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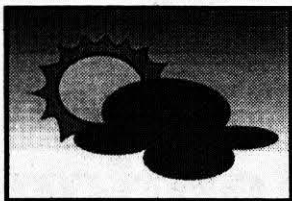
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APRIL 19, 1995
 Partly sunny
 High in the upper 70s



WHO IS THIS MAN? SEE PAGE 5

Page edited by Brett Smith, 696-6696

The MARSHALL UNIVERSITY Parthenon

A TASTE OF THE

ARMY

Marshall ROTC will show its wares Thursday. Students, faculty and staff will have the opportunity to 'jump off' a building if they want.

By Kelly M. Lawhorn
Reporter

Anyone frustrated by upcoming finals who is considering jumping off a building may be interested to learn Thursday is their opportunity.

The Department of Military Science will sponsor its annual Army ROTC Organizational Day Thursday in front of Gullickson Hall.

The event is from 9:30 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served throughout the day.

Forrest said the event will feature a rappelling demonstration in which cadets will rappel off Gullickson Hall. Students, faculty, and staff also will be given the opportunity to try rappelling.

The West Virginia National Guard will display various weapons and equipment, including a Humvee, the four-wheel-drive, all-terrain vehicle which replaced the Jeep.

Forrest said the organizational day is designed to give ROTC cadets some recognition and everyone is encouraged to participate and ask questions.

"We want to make the student body more aware of

ROTC and what it does. We're hoping that we can get students to register for the basic military science classes during the pre-registration process," Forrest said.

Operation of the rappelling demonstration will be determined by the weather and anyone participating should wear outdoor clothing such as boots or tennis shoes and long pants, Forrest said.

"Students do not have to have previous rappelling experience if they want to try the activity. All equipment will be supplied and a qualified staff will be there to help students if there are any problems," Forrest said.

Capt. Ed Burke, officer in charge of the rappelling demonstration said, "Rappelling helps you establish confidence in yourself and your equipment and that is the key to overcoming one's fears."

More information about the ROTC Organizational Day or the Department of Military Science is available by calling Forrest at 696-2640.

Library plan progress topic of meeting today

By Brian Hofmann
Reporter

Faculty members will be given a chance today to check on the progress of the new library.

A meeting open to faculty with architects and designers of the new library is scheduled for 4 p.m. today in Room G-61 in the basement of the James E. Morrow Library.

Dr. David R. Woodward, professor of history and a member of the library committee, said Tuesday the planning is reaching a point where it would be a good time to update faculty members.

"There's a library committee that has been working with the architectural firm for probably a couple months," he said. "They're getting closer and closer to deciding a whole range of issues. We decided to expand the meeting one time."

Architects from Perry Dean Rogers and Partners of Boston are on campus today for a series of meetings about the new library, which will cost \$22 million and will be built where Northcott Hall currently stands.

Woodward said, "It's just a good opportunity for the faculty who are not members of the committee to ask questions, see how things are going and see how the library is progressing."

Eating disorders still a problem

By Michele R. Duncan
Copy editor

A study by Yale New Haven Hospital Eating Disorders Clinic reported last year that almost 30 percent of women in college show some signs of bulimia. Bulimia, anorexia and compulsive overeating are eating disorders.

See related stories, page 4

Why so many?

Many doctors and therapists seem to agree that when men and women start college they begin to examine their identity, and often become insecure with what they find. They encounter higher and more stressful

levels of competition. Because there is so much food available, overeating sometimes becomes a coping device. So does purging.

Because there is more freedom and anonymity in a college environment, there is more opportunity to practice an eating disorder, Kimberly A. Walsh, coordinator of Women's Programs at Marshall, said.

But for many young men, and especially young women, eating disorders are diseases that cause them to withdraw from other people, tell lies about what they are doing and hide horrible habits.

People with eating disorders can be helped.

Counselors at Marshall

University Counseling Center, like many other college campus counselors, see several people with eating disorders every semester. Carla Lapelle, director of Student Health Education Programs, said Marshall counselors see about 10 Marshall students every semester.

Walsh said she is particularly concerned about people who think they are controlling their actions.

"There is the bulimic who only throws up once a day, and thinks she fine, or the compulsive exerciser. These people need help, too," Walsh said.

The counseling center is located in the south lobby of Prichard Hall.

A Physics lesson



Matt Turner/The Parthenon

Eric D. Saleme, a Cabell Midland High School sophomore, shows the fastest way down the stairs behind the James E. Morrow Library. Saleme and a friend last Sunday were practicing the "soul grind" using in-line roller skates.

Glasses were traded for parking tickets

By John Robinson
Reporter

With 33 parking tickets traded for 85 pairs of eyeglasses, if the employees in the parking office aren't seeing better, many people in third world countries are.

Mary Wilson, manager of parking and transportation, said 33 students brought eyeglasses to her office last week in exchange for having parking citations removed.

Chris Cook, a second year medical student and vice-president of the Marshall chapter of the Christian Medical and Dental Society, said 85 pairs of eyeglasses were collected from the parking office.

The eyeglasses will be given to volunteer doctors who will fit them to people with poor vision in Third World countries, Cook said.

Both Wilson and Cook acknowledged there was some confusion in how many parking tickets any one student could have removed.

"People misunderstood that we would only take back one citation per person," said Wil-

son. "Some students brought in 18 pairs of glasses or six pairs of glasses, but we encouraged them to go ahead and donate them. There were some students that cleared their tickets, but there were others who still had quiet a few."

Wilson said the eyeglasses drive was more successful last week's exchange of blood donations for parking citations. "We only had about 15 students, if that, for the blood drive."

Cook agreed about the success. "I estimate around 40 [pairs of eyeglasses] coming from other locations. That's 125 people who are going to be able to see who couldn't before."

"People can still donate eyeglasses at the Christian Center," said Cook. "But as far as doing another rewarded drive, we will probably do something again next year."

The eyeglasses will go to a central location of the CMDS where they will be repaired, cleaned and labeled with the approximate prescriptions, Cook said. "Sometimes they will take two pair of broken eyeglasses and make one good pair," he said.

Panel members discussed student-assistance options

By Lori A. Miller
Reporter

A panel discussion focused on how faculty members can make accommodations for disabled students, Monday in the Alumni Lounge of Memorial Student Center.

The panel members were Layton Cottrill, vice president for Executive Affairs, Barbara Guyer, director of the H.E.L.P., Donna Mauk, director of the Student Athlete Program, Peggy Wilmink, special projects coordinator at the Community and Technical College, and Sandra Clements, director of Disabled Student Services.

Cottrill focused on disabled accommodations from a legal

standpoint. He said in the late 1980s Marshall had a pool of disabled applicants who were qualified for admission. "Throughout the state, Marshall is considered to be in the forefront according to state law," Cottrill said.

"A handicapped person has a right to indicate what he or she knows rather than what his or her disability is," Guyer said. She also said students with learning disabilities have the right to time extensions, testing in a separate room, and the option of having someone read or write answers for them.

Mauk said most students who have a learning disability are highly intelligent, but have a low achievement rate. Mauk stressed the faculty can encour-

age students to get tested through H.E.L.P. or the Department of Psychology.

Clements said some disabled students will not ask for accommodations because they do not want to be labelled. She also said a representative from Disabled Student Services can work with professors who want to give pop quizzes or something unexpected.

Wilmink said the Community and Technical College receives federal money that can be used for tutors and equipment for the disabled because it is a vocational institutional. Wilmink also shared past scenarios about elevators getting stuck, handicapped doors being locked and changes that have been made to prevent this.

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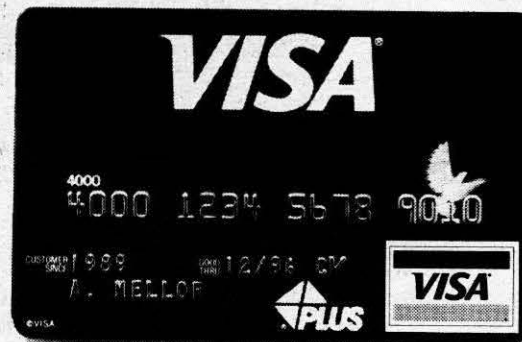
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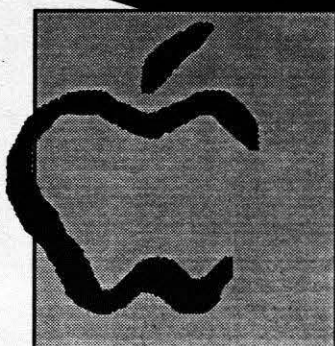
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Man accused of burying son alive

SCOTTDALE, Pa. (AP) — A man accused of burying alive a baby he had with his daughter 27 years ago has confessed to killing a second child he fathered with her, police said.

Paul Corvin, 61, was arrested Tuesday morning at his home on a charge of homicide in the second child's death.

He was in jail without bail. Charges in the first baby's death had not been filed.

Police in Boynton Beach, Fla., found the skeletal remains of the first child, a boy, Saturday after Corvin's daughter told investigators he buried the baby alive in the family's back yard. She said she gave birth in a bathroom at home

and her father first tried to drown the boy.

"Dad picked him up out of the toilet and put him in the bathtub," the 39-year-old woman said. "He tried to ... drown him. But he didn't drown. He took him outside. He buried him."

Corvin was admitted to a hospital here with chest pains Saturday after his other daughter called to tell him of the Florida investigation.

She told Florida authorities another baby had died in Pennsylvania, and the investigation was launched there.

On Monday, when Corvin was released from the hospital, he told police here that he had sex with the same

daughter again and a girl was born in 1970 or 1971, a couple of years after the first baby's death.

The second child was born in a bedroom of their home near Scottsdale after Corvin was divorced from his wife and moved to Pennsylvania with his two daughters.

"He cut the cord himself and carried the baby downstairs into the basement," Scottsdale Police Chief Tony Martin said. "He laid the baby down on the floor of the basement until it died."

Police in Scottsdale, about 30 miles southeast of Pittsburgh, began searching for the second baby's remains Tuesday.

Corvin told police the baby girl suffocated but didn't say how, Martin said. He dug a hole in a coal bin beneath the front porch and buried the body, Martin said.

The father "didn't appear to be remorseful," Martin said. "It was pretty well matter-of-fact. He just came out with it. I think he knew it was coming."

His daughter said she was worried about the repercussions of her coming forward.

"I'm scared. I'm scared. I don't know what's going to happen now," she told WTVJ. "I'm scared for my dad. You know, he's still my dad. Regardless of what he did, he's my dad."

BRIEFS *From wire reports*

U.S. wants to extend treaty 'indefinitely'

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The subject is fit for the history books: the nuclear future of the world. But the debate is out of Roberts' Rules of Order.

As a global conference opened Monday in the glittering U.N. General Assembly hall to renew the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty, the focus fell on a basement meeting room instead, where diplomats wrangled behind closed doors over procedures for voting on that

renewal when the month-long conference wraps up.

The technical argument downstairs reflected a bigger dispute over whether to extend the 25-year-old treaty indefinitely and unconditionally, as favored by the U.S.-led nuclear powers, or only for limited periods and with strings attached, as some Third Worlders want.

The procedural debate — the United States wants an open roll call vote, others a secret ballot — went unresolved to the last minute and was

dropped into the lap of the newly installed conference president, Ambassador Jayantha Dhanapala of Sri Lanka.

"He may eventually have to put the question to an open vote of the conference itself," said a knowledgeable U.N. source.

The United States estimates it already has a rough majority of votes for indefinite, unconditional extension.

Postal Service trying to prevent violence

WASHINGTON (AP) — Postmaster General Marvin Runyon, saying the nation is suffering from "a disease called violence," Monday unveiled an expanded program to head off workplace violence in the postal system.

The training program is designed to help supervisors identify situations that pose a risk of violence and find ways to prevent violent behavior by workers.

"We will roll out the lead-

ership program on workplace violence to more than 40,000 managers, postmasters, supervisors and local union officials," Runyon said at the Postal Service's second forum on workplace violence.

Since the post office's first workplace violence forum 16 months ago, the agency has set up committees to discuss and seek solutions to the problems of violence, has introduced new background screening for job applicants, and has added new security courses to its man-

agement training.

Runyon said postal workers are statistically less likely to suffer workplace violence than people in other jobs. The post office has suffered several highly publicized tragedies in the last few years involving worker fatalities.

Only last month, a former postal worker was charged with shooting to death four men in a holdup in a Montclair, N.J., post office.

New book raises old controversies

WASHINGTON (AP) — The commander of the American Legion called publicly today for Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara to donate to veterans' causes royalties earned from his autobiographical "confessions" of error in Vietnam.

"If Secretary McNamara is sincere about atoning for sending Americans into a war he knew they couldn't win, then he shouldn't profit financially from this sad, tragic, late confession," said William M. Detweiler, leader of the 3.1-million member veterans' organization.

"The consequences of Secretary McNamara's failed judgment can be seen hobbling down the corridors of our nation's VA hospitals," Detweiler said in a statement.

"The Vietnam legacy lives today in homes still grappling with the consequences of Agent Orange and veterans still struggling with the demons of post-traumatic stress disorder," he said.

McNamara's publisher, Times Books, said in a statement: "Mr. McNamara understands why the veterans have raised this issue. Any charitable contributions he intends to make from the proceeds of this book he would prefer to do privately."

McNamara's book has raised fresh controversies 20 years after the war ended including the question of why he waited so long to speak out.

His answer: He does not believe in "principled resignations."

"I was a servant of our president. He appointed me. He was elected by the people," McNamara said.

"My obligation to our people was to do what their elected representative wanted."

McNamara's book has drawn criticism from many involved in the war, including some who fought there.

Some veterans and commentators said that once he became convinced that America could not win, he had a moral obligation to say so publicly.

Other critics said he should at least have spoken up during the four years the war continued after he left office.

The war cost the lives of an estimated 3 million Vietnamese and 58,000 Americans.

Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., appearing on the same program but separately, was disdainful of McNamara's book.

"It's 25 years too late," he said, "and frankly we don't need it."

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Friends Don't Let Friends Drive Drunk

LEARNING TO COPE

Michele R. Duncan
Guest Columnist

Editor's note: Michele Duncan is a copyeditor with The Parthenon and a senior journalism and economics major. She is bulimic.

I make it through most days by repeating three words over and over again in my mind: Don't be sick.

It takes up all my thoughts and I can't think about anything else. But I have to do it.

Most people can't understand why I have to do this. They can't understand because most people have no idea that I am bulimic.

Admitting to my family, my boyfriend, my friends, and even to strangers that I have a problem over which I have no control was more difficult than I ever imagined. Helping them understand is even harder.

When someone finds out that I have an eating disorder, they immediately presume that I think I am fat, so I purge. I wish it were that simple.

Two years ago, I didn't feel overweight. I felt overwhelmed. My semester course loads have averaged 20 to 22 hours every semester. I worked every weekend and I devoted most spare moments to extracurricular activities like Student Government Association and The Parthenon. But it was never enough. I never felt good about me or what I was doing.

About that time, I became totally repulsed by the thought of eating. Any food I managed to force down gave me unrelenting feelings of nausea. The feelings were so persistent that I would do anything for relief. Inducing vomiting became more and more frequent.

Somewhere along the way this did not seem right, so I saw a physician's assistant at John Marshall Medical Center. She told me nothing was wrong and I was "so tiny." I felt embarrassed, I felt guilty, and I felt reassured that I was not sick.

Nothing changed. It just got worse. My body has become so accustomed to purging that I can't stop it. I have triggers that make me violently nauseated.

Dirty dishes in the sink when I am eating make me sick. So do filthy kitchens and animals near my food; meat, tomatoes or dairy products that have been in open air too long. When my feelings are hurt or I find myself in a tense situation, I cannot control the need to purge. So many things make me think that I need to purge.

Explaining is definitely the hardest part. My father was shocked when I told him that deep depression kept me in bed until after noon almost every day last semester and that I missed nearly every class I had. Depression is part of the disease for me.

But I was fortunate to have people around me who recognized I was withdrawing and that I no longer enjoyed things that I used to love. My parents and my boyfriend told me often that I was not acting like myself. My mom and dad voiced concerns about my erratic eating habits.

So I got help to make them feel better. But the more help I got, the more I realized I was wasting away. Without and within.

Getting help was one of the best things that ever happened to me. Since I began treatment just a few months ago, I have felt more alive than I have felt in two years. Someday the day will come when I no longer have to remind myself that I don't want to be sick.

Withdrawing from friends, keeping secrets and LOSING CONTROL

She may be the girl sitting next to you in English class. The one who smiles all the time and knows the answer to every question.

Or she may be the one who never comes to class. The one no one has seen in weeks.

Anyone can have an eating disorder.

"In general, the woman with an eating disorder is the girl that you want to get to know," said Carla Lapelle, director of Student Health Education Programs. "They are great people — intelligent high-achievers. They plan to be very successful."

Lapelle said that about 10 such women go to Marshall's counseling center in Prichard Hall every semester. She said she has never seen a man go to the center for treatment.

"When the girl comes to us, number one, we do an assessment. It's not always pen and paper. We want to determine the severity and then go from there," she said.

Lapelle said counselors ask the woman to begin monitoring what she eats, and they sometimes ask her to keep a written record. The counselor she sees will also give

her information about nutrition and ask her to make regular appointments to see a counselor. Lapelle said

frequency of appointments and level of treatment depends on each woman's individual needs.

Lapelle said that many women are forced into treatment by someone else, but that a woman who has been forced to get help is not as likely to be as successful in treatment as a

woman who asked for help on her own.

"Women—especially those who are bulimic—get very uncomfortable with what they

are doing to themselves within a short period of time — sometimes as little as a year. They stop their normal activities, won't go certain places, maybe will stop going places where there are toilets and they can purge.

"Anorexia is different. Those girls are often uncomfortable with coming in here."

Some bulimics binge, or eat abnormally large portions of food, then purge, and some only purge. Anorexics may go for long periods of time without eating.

Another disorder is compulsive overeating.

Lapelle said women with eating disorders often reach a point that things are no longer important to them.

"Their friends aren't as important. Grades drop. Relationships won't exist after a certain point and are usually rocky

for sometime before that. A key characteristic of eating disorders in general is this obsession with food that is more important than everything else. When are they going to eat? How are they going to lie about what they are doing?"

Lapelle said many theories about the causes of eating disorders have to do with control. "Sometimes when a woman begins to feel that she is out

of control in other things in her life, she feels like she has to control her eating."

Kimberly A. Walsh, coordinator of Women's Programs, agreed. "It has been my experience that control is a very key issue. For me, it always comes back to control."

Walsh said that colleges have higher rates of eating disorders than other parts of society.

"College environments tend to breed eating disorders. College is already a period of identity development... Eventually people who never thought about weight start to think about it... Thinness becomes equal with success."

Lapelle said that Marshall counselors try to help someone who has an eating disorder work on his or her self-esteem, body-image, nutritional knowledge and, if necessary, family

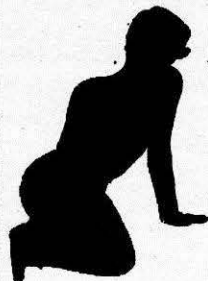
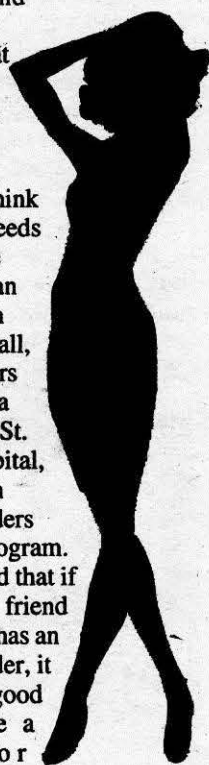
dynamics and relationship problems that may be affecting the disorder.

If the counselors think the person needs more intense treatment than he or she can get at Marshall, the counselors recommend a screening at St. Mary's Hospital, which has an eating disorders treatment program.

Walsh said that if you have a friend you suspect has an eating disorder, it may be a good idea to see a counselor before you try to confront your friend about his or her problem, and find out what resources are available for treatment.

Walsh said also to remember that a friend's problem will affect your life, too. She said to remember yourself.

"Your friend will need you to be there, so as a friend, you need to take care of yourself and do what you need to do to take care of you."



J.R. McMillan/The Parthenon

Marshall alumna Karen R. Wickline, primary therapist with substance abuse and eating disorder unit at St. Mary's Hospital, gazes out a patient's window on the ward.

Stories and page design by
Michele R. Duncan

■ Recovery.

Local program only one in state

Karen Wickline likes her job.

As a primary therapist with the substance abuse and eating disorder unit at St. Mary's Hospital, she sees a lot of good things. But she sees some bad things, too.

"I used to be very naive," Wickline said. "I came in here thinking we could cure everybody."

Wickline said the patient must be willing to get better, and if someone who has an eating disorder does not want to be cured, there is not a lot that can be done for them.

"This is definitely a good program... It is very rigorous and we expect a lot from the patient."

Wickline said St. Mary's has the only in-patient treatment program for eating disorders in the state. The unit has about ten registered nurses who are certified in addiction treatment.

Wickline said Eating Disorders Anonymous meetings are conducted every Monday night and a support group for friends and families meets every Thursday night. Though attendance varies, the room is often full. Both meetings are at 7 p.m. at St. Mary's Hospital. She said Aftercare, which is only for former patients of the unit, meets on Wednesday nights.

Wickline was graduated from Marshall with a master's degree in clinical psychology.

She said it is hard to describe why she likes her job so much. "I think it is very rewarding because you see people come in at the bottom of the barrel and watch them grow into a changed person."

Presentations and competition awaits science students, faculty

By Sharon E. Gladwell
Reporter

Biology classrooms may look a little emptier this week as 28 students and eight faculty members are gone.

The students and faculty left this morning for the 56th Annual Meeting of the Association of Southeastern Biologists (ASB) at the University of Tennessee—Knoxville.

Presentations will be given by students and faculty from 15 southeastern states.

Dr. Donald C. Tarter, professor of biological sciences and chairman of the ASB in this region, said some of the papers and posters may be entered for competition.

Tarter said areas for presen-

tations are invertebrate zoology, genetics, plant ecology, wetland parasitology, herpetology, plant systematics, aquatic ecology and wetland ecology.

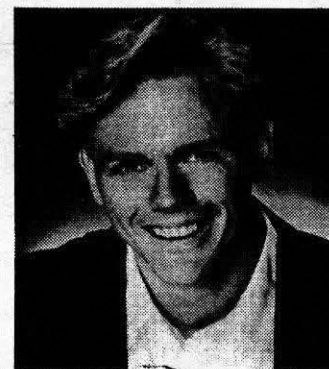
Students at the conference will have the chance to present their research work and meet students who are doing comparable work as well as see new facilities.

Tarter said the trip will be beneficial to students' futures. "Some contacts will be made that may turn into jobs or a Ph.D program opportunity," he said.

"Marshall students have been attending ASB for the past 20 years," Tarter said. "Last year we presented more papers and posters than any other school."

Coming of Age

Titus was born and raised in California "in a house built directly on the San Andreas Fault. We had a sunken living room and then we didn't, then we did, then we didn't."



By Kerri M. Barnhart
Reporter

Some students are familiar with the feeling of worry when they're underage at a club.

Comedian Christopher Titus had the same problem when he was 18.

Titus would listen for his introduction from outside comedy club doors and then rushing through the club to do his routine and making a fast getaway.

Tonight at 9:15, students won't have to worry about being underage, and neither will Titus, when he performs at Marco's.

Titus was born and raised in California "in a house built directly on the San Andreas Fault. We had a sunken living room and then we didn't, then we did, then we didn't," he said.

Titus said his act is not average. His joke topics include heart attacks and fist

fight with his father. "With the world moving as fast as it is, if we weren't dysfunctional, we couldn't function," Titus said.

"Everything that happened in my act, happened [to me]," he said.

Titus joked that he doesn't get invited to family reunions anymore, because some of his material is based on his family.

Since he began his comedy career, Titus has performed front of crowds "from two people to 25,000." He has opened for Kenny Loggins, Eddie Money and Michael Bolton.

Titus said he wants to "move to the next level by getting my own show."

He's currently writing his own television show, but hasn't presented it to any networks yet. "There are some people interested in me," he said.

Television has already had its place in Titus's career. He's had "evil, bad guy" roles on "21 Jump Street" and "Columbo."

"For a guy that looks like Richie Cunningham," he said, "I play a real good bad guy."

Titus also filmed a pilot for Showtime called "Who's Watching Who?" The show was filmed 10 months ago but was not selected.

Titus submits jokes to Jay Leno and several have been bought by the show. Titus said he wants to appear on Leno and David Letterman.

"My ultimate goal is to be so famous I never have to do colleges again," he said. "I just like making people laugh," Titus said.

"I just like making people laugh," Titus said.

He began listening to Bill Cosby records when he was five and said, "I thought that [being a comedian] would be the coolest job."

According to the Division of Students Affairs, students will be admitted to the performance free with a valid Marshall ID.



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Alumni Weekend activities

Alumni will be returning April 21-22 for the annual Alumni Weekend, entitled Carousel of Memories.

"We hope alumni from all years will attend, but special attention will be given to the classes of 1935, 1945, 1950, 1955 and the Grand Class (pre-1935 alumni) which will celebrate reunions," Linda Holmes, alumni director, said.

Events will start at 9:30 a.m., April 21, with a Meet-and-Greet reception in the Erickson Alumni Lounge. Complimentary continental breakfast will be available, according to the press release.

Marshall Alumnus Leon Oxly, Frazier and Oxly Inc, will present an estate planning seminar April 21, at 10:30 a.m. in the Memorial Student Center room 2E10.

The classes of 1935 and 1945 will be honored on their 50th and 60th reunions April 21 at noon, in the Don Morris Room. At 2:30 p.m. campus trolley tours will depart from the 5th avenue side of the Memorial Student Center. A champagne reception, the same day, will begin at 5 p.m. in the Erickson Alumni Center.

Beginning the day April 22 will be a continental breakfast at 9:30 a.m. in the Erickson Alumni Center. At 10:15 the 1995 Distinguished Alumnus, Mathew A. Reese, 1950 graduate, will speak on his 30 years of politics.

At noon members of the classes of 1950 and 1955 will be the the Alumni Association's guests at a luncheon in the John Marshall Room. A walking tour of campus will depart at 1:30 p.m.

From 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Saturday, a complimentary social with light hors d'oeuvres and cash bar will take place in the Erickson Alumni Center.

The weekend will wrap-up Saturday at 7 p.m. with the 58th annual Alumni Awards Banquet in the Don Morris Room. More information is available by calling 696-2523.

Opera singer to be at Keith-Albee

Roberta Peters began her career at the age of 20 and has been singing opera for 45 years. She has performed for every U.S. president since John F. Kennedy and was the first American-born artist to win the Bolshoi Medal.

By Jodi L. Bee
Reporter

Legendary opera singer Roberta Peters will appear at the Keith-Albee Theatre in downtown Huntington on 8 p.m. Thursday, April 20.

The concert is sponsored by the Marshall Artists Series, Bank One and the Gannett Foundation.

According to the press release, Peters began her career as an opera singer Nov. 17, 1950, when she debuted as Zerlina at the Metropolitan Opera. Her performance was a surprise to the audience because she appeared as a last minute substitute for Nadine

Conner. The next morning Peters had rave reviews on the front page of The New York Times.

Peters was the youngest singer ever to join the Metropolitan roster. She began her career there at the age of 20 and celebrated her 35th anniversary in 1985, the press release stated.

"For those who have not heard opera, this is an opportunity to hear a Metropolitan Opera star sing some of the major arias in history," Celeste Winters, director of the Artists Series, said.

"The program is very diverse and even includes more popular composers such as Jerome

Kern."

Peters sings at an average of 40 engagements each season. Her television career includes 65 appearances on the Ed Sullivan Show and 25 performances on The Voice of Firestone.

Some of Peters performances include Lucia in "Lucia di Lammermoor," Gilda in "Rigoletto" and Rosina in "Il Barbiere di Siviglia."

Peters is also acclaimed for heroines in other styles such as Mozart's Zerlina, Susanna, Despina, and Queen of the Night; Richard Strauss's

Zerbinetta, Johann Strauss's Adele, and Donizetti's Adina and Norina.

Peters has appeared at the White House for every president since John F. Kennedy. She was the first American-born artist to receive the coveted Bolshoi Medal.

Tickets for the performance are \$30, \$26, and \$22. Marshall faculty, staff and part-time students are admitted at half-price, and tickets for full-time students are free. More information is available by calling the Marshall Artists Series at 696-6656.

The Parthenon Classifieds

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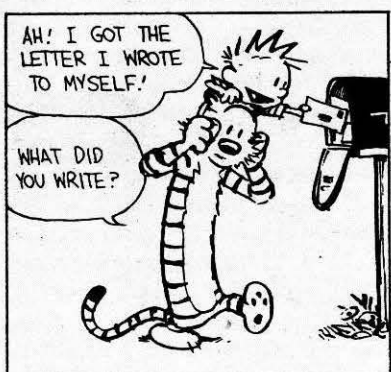
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Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



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Herd tennis ties for the fourth slot in conference

By Jenelle B. Roberts
Reporter

The Herd tennis team finished its regular Southern Conference season tied for fourth place with East Tennessee State and Davidson.

"I'm pleased with the progress we have made," coach Laurie Mercer said. "We went from finishing sixth last year to fourth. We are competing this year, and considering the illnesses and injuries we've had, it could have been a lot worse."

The Herd is 8-13 overall, 3-4

in the Southern Conference.

The team lost its final regular season Southern Conference match to the Davidson Wildcats 2-5 at home Friday.

Freshman Jen Mele, winning at the No. 4 singles position, kept the Herd from being swept by Davidson. Mele defeated Jane Stubbs, 6-1, 6-3, for the only Marshall victory. Mele has the best conference record of 5-2; she is 14-13 overall.

Freshman Sara Mullenix, playing at No. 1, was defeated by Kimberly Nance, 6-3, 6-3 Friday. She is 2-5 in the conference, and 12-16 overall.

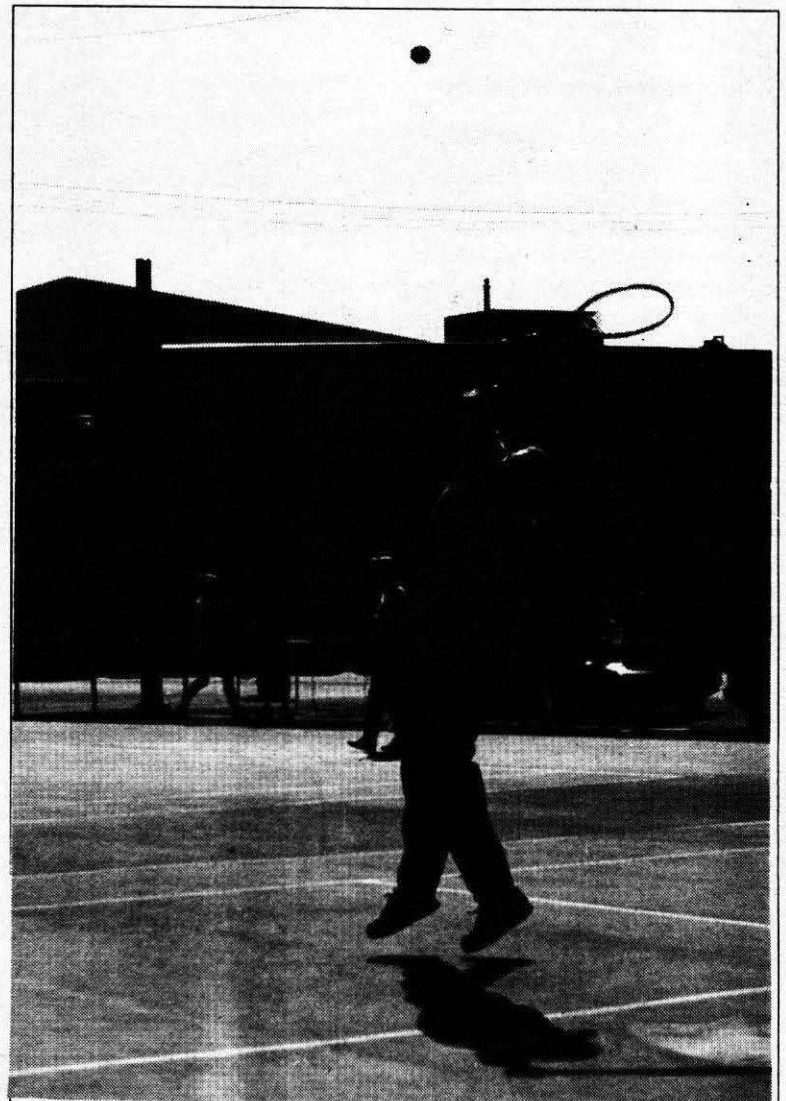
Sophomore Jen Coleman lost to Nicole Wilcox, 6-1, 6-3 in the last contest. She has the best overall record of 14-6; her conference record is 4-3.

Also in the Friday singles contest, Ashley Maner defeated sophomore Lisa Hodgetts, 6-4, 1-6, 6-4, in the closest singles match of the day; freshman Bobbi Lee lost to Lynne Hall, 6-4, 6-2; and Creely Chandler defeated sophomore Sarah Foster, 6-3, 6-2.

In doubles, the Herd was more successful. The No. 1 team of Coleman and Mele defeated Wilcox and Nance, 8-6. At No. 3, the Herd's Hodgetts and Lee defeated Hall and Chandler, 8-6.

Marshall's only doubles defeat was in the No. 2 position as Mullenix and Foster were defeated by Maner and Stubbs.

The team goes on the road to Penn State for its final regular season match Wednesday. From there it is on to Davidson, N.C., for the Southern Conference tournament, April 21-23.



William McKenna/The Parthenon

During warm-ups sophomore Lisa Hodgetts practices her serves. Hodgetts lost her match Friday 6-4, 1-6, and 6-4.

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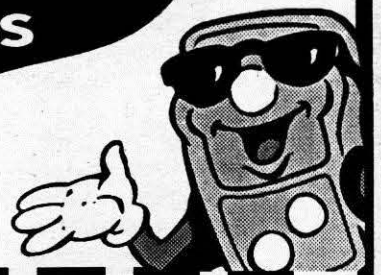
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Hail to the Chiefs

Former student body presidents return to Marshall

By Tonia-Lynn Barnett
Reporter

April 21-22 is not Presidents' weekend, but it might seem that way.

Student body presidents from 1935, 1950, and 1955, along with their classmates, will be visiting campus for Alumni Weekend and Marshall's Carousel of Memories, said a spokesperson with Alumni Affairs in Erickson Alumni Center.

Frank McGurk, class of 1935, of Baton Rouge, La.; the Rev. Bill Orders, class of 1950, of Fayetteville, N.C.; and Phillip E. Cline, class of 1955, of Huntington, are past student body presidents that will be returning to campus for the weekend.

McGurk has lived in Baton Rouge for 30 years and was retired in 1977. Since then, he has been travelling with his wife of 57 years, Helen Gay Jones McGurk, whom he met at Marshall, he said.

"I had just pledged Phi Tau Alpha, a local fraternity which later became Sigma Phi Epsilon. One of my fraternity brothers invited me to his sister's 18th birthday party. It was there that I met and fell in love with my wife," he said.

He and his wife have attended their 10th, 20th, 50th, and now their 60th anniversary reunions together. The couple plans to attend their 70th reunion. He said the biggest change at Marshall since he was here is that there are now more buildings and more students.

McGurk said his fraternity brothers and rival fraternity members persuaded him to run for student body president.

"There had never been a fraternity guy as student body president and I was president of my fraternity, and a rival fraternity asked me to run for president," he said. "Student government was not as involved as it is now."

McGurk was a student during The Great Depression, and he said students' main concern then was expense. People did not have enough money to live on, he said.

McGurk was from New York City, but his family moved to Portsmouth, Ohio, where he was graduated from high school, he said. His family moved to Huntington the summer after he was graduated.

"When you first came to Marshall you were told to speak to everyone, even the faculty. This made the campus close knit," he said.

The Rev. Bill Orders, 1950 student body president, is a retired minister. He said he returned to campus five or six years ago when the school asked all the past presidents to visit campus.

The campus has changed dramatically, he said. When he was graduated the science building was being built, but was not complete.

"There was the library, Hodges Hall, Laidley Hall (which were then classrooms), the gymnasium (the Veterans Memorial Field House)," he said. "Students were still housed in Old Main and there was the Shawkey Center. It's great to see the growth."

He worked in the dining hall in the Shawkey Student Center. There was a dance floor and a place to play bridge. They served ham salad and chicken salad, he said.

"My line was always the longest because I made the thickest milk shakes."

There was a great deal of cooperation between Greeks and the Independent Organization, which was a non-Greek social organization in which rituals were not performed and dues were comparatively modest, he said.

As student body president, he was on the committee to hire a new football coach, and the biggest social issue at the time was consumption of alcoholic beverages at football games, he said.

"If a person was caught, they were thrown in jail for the weekend."

Orders' fondest memory was that the campus was small and there was an intimacy among the students. Everyone knew everyone, he said.

"Dr. Stewart, then Marshall president, was a warm, loving, and caring person," he said. "He was very personable, he made himself available to everyone. He was a gracious man who cared," he said.

Phillip Cline, 1955 student body president, came to Marshall from a small coal mining town and he has not left since he got here, he said.

Being elected student body president, on the Independent ticket, was his most memorable experience at Marshall, he said. It was the most memorable because he was Greek and the Independents asked him to run on behalf of them, he said.

"I was a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon, but was not chosen to run on the Greek ticket," he said. "My sister and her sorority sisters were not even allowed to talk to me until after the election," he said.

Closeness is the biggest change he has seen at Marshall, he said. The old Shawkey Student Union was very small and everyone crowded into it. People could not help but meet other people because it was so crowded, he said.

A greater percentage of the student body stayed in dorms and houses around the school, which have been torn down since then, he said.

As student body president, he served on the committee to hire a new basketball coach when Cam Henderson retired, he said. Dr. Smith, then Marshall president, called Cline into his office to say that he had a lot of alumni pull for a certain candidate, Cline said.

Cline told Dr. Smith he could not vote for that candidate because he became interested in another candidate after he heard that candidate's answer

to a certain question. The candidate he liked was hired, he said.

Cline said that he still keeps in touch with his friends, espe-

cially his fraternity brothers. He said he made most of his friends through his fraternity and student government association.

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