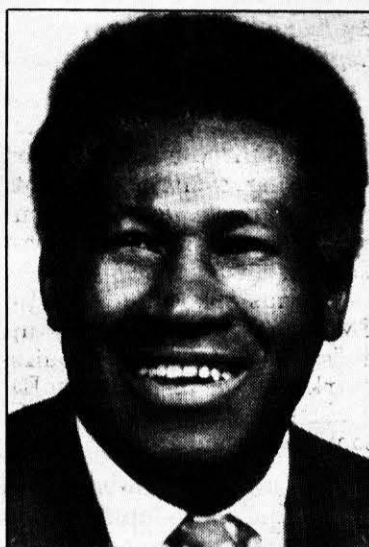
"When I would go to the city, I would notice the white (only) fountains, the black (only) fountains, and the fact that we were not allowed to sit down and eat our food. We had to go outside and eat."

The images of the rigid segregation system in the cities were indelibly imprinted on Carter's mind.

"While you were conscious of segregation, there were institutions that nourished and supported your self-esteem and your self concept to strengthen you and enable you to confront the negativism that was structured into society."

In 1959, 18-year-old Carter enrolled at Marshall University.

"I stepped up from the hollow in Clay County, to the hollows in Glasgow, W.Va, to the larger city of



"One must seek truth, act on that truth, regardless of the consequences. Whether it's applause, or whether it is the night rider coming into the dark, you never back down."

Phillip Carter

Clarksburg, to the real city of Huntington," Carter says "It took me some time to adjust."

In the spring of 1963, Carter organized the Civic Interest Progressives (C.I.P.), a protest group comprising both black and white Marshall students who brought an end to the segregation practices in Huntington.

Thirty years after the victories of the C.I.P., Carter says "while some change has occurred in the community and on Marshall's campus, change is still needed."

"I see more African-American students. I see a few more African-American faculty

members. But I see no African-American chairs of any departments. . .

"I see divisiveness existing, and that divisiveness is controlled, persistent, and it appears to me it is done with the intent of keeping people apart. Until whites can get over their hesitancy to deal with African-Americans, and until blacks can be more courageous about their responsibility, it will persist."

"It is the responsibility of faculty, not the administration, to set the tone for courage and risk taking. Until they do that, they have not fulfilled their responsibility."

Carter's Civil Rights Involvement

Carter's local involvement in civil rights led to continued involvement in national organizations dealing with civil and human rights issues.

■ 1967—Carter served as executive director of Congress of Racial Equality (C.O.R.E.), Target City Project in Cleveland.

■ 1972—Carter was a founding member of National Black Political Assembly of Gary, Ind.

■ 1974—Carter was elected state chairman of the National Black Assembly of Pennsylvania.

■ 1981—Carter was a founding member of the National Black Independent Party.

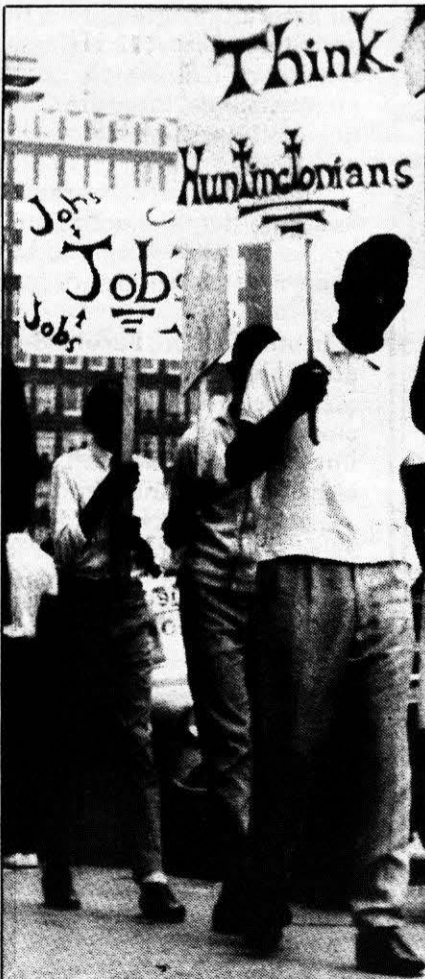


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Center seeks women for leadership seminar

By Michelle Randolph
Reporter

The deadline for students to be nominated and selected to attend a free women's leadership conference is Wednesday, Dr. Frances Fanning-Greller, interim coordinator of the Women's Center, said.

"We usually want people who are nominated by faculty or staff," Fanning-Greller said. She said resident advisers and resident directors can also participate.

About 30 people are registered to attend the conference Friday through Sunday at Cedar Lakes, but space is still available, Fan-

ning-Greller said.

Participants at the conference, sponsored by Student Development and the Women's Center, will attend seminars about opportunities for women. The theme, "Imagine the Possibilities," is the same as last year, Fanning-Greller said.

Dr. Helen Linkey, assistant professor of psychology, and Dr. Donnalee Cockrille, interim dean of Student Affairs, are among the scheduled speakers. Barbara Harmon Schamberger, secretary of education, will deliver the keynote address. Participants will make a collage titled "The Creative Force Within Us."

WMUL musical menu strikes variety of notes

By Angela Henderson
Reporter

If you tune your FM radio dial to 88.1, you might hear something a little different than what you would hear on any other radio station in Huntington.

The music played on WMUL-FM, Marshall's radio station, is "music not on usual radio markets," said Denton D. Anderson, Washington D.C. sophomore and WMUL music director.

Music heard on WMUL includes jazz, black gospel, reggae, new age, Christian rock, and metal, he said.

"The community really likes it," Anderson said. "We've got-

ten a lot of positive feedback."

Anderson said the reason there is so much variety in WMUL's music is to "give the music the diversity that commercial stations don't."

Music programs for this semester are "The Wave," an early 1980s alternative show, with groups such as Devo; a 45 vinyl show with 45s of alternative songs from major record labels; "Industrial," with groups such as Nine Inch Nails; and "Borderlands," which is music that doesn't fit any of the other formats, such as Kate Bush and many Irish groups, he said.

The music is sent at no cost to the station by record companies, Anderson said. Each day several pieces of music come

in, he said.

Anderson said in comparison to some other college radio stations, WMUL-FM is "really organized in terms of programming."

"That's why we've gotten so many awards," he said.

Last year, WMUL-FM received the Marconi College Radio Award for Outstanding College Radio Station.

Sherri L. Thomas, Huntington graduate student and student manager of WMUL, said the staff is all volunteer.

"Some people do it just for fun," Thomas said. "We have all kinds of majors."

Staff members receive benefits, such as backstage passes to concerts, Anderson said.

The Parthenon Classifieds

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SPJ president will advocate free speech on campuses

By David K. Sowards
Reporter

Free speech on campus—it's a matter of debate.

Free speech issues have sparked debate in universities across the nation, leaving administrators, faculty, and students looking for information about their First Amendment rights.

Paul K. McMasters, national president of the Society of Professional Journalists, will discuss freedom of speech on campus Thursday at 7 p.m., in the Memorial Student Center, Room 2E12. McMasters' discussion is the final event of Marshall's annual SPJ Week. McMasters is a vice president of The Freedom Forum First Amendment Center at Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tenn.

The Freedom Forum is a non-partisan, financially independent foundation dedicated to free speech, free press and free spirit around the world. The First Amendment Center was established on Dec. 15, 1991, the 200th anniversary of the Bill of Rights. The Forum's mission is to foster public appreciation and understanding of First Amendment rights and values.

McMasters joined The Freedom Forum in January of 1992, after 31 years in daily journalism. At the time he joined The Freedom Forum, he was associate editor of the editorial page of USA Today, responsible for daily operations for the national newspaper's editorial pages.

McMasters became president of The Society of Professional Journalists—the nation's oldest and largest journalism organization with 13,500 members—at its annual convention in October, 1993.

Previously, he served four years as the Society's National Freedom of Information Chairman, as secretary-treasurer, and as a member of the SPJ board of directors.

He is also a member of the FOI Committee of the American Society of Newspaper Editors and is on the newspa-

"Paul K. McMasters' discussion of freedom of speech on college campuses is something that is relevant to all students not just journalism students."

Ana Menendez
MUSPJ chapter president

per division executive committee of the Association of Educators in Journalism and Mass Communication.

McMasters serves on the board of the Student Press Law Center, and is a member of the National Conference of Editorial Writers and of the Newspaper Research Journal editorial board.

In 1990, he received the Wells Memorial Key Award for distinguished service to the Society of Professional Journalists. In 1992, he received the Louis Inglehart First Amendment award from the College Media Advisers for his work with college journalists. In 1993, he received the Human Rights Leadership Award from FREEDOM Magazine for his work in Freedom of Expression issues.

McMasters speaks before press and civic groups and on college campuses across the nation. He serves as a spokesman for the Society of Professional Journalists on First Amendment and freedom of information issues and testifies before Congress on these issues.

During his tenure as FOI Chairman, he wrote a monthly column for Quill magazine and has had articles published in the American Society of Newspaper Editors Bulletin, the Newspaper Research Journal, and Masthead, Journal of the National Council of Editorial Writers.

McMasters is one of three speakers participating in SPJ Week.

Ana Menendez, Aurora, Ill., senior and MU SPJ president, said, "Paul K. McMasters' discussion of freedom of speech on college campuses is something that is relevant to all students, not just journalism students."

Car dealer wants delay of lease tax

By Everett Tackett
Reporter

Experts advise consumers to lease a new vehicle rather than buy one. This option may be more attractive than ever if current legislation passes in the West Virginia senate.

"The movement by manufacturers is towards leasing and West Virginia tax law is regressive," Jim Pitrolo, a Charleston car dealer, said.

Currently West Virginia charges a five percent privilege tax on the total value of a leased vehicle. A leasing customer pays the entire amount of this tax up front.

West Virginia House Bill 4465 will be presented before the senate finance committee today.

If the bill is passed, then the way customers pay the privilege tax will change.

"What we're asking is don't make the customer pay the tax up front," Matt Miller, a Huntington car dealer, said. "Allow the customer to pay it over the course of three years."

"Moving the tax to monthly collection brings West Virginia on line with 45 other states," Pitrolo said.

"This allows West Virginia constituents to take advantage of leasing benefit," he said.

Should this bill pass, consumers will not be the only ones reaping the benefits. West Virginia car dealers will become more competitive in the leasing market as well.

"The bill will be of benefit to the consumer, the dealer and the state.

Consumers will pay less, dealers will get more business and the state

sports

THE PARTHENON 10 WEDNESDAY, MARCH 2, 1994

AP Top 8

1. Arkansas	22-2	5. North Carolina	23-5
2. Duke	21-3	6. Missouri	22-2
3. Michigan	20-4	7. Kentucky	22-5
4. Connecticut	24-3	8. Arizona	23-4

SC opponents beware

Strong finish has Lady Herd looking good for tournament

By Rick Elmore
Reporter

The Marshall Lady Herd finished its regular season Monday night with a win over the Davidson Wildcats and now has two weeks to prepare for the Southern Conference Tournament in Greenville, S.C. March 10-12.

Head Coach Sarah Evans-Moore seems positive about her team's chances in the SC tourney.

"I think we're in good shape for the tournament," Evans-Moore said. "We had five consecutive losses at the beginning of the year and we decided to try to make a comeback and try for at least fifth."

The Lady Herd will stand alone in fifth place if Furman beats East Tennessee State. A fifth place finish in the regular season means the Lady Herd will play the fourth place team in the Southern Conference Tournament.

"We had five consecutive losses at the beginning of the year and we decided to try to make a comeback and try for at least fifth (place in conference)."

Head Coach Sarah Evans Moore

"If we do finish fifth, then we will probably play Chattanooga, which is good for us because we split with them this season," Evans-Moore said.

Evans-Moore said she still sees some things the team needs to work on before the tournament.

"I'm not pleased with our defense," Evans-Moore said. "We didn't do a good job defensively against Davidson. Luckily they didn't shoot a good percentage and it didn't hurt us."

Davidson shot 41 percent for the game.

The Lady Herd, which is now 12-14 overall, and 6-7 in the Southern Conference, finished the season with three consecutive wins. One of those wins

came Saturday in a 70-66 upset of Furman, a team the senior class had never beaten.

Fearing a let down, Evans-Moore warned her team of Davidson's play of late. "I was concerned with Davidson because they have been playing respectably with other teams in the conference. They are a very scrappy team and they took Western to overtime," she said.

The Lady Herd struggled early in the first half but pulled away for a 37-24 lead at half-time.

MU went on to win 90-64, with Kristi Sexton leading all scorers with 28 points and tied a school record with five three-pointers.



Photo by Brett Hall

Kristi Sexton breaks up an inbound pass against Davidson Monday. Sexton scored 28 points, including five three-pointers in the 90-64 victory over the Wildcats.



Photo by Brett Hall

Head Coach Sarah Evans-Moore stares intensely into her player's eyes in the Davidson game.

MU intramural players stopped in Columbus

By Rick Elmore
Reporter

Marshall intramural teams in the Schick Super Hoops were eliminated in the first round of play Feb. 18 in Columbus.

Teams played two games in the round robin and then were divided into divisions where they played single elimination.

The men, Tom Krieger, Marc Miller, Trent Gabbert and Eric Summerfeldt, went 1-1 in the

preliminary round. However, they lost in the first round to Cleveland State.

The women's team lost both preliminary games. They were then defeated by Tiffin (Ohio) University in the first round.

"The teams were tough and the competition wasn't what I thought it would be," Denise Lane, team captain, said.

Shawnee State won the men's field and Miami of Ohio won the women's tournament.

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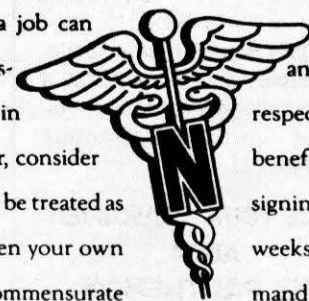
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■ Q & A: Part 1

Coach Dwight Freeman: Herd History

After resigning, Freeman reflects on his past with Marshall basketball and beyond.

By Duane Rankin
Sports Editor

How has life been for Dwight Freeman after the resignation?

Well it's been good. I mean, life for me will always be bright. I will keep my head up and life goes on. Life doesn't begin or end with basketball.

There is a higher being that I have to answer to other than Marshall University and basketball. I think I have to live life accordingly. I'm positive about it and it's just a set back for right now but I'll continue on.

Two years ago, the team went 7-22 and the next next season, went 16-11. Did you ever think about sticking around for next year saying, well I've done it before, I've turned the team around before, I can do it again?

You always think about it. With these guys, we went through a lot this year, injuries, losing a couple of people academically, a lot of things going on. We turned one year around and won some games, I think all of these guys now know some of the things we don't do well, and know each other's personalities a little better. I think they've grown some, matured a little bit and I think next year they'll be better players. So you always think that one more year, we could be better.

But the support, the excitement, a lot of those things have not been there, and they've gone down some. It wasn't a party at the beginning when I got the job four years ago and since then, some of the people have gone home from the party. And I just think for the sake of the program, it's time for me to step down and let them make a change so Marshall can get back to where they want to be, where they used to be and

So it was day-to-day preparation, dealing with the media, a lot of things that I had not had a lot of experience doing would be the difficult part of it. I think that one of most the difficult things you find sometimes is replacing yourself when you felt like you've done certain things in certain areas.

I think you realize how important your staff is and choosing your staff as a head coach. I have learned many things as a head coach, especially how to handle certain situations. I'll tell you, it's been tough, but I think this job has prepared me to do become a great coach.

If you had to do it all over again, would you had taken the job with the team on probation?

Well I had to, one thing that people say when your going for a job is they want to hire somebody with head coaching experience. Well how are you ever going to get head coaching experience if nobody gives you a job. So I think at that point in time of life, yes I would.

Maybe in the future I will take a job on probation, but it's not so much taking a job on probation as it is taking a job, and coming in and getting some of the things that you'll need. It's not just need from the administration, but the need from the community and everyone that's involved in the program to make the program successful.

When your a candidate for the job and people interview you and are seeking you, then those people have the opportunity to ask for those things or demand them because they know what it takes in order for a program to be successful. I know what it takes now in order for a program to be successful. And if those things are not in place, then I'll just be almost wasting my time. You can end up in a dead end

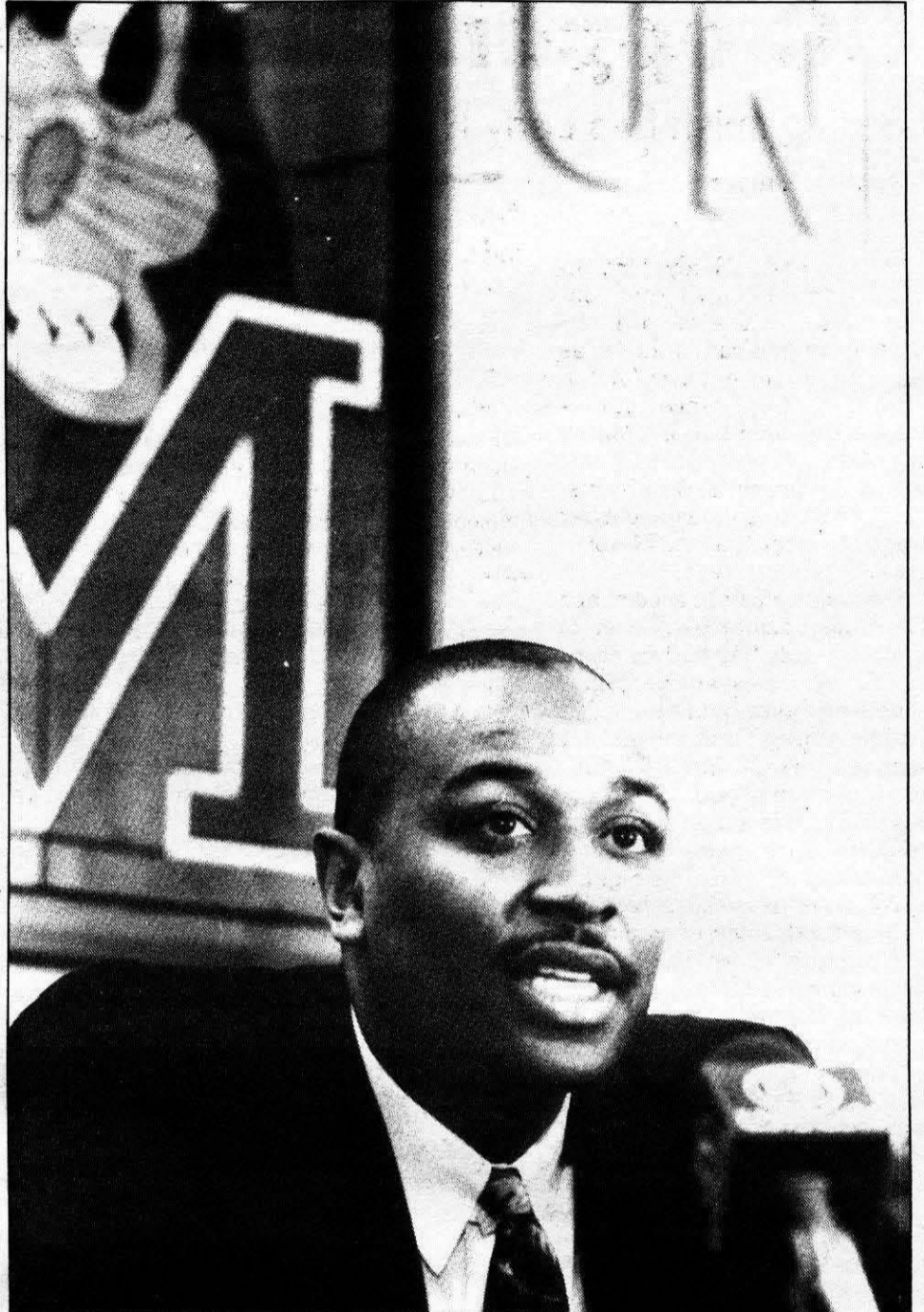


Photo by Takaaki Iwabu

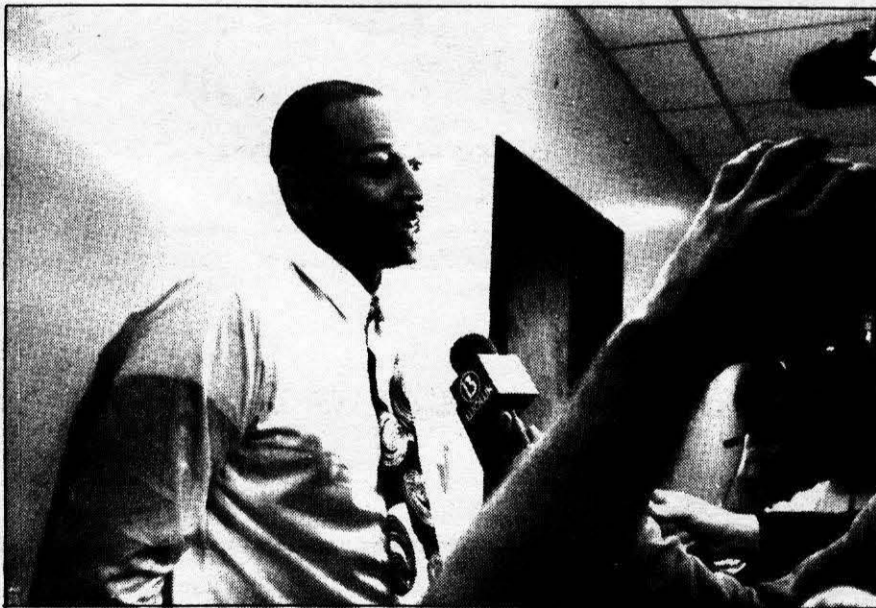


Photo by Takaaki Iwabu

get some excitement back into the community and get the program going.

When you got the head coaching job, you had already been on the staff for a year, and you moved up to head coach, did you think that the job, despite having more responsibility, would be easier, because you had already been in for a season?

No I didn't think it would be easier, because it was a big responsibility, trying to adjust and adapt to certain things that I didn't have a lot of experience doing. I had to have on-the-job-training as I went along. Being an assistant is something that I had always been and that was relatively easy for me because I had mastered that. Recruiting, talking to kids, getting ready for the games, scouting, all of those things I did well

situation where you're going to find yourself losing.

The first season, you had John Taft, one of the best players ever at Marshall. He was a definite positive, but Do you think that he was also a negative because the other players didn't step up their game with him on the floor?

You could look at it that way, I mean John was one of the best players to ever come through here and you can't take anything away from him in that sense, but that's one of things you possibly could look back at and say that was something that could have happened.

John was such a big part of not only the offense, but the team, therefore, none of the other guys really stepped up to improve themselves because all they felt they had to do was give the ball to

John. So consequently when John was gone, we had nobody that really wanted to step up to the plate. I think Tyrone Phillips tried to do it for a little bit.

But you just can't be successful with a one man show and you probably can win some games and be in the middle of the pack and be mediocre, but you'll never be very good or the elite or at the top of the program. You look at all the other years at Marshall, they had Skip Henderson, we all knew Skip Henderson was the man, Skip was the key to them going, but they also had Rodney Holden, they also had Tom Curry, they also had all these other people to go along with him.

So you can be in the middle of the pack with a great player, but you're never going to be the best or at the top of the hill. I think that's where we've been, we've been so one dimensional.

We've always been in the middle of the pack and this year, we tried to spread the wealth and tried to be more than one dimensional. But you still need that one go-to player that will step up and we just haven't had that one player that has played day in, day out and you can count on him defensively, offensively, rebounding, no matter what. That could be a product of watching John Taft, watching Tyrone Phillips and nobody ever wanting to step their game.

Earlier you were talking about the community. How has the relationship changed between you and the community in the last four years?

I think I have always been accepted in the community. People have looked

there are a lot of people that are disappointed because the program has not met expectations and not done certain things.

They are not mad at Dwight Freeman the person, they just want the program to do well, and they want to see a change, which I can understand and that's one of the reasons why I resigned.

When the team went 7-22, did that season feel worse than this season?

I think it does because we expected more. That first year they were just so young, we didn't expect much out of them. We expected a lot out of them but we knew we possibly could have that kind of year. We would just build from there, and bounce it back to go 16-11. You felt pretty good about the second year and thought we were going to be better than last year, but it just hasn't happened.

After the team went 16-11, did you feel you had earned some respect?

Well, you would think that you would, or you should of but we were 11-1 at home and still didn't bring out big crowds at home games. We were 16-11, one of the best turnarounds in the country, but there was no real support as far as getting a contract extension.

When your are in that situation, you begin to wonder at that point and time, how much faith everybody has in your ability. But I knew I had this year, I guess it shows that their decision was probably the correct one for them, we felt we would have a good year and we didn't.

Life

Pets of the Future

Iguanas are popular, but veterinarians warn they have special needs

By V.L. Steele
Reporter

Iggy lies in a special reptile cage, sprawled on a heated bag of fluids with a heat lamp over his head.

Iggy is an iguana in the terminal stage of rickets, a metabolic problem. He is being force-fed to keep him alive.

He had been sick and not eating for two weeks before his owner brought him to a veterinarian.

"We have pronounced him dead a couple of times, but then we see he is still breathing," said Dr. M.J. Wixsom, veterinarian at Guardian Animal Hospital, Ashland, Ky.

This is a worst case scenario of what can happen because of improper care of iguanas.

With local pet stores reporting steady or increasing sales, averaging \$40-\$80 per common green iguana, would-be pet owners need to be aware of the iguana's uncommon needs for lighting, diet, and care.

Charles Kyle, Huntington, senior, said he saw his first iguana while he was in Florida.

"I thought they were fascinating," he said. "They look like little dinosaurs."

He said he has been raising iguanas for the past three and a half years, but his first iguana died because of the wrong kind of diet.

Wixsom attributes most medical problems for iguanas to improper diets, poor lighting and inadequate care.

Wixsom recommends a diet contains 80 percent Reed's Iguana Food or Nutri-Grow and 20 percent mixed vegetables, but no iceberg lettuce.

Wixsom recalled the first iguana she ever treated, named Arthur, who was brought to her because he was found in his owner's washing machine after accidentally being mixed in with the sheets.

"Other than the fact that he was dizzy, he was fine, but I couldn't convince the woman that grapes were not a nutritious diet," Wixsom said. "I'm sure that iguana died within six months."

Chris Smith, biology graduate student at Marshall and salesman at Fin & Fur Pet Shop East, Barboursville, said that vegetables should not be left more than 24 hours in an iguana's bowl because bacteria grows on the vegetables and can cause an iguana "mouth rot."

Kyle said he chose an iguana for a pet, not only for its uniqueness, but because some apartment buildings have restrictions against dogs and cats, but permit iguanas.

Today, Kyle has three iguanas, each approximately two years old. He is expecting more.

"Mario" is now "Maria" and she's pregnant," he said.

He said he is preparing an incubator for the eggs, which will take Maria about 65 days to deliver and another 60 days to hatch.

A home environment is another fac-

"Other than the fact that he was dizzy, he was fine. But, I couldn't convince the woman that grapes were not a nutritious diet."

Dr. M.J. Wixsom, veterinarian

tor for keeping an iguana healthy: whether it is an aquarium or something built.

She said iguanas will eat rocks, shavings, or sand that are put in an aquarium, which causes it to develop impactions which require surgery or cause death.

Providing indoor sunlight is another factor that contributes to the extended life span of an iguana because the Tri-state area is too cold for the reptiles most of the year.

"In Key West, where they get plenty of sunlight and stay out, they get to live to be 10 to 13-years-old," she said. "I don't know many that get to be five or six in our area."

Wixsom recommends a fluorescent blacklight that can be specially ordered from a hardware store for indoor ultraviolet light.

According to a Texas A & M University handout that Wixsom provides to clients, iguanas need ultraviolet light to synthesize vitamin D to prevent nutritional bone diseases, such as rickets.

For heat, Wixsom recommends an incandescent bulb.

According to the handout, the temperature should be kept at 80-85 degrees Fahrenheit on one side of the

home and the other side should be left cooler for the iguana to shade itself.

Wixsom said she never recommends hot rocks as an alternative for an incandescent bulb because iguanas can get thermal burns lying on the rocks and die.

"No where in nature do you have a rock that plugs into the wall," she said.

Iguanas also need a water bowl that is big enough to soak their bodies.

Wixsom said the bathtub is a common place for iguanas to bathe, and they should be allowed to swim at least once a week.

Wixsom recommends iguanas be checked by a veterinarian when they are bought.

Then, the iguana should have an annual checkup, with blood tests added to the examinations when it turns four-years-old.



Photo by Billy Carroll

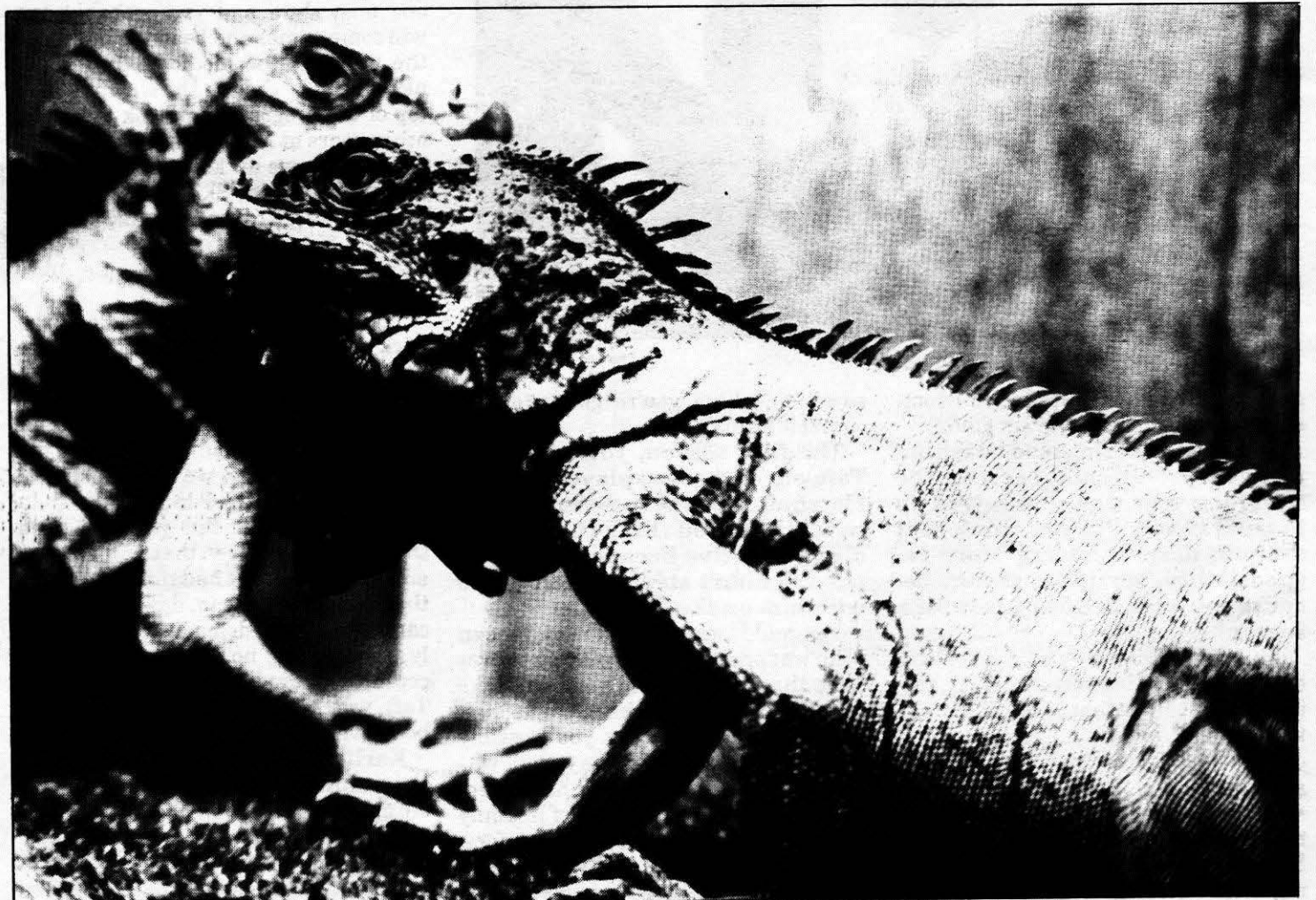


Photo by Billy Carroll

Iguanas require a special diet, a water bowl to soak in and an incandescent bulb to keep their body temperatures regulated. Pictured are Maria, who laid 27 eggs (foreground), and Luigi (background).