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The PARTHENON

Vol. 89, No. 90

Marshall University's student newspaper

Huntington, W. Va.



Baker

Baker named Reynolds winner

By Jon Merritt
Reporter

The second annual Marshall and Shirley Reynolds Award for distinguished teaching was presented to Dr. Elaine Baker at the university's Honors Convocation Thursday night.

Dr. David A. Cusick, chairman of the selection committee, said Baker, a professor of psychology, was selected because of her dedication to students and the

organized manner in which she teaches.

"She generates enthusiasm for students in the beginning level psychology courses," Cusick said. "We've also heard that students not in her classes stand at the doorway and listen to her lectures. Her lectures must be very interesting."

Cusick said Baker was previously a finalist for West Virginia professor of the year.

Baker received her bachelor's and master's degrees from Heidelberg University in 1967 and 1969, and her doctorate

from the University of Miami, Ohio in 1972.

The other two finalists were Dr. Joan Adkins, professor of English, and Dr. Shirley Lumpkin, assistant professor of English.

The selection for this award is a very hard, Cusick said. "All of the 15 nominees are very good teachers, and picking only one is a very sensitive matter."

The award was created by Marshall and Shirley Reynolds, a Huntington businessman and his wife.

Informal survey has undecided, Raese leading

By Becky Gatehouse
Reporter

With West Virginia's May 10 primary approaching, an informal survey shows many students have not yet decided which gubernatorial candidate deserves their vote, but of those who have, Republican John Raese is their top choice.

Five out of 25 students did not know who the gubernatorial candidates are.

Taken Thursday in the James E. Morrow Library, the informal student survey by The Parthenon found that eight of 25 students haven't made up their minds whom they will vote for, and five of those eight did not know who the candidates are. One student said she would vote for U.S. Sen. John D. Rockefeller IV, D-W.Va., and was very surprised to hear he was not a candidate.

Raese was the favorite of six students. "I think he's a businessman and knows what to do to get West Virginia back on top," said Matthew W. Perkins, Barboursville junior and education major.

Democrats Gaston Caperton and Clyde See tied for second in the informal survey with four votes each.

"See was the speaker of the House for so many years and has experience," said Raymond Crabtree, Rainelle senior and zoology major.

Caperton is the favorite of Elizabeth V. Myers, Huntington junior. The nursing student said, "I like the way he took a small business and made it such a large company."

Although many prefixed their answer by saying "definitely not Moore," three said they would vote for another term for Republican Gov. Arch A. Moore.

"I feel like he's trying to bring business back to West Virginia," said Vic S. Lombardo, St. Albans sophomore and economics major.

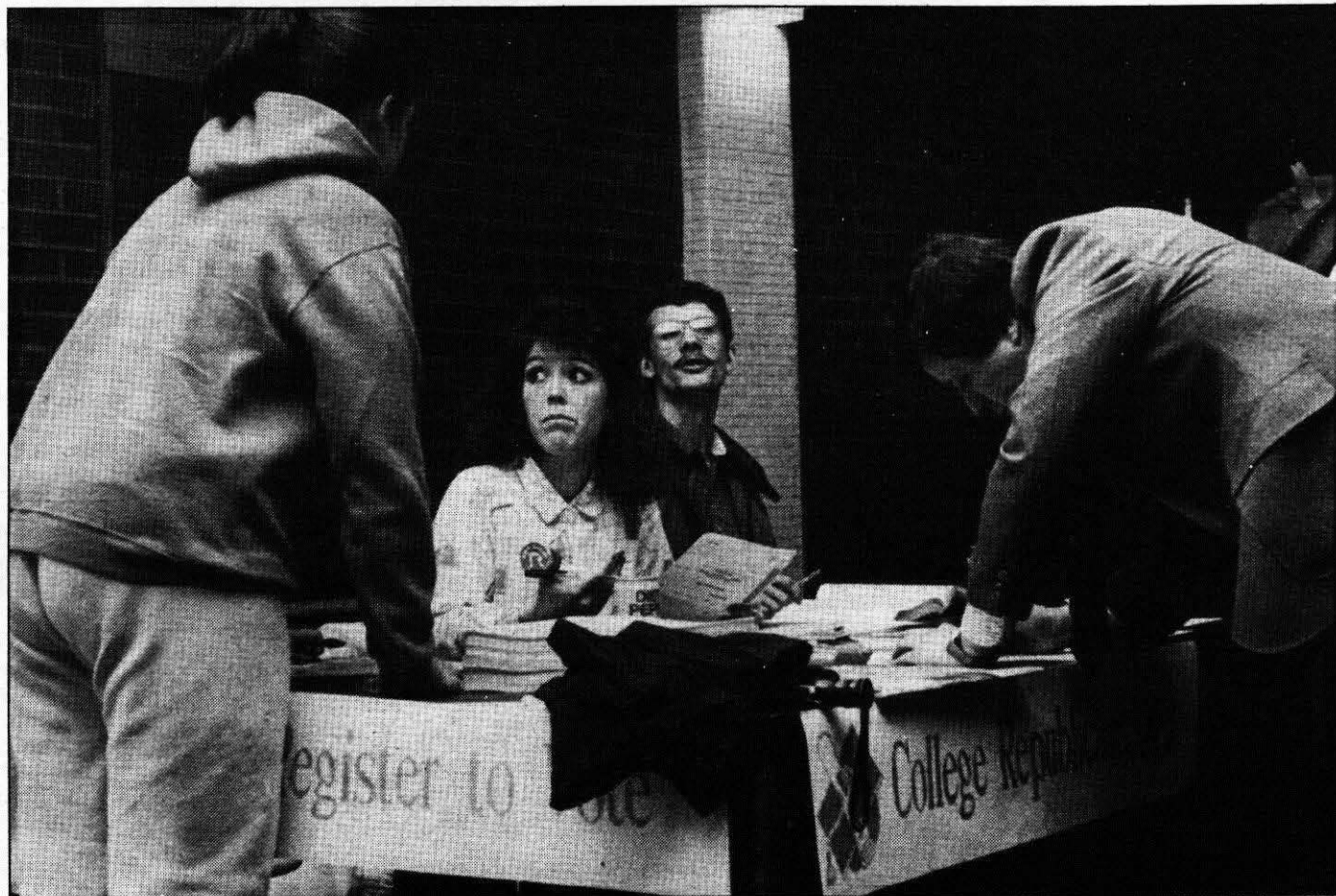


Photo By Greg Perry

Primary preparation

College Republicans Brenda Slayon and Arthur Hand help students to register in the Memorial Student Center to vote for the upcoming primary elections

Faculty members fight illiteracy in state

By Pat Sanders
Staff Editor

Those reading this article probably take their reading ability for granted.

Not everyone in this state is as fortunate, however.

West Virginia is one of ten states with an illiterate adult population exceeding 35 percent.

While adult illiteracy in West Virginia has long been a problem, two faculty members in Marshall's Community College are taking steps to help some to read — through the newspaper.

Carolyn Hunter, associate professor of Developmental Education, and Janice McNearney, special projects coordinator, are in the final stages of developing a ten-step program which would use state newspapers as a tool to teach adults how to read.

Hunter said the program will be run in member newspapers of the West Virginia Press Association.

The series is designed to be flexible enough to run in daily newspapers, but still focus on areas with weekly publications, where Hunter said adult illiteracy is predominant.

With the assistance of a literate "helper",

Hunter said adults can become excited about learning how to read. The helper, with the assistance of the series, will be persuaded to help someone learn how to read, and then volunteer for future efforts to increase the state's literacy rate.

Subjects which the lessons include are the newspaper, the front page, grocery ads, sports, local news, community events, the opinion page, birth and death notices, classified ads, and the crossword puzzle. In addition, two additional lessons are available for publication in newspapers with weekend editions: movies and television, and the comics.

See illiteracy, Page 6

Beyond MU

From The Associated Press

State

Nation

World

New York Jews remain suspicious of Jesse

WASHINGTON — Jewish activists who consider Jesse Jackson anti-Semitic, anti-Israel or both are mobilizing to block his presidential candidacy as he campaigns for the crucial New York primary.

Even though his efforts to make peace with Jews appear to have diminished the degree of antipathy toward him since 1984, lingering suspicion has set the stage for what may become the most negative response yet to his 1988 campaign.

New York Mayor Ed Koch's assessment of the situation was summarized in a New York Post headline last weekend — "Koch to Jews: 'You've got to be crazy to vote for Jesse.'"

"I'm getting dozens of letters every week with expressions of concern about the Jackson campaign," said Rabbi Abraham Cooper of the Simon Wiesenthal Center For Holocaust Studies in Los Angeles. "We will absolutely not support a Jackson candidacy ... because he is not a friend of the state of Israel."

Jackson's support for setting up a Palestinian state does not go over well with Jews, who are not pacified by his talk of the need to secure Israel's borders as well.

A widely circulated photograph of Jackson embracing Palestine Liberation Organization leader Yasser Ara-

"
I'm getting dozens of letters every week with expressions of concern about the Jackson campaign.

Rabbi Abraham Cooper

fat further hurt Jackson's reputation with Jews.

In addition, Jewish voters have not forgotten that during his 1984 presidential campaign, he used the offensive terms "Hymie" and "Hymietown," and he associated with Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan, who called Judaism a "dirty religion."

The support Jackson enjoys among Arab-Americans is another reason Jews find to be suspicious. They are not swayed by the fact that he has a Jewish campaign manager, Gerald Austin.

Jackson says Farrakhan "is not part of my campaign" and that he is not in communication with him. Jackson apologized for his use of the Hymie term.

But these issues will probably come to the fore in New York where the active and large Jewish population is a significant portion of the electorate.

In New York, Koch has poured out anti-Jackson commentary, while

Jackson's rivals Albert Gore Jr. and Michael Dukakis are highlighting Middle East issues in their campaigns.

In addition, two Jewish committees have formed to distribute material and demonstrate against Jackson.

A New York poll by the Marist College Institute for Public Opinion in mid-March showed that Jackson has made some headway among Jewish voters. Thirty-six percent had a favorable opinion of him, while 43 percent were unfavorable, compared to 17 percent favorable and 62 percent unfavorable in January.

But that doesn't mean they will vote for him when given alternative Democrats, several Jewish leaders said.

"A vast majority of Jews will not vote for him," said Michael Miller, executive director of the Jewish Community Relations Council of New York.

Dov Hikind, a Jewish state assem-

blyman from Brooklyn, said, "If Jesse Jackson is on the ticket or even in a position where it is clear that he is going to be a major player after the election, my district will overwhelmingly vote Republican. I will speak in favor of the Republican Party. There's no doubt about it."

He said his Coalition for a Positive America will distribute leaflets at Jackson public events. A Cornell University group and Americans against Jackson, a Jewish-oriented group, are planning anti-Jackson demonstrations.

Jackson strategists point out there are no plans to change the overall campaign strategy to deal with Jewish complaints. They point out he has spoken on pro-Jewish issues such as Soviet Jewry and the need for a secure Israel.

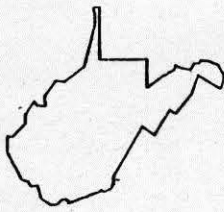
"There are some people who won't let go of the past," said Jackson foreign policy adviser Bob Borosage. He noted that since 1984 Jackson has met with many Jewish groups and leaders in trying to mend fences.

"It doesn't mean the suspicion is gone," said Rabbi David Saperstein of the liberal Religious Action Center in Washington.

"He now has to figure out how to take some of the things he has been saying and make them convincing to the Jewish community."

WVU Hospital's pain clinic sued; doctors accused of being negligent

MORGANTOWN — An expert testifying in a \$2 million lawsuit against West Virginia University Hospital's pain clinic told a Monongalia County jury that a Pennsylvania woman suffered permanent brain damage because she received substandard care.



Dr. David Richlin, an assistant professor of anesthesiology and director of the pain clinic at Mount Sinai Medical Center in New York, testified Wednesday as part of the suit filed by Helen Herrington and her husband Shirl of Waynesburg, Pa., against three doctors and the clinic.

The Harringtons allege in the suit that WVU doctors were negligent in performing a triscapular nerve block, a procedure designed to relieve pain from a mastectomy the woman had received earlier.

Head of state health agency sued for allegedly preventing review

CHARLESTON — The state Facilities Review Panel has filed suit against the head of the state health agency, saying she illegally prevented it from visiting juvenile homes and reviewing records, officials said Thursday.

The suit was filed on Wednesday in Kanawha County Circuit Court by the state Supreme Court-appointed group against state Department of Human Services director Regina Lipscomb, said panel attorney Mary Downey.

The suit contends Lipscomb has prevented the panel from reviewing the 55-bed Abraxas juvenile home, which opened last summer in Waverly.

Smuggler says he transported weapons to Costa Rican guerrillas

WASHINGTON — A convicted drug smuggler told Congress Thursday he flew weapons into Costa Rica for the Contra guerrillas battling the government of Nicaragua and returned to the United States with drugs.



Gary Betzner said George Morales, the man for whom he was working, "told me he had made a deal with the CIA to supply them (the Contras). He wanted me to fly guns and ammunition to the Contras and bring some contraband back."

Twice in July 1984, Betzner told a Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee, he flew planeloads of small arms, including M-16 rifles, mines and explosives, to a small airstrip in northern Costa Rica.

He said he landed near a ranch owned by John Hull, an American who has reportedly been involved in CIA efforts to aid the Contras operating from northern Costa Rica into neighboring Nicaragua.

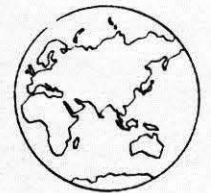
Catholic schools urged to take in toughest public-school students

NEW YORK — U.S. Education Secretary William J. Bennett Thursday urged Catholic schools to enroll the toughest public-school students and ask for partial compensation from governments.

"The challenge is simple," said Bennett, a parochial school product himself. "Show educators around this country what works."

Hijackers threaten to blow up jet if their requests are not honored

NICOSIA, Cyprus — A member of Kuwait's royal family held on a hijacked Kuwait Airways jumbo jet appealed Thursday to Iranian authorities to provide the plane with fuel so the hijackers wouldn't blow it up.



Earlier, Iran said it refused to refuel the plane. The hijackers had threatened to take off with about 50 captives if Kuwait does not free 17 convicted Shiite Moslem extremists.

Speaking by radio to the control tower, Fadel Khaled Al-Sabah said, "We're very tired and our brothers (the hijackers) are very serious in their threat to blow up the plane," according to a report by Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency.

The hijackers followed the Kuwaiti's appeal with their own, saying they would carry out their earlier threats to blow up the Boeing 747 if their demand for fuel was rejected.

IRNA quoted Iran's deputy prime minister, Ali Reza Moayerri, as saying the Kuwaiti negotiators sent to Mashhad airport in northeastern Iran appeared to "attach no importance to the lives of their own citizens" aboard the plane.

The hijackers forced the Kuwait Airways airliner to land Tuesday after seizing it on a flight from Bangkok to Kuwait.

Armed with grenades and guns, the hijackers, are holding about 50 hostages, including three members of Kuwait's royal family. Fifty-seven people have been freed since the plane landed, including 32 released early Thursday.

Opinion

Editorials

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Letters

Shuttle buses good idea

It seems every spring, after a marathon basketball season full of expected success and enthusiasm, baseball season comes and goes without much ado.

But this year the team is having some success and has generated a little enthusiasm of its own. We couldn't be happier for coach Jack Cook and the guys.

But does everyone know where the team plays its games? We're sure many don't. Well, if you thought old Fairfield was a fair hike from campus, try hoofing it out to University Heights — that's where you'll find the team.

Since it can't bring the field any closer, the Athletic Department has bent over backwards to get students out to University Heights. It chartered shuttle buses Monday for a double-header with West Virginia University. This is an excellent idea. The weather Monday was perfect, but no students showed up.

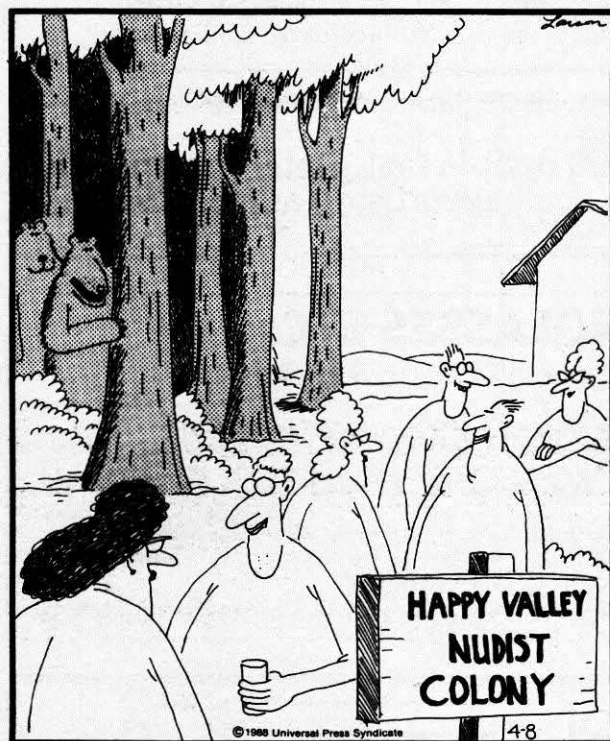
What's the problem, folks? It was a free ride to two free games and the chance to get some sun in the process. Hell, you could have taken some lukewarm beer and hotdogs and pretended you were at Yankee Stadium on a spring afternoon!

Don't like baseball? Well that's downright un-American! Just joking. But we can't believe there aren't any baseball fans on campus.

The Athletic Department has vowed to try again. It can only get buses for day games, obviously, but that's when baseball is most fun to watch anyway. Keep an eye out for announcements of future shuttle bus arrangements. If you're going to skip class anyway to lay out in the sun, why not alleviate some of the guilt by turning out to support the baseball team? We're sure it would be appreciated.

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"Well, there goes my appetite."

The PARTHENON

Editor _____ Brent Cunningham
 Managing Editor _____ Abbey Dunlap
 Editorial Page Editor _____ Chris Miller
 Desk News Editor _____ David Jenkins
 Staff Editors _____ Vina Hutchinson
 _____ Pat Sanders



Hasty labeling unjustly alienates

Last week, while attempting to get an interview with a faculty member, I was called a racist and blamed, along with the rest of *The Parthenon* staff, for many problems that have been plaguing this person, problems that have been of his own making.

I have never felt so hated in my life as I did when I talked to this person. Knowing nothing about me, this person carelessly chose a label for me, a label he extended not only to me, but also to the School of Journalism and *The Parthenon*. In the past, he has also flung this label on the university itself.

I am not a racist, and I told him as much before stomping off in anger and disgust. I have been labeled before by certain factions on campus, so I realize, as I'm sure others do, that labels grow out of ignorance. Better to label than to take the time to actually see the truth seems to be the philosophy.

A black friend once told me I am "the epitome of whiteness": blond hair, blue eyes, middle class. She didn't fault me for this, but said those attributes alone would cause many blacks to dislike me. I, like her, taught myself a long time ago to stop looking at the color of a person's skin and to judge blacks and other minorities by their accomplishments and merits. I choose my friends by personality and common interests, not skin color.

In the past, I have participated in several events, on and off campus, to show my support for minorities not only at Marshall, but in Huntington. I have always believed minorities, including blacks, have deserved the equal rights they were denied so long in this country.

While a member of a political organization on this campus, I was outspoken in my condemnation of apartheid in South Africa and of the system which has suppressed blacks in this country. I joined about 240 others in participating in Huntington's first annual Martin Luther King Jr. birthday march, held in 1985. I attended workshops and had thousands of endless discussions on the problem of equal rights for U.S. citizens.

In summer 1986, I assisted with the construction of a shanty on Marshall's campus with a few other people in the organization. The shanty was constructed as a representation of the living conditions of blacks in South Africa. I spent three days and two nights in that shanty, an experience that reaffirmed my belief that, wherever it exists, racism, along with its ugly relatives poverty and sexism, is wrong.

Now no longer affiliated with any political organization, that comment still holds true for me. I oppose racism, regardless of where it exists. I still have thou-

Vina Hutchinson



sands of endless discussions. Just this past January, I marched again in the third annual MLK birthday celebration and carried a large poster of King I have owned for some time. The civil rights activist happens to be on my list of all-time great Americans, and the poster is one that hangs on my living room wall.

I'm not deterred one bit by this person's careless labeling. Hurt, perhaps, but I'm willing to pass this off as ignorance on his part. And, as a journalist, I've encountered such antagonism before. But what shocks me is the sad fact that in today's society, some individuals are willing to shield themselves by calling racist any person who attempts to challenge them. This hasty judgement is understandable considering the centuries of oppression endured by blacks in America. But by tossing such labels carelessly, minorities may alienate those who want to help them most.

Notable Quotes

No weapon has ever settled a moral problem. It can impose a solution but it cannot guarantee it to be a just one. You can wipe out your opponents. But if you do it unjustly you become eligible for being wiped out yourself.

Ernest Hemingway
 (1898-1961)
 American writer, Nobel prize, 1954

If the day should ever come when we (the Nazis) must go, if some day we are compelled to leave the scene of history, we will slam the door so hard that the universe will shake and mankind will stand back in stupefaction.

Joseph Paul Goebbels
 (1897-suicide 1945)
 German Nazi propaganda minister

Governor's press secretary does more than help media

By Doug Smock
Staff Writer

About the only thing he can be totally sure of when his alarm clock goes off in the morning is that he'll be busy.

Such is the life of the governor's press secretary — particularly when the governor is Arch A. Moore Jr., the only three-term governor in the history of West Virginia.

"We are close to a rather exciting person," John Price said of Moore while addressing an upper-level journalism class from Marshall University. "I was totally unprepared for what I came on to when I took this job."



Price

Combine a healthy load of clerical work, dealing with a large press corps, steering people to the right agency of the executive branch, writing speeches and being in charge of the governor's personal schedule and you have the basic requirements of the job.

"My function is head of the governor's press office, but it's much more than that," Price said. "I serve as a link between the governor and the people."

One might wonder how Price's office would function without that nifty invention, the telephone. "On a light day, we get 50 phone calls," Price said. "The majority are from the news media. We do, from time to time, get calls from people wanting to know how they can get in touch with certain agencies."

As his title suggests, the lion's share of Price's duties relate to dealing with members of the media. "We

try to establish good contact with the media regulars," he said. Two major components of that duty are supervising the preparation of press releases and assisting media in gaining access to the governor.

Usually, a member of Price's staff will prepare releases, but occasionally Price will prepare them. In any event, the top man, Moore, must approve of them before they are disseminated to the 120 publications around the state.

Price said occasionally, the releases will be sent to national publications or special magazines as the situation warrants.

The governor's public appearance schedule is an adventurous matter for Price, to say the least. "Access to the governor is TOUGH," he related. "Governor Moore believes in open government."

When the governor is not available, Price steps in as his spokesman. He asks one favor: Don't put him on camera. "I don't like being on TV for image reasons," he said. "If I get on TV more than the governor, the people get the image of me instead of the image of the governor."

Once a year, he must put a considerable amount of energy in assisting in the preparation of the State of the State Address. Moore is mostly responsible for his actual address that is beamed statewide, but Price must compose the written product.

Price said it mainly involves tracking of different state agencies and their actions and programs of the previous year. As part of his duties in preparing official papers for donation to the state archives, Price assists in publishing the State of the State.

Price also maintains a newsclip file, collecting articles on government from state newspapers and other publications.

Not flying nuns

Flight nurses like adventure

By Mary H. Scott
Reporter

They wait in readiness, dressed in dark blue flight suits, pagers at their waists. A call comes in. There is a 10 car pileup. Five people are critically injured. Two are dead. In minutes, the crew of Health Net 3 is in the air.

This scene is familiar to Cabell Huntington Hospital flight nurses Peggy Collins and Mary Beth Pope, who said for them, there is no typical day on the job.

Even though all their patients are critically ill, Pope and Collins said each flight is different.

"You really don't know what you're going to get yourself into, so you have to be able to adapt to the environment that you're in," Pope, a Marshall graduate, said. "The helicopter itself is a different environment."

Four teams, each with a nurse and a paramedic who work 12 hour shifts, make up the medical crew of Health Net 3.

Vital to the crew are the three pilots who have been trained extensively, not only in flight, but also in the terrain of West Virginia, Pope said.

Also a part of the crew is a mechanic, who checks the helicopter daily from end to end and is on call 24 hours, she said.

Collins, who is working on her bachelor's of nursing degree at Marshall, is chief flight nurse. She said the nurse's role requires an independent thinker who can make quick decisions and accurate assessments.

She also said the position is one

of high stress and responsibility. Every flight nurse must be certified in several areas of critical care, she said.

The nurses and paramedics must adhere to strict weight requirements and are weighed every 30 days. This ensures the helicopter can support the weight of two patients plus the crew.

Pope and Collins are not strangers to emergency situations. The two nurses have a combined total of 13 years emergency room experience. They received approximately six weeks special training in aviation, map reading and mock flights before beginning the program in July.

Both said they have experienced bumpy flights that have frightened them or made them sick.

"Let's face it, there are times when you do get scared, when the weather's marginal and it's dark and you're not sure where you're going," Pope said.

Or, according to Collins, "You run into the middle of a snow storm and you can't see, or a rain storm and it's lightning."

But, the nurses said the pilot is in constant contact with the medical command center, giving the latitude and longitude of the aircraft every 10 minutes. The helicopter is equipped with survival equipment and the crew has had survival training, they said.

"You put a lot of trust in your pilot and we have some good pilots here," Pope said.

Both nurses said they thrive on the excitement and the challenge of their work and its rewards.

"It's addictive," Collins said.

LUNCHEON SPECIALS



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Cam Henderson award winner.



Mascots to be big feature at child safety program

By David A. Jenkins
News Editor

Just getting off the phone with Smokey the Bear, an assistant professor of the Safety Technology Program said the safety conference planned Monday and Tuesday is the result of a huge partnership.

Conference Director George E. Parker said the conference, "Partners in Safety — a child's approach," is geared toward children and 15 area schools will be attending Monday and 17 Tuesday. More than 1,500 children are planned to attend this event, which is in its second year. "This event is by invitation only because of limitations on space," he said. "I've already had to turn away schools left and right."

Parker said if a stage were available, the conference could easily fill the Henderson Center.

In preparation for the event, Parker said he studied the curriculum for safety training in West Virginia's elementary schools and tried to incorporate lessons into the conference. Also, Parker said to make the event more appealing and effective for children, the use of mascots and notable characters will be used. "Kids like mascots, they are attention getters."

Programs slated for the conference include kite and seat belt safety, and Marco will act out a program on latch key safety, which is for children who spend time alone at home.

Other characters scheduled to attend are Ronald McDonald; North Carolina State University's mascot; Larry and Vince, national television seat belt dummies; Mr. McGruff; Captain Safety; Smokey the Bear; Donald Duck; Safety "T" Squirrel and Freddie the Fish, from the U.S. Corps of Engineers; and Ready Killowatt, the mascot from Appalachian Power.

Parker said the conference, which is co-sponsored by Marshall's Safety Technology Program, McDonalds of Huntington and Marshall's chapter of Phi Delta Kappa, has been nominated for a national award for child safety, and he said he feels good about Marshall's chance at the award.

"This conference is something light but it will bring national attention to Marshall," Parker said. "This children's conference is truly a partnership of state, local industry and education working together for the betterment of children's safety."

Parker said in coming years he would like to get people in from Disney World, and if a grant is available Parker said he would like to get Mister Rogers.

High school journalists on campus this weekend

“Our purpose is two-fold: To help student journalists to better their publications ... and to show them Marshall's School of Journalism.”

Betsy Cook, UHSP director

By Andrea L. Hunt
Reporter

High school journalists will get a first-hand look at Marshall this weekend during the 61st annual United High School Press Convention.

More than 400 students and teachers from West Virginia, eastern Kentucky and southeastern Ohio will be on campus today and Saturday for workshops, tours and critiques, said Betsy Cook, adviser of *The Parthenon* and program director.

"We are very pleased with this year's attendance," Cook said. "It has doubled since last year."

"UHSP provides high school journalists and their teachers with excellent ways to improve their publica-

tions through the workshops, critiques and interaction with faculty at the School of Journalism," she said.

The workshops will be conducted by members of the faculty and staff of the School of Journalism along with several high school advisers and yearbook publishing company representatives. The faculty and students of the School of Journalism will provide critiques of publications.

During a luncheon Saturday, high school newspapers, yearbooks and broadcast programs will receive awards in more than 40 categories.

Contest judges included media professionals from across the country. Cook said all category judges will be from outside the area.

"Our purpose is two-fold: To help student journalists to better their publications and broadcast programs and to show them Marshall's School of Journalism," Cook said. "We hope many come back to study journalism."

Many students in the School of Journalism said the convention helped them decide to attend Marshall, including Abbey Dunlap, Milton junior and managing editor of *The Parthenon*.

Give Blood, Please.

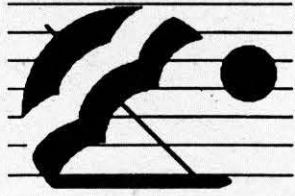
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Atlanta heating helps finances

By Kent Corbett
Reporter

If you're ever sitting in a classroom and it's either too warm or too cold, don't blame the janitor down the hallway. The culprit is Energy Management Program Enforce way down in Atlanta.

Since July of 1987, Marshall has been on the EMPE by Honeywell, Inc. which controls the room temperature by computer.

Harry E. Long, director of Marshall's plant and administrative operations, said the system is twofold.

"Honeywell technicians would spend their time with us to work on the heating and cooling system with our men to bring our system up to par," he said.

"The second reason was to save money by monitoring the newly installed system by a computer, where we could not monitor manually."

The system monitors buildings automatically, turning heating or cooling on early in the morning before people arrive and maintaining temperatures throughout the day.

"It's just like having an in-house policing system on various pieces of equipment that are used to heat and cool the buildings," Long said.

All buildings on this program have start-up and shut-down times Monday through Friday, he said. At 4 p.m. Friday, the system goes on a weekend schedule.

Long said if an activity is planned in one of the buildings, maintenance workers can call Atlanta on a hotline to adjust the temperature for the activity.

"We are not at the mercy of Atlanta because of the program," Long said. "Our people can go in and override a building immediately and its controls. Whatever the computer is programmed for, our people can control."

The only disadvantage with the system is if there is an activity planned in a certain building on a certain floor. The whole building has to be either heated or cooled, Long said. The system will not allow a certain floor or a specific room to be heated or cooled.

The system saves money because Plant and Administrative Operations doesn't have personnel to make temperature adjustments, he said.

The cost of the system will be offset by the savings, he said, and if Marshall does not save money, Honeywell will make up the difference.

He said Honeywell uses a base year to predict the costs and savings. Long said Marshall may save money if its heating and cooling utility charges are cheaper than Honeywell's base year rate. Long said he is pleased with the savings generated by the system so far.

Long said all buildings on campus except Northcott Hall, Science Building, Doctors Memorial Building and Sorrell Maintenance Building are on the system. The residence halls are not on the system either because the heating and cooling system is controlled by the residents.

The total cost for the system, \$478,000, was spread out over two years, according to Long.

"We've only had the system in for several months but I believe we are making savings according to plan. As for our future savings, that remains to be seen," He said.

Faculty on file

Literacy

From Page 1

Individual lessons contain sounds and words for the reader to learn, as well as ten steps and an activity for the reader and helper to complete.

Hunter said lessons are designed so helpers can be someone with no teaching experience. "It is simplistic, but appropriate for adults," she said. "The steps are easy to follow so the adult reader will be enthusiastic."

Because no experience is necessary to be a helper, Hunter said people should not be afraid to help someone. "Many of us know people who don't read, but we don't know how to help them, and they become skillful at hiding their problems," she said.

For those without access to a newspaper for the program, Hunter said a pamphlet with the programs is being prepared. Information about how to receive a pamphlet or additional information is available by contacting the West Virginia literacy center at 1-800-642-2670.

Women have traveled hard road in health professions — Matters

By Dan Adkins
Reporter

The status of women's health throughout history has been a long and winding road, Patricia Matters, the director of the Women's Center, said.

Matters, who spoke to a small group of people Wednesday about women's health issues in conjunction with Wellness Week, said that throughout history women have had trouble being considered equal to men in terms of ability to practice medicine and health.

"Where we (women) are today is a long way from where we were during the time of the Greeks," Matters said, "and women have not been living in a vacuum all those years."

"Men at one time felt women were soulless brutes and questioned both their humanness and place in

man's world," Matters said.

Also nurses, in respect to child delivery, were replaced with men who worked in slaughter houses because of the low status that women held. This replacement often led to the newborns contracting diseases from blood and germs on the men, Matters said.

A license and some education were often required before women were allowed to practice medicine, which placed women in a situation because they were also not allowed to attain any education from the men, Matters said.

"Percentage-wise there were very few women surgeons," Matters said.

Matters noted that in the early 19th Century women in the United States were regarded as sickly beings and as a result of this idea a theory called the "Conservation of Energy" originated. This theory stated that

only one organ on a woman's body could develop at a time, so if a woman was pregnant she was supposed to rest to allow her body time to develop; it was frowned upon if a woman did not rest because any other activity would take time away from and hinder her development.

After this theory had developed men frowned even more upon women who wanted education because men believed the woman's brain could not develop at the same time as the rest of her body, Matters said.

Matters also mentioned the subject of teen pregnancies and their status throughout history.

Matters said there were two main reasons for such a high percentage, with the most prominent being the social stigmas placed on teens who become pregnant. The other reason she mentioned was the lack of good health care for teenagers.

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Sports

Columns

Scores

Highlights

Illness strikes; Gregory out

By Leith Murray
Assistant Sports Editor

Marshall quarterback John Gregory may be down but he certainly is not out of the running as the Thundering Herd's number one signal caller.

The 6-foot-3, 210-pound Gregory underwent an emergency appendectomy Sunday evening at the Cabell-Huntington Hospital. Gregory said that he had had abdominal pains since the University of Tennessee-Chattanooga game last season, but did not think anything of it.

"The pain recurred last month and I wanted to hold out through spring practice, but it flared up this past weekend and I decided to have it checked," Gregory said.

He was released from the hospital Wednesday.

The junior quarterback remains optimistic and in good spirits about his chances for a full recovery, and hopes Herd Head Football Coach George Chaump has the confidence to keep him in the starting position when two-a-day

“

I have been under Coach Chaump's program for two years now and I feel this will help me even with sitting out during the spring.

John Gregory

”

practices begin in August.

The temporary setback will not make Gregory more motivated. "I was motivated before spring practice began because I was waiting for it," he said.

Gregory also said the layoff should not cause him to lose any timing with the receivers. "If you are confident, the physical part comes naturally when you know what you are doing mentally," Gregory said.

"This was really a tough blow for John and the team," Chaump said. "Our biggest challenge this spring was to get John ready to step in for Tony Petersen and up to this point John had come along very well," Chaump said.

Sophomores Gregg Supsura and Layne Vranka, a transfer from Fork Union Military, will split the work during the remainder of spring practice, according to Chaump.

Supsura played as Petersen's backup last fall. He moved into that role after Gregory was red-shirted due to an inadequate response by his knee from rehabilitation.

Gregory is anxious to put this temporary setback behind him and plans to work extra hard this summer with his receivers in order to lead the Thundering Herd on a road to the Southern Conference Championship and a possible return trip to the National Collegiate Athletic Association Division 1-AA Championship game.



Photo by Rick Hays

Throwin' It Away

Mike Perry attempts to throw out a West Virginia player Sunday in Monday's game. The Herd is in action Saturday and

Night football is returning advantages and problems

By Doug Smock
Sports Writer

Yours truly and former student body head honcho Brendan "Scooby" Leary can rest our whining on one matter.

We wanted night football, and by golly, it appears we'll have it.

With the exception of the Homecoming bout with, so help us all, Furman's Purple Plague, we get 7 p.m. starts. Even in late October.

Ah, the return to the sun in our eyes in the first quarter. Sleeping in to 2 p.m., which many students do anyway, game or no game. A livelier crowd.

One theory suggests there are some "day game" places and some "night game" places. In "day" game schools, people are almost allergic to lights. Good examples are Clemson, Furman, that place "between the hedges" (Georgia), and we'll throw Ohio State in there.

At other places, fans seem to get into night games so much more, you wonder why they even schedule a day game, even for Homecoming. My best example is Louisiana State, among others. I've always thought Marshall and WVU belonged in the latter group. The Mountaineers draw well enough during the day, but it seems a WVU night crowd is

more intimidating.

On their face, attendance figures in the era of winning football at Marshall bear the theory out.

In the era of winning football, 1984 to the present, Marshall has played 12 night games and 14 day games, including the two playoff games this past season. The night games have averaged 16,311 per outing, while day games have clicked the turnstiles at a slower 14,018 pace.

The difference of nearly 2,300 appears to sound right for predicting the net effect night games will have this fall, but a few factors rate examination.

All the 7 p.m. starts but one since '84 have been held in September. The exception was an Oct. 5, 1985 game, the famed 10-10 tie with Western Carolina, close enough to lump in to that time frame.

The point here is, it is less certain how home dates on the last two weekends of October, with Tennessee-Chattanooga and Appalachian State, will draw. By then, record will play a bigger factor. A 5-0 record will keep the bandwagon jumpers around, but a 2-3 mark will obviously get some to abandon ship.

Of course, weather of the cold variety can get into the picture, if you remember Friday nights at the ole high school. If we go back to last December's playoff battle against Weber State, we recall

Guest Commentary

only 13,197 showed in 30-degree cold. Rain is always a wild card, as it's good for keeping 2,000-4,000 people home on game day. There are plenty of fair weather wimps in this town, folks.

Something to keep in mind for the opener: Athletic teams tend to draw best in seasons following a big year, I have found. Watch how the Minnesota Twins draw this month, for a good example. An overflow crowd for the Sept. 10 opener with Ohio University is not out of the question.

But as far as the porta-potty side of the stadium goes, it should work out for the best, unless you consider sober decorum a necessity. It reminds me of what someone told me about why he likes night games better: "I really hate having to drink at 11 in the morning." Hmmm.

NOTES: In last week's double-header against West Virginia State, Dave McAnallen won a target-shooting award of sorts. He fouled a fastball over the backstop, and it looked routine until it smacked the hard plastic cover of a dusk-to-dawn light near the concession stand. The cover busted into several pieces, but the bulb remained intact. The odds: How about 10,000 to 1 or more?

Impressions

Profiles

Reviews

Features

Viva Hate

Morrissey LP sounds familiar despite theme

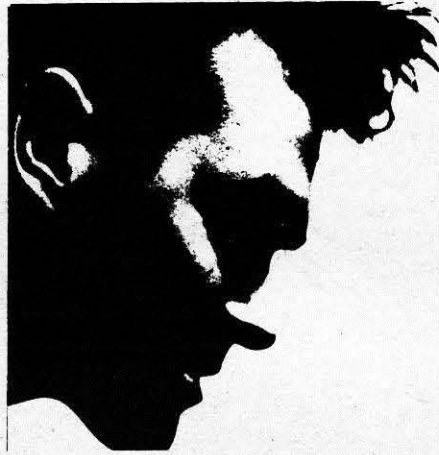
Review by Nick Schweitzer
Staff Writer

Morrissey has broken away from the Smiths with a vengeance with *Viva Hate* (Sire). This could've been a Smiths album. It almost is, with Morrissey's striking vocals and heavy acoustic influence.

But he and guitarist Stephen Street have ambitiously attempted to go beyond the usual Smithesque riffs and hooks. *Hate* is full of spidery guitar lines, anger (hence the title) and numerous surprises.

Morrissey is definitely a bizarre character, being maudlin and outraged at the same time. He can tackle any subject and stun you vocally, no matter how strange the lyrics.

In "Late Night, Maudlin Street," an engulfing seven-and-a-half minute tune about moving away from a home he loved, Morrissey sings, "... I know I took strange pills/but I never meant to hurt you ... nobody stays up for you/when you have sixteen stitches all around your head" amid Street's slinky acoustics and Andrew Paresi's stilted rhythms. In this tune, as in



Morrissey makes the breakaway from the Smiths with *Viva Hate* on Sire Records.

several others, he swears up and down about "how truly I loved you."

As this album plays, his hatred becomes more evident. The Smith-ish "Suedehead" illustrates the cold avoidance of an unwanted suitor — "Why do you come? Why do you telephone? And why send me silly notes?" Only

Morrissey, though, could discover so many shades of hatred. "Hairdresser On Fire" (on compact disc and cassette only) is silly hate — "Busy scissors/- Busy clippers/Hairdresser on fire ... and you're far too busy to see me."

Even not being able to get a haircut seems to piss Morrissey off.

Morrissey's hatred is in its purest form on "Margaret On The Guillotine." Viciously whining, he sings, "When will you die?/because people like you/make me feel so old inside/- Please die."

He also seems to be making references to the Smiths and that he has finally "shed" them. On "Break Up The Family," he sings, "I'm just so glad to grow older/to move away from those darker years." From the sound of this album, he seems to be having a good time on his own.

Despite the album's few weaknesses where Morrissey seems to flounder, such as the ordinary "The Ordinary Boys" and the sappy "Angel, Angel, Down We Go Together," it is a work that holds several surprises.

Fox flick

'Family Ties' star plays coke fiend

Review by Mary J. Lewis
Special Correspondent

Alex P. Keaton does "Bolivian Marching Powder."

An unlikely movie premise, but one that Michael J. Fox sets out to conquer in "Bright Lights, Big City," from the book by Jay McInerney. Not only does his character use cocaine and/or drink vodka in every other scene, but Fox's Jamie Conway also goes against every belief near and dear to the heart of the "Family Ties" republican. It is refreshing to see an actor go against the stereotype that made him famous.

Conway, an aspiring writer working as a *Gotham* magazine fact checker in a sordid cesspool (a.k.a. New York City), gets caught up in a life of drugs, nightclubs and warped dreams with help from his best friend Tad, played by Kiefer Sutherland from "The Lost Boys."

Basically good-hearted, Conway got side-tracked by his mother's death and his wife's leaving him for a better life. Partying takes precedent over work while his co-workers try to cover for him.

However, Clara Tillinghast, research department matriarch, holds no sympathy for him. She looks like the old lady next door who gave you cookies when you were little. But in Clara's case the cookies just might be poisoned.

And — get ready for this one folks — Conway shuns money. In a beautiful moment of irony a drunken has-been named Alex, played by Jason Robards, urges Conway to write about money. "Money is poetry," he claims. Conway disagrees totally, opting for the literary life instead. It is truly shocking to see those words coming out of Fox's mouth.

There is no question about whose movie this is. Fox's character is the only fully developed one.

This movie describes a week in the life of a "young F. Scott Fitzgerald without the crack." It is not an unimportant week, but one that will determine the course of his life. Will he forget Dead Amanda? Will his brain revolt against the Bolivian marchers? Will he fall in love with Vicki (Tad's cousin played by Fox's girlfriend Tracy Pollan)? Will Fred the ferret be found? Like life, all of these cannot be answered during a two-hour movie. But they leave you thinking.

Blue-eyed, boy-next-door Fox playing a stressed coke-fiend seemed an impossible feat upon entering the theater, but by the movie's end, it was believable.

And the winners should be...

By John Gillispie
Impressions Editor

For those of us who enjoy watching actors and actresses put on a brilliant performance under pressure the Academy Awards are Monday 9 p.m. on WCHS.

Personally I always enjoy the Oscars, but was not surprised very much by last year's winners. I thought "Platoon," Paul Newman and Marlee Matlin would win, but part of the excitement with the Oscars is that there are no guarantees.

Here are my predictions for this year's major categories.

I think "The Last Emperor" will win best picture simply because it's a movie of epic proportions and I think it will capture the votes of older Academy members.

Michael Douglas is pretty much a shoo-in for Best Actor for "Wall Street."

Despite Cher's fine performance and a flood of publicity, I think the Oscar will go to Glenn Close since she has lost three times already.

I'm picking Sean Connery for Best Supporting Actor for his role in "The Untouchables."

For Best Supporting Actress the wonderful performance of Olympia Dukakis in "Moonstruck" should net her the statuette.

Finally my pick for Best Song is "I've Had the Time of My Life." The song is the only Oscar hope for "Dirty Dancing." Jennifer Warnes and Bill Medley are scheduled to sing their number one smash at the award show. Their toughest competition is Starship's "Nothin's Gonna Stop Us Now."

Keep those fingers crossed for "Matewan" in the Best Cinematography category. The film was shot on location here in West Virginia.

If my predictions do not hold out Monday night, then I'll look foolish, but at least I'll be surprised.



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