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THE PARTHENON

Marshall University

Huntington, W.Va. 25701

Wednesday, April 14, 1982

Vol. 82 No. 94

Eleven from MU to stay in West Virginia

Most medical graduates to leave state

By Terri Bargeloh

About half of Marshall's second medical school graduating class of 23 plan to do their residencies in West Virginia, according to Dr. Patrick I. Brown, assistant dean of the medical school.

Of the 11 students who will stay in West Virginia for residency training, 10 will study at Marshall and one at Wheeling.

Brown said he was pleased with the number of students deciding to stay in the state but not surprised by those choosing to go elsewhere.

"For a new medical school, it is healthy for our students to test their wings against graduates from well-known medical schools," he said. Brown said some of the students leav-

ing for residency training ultimately will return to West Virginia to practice medicine.

These are the students electing to stay at Marshall listed with their specialty in residency training: James M. Bennett, surgery; Donald L. Chaffin, obstetrics-gynecology; Kim M. Jordan, medicine; Michael E. Kilkenny, family practice; James W. Matthews, obstetrics-gynecology; Gretchen E. Oley, medicine; Lee B. Smith, surgery; Thomas B. Styer, medicine; Curtis A. Winter, obstetrics-gynecology; and Richard A. Yocum, family practice.

Kenneth K. Kline will take a family practice residency at Wheeling Hospital.

Three students will be training at North Carolina Baptist Hospital-Bowman Gray School of Medicine at

Winston-Salem. Those students are Virginia K. Blevins, medicine; John G. Boswell, pathology; and Ron D. Stollings, medicine.

Graduates undergoing residencies elsewhere will be: Brian P. Fawcett, surgery, the United States Navy; Robert W. Keefover, psychiatry, Strong Memorial Hospital, Rochester, N.Y.; Elizabeth F. Kemp, medicine, University of Kentucky Medical Center, Lexington; Joseph E. Evans, pediatrics, and Rose Goodwin, pathology, both at Ohio State University Hospitals in Columbus.

Michael P. Kruger, surgery, University of Connecticut Affiliated Hospitals, Farmington; Steven D. McCarus, obstetrics-gynecology, Greater Baltimore Center; Katherine M. Stone, pathology, Cincinnati General

Hospital-University of Cincinnati; and Clayton L. Walker, surgery, William Shands Hospital-University of Florida, Gainesville.

The 23 graduates will receive their doctorate of medicine degrees and academic hoods at commencement ceremonies May 8. Two other formal ceremonies, open to the public, are scheduled for the week of graduation. "The Last Lecture," will be presented by Dr. Harold W. Brown, professor of medicine at Columbia University, at 8 p.m. May 4 at the Huntington Galleries.

The doctoral investiture program will be at 8 p.m. May 7 in the Memorial Student Center Multi-Purpose Room with remarks by Dr. Milton Rosenbaum, professor of psychiatry.

Student Government blamed for short life of 'new food line'

By Jim Forbes

The new food line in the Twin Towers cafeteria didn't last very long but some members of the Residence Hall Government Association's Food Committee feel it might have if it wasn't for Student Government.

"We, the committee members, feel that the food line was a good option to students for hotter foods," Dennis K. Daugherty, chairman of the food committee, said. "Rusty Webb, residence hall senator, was opposed to the food line and made a resolution to end it.

"I understand that this resolution seemed to eliminate the alternate routing," Daugherty said. "The purpose of the food line was to give the students a choice. Webb ended that choice. He, along with Student Government Association, offered very little suggestions or improvements that the committee hasn't already implemented or researched."

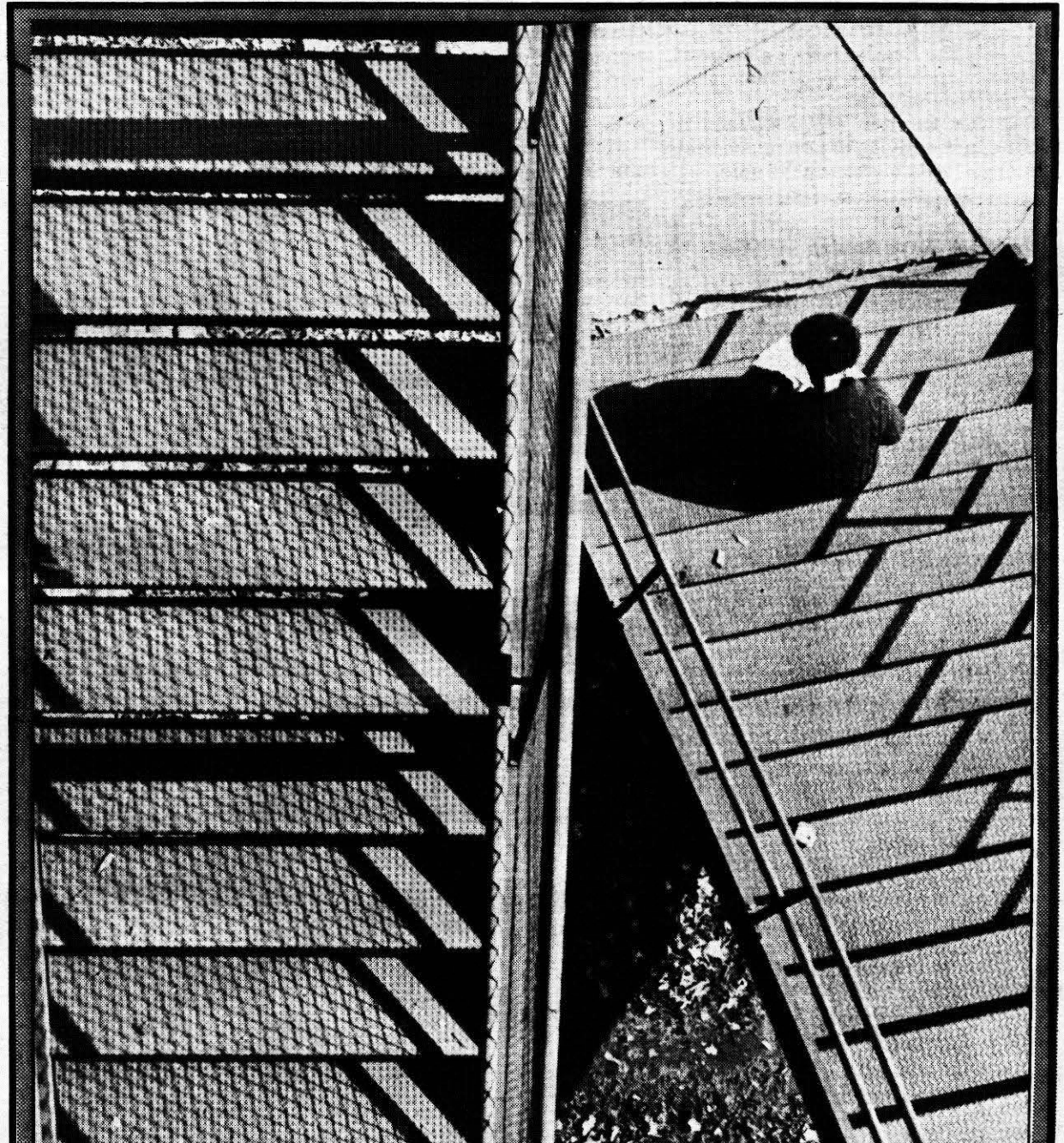
Charles R. "Rusty" Webb referred directly to the resolution made over the food line.

"Resolution Number 11 said that the restructuring of the Twin Towers cafeteria and the means by which to attain food there has caused nothing short of chaos, and the students affected by this restructuring have shown concern to the point that they are pleading that we, Student Government, return to the original procedure," Webb said.

"All we did was ask the Food Committee to reconsider the food line route since no one was going by it. It was making a mess of the Twin Towers cafeteria and the serving of the food line," Webb said.

Daugherty said, "I called Webb and talked to him personally on the phone, asking him to send me a copy of the resolution. I then left a memo in his SGA mailbox asking him, again, to send me a copy. He never did. I feel that Webb was never aware of the committee's intentions for having the food line. All he did was condemn it the first day it went into effect," Daugherty added.

"The Student Government wanted to become involved in all that we decided but never really did. I am of the progress that we've made this year and I think this has been one of the best food committees ever," Daugherty said.



Sunny stairs

The sun warms a student on a stairway after cold temperatures and chilly winds prevailed in the area last week. Photo by Jeff Seager

Commencement at Civic Center May 8



By Terri Bargeloh

Approximately 800 graduates and candidates for graduation will participate in Marshall University's 104th commencement exercise at 11 a.m. May 8 in the Huntington Civic Center, according to Registrar Robert H. Eddins.

Eddins said the largest group, approximately 240, will come from the graduate school. The colleges of business, liberal arts and education will each graduate between 120-150, he said. Approximately 100 students will graduate from the college of science, while between 20-40 will receive the Regents B.A. degree from the community college and the college of nursing. The medical school will graduate 23

students, he said.

One individual has been recommended to the Board of Regents to receive an honorary degree, Eddins said. The BOR is expected to act on that recommendation and announce the recipient later this week. He said normally one to three honorary degrees are awarded at Marshall's commencement.

The traditional commencement speaker will be replaced again this year by the academic hooding of medical school graduates. This change in procedure was instituted last year to emphasize the achievements of Marshall's first class of medical school graduates.

Eddins said it has become a fairly common practice for colleges and uni-

versities to do away with a commencement message to save time in the ceremony, but Marshall may decide to include a speaker again some time in the future. He also said President Robert B. Hayes' remarks have been increased this year.

The commencement program will include approximately 1,800 names, Eddins said. Since Marshall has only one commencement ceremony per year, students who have graduated in the first or second summer term last year, the fall term or candidates for graduation from the spring term are all invited to participate and will be listed in the program. Eddins said a majority of eligible students do not participate and most who do are from the spring graduating class.

WKEE disc jockey says...

Today's 'stale' music causing return to '60s

By Lee Smith

The Police, the Cars, the Pretenders and the Beatles?

Yes, according to one Huntington broadcaster.

Steve A. Hayes, program director for WKEE radio, said music of the 1960s is coming back because of a decline in the quality of music in the last few years.

"Music has become so stale in the last 10 years that it has nowhere to go but back," he said.

He said the Beatles began a surge of creativity in modern pop music that has not been equaled.

But the Beatles' split caused a decline in creativity in pop music that has never been overcome, he said.

"Since the Beatles there's been nobody to come and set a trend so I think music got to a level right after the disco craze died down where, all of a sudden, it was nowhere," Hayes said.

Punk rock is actually more similar to old music, he said.

"The 'New Wave' is not actually a new wave," Hayes said. "It's just going back and re-discovering what the music of the early '60s was about."

Hayes said the renewed interest in the music of the '60s takes the form of remakes of songs either done by '50s and '60s artists who are trying to make a comeback or new artists, or the '60s artists doing new songs.

He said WKEE has been considered the "teenage radio station" for years

and has grown up with the audience.

Hayes said that in recent years WKEE has tried to appeal to an audience ranging from 25 to 49 years old, which means playing music popular when that age group was in high school in the 1960s.

"We (WKEE) try to go back and get music that would appeal to 25 to 49 year old listeners and try to play something that was big maybe in their late teens and early 20s," Hayes said.

He said it has been proven psychologically that the music people listen to in their late teens or early '20s makes the biggest impression on what type of music they enjoy most and remember.

Hayes said that while listeners from the 1960s still accept the artists from

that time, the record-buying public (ranging between late teens and early 20s) finds the '60s music foreign.

The sale of 1960s recordings is not higher than usual, Stephanie L. Hysell, manager of the National Record Mart in downtown Huntington, said, but there is an occasional request to order older albums.

The Beatles and the Rolling Stones are older groups which are as popular as ever, and possibly more popular than before, Hayes said.

He said it is impossible to predict the direction music will take next. He said trends in music tend to go back in time 10 or 15 years, so in 1995 the radio audience could be listening to the nostalgic music of the early '80s.

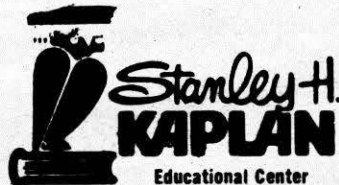
Nuclear Arms Freeze Meeting

Anyone interested in working toward a Bilateral Nuclear Arms Freeze, meet Wednesday, Student Center Dining Room, 12 noon. April 14.

Dan Smith on Nuclear Disarmament

Coming Sunday, April 18 to U of Charleston, Geary Student Union, 3rd Floor Ballroom. 7:30 PM. Mr Smith chairs the Commission for European Nuclear Disarmament and is one of the movement's most articulate spokespersons. He recently Co-authored PROTEST AND SURVIVE with E.P. Thompson.

LSAT



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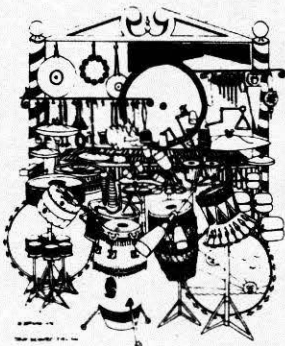
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FOR THE RECORD

New election needed to ensure fairness

Student Government is an organization always in the spotlight. Not because of its accomplishments, but because of its uncanny ability to mess things up.

The latest Student Government election is another example of this tradition of foul-ups.

Voting more than once, closing a polling place early and telephone voting were just a few of the election violations we heard about. Where is Student Government getting its election advice? Dr. Seuss.

The questions were so numerous, the violations so blatant yet the students in office closed their eyes to any irregularities. We must say this

does not totally surprise us. Many of these students have political ambitions and judging by their performance, they are a shoe-in for a political office.

We urge Student Court to nullify this so-called election. We take this stand not because we favor any candidate. We made a point of not endorsing anyone so we could not be cited for taking sides. We have nothing to gain if one candidate takes office over another.

We urge this step for the sake of Student Government. We urge it not only for the sake of the losers, but the winners. The winners might have won in a fair election, but no one will ever

know. Their positions are further tainted when one considers they were the students supported by the machine.

We urge Student Government to look into using students and faculty outside of the association to conduct elections. The students who now oversee the elections are appointed by the student body president. Even if an election is fair, the appearance is just the opposite.

Holding another election will take a lot of time and effort as well as courage, but it will make a statement to the students - Student Government is a serious association interested in conducting fair and open elections.

Can West Virginians afford a college education?

Last week the Board of Regents approved the highest increase in tuition and fees in West Virginia history. At the same time, it granted a 10 percent increase in room and board fees.

To say the least, we are disappointed. The BOR has once again failed to realize the conditions that exist on today's college campuses.

The Reagan Administration is pushing another round of massive cutbacks in student aid. Whether the president wants to admit it, taking money out of the pockets of students will hurt their ability to get an education.

But the BOR seems to have topped the plans of the budget slasher. In-state tuition for undergraduate students jumped almost one-third while in-state tuition for graduate students rose more than one-third.

The tuition fee, which goes toward construction, more than doubled for in-state students. If the BOR continues its present pace, construction costs will plummet. Why construct classrooms if students cannot afford to attend classes?

The Higher Education Resource Fee

increased one-fourth for in-state students. Last year, the fee more than doubled.

The Legislature supposedly did higher education a favor last year when it redirected the revenue back to the institution that generated it. Before that funds went into the state general fund where they could be spent however the Legislature desired.

Unfortunately, Marshall has had to come up with a separate accounting system to deal with the revenue because it comes in spurts instead of at the beginning of the fiscal year like state support does.

Instead of adding to tax dollars, the Legislature cut state support in anticipation of the additional revenue and used the saved funds for other agencies.

In addition, there is some question as to how the money is being spent. Guidelines are so strict they limit the ability of the university to use money where it is needed.

In other words, Marshall lost out all the way around.

Increases in the Intercollegiate Athletic Fee, the Institutional Activity Fee and the Student Center Fee were all rubber stamped. Considering the questions raised at Marshall about all three fees, it would have seemed an intelligent move to at least question the increases.

The increase in room and board fees was meant to offset rising personnel, vandalism and utility costs.

Personnel costs should not rise next year. The Legislature did not approve a pay hike. Vandalism costs were estimated to rise only \$7,000 next year. Utility costs were to make up the rest of the additional expense.

Unfortunately the reasons do not warrant the 10 percent increase. Such an increase will bring in more than \$200,000 a year from residents of Twin Towers residence hall alone. We realize utility costs are bad, but this is ridiculous.

We urge the BOR to adopt a more serious approach when considering fee increase requests. Unless this step is taken, the idea every West Virginian can afford a college education may become just that, an idea.

A. James Manchin calling Student Government

RRRIIINNNGGGG

"Hello, this is Marshall University Student Government Dial-A-Vote," the voice said. "You vote, we'll count it."

"Is this an election commissioner?" said the person on the other end of the line.

"Yes, it is. May I help you?" the commissioner asked.

"When did you start taking the votes for Student Government over the telephone?"

"Who is this?" asked the commissioner. "This isn't one of those nose Parthenon reporters, is it?"

"No, this is A. James calling from Charleston," said the man.

"A. James who?" asked the commissioner, somewhat puzzled.

"A. James Manchin. How many other A. Jameses do you know? After that mess up you people had last semester when you were advising students at the polls about that dead proposal, I thought you people would get things straight this time."

"That's 'dead week proposal,' Mr. Secretary, not 'dead proposal,'" the commissioner said. "And that screw up last semester was by another election commission."

"Oh, sorry 'bout that," the secretary said. "But that doesn't change the fact that you people messed up again. I don't think should be

VAUGHN
RHODY



taking votes over the phone."

"Well, Mr. Secretary, we really didn't see anything wrong with that," said the commissioner. "We had the election rules in front of us, and we didn't interpret them that we did anything wrong. Actually, we thought it would save time to start a Student Government Dial-A-Vote. Not only would it save time, but more students would vote."

"Do you think then we should start a Dial-A-Vote program for state and national elections?" the secretary said sarcastically.

"I think most everyone down here in Student Government might agree with that," said the commissioner. "Actually, Mr. Secretary, we, the election commission, think that rather than taking all that time to read those ambiguous Student Government election rules, it would be better if we just make up our own rules."

"Is that why the election commission closed the polls at University Heights 45 minutes earlier than scheduled?" Manchin asked.

"We did that for several reasons," the com-

missioner responded. "A, one commissioner did not have a clock; B, no one had come to the polls for a long time; and C, the Mickey Mouse hands on my watch were broken. And besides, we decided to start the new Student Government Dial-A-Vote program."

"Well, you know what would happen if that ever hit the press," Manchin explained.

"You don't have to worry about that," the commissioner said proudly. "One of those sneaky Parthenon reporters asked one of the commissioners about that, but he hung up on him. That oughta take care of that."

"What about all those people who voted twice?" Manchin asked. "What are you going to do about that?"

"Well, we thought it was kinda nice that the students were so interested in Student Government elections that we just decided to go ahead and count those votes," said the commissioner. "Besides, it makes it look like a great turn out for the election. No one will ever know."

"Well, I just don't know what to th...."

"Can't talk anymore, Mr. Secretary," the commissioner said. "It's almost 11 p.m., we've got to go around to all the apartments in University Heights and wake all the people up to make sure they have a chance to vote. After all, we want to be fair."



By Bart Norris

Burnout.

The word is most commonly thought of in conjunction with college seniors who have spent a major part of their lives in the halls of academia.

Another group of people also "burnout," according to Dr. Joseph Wyatt, director of the Marshall Psychology Clinic.

Faculty members get tired the same as anybody else, Wyatt said.

"I think job stress and burnout in teaching is a great deal like job stress for people in other jobs," he said. "For example, people get very tired and don't want to go to work in the morning. College professors feel that way too sometimes, believe it or not."

At some point, many professors begin to have doubts about their career choices, Wyatt said. Their productivity level usually drops as a result, as does their drive and motivation in other college-related fields, he said.

The most frequently encountered type of "burnout" is the feeling of being entitled to an exciting and interesting job and not getting one, Wyatt said.

"While most aspects of teaching are interesting and fulfilling, nothing says that professors, anymore than anybody else, are entitled to exciting jobs," he said. "Many jobs are boring, but still must be done."

A frequent concern of most people, including teachers, is money. However, money doesn't seem to be a direct influence to job burnout in professors, Wyatt said.

Wyatt said professors have the

advantage of scheduled breaks at holidays and in the spring to unwind when things build up, Wyatt said.

"There's nothing like a few days to get away from the routine," he said.

Ways to combat burnout and job frustration can take many forms, according to Wyatt. One of the best ways is to teach a new course or one that hasn't been taught in some time, he said.

"After a course has been taught and well-prepared over several years, from the perspective of a faculty member, it can get pretty boring," Wyatt said.

If the creation of a new course simply isn't feasible, the simple restructuring of an old one can be extremely helpful, he said.

"Getting outside speakers to come in breaks up the monotony greatly," Wyatt added. "Another way to vary the course is to have members of the class present a particular area of the material and possibly present a demonstration of the subject," he said.

Interdepartmental cooperation is extremely important to job satisfaction, according to Wyatt.

"If there isn't good departmental rapport, the entire faculty of any department won't be operating as smoothly as they should," he said. "If people from different departments could possibly co-teach or slightly cross fields where workable, they could probably approach the subject from a different angle."

Does faculty burnout exist at Marshall?

"No, not really," Rebecca J. Johnson-Kerns, instructor of photo-

Faculty burnout

Stress, exhaustion, apathy -- problems many teachers face

graphy, said. "If you do get a little, well, less inspired, you can always remember it all starts over every 16 weeks and you'll get another chance."

It's not the classes that are so tiresome, it's the college machine itself, Johnson-Kerns said.

"Most exhaustion comes from the system, not the students," she said.

Michael I. Cornfeld, assistant professor of art, echoed the same line of thinking.

"I actually look forward to going to class every day," Cornfeld said. "There was a time when I wondered if it was worth it, but the students now are more responsible and care about their work. I really like teaching."

Dr. Harold T. Murphy, professor of modern languages, said the biggest problem encountered is becoming frustrated with students' lack of attention to their work.

"It's easy to get frustrated with students' lack of preparation for classes,"

Murphy said. "It's easy to get discouraged because nobody appreciates what you've done in becoming a professor, or why you did it in the first place."

True faculty burnout doesn't seem to exist at Marshall, according to Dr. Dorothy R. Johnson, professor of speech.

"Faculty members do get just plain tired, just like everyone else," Johnson said. "I feel that at this time of year, teachers get very tired."

Two main job-related problems are associated with teaching, Johnson said.

"First, a perennial problem that crops up every year at this time is just simple exhaustion," she said. "While teachers don't work all year long, they cram a year's worth of work into about nine months."

Johnson said the second problem encountered is the pressure of extraneous things to teaching such as rights of students, state regulations, and so on.

Athletic Committee plans response to ad hoc report

By Kelly Merritt

The Athletic Committee Thursday is scheduled to consider a response to the faculty ad hoc study of the Marshall football program.

Dr. Mary E. Marshall, associate professor of health, physical education and recreation, is a member of the athletic subcommittee assigned to respond to the ad hoc report. She said the subcommittee will present its response to the athletic committee Thursday. The response will be presented to the faculty April 20.

Athletic Director Lynn J. Snyder said non-revenue sports will also be discussed during the meeting.

At the committee meeting April 8, a motion was passed recommending expansion of the Athletic Committee by three members. Snyder said two of the new members would be elected by the faculty and the third would represent the Big Green Board of Directors. Snyder said the Big Green member

would be a non-voting ex-officio member.

Snyder said the committee is trying to improve communications with the Big Green Board.

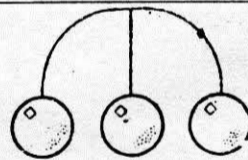
"It would help both the athletic department and the Big Green Board to have someone present at each of the meetings," he said.

The reason for adding faculty is for elected members to have more votes than appointed members, Snyder said. He said currently there are six appointed members and five faculty. The new move would allow for seven faculty members.

The six appointed members are two students, one faculty representative each from the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women and the National Collegiate Athletic Association, one alumnus appointed by the Alumni Association, and the head of the HPER department.

The committee will discuss the athletic budget April 20.

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Committee OKs process for complaints

By Mary Hooten

The Student Conduct and Welfare Committee voted Thursday to recommend a grievance procedure to President Robert B. Hayes to be printed in the Marshall Student Handbook, according to Rita A. Mann, director of student conduct.

The procedure would enable students to file a grievance against any department of the university, Mann said.

"Most students are not aware that they can file a complaint against a department," she said.

If a department has a grievance procedure, a student can file a complaint at that department, she said. If a department has no such procedure, a complaint can be filed at the Dean of Students Office, she said.

"In some cases, a decision is made without all the circumstances taken into consideration," Mann said. "This leaves the student with the short end of the stick."

A student needs to know that if a disagreement exists within a department, it can be appealed to the Student Conduct and Welfare Committee, she said.

A student can file any complaint under the grievance procedure except academic and disciplinary cases, she said. Examples of grievances that can be filed are complaints about a library fine, housing contract, parking ticket or security, she said.

The Student Conduct and Welfare Committee plans to appoint a special subcommittee to establish a procedure that will be recommended for all university departments, she said.

The subcommittee will suggest guidelines for each department to follow, Mann said.

Theater workshop to be conducted by artistic director

By Carol Anne Turner

John S. Benjamin, the artistic director for Theatre Arts of West Virginia, Inc., will conduct a theater workshop beginning at 1 p.m. Friday on campus.

The workshop will be in Smith Hall Room 154. Admission is free and the workshop is open to all students.

Topics to be discussed during the workshop include auditioning, resumes, photos and repertory theater.

The workshop is being sponsored by The Huntington Galleries in conjunction with the presentation of Theatre West Virginia's productions of "The Apple Tree: The Diary of Adam and Eve" and "A Phoenix Too Frequent" Friday and Saturday, at the Huntington Galleries.

"A Phoenix Too Frequent" by Christopher Fry is a look at love, life and death. Spoofing Greek tragedy, the play is set in a tomb. "The Apple Tree: The Diary of Adam and Eve" is a one-act musical comedy. It is based on the short story by Mark Twain. Admission for both performances is \$5.

Benjamin, who founded Theatre West Virginia, chooses the shows the company will produce and has overall artistic responsibility for all productions.

CALENDAR

"Male-Female Relationships" will be the topic of today's Lunchbag Seminar at noon at the Women's Center, Prichard Hall Room 101. Linda Walls, student development counselor, will be the speaker.

The Minority Student Office will sponsor a Career Awareness Seminar, today at 3 p.m. in the Special Dining Room Memorial Student Center. Black professionals from the tri-state area will be guest speakers.

The Cinema Arts Committee will meet today at 4 p.m. in MSC Room 2W37.

The John Marshall Pre-Law Association will meet today at 5:15 p.m. in MSC Room 2W9 to elect new officers.

The Marshall University Rape Awareness Task Force will conduct a workshop on rape awareness and prevention today from 4-6 p.m. in Gullickson Hall Room 206. The workshop is free and open to the public. For more information or to register, contact the Women's Center.

The Marshall University Science Fiction Society will meet today at 8 p.m. in MSC Room 2E10.

The Department of Modern Languages will offer language examinations in French, German and Spanish on Saturday. Students who wish to take the examinations must sign up before Thursday. For more information contact Emory Carr, Smith Hall Room 713.

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IT'S TONIGHT— Joe Drum is here. Smith Recital Hall. 8:00.

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APRIL 18, 1982

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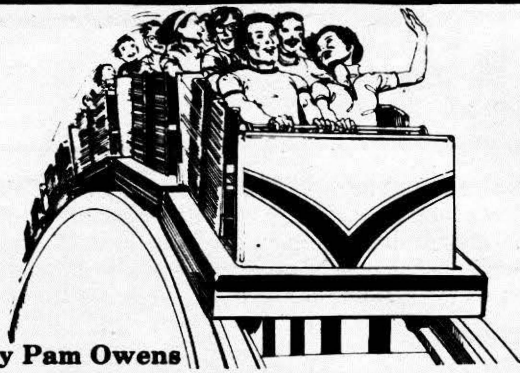
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COUPON GOOD FOR ANY PARTY SIZE

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By Pam Owens

Boy Scouts and park plan job interviews

Students from all majors may participate in the interviews, Cyrus said. No credential file is required to be eligible.

The Boy Scouts have counselor and program director positions available, Cyrus said. Students may apply for an aquatic director position if they are certified by the Boy Scouts, a national camp school or the Red Cross, she said.

Recruiters from Camden Park will hire game operators, ride operators and food hosts or hostesses, Cyrus said. Ride operators require good motor skills and the game operators and food service employees must be able to handle money, she said.

Further information about the summer job recruiters is available at the placement office on the first floor of Prichard Hall, Cyrus said. Also available at the office is a summer job book containing camp counseling and federal part-time summer jobs, she said.

Recruiters from the Boy Scouts of America and Camden Park will interview students this month for possible full-time summer employment, according to Barbara A. Cyrus, recruiting secretary for the Career Service and Placement Office.

Recruiters from the Boy Scouts will be at the placement office April 19, Cyrus said. Camden Park's recruiters will be on campus April 28.

Student interviews will be scheduled all day on a first-come, first-served basis until the recruiting schedule is full, Cyrus said.

Work-study interviews are scheduled

By Pam Owens

Summer work-study employment interviews will be in Old Main Room 121 on April 19-23, according to Jack L. Toney, assistant director of the Office of Financial Aid.

Students must be eligible for financial aid to apply for the work-study program, Toney said. Applicants must be currently enrolled, but summer enrollment is not necessary to apply.

The jobs are in such areas as the library and the bookstore, Toney said. The hours will vary from 15 to 20 hours a week depending on student need.

No pre-registration is required for the interviews, Toney said. Students will be interviewed on a walk-in, first-come, first-served basis.

Further information is available at the financial aid office in Old Main.

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DEATHTRAP
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daily 2:15-4:45-7:15-9:45

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ROBIN HOOD
G
daily 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00

CAMELOT 1 & 2 525-3261
Richard Pryor
Some Kind of Hero
R
daily 7:30-9:30
Sat-Sun-Mat 1:15-3:20-5:25

On Golden Pond
PG
daily 7:35-9:45
SAT-SUN-MAT 1:00-3:05-5:20
CINEMA 525-9211

QUEST FOR FIRE
R
daily 7:20-9:25
SAT-SUN-MAT 1:05-3:05-5:10

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Fri.	April 16	11am	10pm
Sat.	April 17	10am	10pm
Sun.	April 18	Noon	6pm
Admission: \$1 Adults		50¢ Children 6-12	
Free Children Under 6			

SPORTS '82

Herd baseballers win five of last six to boost overall record to 11-13

By Randy Rorrer

The Marshall baseball team is doing an imitation of Utah Jazz guard Darrell Griffith.

Griffith is the basketball player who made famous the 360-degree dunk, in which he turns his body completely around in mid-air before the slam.

The Herd baseball players may not be abusing any rims, but they are abusing opposing baseball teams as they have completely turned around a five-game losing streak and won five of their last six games.

Monday's 16-10 win at Morehead State University was probably the best indication of the team's turn around, because Morehead had beaten Marshall by 16 runs just one week earlier.

"That game where they beat us so bad was just a fluke," Coach Jack Cook said. "We got behind early and did a lot of experimenting and found out what we could and couldn't do."

What the Herd could do Monday was "go deep," commonly known as hitting

home runs.

The Marshall players went deep on six occasions, three times off the bat of senior designated hitter Jeff Rowe.

Not only did the Herd supply home run fireworks, but Morehead put on a show of its own, hitting four home runs.

"That's the most home runs I've ever seen hit out of there," Cook said. "It's not a very big park, especially from right center to right field, and a lot of the home runs would have been fly balls in most ballparks."

Marshall travels to Cincinnati today to play a doubleheader against Xavier and Cook said he expects some tough games.

"Xavier is always tough," Cook said. "There is always a great deal of local high school talent in the Cincinnati area, and they have a good bunch to recruit and draw from."

"Right now we're playing like we should have been when the season started," Cook said. "Everything seems to be coming together, both on

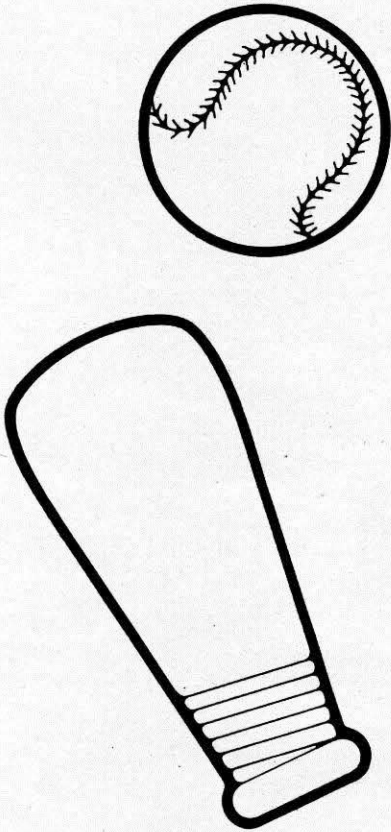
and off the field."

Cook said he is especially pleased with the team's hitting and fielding and the performance of the young players.

The win at Morehead gives Marshall a 11-13 overall record and moves Cook within eight wins of 300 career victories.

SCORECARD

Monday, April 12
 At Paintsville, Ky.
 Marshall 013 317 100 16 16 1
 Morehead St. 100 102 402 10 11 1
 W-Robbie Pannell (2-1), Steve Verrone (4), David Clay (7), Terry Adkins (9) and Vance Bunn. L-Sturgill, Cornet (4), Michael (6), Carter (7) and Swartz. 2B-Jay Jefferson (M). 3B-Clifton (MS). HR-Jeff Rowe (M) 3, Greg Hill (M), Dan Culicerto (M), Bunn (M), Mitchell (MS), Haynes (MS), John Bennett (MS), Steele (MS).



These Marshall football players enjoy a meal at the athletic training table in Twin Towers cafeteria after a day of spring practice at Fairfield Stadium.

Herd wide receiver Tim L. Butler pays a short visit to linebackers John T. Logan and John Piggot during dinner. Photo by Meria Dawson Broomes

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