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Students to vote on registration, senate abolition

By KAREN MCGEE
Reporter

More than a list of names will appear on the student ballot Thursday. The student body will have to make decisions on two referenda.

Student Body President Rick Ramell, Cross Lanes senior, will seek approval of his proposal to restructure Student Government creating a Board of Directors and abolishing the student senate.

Students must also decide if they prefer the current system of class registration by

alphabetical order or the time card system.

In the alphabetical system the letters of the alphabet are mixed and assigned to different times through the day. A student must register for classes during the time assigned to the first letter of his or her last name.

Under the time card system a student picks up a card in the registrar's office with a designated registration time on it.

Election Commissioner Toni L. Korb, East Bank senior, said university Registrar Robert H. Eddins wanted the registration question on the ballot because "he's been

getting a lot of complaints about the alphabetical system."

Ramell said if the student body approves the board of directors, the next student president will have an election at the beginning of next year for seats on the board.

The proposed board of directors would have the same legislative powers as the senate. At its second meeting the board would elect a chairman from the group to serve as president of the board for one full year. The board president would be the official presiding officer, but a vice chair-

man, also elected by the board, would preside in his absence.

The board would consist of 12 members, which is equivalent to the number of student seats on the standing faculty committees.

Those faculty committees are University Council Academic Planning and Standards, Student Conduct and Welfare, Physical Facilities and Planning, Commencement and Honorary Degrees, Public Relations and Publications, and Athletic.

After election of board members the student body president would appoint them

to the various seats on the faculty committees.

Currently the senate is made up of three constituencies. Of the 15 seats in the senate, seven belong to transient students, four seats belong to dorm residents and four seats belong to off-campus residents. In senate elections a student runs as a member of one of the three constituencies.

The board of directors plan has no constituencies. All members are elected at large. "I would say that's the most

controversial part of the whole thing," Ramell said.

"I've heard from some anti-Greeks and they are afraid the Greeks will get all the seats," Ramell added.

But Ramell says constituencies are not necessary in student government.

"The only major change in my proposal is it will be mandatory for legislators to serve on standing faculty committees," Ramell said.

The Parthenon

Marshall University

Huntington, W.Va. 25701

Tuesday, April 4, 1978

Vol. 78 No. 97

Freeze halts classes in continuing education

BY STEVEN FREDERICKS
Reporter

The governor's freeze on spending by state institutions has brought the Community College Continuing Education Program to a screeching halt.

Robert L. Lawson, director of the continuing education program, said the freeze prevents the Community College from hiring instructors to teach the classes.

"We have had to cancel two classes which were scheduled to start this month," Lawson said. The two courses affected are "Learning About Aeronautics" and "Athletic Injuries and Taping Techniques".

A bigger problem, Lawson said, is how to compensate instructors who have been hired since the freeze went into effect Feb. 13.

He said it wasn't until late last week that he discovered the freeze affected the hiring of instructors for the continuing education program.

Since the freeze went into effect, there have been nine courses offered, Lawson said. "Five of them are still in session."

"We can't compensate any of these instructors due to the freeze," Lawson said.

It's unfortunate, Lawson said. "I could have avoided the situation if I had known about the problem earlier. I didn't realize the non-credit classes were affected."

He said he became aware of the problem when the forms sent in by the Community College to reimburse the instructors for their services were rejected by the university.

Although the program is self-supporting, the fees paid by the students are included in the continuing education program budget and the instructors are paid by the university finance office, Lawson said.

He said something will have to be worked out so these instructors are reimbursed for their services.

He said unless an exception is made, there will not be any continuing education courses offered until June 30 when the freeze is over.

Lawson said a West Virginia policy prevents the Community College from hiring instructors now and paying them after the freeze.

He said people don't realize how institutions suffer by some of the decisions that are made.



Carol King, Summersville junior, and Tim Akers, Ravenswood senior, drag instead of disco at the Muscular Dystrophy marathon Saturday.

Photo by MIKE KENNEDY

Dancers disco in dystrophy drive

By CINDY MARTIN
Reporter

They came with the "fever"—disco fever. They left with aching feet, sore muscles, and blisters.

A total of \$2,858 was raised by 10 couples participating in a 24-hour dance marathon for Muscular Dystrophy Friday and Saturday in the Memorial Student Center cafeteria.

"Catch Saturday Night Fever" was the theme of Student Government posters advertising the marathon, and the couples obviously had the "fever" as the dance began, with participants moving swiftly to the blaring disco music provided by WMUL.

However, as the hours dragged on, the dancing slowed down a little. During some of the softer numbers, couples would often appear to be leaning just to hold each other up. Two couples dropped out entirely.

Many of the participants said that during the final hours of the marathon they were more sore than tired. Ron L. Metcalf, Keyser junior, said, "I feel good, but my legs are sort of tired. But my partner and I had raised close to \$400 in pledges, so I think it's worth it."

Carol A. King, Summersville junior, also said that she wasn't tired, but "my feet hurt and I have blisters all over them. But I think it's all worth it, and I'd do it again."

During the dancer's hourly 10-minute breaks, most of them sprawled onto sur-

rounding chairs and tables. Some were lucky enough to get leg massages from waiting friends. Nearly all of them groaned a little as the end of the break was announced.

Tina Hendricks, Vienna senior, began dancing in the marathon, but dropped out after 12 hours. "Both my partner and I were tired, and my ankle was giving out, so we quit. And I really doubt that I could have gone as long as some of the couples."

During the last hour of the marathon, everyone seemed to find a final reserve of energy. Cheered on by the audience, two of the male dancers threw each other over their shoulders in a "jitterbug" dance.

Prizes were awarded to three couples on the basis of money in pledges. Randy Ramsey and his partners, Debbie Champe and Carol Bareuther, won first place; Bryan Reynolds and Vicki Cox came in second; and Ron Metcalf and Diane Goodall were awarded third place.

Student Body President Rick Ramell said he was "very happy with the marathon, especially the dedication of the dancers. The 16 dancers who stayed for the whole dance really banded together to fight Muscular Dystrophy."

But perhaps the feelings of the marathoners were summed up by one dancer as he limped out of the cafeteria towards home. Rubbing his knee, he said to his partner, "I hope I never hear another disco song again."

Trust prevents strikes, mine president says

BY MIKE RUBEN
Reporter

Miners and mine operators must communicate on a day-to-day basis to prevent future coal strikes, according to the president of the world's largest coal company.

Robert H. Quenon, President of Peabody Coal Co., said his firm produces 70 million tons of coal annually. He said about 600 million tons of coal are produced in the United States each year.

Quenon spoke at the Mountain State Economics Association's annual meeting at the Memorial Student Center Thursday night.

The audience included leaders from business, government, labor and academia. "West Virginia Energy: Costs and Benefits" was the theme for the two-day seminar.

Quenon said the miners and operators must have an open and clear relationship based on trust.

Quenon, a fourth-generation mine executive, said he has learned five things from the recent coal strike.

"First, the United States is absolutely dependent upon coal as a source of energy," he said. Oil and gas cannot provide all of the nation's energy needs, Quenon added.

"They (oil and gas) are not interchangeable with coal," Quenon said.

"Secondly, coal is an interruptible source of energy," he said. Evidence of this would be most companies have a 90-120 day of stockpiles of coal available.

"Coal is not easy to move or allocate," was Quenon's third major point. "This means an increase in cost which is passed on to the

consumer," he added.

Quenon's fourth point was coal and its labor are intensely subjective to price increases. Miners rank on the top of the pay-scale, according to Quenon.

Quenon's last point concerned regulation on the industry from the government. He cited several examples of how government regulations had hampered the production of coal.

The coal executive also announced he would encourage gas and oil companies getting into more mining because of the advanced technology they would bring.

Quenon said mine operators have to spend too much time and money on health and safety regulations as opposed to technological advances in the field.

Applications due for work study

Students interested in applying for summer work-study jobs on or off campus should immediately see Jack L. Toney, assistant financial aid director, in Old Main Room 121.

Students who have already inquired about aid and were put on a list should wait until they receive an appointment by mail before returning to the office, Toney said.

Students interested in other types of summer aid should go to Room 126, Toney added. Seniors will be given priority for this financial assistance, he said.

Complaint forms distributed

Custodians told to 'bypass' Nissen

By BELINDA ANDERSON
Reporter

Custodian and maintenance workers have decided to bypass Ray A. Nissen, personnel director, in voicing their complaints about the anniversary pay raise system and discrimination.

"Let's get the importance out of personnel (department)," Charles Lazelle, president of North American International Laborers Union Local 814, said during a Saturday meeting at 1601 Eighth Ave. "Nissen is only a high-paid cleric. Let's not talk to him anymore, because he can't do anything about hiring and raises anyway."

Lazelle gave complaint forms to the 19 members present, urging the workers to take their problems to Karl J. Egnatoff, vice president for administration. "He has the authority to deal with these problems and he at least seems to care a little."

Lazelle also said he is re-submitting this week a Memorandum of Accord to President Robert B. Hayes. The memorandum, while not allowing collective bargaining, would permit the union to have input into decisions about grievance procedures, pay,

and employee rules and regulations.

However, Hayes said, "I have no authority to acknowledge such an organization. That would have to come from the Board of Regents."

Several union members expressed dissatisfaction with working conditions. Until a memorandum of accord can be passed, Lazelle said the union would use the university's grievance procedure. "We'll play their game for now," he said. However, local members will have a union representative present at meetings with administrators.

Egnatoff, who did not attend the meeting, said he saw no problems with the union sending a representative.

Union members also voiced more complaints about the anniversary pay raise system. Many workers, whose anniversary date came before the "freeze" on state spending, still believe they are entitled to raises they haven't received.

However, Nissen, who was not present at the meeting, said there are not any employees waiting to receive a decision on their raises. He suggested that workers with

any questions should contact him.

Custodian Barbara Phillips charged the administration with discrimination, saying they moved four black female custodians to "dirtier buildings."

However, Egnatoff said the move was a realignment of work loads and the only reason those particular employees were moved was that they worked in the buildings in question. Egnatoff said he met with the workers three times, and that they decided which buildings to work in.

Egnatoff said he was disappointed with Phillips. "When she asked to be moved from the dorms to an academic building, we moved a white woman to accommodate her."

Some union members complained that they were unable to obtain slips from personnel to file grievances. Nissen said, however, only one employee had asked for a grievance slip and that she received hers through the mail.

The local formed a four-member grievance committee with two alternates.

Lazelle emphasized the need for a

recognized union. "Otherwise, if it's so nice down here, why are the professors and workers organizing?"

"The employee handbook and policies aren't working," he added. "The system works only for employees who don't disagree." Lazelle expressed hope that the union and the American Federation of Teachers could work together "to control some of the things going on down here."

Tuesday

Hot

The weather is supposed to be partly cloudy and warm today, according to the National Weather Service, with temperatures slated to reach a high of 80 degrees and a low of 55 degrees tonight. There is a 30 per cent chance of rain today and tonight.

Rejected med students attend foreign schools—Coon

By ALYCE COOPER
Reporter

Many American students who are unable to gain admission to medical schools in this country are attending schools abroad, according to Dr. Robert W. Coon, dean of Marshall's medical school.

Nobody knows exactly how many students have gone abroad to study medicine, Coon said, but he estimates about 1,000 to 2,000 American students enroll in foreign schools each year.

"Very few are doing it by first choice," he said. Coon said he believes they are doing it because they are unable to gain admission to medical schools in this country.

Coon said there are now as many

applicants rejected by schools in this country as there are applicants accepted.

Coon said in many cases it is easier for an American student to be admitted to a foreign school because of the large total number of students admitted.

To accommodate the larger classes, he said, instruction is limited to lecture with very little clinical experience. "It is difficult to get a comprehensive education that way," he added.

The type of education afforded by foreign schools depends very much on the country, Coon said. "It used to be the frosting on the cake to complete a medical education in Vienna. Now many students are coming here."

"Foreign schools cover the whole spectrum," Coon said. "Some are just like ours and some are very different."

Coon said there are good schools in Great Britain and South Africa, for example, and added that many of their faculties were trained in America.

He said Canada is not considered a foreign school because they have the same accrediting body as the schools here.

"Unfortunately," he said, "these are not the ones accepting our students. They are accepting their own students."

Coon said admission standards are very different. He said he isn't sure how the determination is made as to who is accepted and who isn't.

For example, he said many students are admitted with advanced standing under the French system, which combines high school and college.

"We don't take foreign students in this country," Coon said. Many schools, he said, such as Marshall, don't take applicants from out of state.

Costs vary, according to Coon, but most foreign schools taking American graduates are charging very high tuitions. He said some foreign schools are alleged to operate totally on tuition and fees for support.

"Costs in West Virginia are very low as far as tuition and fees," he said.

American graduates of foreign medical schools may have difficulty obtaining

positions for residency, Coon said.

He said we are approaching a time when there will be an equal number of qualified applicants as residency positions, and the foreign graduate "will be caught in a squeeze."

In order to apply for residency in this country, graduates of foreign schools are required to pass a test administered by the Educational Council for Foreign Medical Graduates, and also a language exam.

Any physician must meet requirements for licensing in the state in which he or she wishes to practice, Coon said.

In order to receive federal funds next year, Coon said, Congress has passed a law requiring American colleges to admit

American students studying abroad as transfer students with advanced standing. The student must have been enrolled by Jan. 1, 1976, he said.

Coon said this is being done to allow those students who wish to return to do so.

Coon cited foreign medical schools as a poor second or third choice to studying in the U.S. because of problems in obtaining a residency and difficulties in some states in getting a license to practice.

"In West Virginia, students have an unusually good opportunity to pursue a medical career. Virtually all qualified students will get into one of the three schools in West Virginia," he said.

Interchange

A space dedicated to the interchange of opinions within the university community

Dance shows awareness

The ten couples who participated in the 24-hour dance marathon for muscular dystrophy this weekend have shown students can get involved and be successful in working for the betterment of many less fortunate persons such as children crippled by muscular dystrophy.

As Student Body President Rick Ramell has said, it was the dedication of the dancers which really made them committed to

fighting muscular dystrophy. Also the dancers collected a total of \$2,858 which is to be used to fight the crippling children's disease.

Apparently, the contestants themselves were pleased with their success. Also dance marathons are a fine way of collecting money for charities, but unlike standing on street corners, there is involvement and activity.



Much at stake in election

The Marshall University student body has historically displayed characteristics—an unmitigated horniness for sporting events and an undying lust for apathy.

When this year's football and basketball seasons were relegated to sporting history, the score was temporarily settled for the former and Thursday's student body presidential election will, theoretically, solidify the latter.

Though this is certainly not a plea for students to vote since that is a personal and moral decision—even more so given the slate of candidates, would argue some—it is a plea for students to momentarily resign from their busy, hectic academic schedules long enough to ponder the candidates as well as to ponder the consequences that could ensue if certain of the lot is chosen.

The pure mechanics of choosing student body president will be settled on Thursday. However, this election is not quite the same as others of the past in that this is not all that is at stake.

This election, like few other previous elections, will decide if students are willfully going to allow the special interests groups tryannical control over Student Government.

This, of course, leads us to the Greeks and their recently successful attempts at tentatively approving \$500 for Greek Week. Only a decadent and unresponsive Student Government would have allowed such to transpire—as was the case, obviously.

Five hundred dollars will not break Student Government, but \$500 allocated to such an exclusionary—hence antiquated and discriminatory—group as the Greeks is a blatant crime not



Commentary
By Howard M. O'Cull
Interchange Editor

only against students at large, but dignity in general.

Yet the point is not all of the special interests groups' attempts at alms-bargaining is to be attributed to any deviant or base desires for monetary reward, rather it is more the fault of students who voted for the present members of that body. There, sadly enough for student "democracy" at Marshall, is where the blame lies. The chosen elect of Student Government simply sold out students, in general, to the Greeks.

Though that mistake has been solidified, Thursday's elections offer students a chance to express themselves, to use the battering ram of their vote to crush the bungling facade of Student Government. Also, no matter who is elected, Student Government's status quo will at least nominally be changed and it could be argued students now have a chance to put some pulse back into decadent, comatose organization they do not have much choice but to support in the past.

But will such be the case? Probably not, simply because no

one can mobilize the apathetic. The Greeks can mobilize their voters, but who can mobilize the student body in general?

Many students may not vote because they say discontent for the slate of candidates can be expressed by not going to the polls. In that regard, they say no Student Government is better than inept rule by what is purportedly a Student Government. Yet, tradition will not allow such. So, rest assured, we will have a Student Government. Yet will the newly elected members of that body take down the same path of ineptitude former Student Governments have? If students thought so they could easily register discontent by boycotting the entire election. However, such is highly unlikely as some students will turn out on Thursday.

Therefore, there are two choices—students can vote to possibly put impetus into an apparently feeble-minded organization or they can express supreme discontent for this invalid organization by not voting. That is a personal matter only you can decide.

The feasibility of the former will probably outweigh that of the latter given tradition but for sake of freedom, students should vote intelligently enough that "democracy" at Marshall is not permanently killed.

A "tryanny of the majority" for some candidates would be devastating.

But as this election will illustrate, apathy breeds not so much discontent as a pure desire for the lackluster or bungling. Some would argue this typifies Student Government, but does this typify the Marshall student? We will find out on Thursday.

the reporter only as a clarification of the program.

The fact that Ms. Melba Bailey and Ms. Barbara Phillips did not receive an increase in October was based on totally different criteria. Both employees received a 5.26 percent increase in July 1977. Since this percentage was in excess of 3.44 percent and their anniversary date fell in the first half of the fiscal year, they were not eligible for the anniversary increase.

It should be noted that since they were not scheduled for an increase in October, an evaluation of their work performance was not requested at that time.

Both employees were evaluated by their supervisors in June 1977 and received satisfactory performance evaluations. We have found Ms. Belinda

Anderson, who reported the story, to be most thorough and factual in her reporting and therefore do not imply any criticism by our comments. We are concerned that the juxtaposition of certain story elements may have reflected in a negative manner on two of our employees.

Ray A. Nissen
Director of Personnel

Do you have a gripe, an answer, a problem, a solution, or just something to say? One way to vent such feelings is by writing a letter to The Parthenon.

The Parthenon welcomes letters from its readers. Letters should be typed and no longer than 400 words (about two typewritten pages). All letters must be signed, and include the address and telephone number of the writer.

The Interchange editor reserves the right to reject letters and to edit for length, spelling, grammatical errors and potential libel.

Guest commentaries are also welcome. Letters and commentaries may be delivered in person or mailed to the Interchange editor, The Parthenon, Smith Hall 311, Marshall University, Huntington, W. Va. 25701.

Off-Campus briefs

By the Associated Press

Strangler still at large

LOS ANGELES—Peter Mark Jones, the Beverly Hills handyman booked for investigation of two Hillside Strangler murders, was released Monday for lack of evidence, Police Chief Daryl Gates said.

Gates had called Jones' arrest last Thursday a "major break" in the baffling series of 13 killings since last September.

Jones, 37, was silent as he left police headquarters. His lawyer, Albert Johnson of Boston, said

only that "my client is relieved to be free."

Jones was booked for investigation of murder in the deaths of the fifth and sixth victims, Jill Barcomb, 18, of New York and Kathleen Robinson, 17, of Los Angeles.

Jones was arrested after investigators said an acquaintance, George Francis Shamshak, implicated him in the deaths of the two women.

The Hillside Strangler Task

Force, meanwhile, was called to an alley today to examine the body of a woman. But it quickly determined that her death was not connected to the case.

Police Investigator Mel Kissinger said the Hillside Strangler Task Force had examined the fully clothed body of the unidentified woman, who was found in the city's Baldwin Hills area, and had ruled out any connection with the deaths of 13 other women since September.

Manson denied bid to alter convictions

WASHINGTON—Charles Manson's bid to have his conviction and the sentence overturned in the 1969 murders of two California men was turned down by the Supreme Court today.

The justices left intact Manson's 1970 conviction for the murders of Gary Allan Hinman and Donald "Shorty" Shea. Police say the two men were killed within weeks of the Tate-LaBianca mass murders.

Hinman's body was found in his Malibu home in late July 1969. The body of Shea, a handyman who lived at a ranch where Manson and his followers stayed, was never discovered. Prosecutors said he was killed sometime in August 1969.

In August 1969, movie actress Sharon Tate, wealthy industrialist Leon LaBianca and his wife, and four other persons were murdered at homes in a fashionable Los Angeles neighborhood.

Manson was convicted of the Tate-LaBianca murders in a 1971 trial that became one of the most publicized criminal prosecutions in history. He later stood trial for the Hinman and Shea murders, and testimony by former Manson "family" members and others indicated that Manson had ordered both men killed.

Manson also failed last April to gain Supreme Court review for his Tate-LaBianca murder conviction.

Many fires plague state; 1,500 acres burned

CHARLESTON—An estimated 170 forest fires burned about 1,500 acres in West Virginia during the weekend, the Department of Natural Resources reported Monday.

Charles R. Hall, assistant state forester in charge of fire control, said about 350 persons battled the blazes, including DNR personnel and volunteers.

He said most of the fires were on private land. "A lot were caused by human carelessness; some were purposely set," Hall said.

March through May are particularly dangerous months for fires, he said. "The grounds are uncovered from snow, things are dry and the winds are high."

Quarantine imposed on Kentucky horses

WASHINGTON—A federal quarantine was imposed Monday on the transportation of thoroughbred horses from Kentucky for breeding purposes. The action was taken by the Agriculture Department in an effort to halt the spread of contagious equine metritis, the venereal disease of horses.

Federal officials said the

quarantine is aimed at backing up control measures previously taken by Kentucky agriculture authorities. The department's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service said the quarantine order exempts the movement of horses out of the state for breeding purposes "if they are bred by artificial insemination under the supervision of state or federal officials."

Carter on way home from South Africa

MONROVIA, Liberia—President Carter, winning a wild welcome Monday at the end of his history-making Third World tour, warned South Africa that refusing reasonable proposals to end white rule of black Namibia could mean serious trouble with the United States.

Carter headed home from Lagos, Nigeria, with a four-hour stopover in Liberia. His trip was the first official visit by an American president to black Africa.

Carter, who left Washington seven days ago, also went to Venezuela and Brazil. "I thought it was a great trip," he said, summing up the trip.

Carter's most enthusiastic welcome came in Liberia, where

the government declared a holiday and tens of thousands—men in western garb, youngsters in dashikis and bare-breasted women in colorful skirts—cheered, waved palm fronds and danced in the streets.

Carter told reporters on his flight to Monrovia that if the South Africans "reject a reasonable proposal and move unilaterally, it would be a serious indication of their unwillingness to comply" with the views and decisions of the world community.

Such actions by South Africa, Carter said, was "one thing that can precipitate a more serious difference between us and South Africa."

'Duke' undergoes heart valve surgery

BOSTON—Actor John Wayne underwent a three-hour operation on Monday to replace a defective heart valve, and was listed in satisfactory condition, physicians at Massachusetts General Hospital said.

The operation, described as "uneventful," involved replacing the 70-year-old actor's ruptured mitral valve with a similar valve from a pig, doctors said.

Dr. Mortimer J. Buckley, who headed the surgical team, said Wayne "looks excellent, but we have a couple of days of worry before us."

The ruptured valve, between the left atrium and the left ventricle of the heart, was letting

blood leak into Wayne's lung. Fourteen years ago, Wayne lost one of his lungs to cancer.

Dr. W. Gerald Austin, chief of surgery at Massachusetts General, said the pig valve "takes over the normal function of the natural valve."

"I would guess he will be able to do everything he has been able to do in the past, except better," Austin said.

Another physician, Roman W. DeSanctis, said Wayne had a 90 percent chance of surviving the operation. If all goes well, the doctor added, Wayne will be out of the hospital in about two weeks and able to resume an active life in three months.

Motel room shrine to King

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—They don't rent Room 306 at the Lorraine Motel anymore. It's a shrine to a guest assassinated 10 years ago on the balcony outside.

"That room belongs to the memory of Dr. Martin Luther King and will never be occupied again by a mortal man," says Walter L. Bailey Sr., the motel's owner.

In the decade since, the Lorraine has fallen on hard times, in part, ironically, because the civil rights movement has enabled black to freely use the plush national chain hotels all over Memphis.

At first, thousands made their way to 406 Mulberry Street to see the spot where King fell. Now

only a few of the curious drive slowly down the narrow, littered street, craning for a look. Even fewer bother to stop.

"All hotel business is bad, but I bet I'm lucky," he said in a recent interview. "After I lost some of my high-class black people I didn't see how I would stay open. But I remembered what Dr. King told me, 'Bailey keep trying, integration ain't gonna hurt you because the poor people are gonna take care of this motel,' and that's what's taking care of it."

In 1964, Bailey renovated the motel, adding 34 rooms, a swimming pool and air-conditioning at a cost of \$200,000.

Four years later, the Lorraine's

most famous guest-visiting Memphis because of a strike by black sanitation workers—was shot and killed by a sniper's bullet fired from a flophouse 65 yards across the street.

Mrs. Bailey suffered a cerebral hemorrhage hours after the assassination. Within 48 hours she, too, was dead.

Bailey had King's 10-by-10-foot room and the balcony enclosed in glass and placed a marble tablet outside the room.

Corrections

Errors in The Parthenon may be reported by calling 696-6696 between 9 a.m. and noon.

Sigma Kappa Presents



A Kaleidoscope of Spring

April 16, 2:00 p.m., MU Student Center
Advance tickets \$1.00 from Sigma Kappa. \$1.00 at the door.



Wright's Mimi

Gift certificates totaling over \$100.00 will be given away.

TUESDAY, APRIL 4 & WEDNESDAY, APRIL 5 CHARLESTON CIVIC CENTER
FRIDAY, APRIL 7 thru SUNDAY, APRIL 9 HUNTINGTON CIVIC CENTER



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Letters

Pay increases

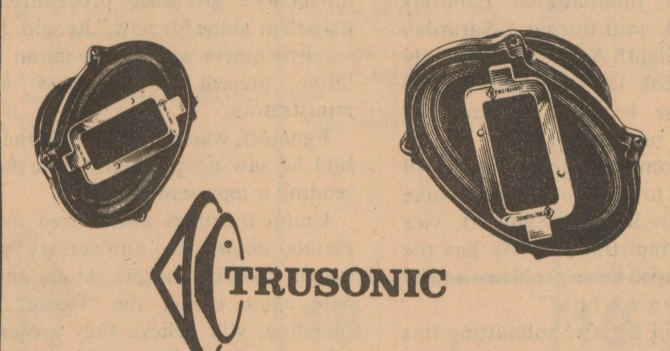
It has been brought to our attention that some of the information contained in Friday's The Parthenon (March 31) story on the University Salary Administration Program may have reflected negatively on two University employees. This was most certainly not the intent. It is true that the anniversary date salary increases are approved and implemented based on the supervisor's evaluation of the employee's work performance. That state was made to

The Parthenon

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Women bowlers advance

The hours of practice and competition have finally paid off for the undefeated women's bowling team.

The women's team defeated three other teams and finished in first place at this weekend's Southern Intercollegiate Bowling Conference sectional tournament and advanced to national competition. The team, led by Jody Whitten with 1580 and Linda Ray with 1573, finished the tournament with a total of 7347 pins, 200 points above Temple University, the second-place team.

The women's team will compete in the national tournament April 26-29 in Milwaukee, Wis. The women will be bowling against 11 of the "best teams there are," according to Coach Ken Pemberton.

"The team that wins will be the one with a few lucky breaks and the one that can handle the pressure of the tournament," Pemberton said. "The women have shown they can handle the pressure and as long as they bowl their averages there will be no problem," he added.

Pemberton attributes the men's team's last-place finish to being overconfident and mentally unprepared. "It was a very poor performance," he said.

Both teams will be competing against 22 other teams in the Dixie Classic Saturday and Sunday, at Eastern Kentucky University in Richmond, Ky.

"This tournament will be good practice for the women and good time to see if the men can get their heads back," Pemberton said.



Photo by SCOTT BARTON

Dave Kline, St. Albans junior, was the high point for Marshall at Saturday's Morehead State Relays as he won the three-mile run with a time of 14:11.1.

Winds gust over Morehead track meet

Vaulter's dream becomes runner's nightmare

By JODY JIVIDEN
Sports Editor

Strong winds at Saturday's Morehead State Relays track meet may have made the day a "dream come true" for pole vaulters, but they made it a nightmare for distance runners and firefighters.

While the gusts provided a tailwind for the vaulters, they constantly blew in the face of the runners and help spread a small forest fire, easily seen from the track, on a nearby hill.

However, it's doubtful the blaze created more problems for the firefighters than the stiff breezes did for the Thundering Herd's Dave Kline and Damon Clark.

Kline, St. Albans junior, won the three-mile run with a time of 14:11.1, but said the wind bothered him.

"It did some," he said. "It wasn't terrible, though. It didn't affect my time a whole lot, but it did a little bit."

Kline was Marshall's only winner in a meet dominated by Eastern Michigan, which won nine events. Eastern won seven of eight relay races.

No team score was kept at the meet, but the Herd placed in 13 events.

Clark, Wheeling junior, was second in the six-mile run, with 30:22.2. He said he suffered stomach cramps throughout the last half of the race.

"The wind didn't bother me as much as the cramp did," Clark

said, adding the breeze was "pretty strong" at times.

He said he thinks he would have won the race "pretty easily" if he hadn't had the cramp. He lost by 9.1 seconds.

"I would've ran harder if I hadn't cramped," Clark said. "I wasn't as tired at the end as I should have been. I was a lot more sore than tired afterward."

Meanwhile, Herd pole vaulter

Rusty Mittendorf, Ironton, Ohio, sophomore, said the wind provided "the best conditions you can have" for the event.

"The wind just pushes you down the runway," said Mittendorf, who finished fourth with a 14' 6" jump. His teammate, David Thompson, Xenia, Ohio, junior, was third with 15 feet.

"Overall, I was very, very pleased," said Marshall head

coach Rod O'Donnell. "We competed real well. We improved from last week, which is what we try to do every week."

He said the field men are "really coming on" and that running-wise MU looked "mostly good to me."

"The distance runners and the sprinters did all right," O'Donnell said. "But, we need to work on the middle distances, the 800-

yard run and the mile."

He said the team's hurdlers also improved Saturday. He said Eastern Michigan has a "very good, balanced" team.

Eastern is defending Mid-American Conference champions.

"MAC track is as good as any in the country," O'Donnell said. In other field events,

Marshall's Bill Yanosky was second in the javelin, throwing 205' 8.5"; Joe Johns, Columbus, Ohio, junior, was second in the shot put with 53' 8" and third in the discus with 163' 1."

The Herd's Brent Saunders, Gallipolis, Ohio, sophomore, was sixth in the 100-yard dash in 10 seconds. John Dotson, Belle sophomore, was fifth in the mile with 4:25.3

Women's track team breaks school records

Three school and one home-track records were broken Saturday at the first women's regular track meet as Marshall downed Kenyon College 79-38.

Donna Nutter broke the school and the home-track record for the 400-meter hurdles with a time of 1:10.7. Marshall's Beth Legg placed third in the event.

In the 1500-meter run, Nancy Gainer placed second and Karen Sprague placed third as they broke the record for that event. Gainer set the new record of 5:45.

Gainer also set a school record in the 3000-meter run. She placed second in the event with a time of 13:09.9. The old record, set in 1977 by Katie Morgan Kinder, was 14:46.

Marshall swept two events, the 100-meter dash and the shot put.

Debbie Hall took first place in the 100 with 12.9 seconds; Susan Williams got second place and Gale Proffitt, third.

In the shot put, MU's Robin Silman won with 31' 1/2". The Herd's Jean Silbaugh was second and Lanita Wentzel, third.

Other Marshall wins were in the discus, Silbaugh, 102' 10"; long jump, Williams, 15' 9"; 200-meter dash, Hall, 26.3; mile relay, Hall, Proffitt, Nutter and Williams, 4:27.4 and the 440-yard relay, Proffitt, Legg, Lanita Wentzel and Barbara Jones, 54.3.

The next women's meet will be a tri-meet with Denison and Rio Grande today at 3:30 p.m. at Rio Grande College in Granville, Ohio.

Net result: 0 Tennis team remains winless

By MIKE CHERRY
Reporter

The tennis team limped back to Huntington Sunday after losing all seven matches in a five-day trip in the South.

The netters were routed 9-0 in five of the matches. The proprietors of this punishment were Furman, The Citadel, Davidson, Appalachian State and East Tennessee State.

The Herd did score in two of the matches, losing 8-1 to Western Carolina and 6-3 against V.M.I.

Third singles player Pat Clay, Milton freshman, had the team's best record on the trip, winning two of his singles matches: 6-1, 6-1 against V.M.I.'s Chris Block and scoring the netters lone point against Western Carolina with a 6-3, 6-3 win over Ed Thomas.

The other two points scored against V.M.I. were tallied by first singles player Alan Greenstein, 6-2, 6-3 over Mike Colgan, and by second singles player Nick Lambros, 6-1, 6-2, over Louis Darden.

Tennis coach Bill Carroll

praised the play of his two freshmen, Greenstein and Clay. "They played relatively well for their first trip around. Clay had only two bad matches and Greenstein had several very close three-set losses," he said.

Marshall has been hurt in the matches because it has been unable to win any of the 24 doubles matches played this season. Carroll said he blames the bad weather.

The next match will be April 8 at home against West Virginia University.

Herd wins doubleheader

Marshall's Bryan Jackson did it again Monday.

The 5-11, 180-pound junior scored the second game's winning run as the Thundering Herd baseball team swept a Southern Conference doubleheader from Furman at St. Cloud's Commons in Huntington.

MU won the first game 6-5 and the second 4-3.

Last Thursday Jackson had a pinch-hit, sixth-inning grand slam home run to give the Herd a doubleheader sweep of West Virginia State.

Marshall is now 3-1 in the league and 8-4 overall. Furman is 9-8 overall and 4-3 in the conference.

On Saturday the Herd split a doubleheader with The Citadel, losing the first game 3-0 and triumphing in the second 3-1.

The second Furman game was tied 3-3 in the bottom of the seventh inning, which pinch-hitter Jackson, a Catskill, N.Y., native, began with an infield single. College teams play seven-inning games. MU second baseman Glen "Jeep" Lewis, Huntington sophomore, moved

Jackson to second base with another infield hit.

First baseman Harry Severino, Huntington junior, advanced the runners to second and third, respectively, with a sacrifice bunt, followed by shortstop Mike Allie's game-winning single to center field. Allie is a Logan

junior.

Six fourth-inning runs, three of which scored on outfielder John Wilson's home run, gave MU the opening-game victory. Wilson is a Huntington junior.

Marshall came from behind in both games, trailing 1-0 in the first contest and 2-0 in the second.

Golfers disappoint coach, place 9th in 15-team field

Good weather. Surprises. Disappointments.

That's how MU golf coach Joe Feaganes described Friday and Saturday's action in the Marshall Intercollegiate Golf Tournament at Guyan Golf and Country Club east of Huntington.

Marshall placed a disappointing ninth in the 15-team field that saw University of Kentucky's Ralph Landrum birdie the 18th hole in the final round to make

his team a one-stroke victor over favored Ohio State University.

"The surprise was not in Kentucky winning the tournament, but in Ohio State losing. They (Ohio State) are rated second in the country," Feaganes said.

Feaganes termed the tourney a success but said he was disturbed about the Herd's poor showing.

"Before the season started I felt we were going to be a very competitive team. I still think we are a good team and the winter weather may have an affect on the way we've been playing. But now I think it's time we quit falling back on that as an excuse and start playing like we should," Feaganes said.

There was a bright spot in the Herd's gloomy ninth-place finish when team captain Scott Davis, Wheeling senior, captured individual first-place honors shooting rounds of 72-73-72 for a 54 hole total of 217.

"I'm not surprised Scott won

the individual honors," Feaganes said. "He is an outstanding golfer."

First-place Kentucky finished with a 1,120, followed by Ohio State with 1,121. Ohio University finished third with a 1,122 followed by Miami (Ohio) with a 1,140 total and East Tennessee State which finished fifth with 1,142.

The top five individual places went to Davis of MU-217, Landrum and Bob Sparks of Ohio University tied for second with a 219 at the end of regulation play and Landrum won the second-place slot in a playoff round. Sparks was given third. Tom Rogan of Miami and Mickey Ray of Kentucky rounded out fourth and fifth places both finishing with a 220 total.

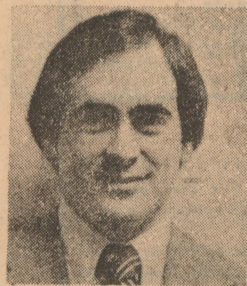
Softball team drops 2 games

Fundamental errors and a case of the nerves led to the women's softball team doubleheader loss to Eastern Kentucky University Saturday.

The team lost its first game 11-5, with Robin Bocock pitching. In the second game, the Herd lost 18-9, with Kathy Kensinger, sophomore, pitching.

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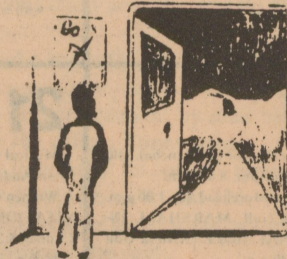


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Fee: None

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Fee: None

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Almanac

Almanac is published daily as a calendar of upcoming events and happenings of interest to the Marshall community. Items should be submitted to The Parthenon office, Smith Hall Room 311 prior to 10 a.m. on the day before publication.

Movies

"The Red Shoes" will be shown at 9 p.m. Wednesday in Memorial Student Center Multi-purpose Room.

"Everything You Always Wanted To Know About Sex" will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Memorial Student Center Multi-purpose Room.

Coffee House

Spring Grass will perform bluegrass music at 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

Meetings

Pi Sigma Alpha will meet at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday in Memorial Student Center Room 2W37. Nominations for next year's officers will be made.

Phi Beta Lambda business club will meet to make final plans for the hot dog sale at 4:30 p.m. Thursday in Community College Room 136.

Greeks

Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity will host a TGIF with Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority at 8:30 today at the TKE house.

Delta Zeta sorority will meet at 6 p.m. today at the Huntington Civic Center for yearbook pictures. Brothers of the Golden Lamp are also asked to be present.

Miscellaneous

Phi Beta Lambda business club will have a hot dog sale beginning at 4 p.m. Sunday at Community College. Members are taking orders and hot dogs can be delivered to dorms, Greek houses and other buildings close to campus.

Applications for admission to the Rehabilitation and Education program are due April 11. Applications may be obtained at Harris Hall Room 357.

Cheerleading tryouts start at 4:30 p.m. today at Gullickson Hall.

An exhibition of senior art work will be in the Marshall University Art Gallery in Smith Hall today through Thursday. The show consists of paintings, prints, sculptures, ceramics and weavings.

Sickle Cell Blood tests will be given by the Cabell County Health Department today from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in The Human Relation Center of Memorial Student Center. The test is free to all students.

Voter's registration is having a shuttle service today and Wednesday from 9 a.m. to noon at Memorial Student Union. A car will leave every hour.

The first of eight 90-minute sessions designed to help cigarette smokers kick the habit will be at 7:30 p.m. today in Prichard Hall Room 102.



Opera singer to conclude series

Marilyn Horne, mezzo-soprano of the Metropolitan Opera will perform today at the Keith-Albee theater at 8 p.m. Her performance will close the 1977-78 season of the Artists Series' Baxter Series.

Tickets are \$9 for main floor seats and \$7 for balcony seats. Marshall students with activity cards will be admitted free. Students who do not hold activity cards may buy tickets at half price.

Tickets are available at Kenney Music or from the Marshall music department office. The box office of the Keith-Albee will open at 6:30 p.m. today.

Horne made her debut in the Metropolitan Opera in 1970, and since then has sung with nearly every major opera company in

the world, including La Scala, Covent Garden and the Paris Opera. Horne studied music at the University of Southern California and later attended master classes taught by Lotte Lehmann. Her first teacher, however, was her father.

In addition to her live performances, Horne records on several labels. She won a Grammy for her album "Presenting Marilyn Horne."

New York Magazine has commented, "Her singing is marvelous. What is even more astounding is the job Horne does

as an authentic actress in the spoken dialogue.

Her arias will include Gluck's "Orfeo ed Euridece," Gounod's "Sapho," and Meyerbeer's "Les Huguenots," in addition to songs by Handel, Schumann, Massenet, Ralph Vaughn Williams and Herbert Hughes.

Summer pre-registration continues

Pre-registration for summer school, began Monday April 3 and will continue through Friday, said Registrar Robert H. Eddins.

Only currently enrolled students may register. The hours are Tuesday through Thursday 8 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. and Friday 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Old Main Room 1-B.

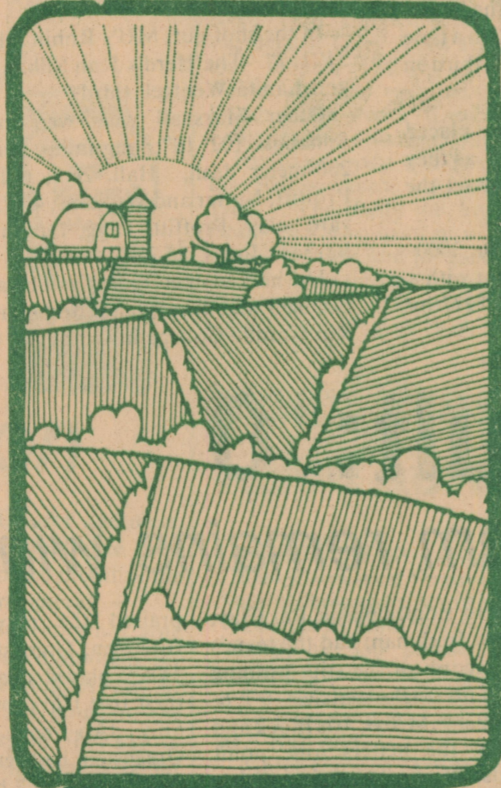
"We will use the same procedure we've used in past years," Eddins said. Students may register for both sessions at this time.

For those who have never registered for summer school, Eddins said there is a difference between fall or spring and summer pre-registration.

"For fall or spring pre-

registration process, a student makes a request for classes and finds out later whether he received them," Eddins said. "However, for summer pre-registration, a student finds out when he registers whether he gets the classes or not."

Fall pre-registration will be April 10-15 with the same hours as summer pre-registration.



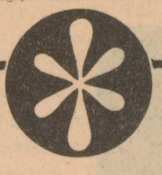
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LUAN GOLF AND COUNTRY CLUB, Rl. 50 East, now hiring waitresses and busboys. Full and part-time positions available thru summer. Transportation a must. Apply in person only please between 9am and 4pm, Tuesday thru Friday.

PART-TIME CASHIER position open. Evenings and Saturday. Requires working thru summer. Contact Pete Barr or Mike Adkins at Stationers, 1945 Fifth Ave. Apply in person.

SPRING VALLEY Country Club now taking applications for waitresses and janitor. Part and full time. For information call 429-5578.

CHANGING CAREERS? Executive sales opportunity in your area. No travel! Unlimited income potential. Income provided while earning. Management training provided. Send resume to: Thomas J. Feeney, Manager, Educators Mutual Life, 113 Goff Mountain Road, Nitro, Cross Lanes, W.Va. 25143.

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Personals

"WILDBUNCH" Sorry we missed you in Florida. Would like to get in touch. The "Doctorlove" Please write: S. Bond, 237 West Norwich Ave. Apt. C, Columbus, Ohio, 43201.

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BLACK AWARENESS WEEK Worship in the Black Idiom, Gospel Sing & Guest Speaker, Campus Christian Center, 3:00 p.m. Fashion Fair, Multi-Purpose Room, 8:00 p.m.

REPAIRS RENTALS all new and used office machines, protection tear gas. Crutcher's next to university. Front door parking. Open Sat. till 5. 1701 5th Ave. 525-1771.

Key:

- MFH - Memorial Field House
- KAT - Keith-Albee Theater
- SRH - Smith Recital Hall
- OMA - Old Main Auditorium
- MPR - Multi-purpose Room
- CH - Coffee House
- FS - Fairfield Stadium

Stroh's April '78

2	3	4	5	6	7	8
		Advance Registration for Summer Session MARILYN HORNE, Baxter Series, Keith-Albee Theater, 8:00 p.m. Men's Tennis at West Virginia State, 1:00 p.m. Women's Track at Rio Grande & Dennison, 5:00 p.m. Enjoy Stroh's at the Coffee House	Advance Registration for Summer Session Movie: THE RED SHOES, 9:00 p.m., Multi-Purpose Room Baseball at West Virginia University (2), 1:00 p.m. Women's Fast Pitch Softball, at Morris Harvey (2) 3:00 p.m. Men's Golf at State Intercollegiate (Morgantown)	Advance Registration for Summer Session Men's Golf at State Intercollegiate (Morgantown) Bill Monroe, Forum Series, 8 p.m. OMA, Award winning anchor man Jazz Ensemble Concert, Smith Recital Hall, 8:00 p.m. Women's Fast Pitch Softball, home, OHIO UNIVERSITY (2) 3:00 p.m. Baptist Student Union, "Where you are with Christ" (7:30)	Advance Registration for 1978 Fall Term Movie: EVERYTHING YOU'VE ALWAYS WANTED TO KNOW ABOUT SEX, 7:30, Multi-Purpose Room Men's Track at Ohio University Relays SPRING GRASS, Bluegrass Band, 9:00 p.m., Coffee House Ichthus, Dave & Dana Furley, Coffee House (8-11)	Men's Track at Ohio University Relays SPRING GRASS, Bluegrass Band, 9:00 p.m., Coffee House Baseball, at Western Carolina (2), 1:00 p.m. Men's Tennis, home, West Virginia Wesleyan, 1:00 p.m. Women's Fast Pitch Softball, home, SHEPHERD (2), 1:00 p.m. W.Va. Music Teacher's Association, SRH, All Day
9	10	11	12	13	14	15
W.Va. Music Teacher's Association, SRH, All Day	Baseball at U.I.-Chattanooga (2) 1:00 p.m. Men's Tennis at Rio Grande Mini-Concert Student activities-I.B.A. Advance Registration for 1978 Fall Term	Men's Tennis, home, WEST VIRGINIA STATE Women's Fast Pitch Softball at West Virginia University (2), 1:00 p.m. Advance Registration for 1978 Fall Term Enjoy Stroh's beer	Baseball, home, MARIETTA COLLEGE, 3:00 p.m. Movie: THE ABSENT MINDED PROFESSOR, 9:00 p.m., MPR Advance Registration for 1978 Fall Term	Baseball at Virginia Tech, 3:00 p.m. Women's Fast Pitch Softball at Rio Grande (2), 2:00 p.m. Women's Golf at University of Cincinnati, Invitational, 8:30 a.m. Advance Registration for 1978 Fall Term Men's Golf at Kepler Invitational (at Ohio State) Baptist Student Union, All music program, 7:30	Women's Golf at University of Cincinnati, Invitational, 8:30 Advance Registration for 1978 Fall Term Men's Golf at Kepler Invitational (at Ohio State) Last Day to Drop 2nd 8 Wks Course with "W" Grade Men's Tennis at Morris Harvey, Virginia Tech Start the weekend with a Stroh six-pack	Men's Golf at Kepler Invitational (at Ohio State) Men's Track at Appalachian (2) 1:00 p.m. Men's Tennis, home, WEST LIBERTY, WHEELING COLLEGE Women's Track, home, MARSHALL WOMEN'S INVITATIONAL
Men's Golf at Kepler Invitational (at Ohio State)	Men's Track at Western Carolina Enjoy Stroh's at the Coffee House	Baseball, home, VIRGINIA TECH, 3:00 p.m. Men's Tennis, home, MOREHEAD Movie: WILD CHILD, 9:00 p.m., MPR Musical (Man of La Mancha), Old Main Auditorium, 8:00 p.m.	Women's Golf at University of Georgia Invitational 8:30 a.m.	Musical (Man of La Mancha), Old Main Auditorium, 8:00 p.m. Baseball at Morehead, (2), 1:00 p.m. Women's Golf, MARSHALL INVITATIONAL GOLF (Riviera Golf Course) 8:30 a.m. Men's Golf at Chris Schenkel Intercollegiate (Statesboro, GA) Baptist Student Union, Human Potential Seminar, 7:30	Musical (Man of La Mancha), Old Main Auditorium, 8:30 a.m. Women's Golf, MARSHALL INVITATIONAL GOLF (Riviera Golf Course) 8:30 a.m. Men's Golf at Chris Schenkel Intercollegiate (Statesboro, GA) Women's Fast Pitch Softball at Eastern Kentucky (2) Alumni Weekend Coffee House, ICHTHUS, Greg Black (8-11)	Musical (Man of La Mancha), Old Main Auditorium, 8:00 p.m. Men's Golf at Chris Schenkel Intercollegiate (Statesboro, GA) Men's Track, MARSHALL INVITATIONAL Baseball at V.M.I. (2) 1:00 p.m. Men's Track, at Georgetown, Western Kentucky Women's Track at Ohio U., Miami Univ. (Q.) 2:00 p.m.
Men's Golf at Chris Schenkel Intercollegiate (Statesboro, GA) Men's Tennis, home, MORRIS HARVEY, RIO GRANDE Chamber Orchestra, Huntington Galleries, 8:00 p.m. BLACK AWARENESS WEEK Worship in the Black Idiom, Gospel Sing & Guest Speaker, Campus Christian Center, 3:00 p.m. Fashion Fair, Multi-Purpose Room, 8:00 p.m.	Women's Fast Pitch Softball at West Liberty (2) 1:00 p.m. Men's Golf at Southern Conference Championship (Florence, S.C.) BLACK AWARENESS WEEK Lecture: Rev. Mrs. Amy Olatunji, Bible & Religion Classes 9:00 a.m. 11:4445 Rap Session: Mr. Benjamin L. Hooks, Faculty & Administrative staff, MSC 2W13, 3:30 p.m. Dinner: Christian Center, 5:00 p.m. Keynote Address: Mr. Benjamin L. Hooks, 8:00 p.m. MPR	Baseball, home, MIAMI UNIVERSITY (2) 1:00 p.m. Men's Golf at Southern Conference Championship (Florence, S.C.) BLACK AWARENESS WEEK Community Visits, Mr. Babatunde Olatunji, 2:00 p.m. Lecture: Dr. Na'im Akbar MPR 3:00 p.m., Psych. Department Speaker: Dr. Na'im Akbar MPR 8:00 p.m. Pick up a Stroh's six-pack	BHASKAR DANCES OF INDIA, Mount Series, 8:00 p.m., Old Main Auditorium Baseball, at Ohio University 3:15 p.m. Women's Fast Pitch Softball at Salem College (2) 1:30 p.m. BLACK AWARENESS WEEK Lecture: Mr. Babatunde Olatunji 10:00 a.m., Music Class SH 154 Lecture: Mr. Babatunde Olatunji 2:00 p.m., Theatre Depart. SH 154 Cultural and Talent Show MPR, 8:00 p.m.	Baptist Student Union, Human Potential Seminar (7:30) Women's Golf at University of Georgia Invitational 8:30 a.m. Symphonic Band Concert, Smith Recital Hall, 8:00 p.m. Men's Golf at Southern Intercollegiate (Athens, GA) Men's Tennis at Southern Conference Championship (at Furman) Women's Fast Pitch Softball at State WVIAA Softball Tourney (at WVU) ERIN ISAAC, 9:00 p.m. in the Coffee House, by Mini-Concert Committee Men's Track, home, SOUTHERN CONFERENCE OUTDOOR Women's Track at Becky Boone Relays (at E.K.U.) Coffee House, ICHTHUS, Sherr Miller (8-11) BLACK AWARENESS WEEK	Women's Golf at University of Georgia Invitational 8:30 a.m. Men's Golf at Southern Intercollegiate (Athens, GA) Men's Tennis at Southern Conference Championship (at Furman) Women's Fast Pitch Softball at State WVIAA Softball Tourney (at WVU) ERIN ISAAC, 9:00 p.m. in the Coffee House, by Mini-Concert Committee Men's Track, home, SOUTHERN CONFERENCE OUTDOOR Women's Track at Becky Boone Relays (at E.K.U.) Coffee House, ICHTHUS, Sherr Miller (8-11) BLACK AWARENESS WEEK	Women's Fast Pitch Softball at State WVIAA Softball Tourney (at WVU) ERIN ISAAC, 9:00 p.m. in the Coffee House, by Mini-Concert Committee Men's Track, home, SOUTHERN CONFERENCE OUTDOOR Women's Track at Becky Boone Relays (at E.K.U.) Baseball at Xavier University (2) 1:00 p.m. BLACK AWARENESS WEEK Black Organizations "Greek Show" MPR, 5:00 p.m. African-American Disco Dance MPR, 9:00 p.m.
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