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THE PARTHENON

Marshall University

Huntington, W.Va. 25701

Tuesday, November 3, 1981

Vol. 82 No. 31

Hurt says he quit

Football player 'suspended' from team

By Patricia Proctor

Charlie Hurt, Bluefield sophomore defensive end for the Marshall football team, has been suspended indefinitely from the team, Mac Yates, sports information director, said Monday.

Yates said reasons for the suspension are not being discussed.

However, Hurt said he quit the team, and was not suspended.

"I quit the team, and that is a lot different from being suspended," he said.

In another incident concerning the football team, an unnamed football player is being dealt with by Mary Ann Thomas' office, Snyder said. Thomas is dean of Student Affairs. The incident

involved a woman being accosted in the showers on sixth floor of Holderby Hall Snyder confirmed.

Snyder said at this time it is believed that the incident is unrelated to dormitory incidents this summer and earlier this fall. He declined comment concerning whether the alleged suspension and the Holderby Hall incident are related.

Hurt said, "I quit for a few reasons, by mainly because I couldn't put my heart and mind into it, due to the fact we had been losing, and hadn't won yet. When you can't do that, you aren't giving it your all."

Hurt said he felt that he wasn't going to be given the opportunity to play for the rest of the season.

"I was a starter at outside linebacker at one time, but then I got hurt and was replaced," he said. "When I came back, I was sidelined and didn't play at William and Mary or at homecoming against VMI. I felt I should have."

He said he spoke with assistant coach Waverly Brooks after the VMI game to ask why he didn't get to play and was told, "I don't know."

"After he told me that, it gave me the meaning 'you went down, you got hurt, and you aren't good enough to play with the first team defense,'" he said.

Then, Hurt said, he was moved to the fullback position.

"When I first came here, I really wanted to play fullback, but Coach Randle said I had potential at outside

linebacker and moved me there. Then after I got stable there, I get moved back to fullback for the last four games in my second season," he said.

"That made me put two and two together," he said. "It would take about five weeks to learn to execute the plays and be effective, and four weeks wasn't enough time. That told me I would not play again this year."

Hurt compared the football team to a prison.

"Football here deprives a football player of liberty and of a social life," he said. He added that he expected a restricted life in any major football program, but that it wasn't worth the sacrifice to him.

Road bond to be decided today at polls

By Ronald Lewis

Frank Lucente has preached about the evils of West Virginia's proposed road bond amendment for two weeks.

He has used radio commercials, pamphlets, personal appearances, newspaper advertisements and letters to the editor to try to persuade West Virginians to vote against the bonds.

Today is the final judgement.

"It's going to be a close vote, and there's a good chance it will pass," Lucente told College Republicans at Marshall Thursday.

The Roads for Jobs and Progress Amendment would provide the state with a total of \$750 million in bonds over the next 10 years.

Lucente, founder and chairman of Citizens Against Bondage, said he opposes the costs, not the benefits, of the amendment.

"Everybody's for roads," the Marshall graduate said. "Everybody's for jobs. Everybody's for progress. But those are the positive words the administration is using to get the people out to vote."

At a 12 percent interest rate, the \$750 million of bonds would cost the state about \$600 million during the first 10 years, Lucente asserted. He said the state would increase taxes to pay the debt.

West Virginia would stop getting bonds in 1991. But, Lucente said, the state still would have to pay about \$1.3 billion in interest to bondholders over a 25-year period. He said this expense would have to be paid by taxpayers.

Overall, the state would have to pay \$1.9 billion for \$750 million of bonds, Lucente said. And, he said, it would take 35 years to pay the debt.

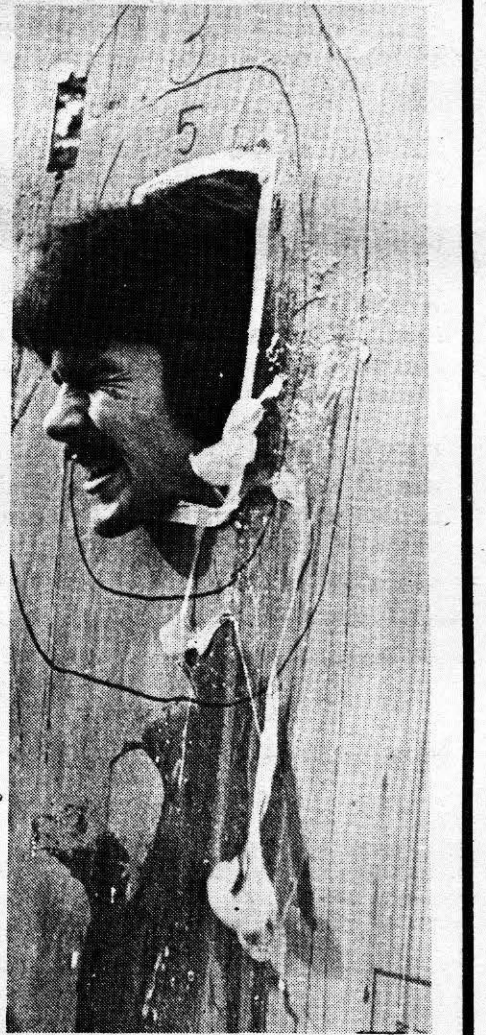
Starting near 1988, Lucente said, the state would have to pay more each year than it would receive.

Lucente, a local businessman, ran for the House of Delegates and Huntington City Council last year.



Climbing Pike's Peak

Above, sorority members try to beat the clock as they search through the muck for ping pong balls. Andy Martin, St. Albans sophomore (right), narrowly escapes getting egged. The mud hunt and the egg toss were part of the Pike's Peak competition Sunday on Marshall's central field. Each event was to earn points for competition. Phi Mu Sorority captured first place with 22 points. Alpha Chi Omega was second with 18 points, while Alpha Xi Delta and Sigma Sigma Sigma tied for third with 14 points each. Photos by Sandy Conrad



Social Security

New law to eliminate benefits to students

By Jennifer Dokes

More than 500 Marshall students receiving Social Security benefits will experience severe financial loss as early as July 1982.

New legislation regulating Social Security will eliminate benefits to students attending college or other post-secondary schools by April 1985.

Previously, unmarried full-time students could receive payments until they became 22 if a parent who had worked long enough under Social Security retired, became disabled, or died.

Under the new law, if a student was eligible for a Social Security check for August 1981, benefits will continue

percent each year starting September 1982 until they are eliminated for months after April 1985. However, benefits will be reduced 25

In addition to the reductions beginning in 1982, students will not receive benefits for May, June, July and August even if they attend school, and they will not be eligible for cost-of-living increases.

Students entitled to a check for September 1981 or later will receive payments for the months they attend school full time through July 1982. No checks will be issued after that.

According to Edgar W. Miller, director of financial aid, the elimination of Social Security benefits further restricts the availability of federal financial aid monies since these students now have more need for aid.

Freshmen

By Micki Auer

Freshmen living on upperclassman and freshman floors in the residence halls were interviewed recently to see how they liked living where they are and whether they thought they were missing on upperclassman influence or freshman programs.

Floors 10 through 14 in Twin Towers East and Twin Towers West are new student living areas, and all the residents living there are freshmen or first year students at Marshall.

Students living on these freshman floors were asked how they felt about where they lived, whether they thought they were missing out on upperclassman influence and if they would rather have lived on a floor with upperclassmen.

Dena L. Moore, of Parkersburg, said, "I like living here, because everyone's just finding out things for the first time. Most of my friends are sophomores, so I don't feel like I'm missing

out on their influence. You don't feel like a dummy when you do something everyone else already knows not to do."

Sally A. Jacobs, of Pratt, said, "I like living here. There are some disadvantages in that some people here aren't mature enough to accept responsibility, and there are advantages in that they are friendlier - real easy to get along with."

"I would have picked a freshman floor."

Norman C. Mosrie, of Rainelle, said, "I like it, because I think it's easier to associate with people your own age and who are going through the same things. I don't think I'm missing out on influence, because not living on a floor with them doesn't mean I don't have friends who are upperclassmen."

Brian L. Eddy, of Vienna, said, "I feel we're limited, and they're trying to baby us. My mom wasn't even as strict as they are. I miss the influence of those who have already been through what we're going through, because

they could give us guidance. This puts a lot of pressure on RAs (residence advisers), because they're the only upperclassmen on the floor."

Students living on the other floors in the residence halls were similarly asked how they felt about living where they do, if they thought they were missing out on the specific floor programs the freshman floors have and if they would rather have lived on an all-freshman floor.

Richard A. Alderson, of Marmet, said, "I feel living here teaches us things other freshmen would not know about. I like living here. I feel that the freshmen in Towers aren't getting any more out of the programs than those who live on upperclassman floors."

Charles S. Dillingham, of Hamilton, Ohio, said, "I think it's better to live with upperclassmen, because if you need to know something, you can ask them, and they've been through it before."

Students divided over choice to live with peers, upperclassmen in dorms

Joyce M. Collins, of Shady Spring, said, "I don't think I'm missing out on any programs, because the upperclassmen on my floor know the routine and what's going on, whereas freshmen have to adjust to a new way of life."

"I like it on an upperclassman floor for the simple reason that they know the value of close friendships, and I think friendships develop faster."

The results of the poll show that 11 percent of those living on upperclassman floors interviewed said they would rather live on a freshman floor, none dislike living on an upperclassman floor and none think they are missing out on the specific freshman floor programs.

Of those living on freshman floors who were interviewed, 20 percent said they thought they were missing out on upperclassman influence, 60 percent said they prefer living on all-freshman floors and 40 percent said they would like to have lived on an upperclassman floor.

TODAY'S HEADLINES

FROM THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

JERUSALEM — Prime Minister Menachem Begin called Saudi Arabia's peace plan a prescription for Israel's destruction devised by "the petrodollar desert state where the darkness of the Middle Ages reigns."

JIDDA, Saudi Arabia — Crown Prince Fahd said the Camp David peace process has reached a dead end, and he urged the United States to support an independent Palestinian state governed by the PLO.

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, possibly boding a new round of arms sales to an Arab nation, told King Hussein that Jordan's security remains "of the highest importance" to the United States.

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Joe Engle and Richard Truly passed a medical exam, finished up some paperwork and then piloted jet trainers to Cape Canaveral, "incredibly optimistic and anxious" for Wednesday's launch of space shuttle Columbia. Their ship gets equally high marks for readiness.

Football player

Continued from page 1

"I realize you have to make sacrifices to be a football player, but I have been here for two years, and we haven't won for two years, and I question whether it is worth it," he said.

"I'm starting to think of my future in other ways except football," he said. "I thought about whether I could reach the pros through Marshall. What are my chances?"

"It is time to give up football and think about my future in another way. I need to get into the books and not play sports."

Hurt said he would not blame Randle in any way because he quit.

"I will say this though. As a coach on the field, Coach Randle is too hyper. He

is really intense, and at some points and stages of the ballgame and on the practice field, I have seen him do things he didn't mean afterward. To some athletes, a coach's intensity and hyperness takes away from one's athletic ability."

He said he was displeased because the assistant coaches "false-pretend" when Randle is approaching.

"They will make a scene in practice and yell because he is in the general area to see what they have to say to you," Hurt said.

"Off the field, you could not find a better man than Sonny Randle or the assistant coaches," he said. "However, football at Marshall is not the answer for me."

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Field House to 'carry on' despite loss of Herd

By Teia K. Hoover

The arena is silent. On the floor there are seats and a stage where there once was a basketball court. A dim ray of light emitted by an open door reveals the logo painted on the press box, a logo which will no longer read "Herd Heaven."

With the completion of Henderson Center, the Thundering Herd basketball team will no longer be swishing the nets at the Memorial Field House.

"We hate to see them go, but we'll carry on business," Field House Manager Glenn Verbage said.

The big thing that the field house lost with the building of Henderson Center was identity. MU gave the building a certain identity and that's what we'll be looking for when we book other entertainment, Verbage said.

"The building is definitely going to be used," he said. "It will be as active, if not more active than ever before."

Basketball is not dead in the field house, because three area high schools will use it as their home court. The field house will host the State Catholic High School basketball tournament as well as other regional games.

There is a future possibility that a minor league basketball team will make the Memorial Field House its home, Verbage said.

"We're also looking at the possibility of purchasing an ice machine and other ice skating equipment and having an ice skating rink here during the slow period," he said.

Another sporting event making its home at the field house is the Golden Gloves Boxing Tournament which creates the largest local revenue, according to Verbage.

Verbage said that they hope to pick up the 30 percent revenue lost by the Thundering Herd move to Henderson Center by booking other types of



Glen Verbage stands in front of former home of Marshall basketball.

entertainment.

Shows presented at the field house will run the gamut from country and western to closed circuit television events.

"We also donate the building to community organizations such as the

Lions Club for their Halloween party, and the Camp Fire Girls," Verbage said.

"Everyone thought the field house would go under when the Civic Center was built, but we survived and we will now," he said.

Williams appoints student committee members

By Greg Friel

Student Body President Marc E. Williams has filled 32 cabinet-level positions on 14 university committees, but said he never advertised to get applicants for these positions.

He said that publicity of committee vacancies might be an idea worth considering.

Williams, Huntington senior, said that he would like to institute a plan which would let students know they could apply for these committee seats.

"I think it would be good to have a space in the (Memorial) Student Center to say that applications are being taken for a committee position," he said.

Many people appointed to committees generally have been individuals whom he met before he became student body president or people who have approached him and expressed a desire to become involved in Student Government, Williams said.

"A lot of people on these committees came from those I met during the campaign (for student body president)," he said.

He said he has also found people for committees when students came to him to get involved in Student Government as a result of the new student orientation programs at Marshall during the summer.

As part of these programs, Williams spoke to the new students about Student Government.

Williams said that his office keeps a file of applications submitted by students who have come to him seeking to get involved on committees. These applications are reviewed when it is necessary to fill a committee position, Williams said.

Williams said he looks for three characteristics when choosing a person to serve on a committee.

He said he first seeks individuals who can be trusted to take into consideration the needs of the entire student body in their decisions on the committee, instead of relying exclusively on their personal opinions.

Williams said he also wants people who will be assertive.

"Lots of times it is easy to be intimidated on these committees," he said. This is because a student may be the only person on a committee who is not a faculty or staff member, he said.

"It is essential that these people be the type that could impress the administration and faculty," he said.

Finally, he said he wants students who are dedicated to their jobs as committee members and who will attend the meetings of the committee.

Williams said he does not seek a person with specific qualifications for a position unless the chairman of a com-

mittee requests such a person.

However, it helps if the appointee to a committee has an interest in the topic with which the committee will deal, Williams said.

"We try to match their interests to the committees," Williams said. "It helps as far as active participation (in committee meetings)."

In making appointments to major committees, Williams said he generally discusses the selection of a student with Student Body Vice President Richard D. Shell, Mathias senior.

He said other committee appointments are decided by either Shell or himself.

Williams said he requires written or oral reports from committee members at weekly cabinet meetings. Committee appointees are required to give reports at a cabinet meeting if the committee on which they serve has met during the preceding week, he said.

"That not only increases their accountability, but also lets us know what's going on," Williams said.

He said that in some past administrations, committee members did not have to report to the president.

Williams makes appointments to 12 committees that are made up of both students and faculty or staff members.

These committees are the Academic Planning and Standards Committee, the Alumni Association Board of

Directors, the Budget and Appropriations Committee, the Commencement and Honorary Degrees Committee, the Financial Aid Advisory Committee, the Intramural Council, Board of Student Publications, the Physical Facilities and Planning Committee, the Public Relations and Publications Committee, the Student Conduct and Welfare Committee, University Council and the Athletic Committee.

Williams said that the student participation on these committees was made possible by the collective agreement of the university administration and faculty.

"The faculty has given us the opportunity by voting to have student representatives (on these committees)," Williams said.

He credited the administration with giving Student Government the power to select the student representatives to these committees.

Two committees to which Williams makes appointments are made up entirely of students, Williams said. These committees are the Higher Education Resource Fee Committee and the Board of Regents Advisory Council.

The HERF Committee serves in an advisory role to the dean of student affairs in determining how \$11,000 of HERF money is allocated to campus organizations.

No evidence found connecting intruders

No evidence has been found connecting a recent sighting of a male trespasser in Laidley Hall with other trespassing incidents reported on campus, Donald L. Salyers, director of Public Safety, said.

"At this time, it would be sheer speculation to try to make a connection between the incidents," Salyers said.

"However, there is always a possibility," he said. "We haven't ruled anything out."

The most recent sighting of an intruder occurred Oct. 24 near the third floor showers in Laidley Hall, Salyers said.

An eyewitness report described the intruder as being a black male, about 6 feet tall, between 20-25 years old and between 160-180 pounds, he said.

The security office has no suspects in any of these cases, but investigations are still being conducted, he said.

Influenza vaccines available, advised for high-risk students

By Debbie Jackson

Students concerned about an outbreak of influenza this winter need not be immunized unless they are high-risk because no major epidemic of the disease is expected, according to Lee P. Van Voris, physician and medical school assistant professor.

People classified as high-risk include those with heart disease or respiratory problems, lung disorders, kidney disease, diabetes, or similar diseases which cause increased susceptibility to infection, he said.

Others classified as high-risk include those with severe anemia and those with diseases that weaken the immune system he said.

According to Shirley Hykes, registered nurse, very few students request shots from Student Health Services.

"I'd say less than half a dozen got shots this year," she said.

Influenza vaccines recommended to be given this year include A/Brazil, A/Bangkok and B/Brazil. The letter refers to the type of virus, and the name refers to the area in which it was isolated.

Influenza vaccines are usually 80 percent effective, depending on the accuracy of projecting which strain will be circulating the following year, Van Voris said.

The influenza virus is surrounded by a type of protein membrane which is covered by two types of antigens. These antigens, or protein substances that stimulate antibodies, combine with cells in the human body. The result, when the virus is introduced to

the body, can be a case of the flu.

Immunization against these antigens reduces the likelihood of infection and the severity of disease in infected people.

However, antigens tend to change from year to year, so what was an effective vaccine last year may not be as effective this year. As a result, influenza vaccine potency has been doubled from last year. This has been shown to increase vaccine effectiveness, Van Voris said.

People who have had the flu shot or a similar strain before will require one dose, while those who have not will need to be immunized two times, four weeks apart, he said.

Side effects, such as local allergic reactions or fever are not expected to increase with the new dosage.

According to a report published by the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta, only a few reactions have been associated with vaccines in recent years.

FOR THE

Road bond would hurt MU funding

If the \$750 million road bond is approved by West Virginia voters today, it will have a direct impact on Marshall University.

There are only three places the state can get the money to pay off the debt service on the bonds.

The money could come from the state road fund, but that is illogical since that money is used for road maintenance. The money from the sale of bonds cannot be used to fix potholes or to maintain the roads we already have. It must go toward new construction.

If we pay off the debt service with monies from the road fund, we would be paying for construction at the expense of road maintenance. The higher the debt service goes, the less money is left to keep up our roads.

The money could come from new taxes, but taxpayers are still reeling from the past legislative session in which the largest tax increases in state history were passed. It is stretching the imagination to think we could more than double our debt without raising considerable new taxes to cover it.

The money could come from other state programs and services. With federal cutbacks and an increasing number of agencies going after a smaller and smaller pie, higher education and Marshall University would be on the losing end.

We realize the state needs more roads for better access and commercial expansion, but the road bond is neither the time nor the way to build them.

If the road bond passes, the debt of West Virginia taxpayers will jump from \$1.4 billion to more than \$3 billion. To meet this debt, the state will have to pay back up to \$170 million every year no matter what else needs the money.

If the road bond fails, our yearly debt payments will decrease every year after this one. That means more money will be freed up each year for things like salaries, equipment purchases and utility bills.

In short, the passage of this bond could cut Marshall's own throat. Think about it. The question is not whether the state can afford it. The question is can you afford it?

LETTERS POLICY

The Parthenon welcomes letters concerning the Marshall University community. All letter to the editor must be signed and include the address and phone number of the author.

Letters must be typed and no longer than 200 words. Letters must be submitted between the hours of noon and 5 p.m.

OPPOSING VIEWS

Censorship wrong way to discipline

The resident adviser job is a difficult one, but involvement in other activities is helpful to alleviate the stress of the 24-hour a day job. However, a new policy requires resident advisers to receive approval from the Residence Life Office before joining activities outside the residence halls.

The resident adviser job is a very tedious job which only certain individuals are capable of doing. Many of these individuals which are presently serving as resident advisers also are serving other committees on campus.

A resident adviser should be considered mature enough to know when he has taken on too many activities and should drop them if his extracurricular activities interferes with his job as resident adviser. But, he should not have to have all of his activities monitored.

Also, I feel the new policy may be a deterrent for individuals applying for the job and these

Floor first priority for resident adviser

The new policy requiring resident advisers to receive approval before becoming involved in an activity outside the residence halls may sound strict, but it makes sense.

Serving as a resident adviser is a privilege reserved for only a few. A student must go through a long interview process before selected from hundreds of applicants.

The position is one of status because a resident adviser is responsible for the welfare of 34 students in addition to himself. This is no small task.

The opportunity for free room and board is a nice bonus a resident adviser receives and many students apply for that reason, but it cannot begin to compensate a student for the job he accepts.

A resident adviser is not a 9 to 5 employee, but is on call 24 hours a day. He is required to transmit information about the university to students, enforce residence hall rules and play the role of counselor for those students having academic or personal problems.

The current resident adviser contract stipulates that students holding the position cannot be officers in Student Government, Residence Hall Government Association, Panhellenic Council and Intrafraternity Council. The organizations are considered the four most demanding on campus.

KATHY CURKENDALL



individuals applying for the resident adviser jobs may be turned down because of other activities.

Granted, the resident adviser is given room and board for his work, but I don't think the residence life staff should censor his activities. I think if the staff wishes to know where the resident adviser is all day every day the staff has a right to know.

If the staff finds the resident adviser is spending too many hours outside his resident adviser position, disciplinary action should be taken.

However, I feel resident advisers do have the right to choose which activities if any, they wish to join.

STEVE HAUSER



The new policy will require all outside activities to be approved by the Residence Life Office as a safeguard for students who may spread themselves too thin.

I cannot accept the philosophy that resident advisers of the future will be less involved. I believe they will be more involved in fewer activities.

One might argue that a student has the right to choose what he will be involved in and I agree. When he makes the decision to guide and entire floor of university students, however, he forfeits that right.

A student not only hurts himself by becoming too involved in outside activities, but the students he is responsible to. For this reason, it is someone else's business and the university, which is ultimately responsible for the students' welfare, has the right to impose restrictions on its resident advisers.

To be a resident adviser is a conscious decision made by a student. It should come second only to his academic studies.

THE PARTHENON

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696-6696
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Entered as second class mail at Huntington, W.Va. 25701 under USPS 422-580. Published Tuesday through Friday during the school year and weekly during the summer terms by W. Page Pitt School of Journalism, Marshall University, Huntington, W.Va. 25701. Subscriptions are \$7.50 per term. Annual rate is \$13.75. POSTMASTER: Send address change to The Parthenon, Marshall University, Huntington, W.Va. 25701.

E RECORD

Star of David editorial causes controversy

To the Editor:

The Parthenon's Oct. 23 editorial concerning the Star of David emblem on the Henderson Center floor may have been intended to be satirical in nature, but I feel that a newspaper's editorial column is not the place for ethnic-related jokes.

The author of the article implies that all six-pointed stars symbolize the Jewish people as the Star of David. Does this mean that an early American flag, which bore seven red and six white strips, along with 12 six-pointed stars, represented a Jewish American? According to History of the U.S. Flag, this flag existed in early America. And it is doubtful that the Shaw Savill and Albion Shipping Company have a six-pointed star on their company banner to announce their Jewish faith.

As defined in the Doubleday Dictionary, a star is "a conventional figure having five or more radiating points." This describes the star on the

floor of the Henderson Center. The Star of David is not merely a six-pointed star, but an equilateral triangle crossed by an inverted equilateral triangle. A subtle but important difference.

Perhaps the author of the column did not intend the column to be humorous in nature. If this is the case, why stop at prohibiting a possible "slant" toward an ethnic group? Shouldn't all references to certain nationalities be prohibited also? Clearly our basketball team's green uniforms show favoritism toward the Irish Nationality. This is not The University of Notre Dame! So if the "Star of David" on the Henderson Center floor turns us into a Jewish community, surely those green uniforms will have our cheerleaders dancing a jig to "When Irish Eyes are Smiling" while the Sean O'Harra's and Patrick O'Grady's light up that scoreboard for our new team, "The Thundering Leprechauns."

Lori Templin

To the Editor:

I am writing in regard to an editorial that appeared in The Parthenon on Oct. 29, entitled, "Star of David emblem signifies Huntington in Henderson floor."

Primarily, I would like to clarify some errors in the editorial. The first being, according to the editorial, "you, see, there are basically two types of stars — five points and six points." This is false. There are many, many types of stars — seven points, eight points, etc. Secondly, the editorial said, "one is a religious symbol and the other is not." This is also untrue. The five point star symbolizes the star of Bethlehem and is a religious symbol.

I agree that you had every right and obligation to print an editorial on the matter but, what I find questionable is your right to poke fun with the Jewish faith, saying such things as: "Rabbi Zuffelato," "orthodox and reformed concession stands," "Bagels?," "Kosher dill pickles?" I just wonder how Coach Zuffelato and the team feel about "swagger(ing) onto the court snapping their fingers." It sounds as if the author's only source for the Jewish faith was a musical, "Fiddler on the Roof."

I'm sure that the editorial was meant to be in jest, But... I think it was in extremely poor taste, and I'm sure by now you realize I'm not the only one who thinks this.

To the Editor:

Henderson Center and its floor may indeed be a topic of great significance to Marshall University. However, before the Parthenon "star war" continues, let's look at a couple of points.

Should one of your staff recheck a dictionary, let's say The World Book Dictionary (1981 Edition), you might find that a star is "a figure having usually five points, sometimes six, taken to represent a star of the sky." The Star of David is indeed a Jewish emblem, but it "consists of a six-pointed star formed by two triangles, one interlaced with or placed upon the other." Come to think of it, though, sometimes the Star of

Something else I find hard to understand is why so many journalism majors, who, as myself have gone through the same school of journalism as this years editorial staff, disagree with the printing of such an editorial. Everything I have ever learned here tells me I wouldn't print such an editorial and maybe I'm wrong... But, why then, do so many other journalism majors agree with me?

Being a journalism student, I realize that The Parthenon is written by students trying to gain the knowledge and experience necessary in the field; I wrote for the paper and I understand the problems encountered. I have always tried to defend The Parthenon, especially during the recent controversies, even if I wasn't in total agreement. But, this editorial has made me question myself and my education here. Did I miss something? Did the author of the editorial? Did the editor?

I might add that the writing in the editorial was clever; yet very inappropriate for a student newspaper. The Parthenon represents the (very diverse backgrounds of) students of Marshall University, not simply the ideas of its writers or the editor. I'm ashamed that such an example of poor taste should represent me, my fellow students, and the field of journalism which I chose as my career.

Tracey Sherman
Bricktown, New Jersey Senior

David is represented by a solid blue star. Your editorial fails to mention the color of the star on the Henderson Center floor. If it is indeed a solid blue star, I might be tempted to say "Amen," but somehow I doubt that it is blue.

In my opinion, your editorial writer seems to have been impressed to write a sarcastic and funny article, which comes out in very poor taste. I'm glad that The Parthenon has "nothing against the Jewish faith or beliefs," but then it is your editorial which brings up the point of religion. Your presentation makes me wonder about the point The Parthenon is making.

Brent De Mesquita
Graduate Student

To the Editor:

While I am sure that you did not intend for your recent editorial entitled, "Star of David emblem...", to give offense, unfortunately, it did. By illustrating your point with stereotypes, you perpetuate them. By referring sarcastically to the cancellation of games on Saturday to observe the Jewish sabbath, you touch the raw nerve of all religious groups which for generations have lived with the sabbath observance of the majority. One does not expect a newspaper, which usually shows intelligence and taste, to display a complete lack of both.

Sincerely,
Donna Spindel
Associate Professor

To the Editor:

The article on page four of the Oct. 29 issue of The Parthenon concerning the star that locates Huntington on the floor map of West Virginia makes me ashamed of Marshall's newspaper. I suppose the ignorance shown in this article can be overlooked, but the snide ridicule of Jewish customs repeated ad nauseum humiliates us in the eyes of the public, displays a warped personality and shows the writer's incompetent judgment.

That the star in question is not the Star of David and that this same star appears in the Great Seal of the State of West Virginia is not the point (but a writer should at least check the facts). The point is that prejudicial ridicule has no place in anything except small minds and dull thinkers.

From the tone set by the article it would appear that the writer might prefer a swastika.

Sincerely yours,
Paul W. Whear
Prof. of Music

To the Editor:

I would like to comment on your editorial of Oct. 29 concerning the painting of the Star of David to symbolize the location of Huntington on the map of West Virginia on the new arena floor of Henderson Center. I find it very unfortunate that you reaction, and that of The Parthenon, sees this symbol as a "problem" on the same level as the recent labor disputes and structural difficulties of the new facility.

If you look at the official State Seal of West Virginia (attached), you will notice two such stars in the design. Surely, use of these symbols does not require the wearing of yarmulkes by our State legislators. I feel certain that the artist's use of this symbol in the design of the seal had no religious connotation. Similarly, the symbol of the new floor in Henderson Center was used with no religious preference in mind. Most likely, others viewing the total structure and design of the new facility will not be as outraged as you are.

More importantly, I hope that when you graduate and become an employee with the media, you will convey a more mature and understanding attitude toward those whose beliefs are different from yours.

Sincerely,
Lynne S. Mayer
Administrative Assistant

SPORTS '81

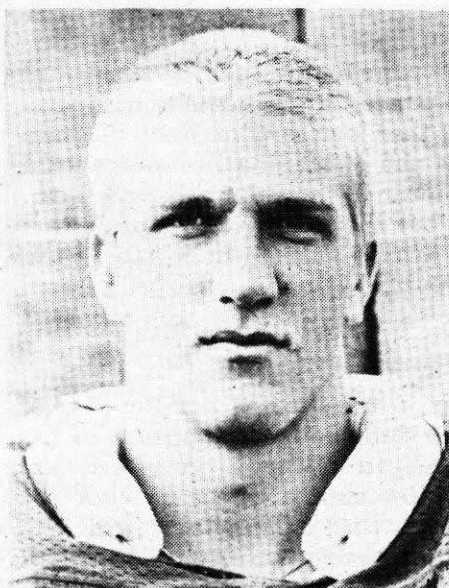
Fans make difference in Herd performance

By Patricia Proctor

The difference between a 20-16 loss to unbeaten VMI and a 35-3 trashing by twice-beaten Furman is who had the home advantage, according to Herd linebacker Terry Echols.

"I really don't know what to say about the game," he said in reference to the 35-3 loss to Furman Saturday. "Last Saturday against VMI, the fans were there backing us, and it really made a difference in the way we played. It makes a difference."

Echols, who led the defense with five solo tackles and four assists, said, "It was a long trip, there were hardly any fans, and we switched from turf to



Terry Echols

grass. Of course there are always excuses when you lose."

Echols said the Herd just has problems. "We don't give up," he said. "Things just don't go right or something. People can say we didn't play or didn't try or didn't want to play, but we do try, we really do. Things just break down, and go wrong."

Echols said the players' mental attitude has a lot to do with the way the team will prepare for the last away game, this Saturday at Appalachian State.

"I guess it is all in a mental attitude we have got to get," he said. "If we get it in our minds that we want to play, we play great. If we just show up, then nothing happens."

Although Coach Sonny Randle said Thursday that practice had been "all right" the week before the game, he said Saturday afternoon, "This came as no shock to us. We practiced like this all week and when you don't do anything about it that's the way you play. For that, you can blame me."

GAME NOTES: Furman quarterback Tim Sorrells opened scoring Saturday as he rushed 20 yards for a touchdown.

Marshall kicker Barry Childers then provided the only Herd score, as he booted a 38-yard field goal.

Tailbacks Brothel Cole and Stanford Jennings provided two touchdowns each for the Paladins, and Tim Tanguay was responsible for all PATs.

MU women to hold first scrimmage today

By Amy Corron

The Thundering Herd...d, a new breed under the direction of new Head Coach Judy Southard, will have an open scrimmage at 5 p.m. today at Huntington High School's gymnasium.

The women will play two 20-minute running clock halves after performing drills and an exhibition warmup.

"Our immediate goal is to improve last year's (1-28) record," Coach Southard said.

The team will have six new players and six returnees from last year.

Newcomers include two transfers: point guard Barbara McConnell, Trenton, Tenn., senior and forward/center Connie Solomon, Greenport, N.Y.,

sophomore.

Other newcomers are recruits Kim Mudge, Mansfield, Pa., freshman; Carrie Gibson, Paducah, Ky., freshman, and walkons Debbie Spence, Coal Grove, Ohio sophomore; Kelli Cromer, Grayson, Ky., freshman.

Returning letter winners are last year's top three scorers Deanna Carter, Proctorville, Ohio, senior; Karen Henry, Springfield, Ohio, junior and Debbie Solomon, Greenport, N.Y., junior.

Others back are Tonya Spencer, Morrison, Ill., junior; Gail Jackson, Jackson, N.J., sophomore and Lisa Pruner, Terre Haute, Ind., sophomore.

The women begin their regular season Nov. 20 at Wake Forest.

Zulauf sets new Marshall record, soccer team closes out season

Andy Zulauf, Lexington, Ky. freshman, broke Marshall's single-season goal record Sunday during the Western Carolina game at Fairfield Stadium which ended in a 1-1 tie.

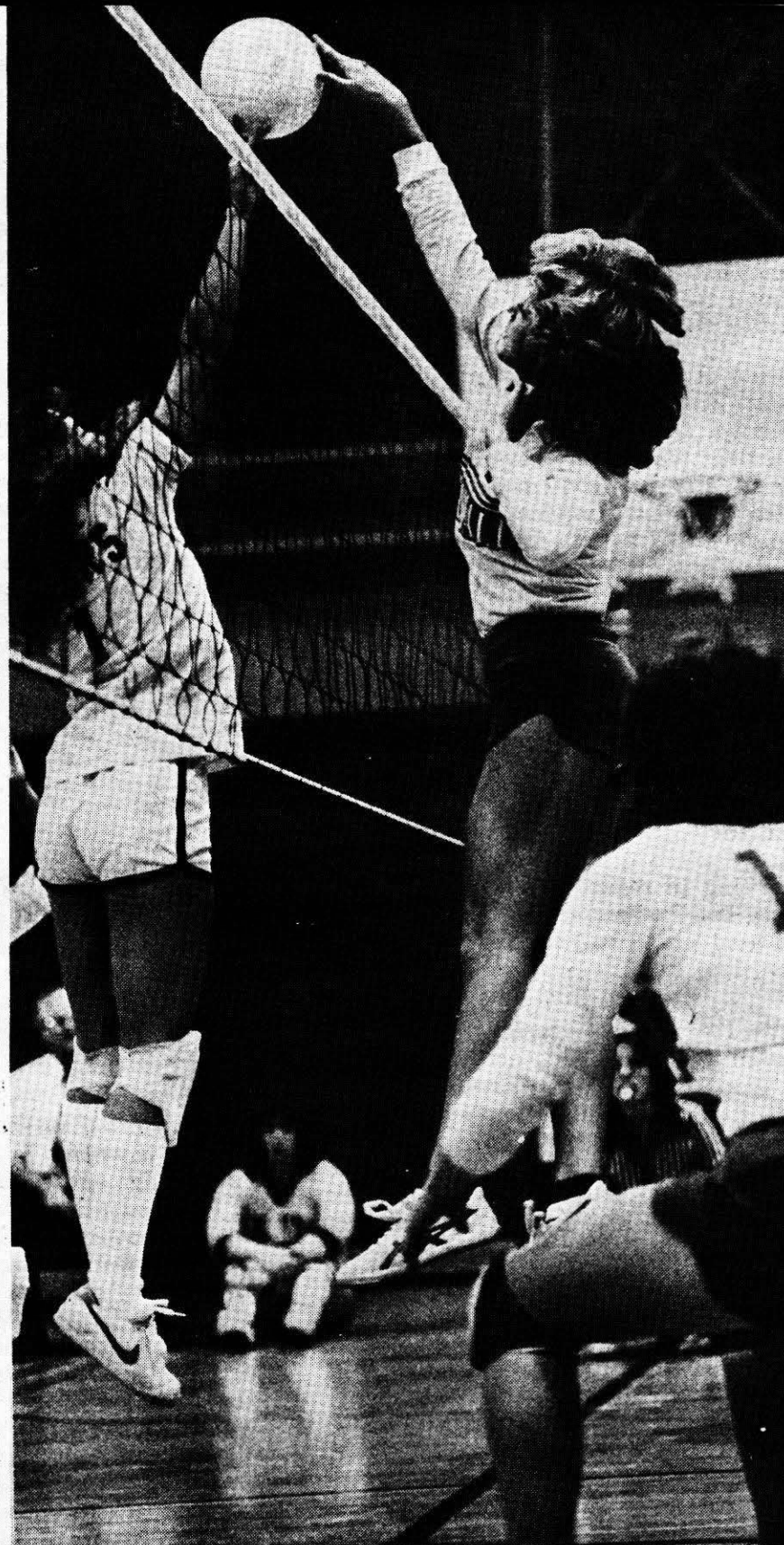
Zulauf was assisted in scoring Marshall's only goal of the game by Max Rofougaran to bring his single season scoring record to a total of nine points.

Zulauf holds the single-season

records for goals, assists and total points after the team's final game of the season.

The only two goals scored in the game came early in the first half of the game. Western Carolina scored its single goal on a penalty kick.

Sunday's game ended the Marshall season and left the team with a 6-8-2 overall record and a 2-4-2 record in Southern Conference competition.



Jaki Copeland, Waverly, Ohio, freshman goes for a team point for the Marshall women's volleyball team. The team did not fare well in the weekend invitational held here at Marshall. The team finished seventh in the invitational as its record dropped to 12-29.

Volleyball coach strives for consistency

By Colette Fraley

"We weren't constant in our play, and in volleyball, it's consistency which wins matches," volleyball coach Linda Holmes said.

During the weekend MU Invitational, which Appalachian State won, MU won three matches and lost three, finishing seventh in the tournament.

"Both the team and I are disappointed by the finish," Holmes said. "We can't use the excuse that we're young anymore, because we've been playing all semester and it's near the end of the season."

Holmes said the team has to learn to be aggressive and to strive for a team effort.

"At this point in the season, there aren't many things we can do to 'shake up the bag' and pull out any more tricks," she said.

Holmes said the inconsistent play during the tournament helped the team, now 12-29, in developing its attitude for the remainder of the season.

"It opened our eyes to the fact that we have to make a commitment to the other players and strive for a good team effort for the rest of the season," she said.

Study programs open to premed students

By Sara Crickenberger

A Medical College Admissions Test (MCAT) study program is being initiated on campus, according to Elizabeth Kesterson, reading skills specialist for the student development office.

Twenty-six students took part in a pilot program last spring which led to the full-scale program this semester, Kesterson said.

The MCAT scores represent nearly one-fourth of the criteria used by medical schools to decide admittance, according to Dr. John H. Hoback, chemistry professor and pre-professional adviser.

The three other important determinants for admission are grade point average, a personal interview and letters of recommendation from faculty members where the student did undergraduate work, Hoback said.

One reason for the program is that Marshall students' scores on the examination were not as high as the School of Medicine had hoped they would be, Kesterson said.

West Virginia generally has an average below that of the national scores as well, according to Cindy W. Chapman, assistant director of admissions at the Marshall medical school.

The September 1981 exam results show West Virginia below the national average in five of the six sections of the examination, Chapman said.

The study sessions are intended to help students set up their own personal program of review for the test, Kesterson said.

It will include practice exams, discussions with resource people, workshops on test taking and problem solving, as well as access to reading material, Kesterson said.

Independent agencies which provide these study programs for students charge about \$300, whereas a fee of \$15 to \$20 may be charged for the program on campus, according to Dr. Mary E. Hight, assistant professor of biological sciences.

The non-credit study program is also open to persons planning to enter dental and veterinarian schools to prepare for the Dental Admissions Test (DAT) and Veterinarian Admissions Test (VAT), Hight said.

It is being sponsored cooperatively by the pre-health professions advisory committee and the educational support program, Hight said.

The meetings will be held about twice a month until the examination, Kesterson said.

Republicans seek sign thief

If he believed in ghosts and goblins, Charles "Rusty" Webb, Madison junior, might not be concerned.

As it is, Webb, president of the College Republicans, is searching for a sign thief.

The Republicans put up signs on campus Wednesday evening. The 8½-by 11-inch signs invited students to the group's meeting the next day.

By Thursday morning, though, all but one of the signs posted in the stairwells of Smith Hall had disappeared.

"We have an idea who did it," Webb said. "And we're conducting an

investigation."

Marshall's Code of Conduct classifies the "failure to exercise reasonable care thereby causing, or creating... destruction, theft or loss of personal belonging to... any person or group on or about University premises" as type two behavior.

The maximum punishment for type two behavior is suspension from school.

"The next time we put up signs, we are going to keep our eyes open," Webb said. "If we catch someone taking them down, we will report them."

Southern Conference Football Standings

TEAM	Conference games			All games		
	W	L	T	W	L	T
VMI	3	0	1	5	1	1
Furman	4	1	0	6	2	0
East Tennessee	3	2	0	5	3	0
The Citadel	3	2	0	5	3	0
UT-Chattanooga	3	2	0	6	2	0
Appalachian State	1	2	1	2	7	0
Western Carolina	1	4	0	1	7	0
Marshall	0	4	0	1	7	0

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Speech and Hearing Clinic signs contract with hospital

By Ellen Risch

The Marshall University Speech and Hearing Clinic has completed a contract with the Huntington State Hospital for a program to evaluate and train patients in speech-language and hearing skills, Clinical Supervisor Linda Mullens said.

The program is the first of its kind in West Virginia, according to Joli Scheidemantel, project coordinator of the hospital.

Each Friday from 1:30 p.m. to 5 p.m., the program will be conducted at the hospital. Speech and Hearing Clinic faculty will participate as consultants with the hospital staff, Mullens said, and Speech pathology graduate students will provide the direct service under faculty supervision.

The seven patients who are in the program will be brought to the Speech and Hearing Clinic for complete hearing evaluations under the supervision of Dr. Charles M. Woodford, associate professor of speech. Language evaluations will be done at the hospital, Mullens said.

After evaluations are completed, consultative visits in therapy programming will be made once a month by Speech and Hearing Clinic personnel and the hospital staff in addition to the weekly sessions.

Mullens said these visits will involve the clinic personnel as a team with psychologists, educators and medical personnel to develop education programs for each patient.

"We're excited about this program," Mullens said. "Most of our patients in the clinic are children, or adults who have experienced strokes. It will be interesting and different to work with this patient population, and we'll be working at the hospital."

Contract negotiations with the hospital were started over the summer by Patricia Miceli, who was clinical supervisor. The contract was completed Oct. 16 and will expire Sept. 30, 1982, Mullens said.

The program was initiated by the State Department of Health and resulted from a class action suit filed in Charleston in 1979, Scheidemantel said.

Scheidemantel said the suit was filed against the departments of health and welfare and the state board of education.

The outcome of the suit, Scheidemantel said, was that communities must provide programs for the mentally retarded and alternatives to institutional living on a continuing basis.

Scheidemantel said the hospital staff has visited other special education programs in West Virginia, and a floor of a building at the hospital is being renovated for the program.

One side of the floor will be a classroom and the other side is a coeducational living area for 10 to 15 people. The environment is being changed, she said, so patients will use the speech-language skills they learn in different settings.

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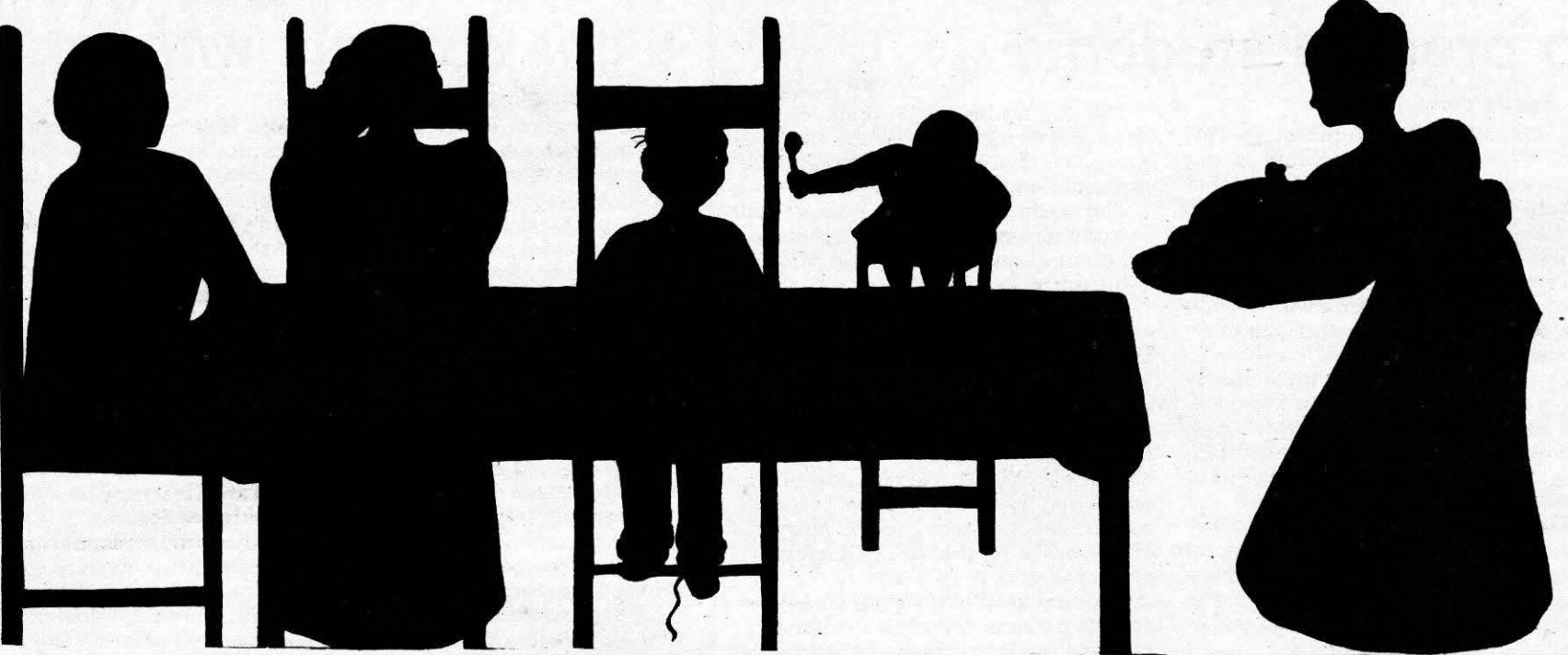
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NOVEMBER



SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
1 Movie: "Wrath of God"	2 Forum Series Placement Orientation Seminar - 1:15 pm	3	4 Women's Volleyball: Rio Grande, Away	5 Placement Orientation Seminar - 4:00 pm	6 Movie: "Circle of Friends" Coffee House: Joe Bariges	7 Football: Appalachian State - Away Coffee House: Joe Bariges
8 Movie: "Agatha"	9 The Interview Game - 1:30 pm	10 Placement Orientation Seminar - 1:30 pm Women's Volleyball: Moorehead, Home, 9pm	11 Resume Development Workshop - 3:00 pm	12 Out, Out, and Away - 7:00 pm Birke Art Gallery: Speaker - Gerard Hillerty Men's Cross Country: WCAA Regional, Green- ville, S.C.	13 Movie: "Greased Lightning" Coffee House: Nan Hoffman Women's Volleyball: WVIAA State Tourney - TBA Men's Swimming: Appel- achian State - Away	14 Football: Western Carol- ina - Home Coffee House: Nan Hoffman Women's Volleyball: WVIAA State Tourney - TBA
15 Movie: "An Unmarried Woman"	16	17	18 M.U. Theatre - The Sound of Music - 8:00 pm Job Search Campaign - 2:00 pm Placement Orientation Seminar - 3:00 pm	19 M.U. Theatre - The Sound of Music - 8:00 pm Women's Volleyball: Regional Tourney - TBA	20 Movie: "Fame" Coffee House: Midnight Express M.U. Theatre - The Sound of Music - 8:00 pm Women's Volleyball: Regional Tourney Women's Basketball: Wake Forest - Away 9pm	21 Women's Volleyball: Regional Tourney - TBA Women's Basketball: Duke University - 7pm Football: Indiana State - Home Coffee House: Midnight Express M.U. Theatre - The Sound of Music - 8 p.m.
22 Movie: Yankee Doodle Dandy M.U. Theatre - The Sound of Music - 8:00 pm	23 Placement Orientation Seminar - 12:00 pm	24 12 FL. OZ. (355 mL)	25 NOON: Thanksgiving Recess Begins!!!	26	27 Men's Basketball: Army - Home - 7:00pm	28
29	30 Men's Basketball: Arm- strong State - 7:30pm	31	<h1>Drinkin' buddies.</h1>			

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