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The Parthenon

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### The Parthenon, November 10, 1983

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# The Parthenon

Thursday, Nov. 10, 1983  
Vol. 85, No. 34  
Marshall University  
Huntington, WV 25701

## Student game admission to require ticket

By Andy Moore  
Staff Writer

All student seats for basketball games in Henderson Center this year require a ticket, according to the new student seating policy.

Student seating will be a combination of regular and reserved seating, the policy stated.

Students may pick up tickets on a first-come first-serve basis for any or all games distributed during five designated ticket distribution periods.

Students will be allowed to pick up tickets at any time during the dates listed below. Any student tickets not picked up by the allotted time will go on sale to the public.

Students will be allowed to pick up their tickets and up to three other student tickets with a validated Marshall ID and activity card for each ticket, the policy states.

Student tickets may be picked up at The Athletic Ticket Office from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and on Saturday's game days from 9 a.m. until tip off.

All students will be required to enter Henderson Center via the Southeast

### Basketball Student Ticket Distribution Schedule:

#### Games

West Virginia (Dec. 3)	Nov. 28-30
Ohio Wesleyan (Dec. 13)	Dec. 5-8
Cincinnati (Dec. 22)	
Charleston (Jan. 3)	
VMI (Jan. 11)	
UT-Chattanooga (Jan. 14)	Jan. 9-12
Furman (Jan. 16)	
ETSU (Jan. 21)	Jan. 16-19
Western Carolina (Jan. 28)	
Marquette (Feb. 1)	
Davidson (Feb. 11)	Feb. 6-9
Appy State (Feb. 13)	
The Citadel (Feb. 18)	

(opposite MU track) gate. Only students with a ticket and a validated Marshall ID will be admitted. This should prevent non-students from

obtaining student tickets, Joe Wortham, athletic ticket manager, said.

According to the policy, students will be able to purchase student season

tickets also. The top five rows (Q-U) of sections 102 and 103 will be set aside for individual season tickets for \$8. The fee will be \$10 if students wish to see the Marshall Memorial Invitational Tournament.

This guarantees students a ticket for every game, Wortham said.

Group season tickets can be purchased for the same price as individual season tickets. This type of ticket allows groups of 10 to 30 students to purchase seats in sections 114 and 115 and to sit together at all the Herd's games.

Purchases of individual or group student tickets begins Nov. 14 and runs through Nov. 18, Wortham said.

Student ticket distribution for the MU-WVU game will be made by alphabetical pick up on an equal distribution basis. A certain percentage of tickets will be given to each section of the alphabet. The specific times for this distribution will be announced at a later date, Wortham said.

Students may pick up only one ticket with a validated Marshall ID and activity card for the WVU game. The ticket office will open at 7 a.m. for the three days of the WVU game distribution.

## Organ donor shortage attributed to ignorance

Ruth Giachino  
Staff Writer

**Editor's note:** This is the second of a three-part series. This section will examine why there is a shortage of organ donors and will discuss thoughts and fears of Marshall students concerning organ transplants. Part one discussed the organ donor program and the success rate for various transplant operations. The final part will consider why it is important for a potential donor to discuss the decision with the next of kin, what local hospitals are doing to contribute to the growth of the program, and what life is like for a Huntington woman who is an organ recipient.

Approximately 20,000 potential organ donors die accidentally annually, most in traffic accidents, in the United States. Half of that amount represents the total number of people awaiting organ donations. Yet, only two percent of the cadavers were used as organ donors in the past year, according to the August 29 issue of Newsweek.

Tom Threlkeld, transplantation program manager at the University of Kentucky Kidney Transplant Program, said, "The two big reasons people don't sign the donor cards are that many just don't consider it, and their fear of being cut on after dying. This is a reflection on inadequate education. Many issues need to be answered."

People as a whole need to have their attitudes change, Thelma Thiel, execu-

tive director of the American Liver Program in New York, said. "Feelings haven't caught up with technology."

Some people are afraid that the attending physicians will speed up the process of their death to salvage organs needed for transplants.

Susan Jennings, Gallipolis, Ohio, senior, said, "I am afraid the doctors would not give their all-out effort to save me in order to save some Congressman's daughter."

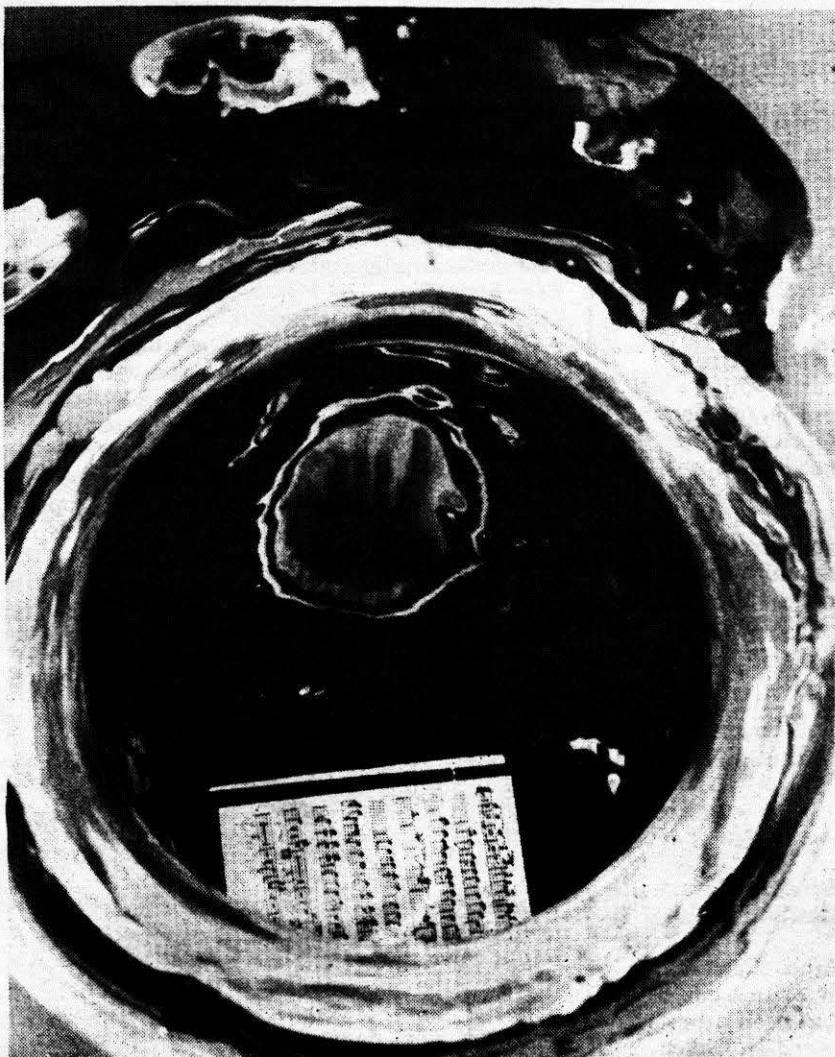
However, this fear is unfounded, Threlkeld said. "Physicians responsible for the care of the patient are not the transplant physicians," he said. "The doctor's first commitment is to the patient, not to salvaging the organs."

Duane Cummings, Hamlin freshman, said, "I would do it (donate his organs) just so they let me die in the time needed. But I wouldn't want the doctors cutting my lungs out before I was actually dead."

Sue Lusk, head nurse in the kidney dialysis unit at Cabell-Huntington Hospital, said the hospital has a death committee that is made up of physicians to verify that the patient is clinically dead before the organ is taken from the body.

Michael L. Queen, Clarksburg junior and student body president, said he has pledged to donate his organs. "I have the sticker on my driver's license. You can never tell when an accident will happen," Queen said. "I see no problem with donating what parts I

See DONORS, Page 4



Staff photo by Sue Winnell

### Oompah-pah!

Let's hope the tuba player whose music found its way into this horn finds it before he blows another note.



# Beyond MU

From The Associated Press

## W.Va.

### Public hearing set to study explosion

CHARLESTON - The National Transportation Safety Board plans a public hearing next month on the Oct. 17 explosion that tore apart a South Charleston supermarket and injured 17 people, an NTSB spokesman said Wednesday.

Brad Dunbar said about 20 people have been asked to testify during the three-day hearing beginning Dec. 6. Dunbar said they will include officials and workers of Columbia Gas of West Virginia, Holloway Construction Co. and the Davis Creek Foodland.

Patricia Goldman, the vice chairman of the NTSB, has said the explosion occurred after a Holloway Construction crew, working with inaccurate maps supplied by Columbia, ruptured a gas main across the street from the store. The crew was working on a construction project for the Appalachian Corridor G highway.

Columbia officials have acknowledged they were told about a gas leak several hours before the explosion, but say the utility's crews were unable to stop it.

Goldman, who will preside over the hearing at the Charleston Civic Center, said the testimony is part of a 4-6 month investigation of the accident.

"The hearing, which is part of our fact-finding phase, is to produce the best possible factual record for the board's ultimate determination of probable cause," Goldman said in a written statement.

### Campus sales ban upheld

CHARLESTON - A federal judge has upheld a state Board of Regents policy that prohibits outside organizations from selling or collecting donations for merchandise on state college campuses.

The policy was challenged by members of the Socialist Workers Party and the Young Socialist Alliance, who wanted to ask for donations from students and others at West Virginia State college for their publications, "The Militant" and "The Young Socialist."

Dr. Thomas Cole, president at State, refused the groups permission to charge money for the publications, referring to a regents' policy that bars sale or solicitation of anything on college campuses by groups not connected with the school.

Louise Glover and Ned Measel asked U.S. District Judge Dennis Knapp to overrule Cole's decision, saying it infringed on their First Amendment right of free speech.

However, Knapp upheld Cole, saying groups were permitted to set up an information table near the college's student union, which, he said, "served as a focal point for discussion and free distribution of a newspaper and other reading material."

### State loses federal program

CHARLESTON - Jobless West Virginians whose regular unemployment benefits run out after Saturday will not be able to take advantage of a federal program that has provided an additional 11 weeks of payments, says Employment Security Commissioner Jack Canfield.

The state will lose its eligibility on Saturday for the Extended Benefits program because its insured unemployment rate has dropped below a minimum level, Canfield said Wednesday. The insured unemployment rate is the share of the workforce receiving jobless benefits.

However, Canfield said, those whose regular benefits run out after Saturday will still qualify for help under another, similar program - the federal Supplemental Benefits program.

## U.S.

### Withdrawal expected in two to three weeks

WASHINGTON - The 3,000 American troops still on Grenada may be withdrawn from the Caribbean island in two or three weeks, the uniformed commanders of the Navy and Army told a congressional committee Wednesday.

"We've virtually achieved all our objectives" militarily and are trying to find the proper balance between the security and civilian needs to be addressed, Adm. James D. Watkins, the chief of naval operations, told the Senate Armed Services Committee.

Watkins said the main effort now is to ferret out remaining pockets of Cuban and Grenadian forces and weapons caches that may be in the hilly, jungle-covered interior of Grenada.

The Army chief of staff, Gen. John Wickham, added that "we don't want to leave a nascent insurgency there" and that is why painstaking efforts are being made to comb the difficult terrain. He said he had "no problem" with Watkins' estimate of a pullout in two to three weeks.

The 3,000-man force is about half the peak number of U.S. troops, airmen and sailors involved during and immediately after the Oct. 25 invasion, which was precipitated by the overthrow of the government of Prime Minister Maurice Bishop by hard-line Marxists.

### Nuclear plant to load fuel

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Calif. - Pacific Gas and Electric Co. says it hopes the Diablo Canyon nuclear plant will be fully operating within six months now that a federal agency has restored its fuel-loading permit.

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission decided Tuesday to lift the suspension of fuel loading at the \$4.3 billion seaside plant, located midway between San Francisco and Los Angeles, but anti-nuclear activists vowed to continue efforts to block full operation.

"It's a major success," PG&E Chairman Frederick W. Mielke Jr. said of the NRC's 4-0 vote in Washington.

Atomic fuel rods will be loaded into Unit 1 next week and Mielke said the utility hopes to start the reactor within two months and begin generating electricity by mid-February. However, further licensing will be needed before those steps can get under way.

The original fuel-loading license was suspended in 1981 after errors were discovered in plans for seismic bracing at the plant, less than three miles from an offshore earthquake fault.

### Committee approves Clark

WASHINGTON - The Senate Energy and Natural Resources committee Wednesday approved the nomination of William P. Clark as secretary of the interior, clearing the way for the full Senate to confirm him to the Cabinet position.

The committee voted 16-3, with three Democrats opposed, to send the nomination to the Senate.

Sen. James A. McClure, R-Idaho, the committee chairman, said he hoped the Senate could act this week. But he said he had been promised by Senate Majority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., that "we'll stay in session long enough to get it done." The Senate is scheduled to adjourn at the end of next week.

Clark will succeed James G. Watt in the secretary's post. The White House announced Wednesday that Watt's resignation had taken effect Tuesday.

## World

### Reagan discusses trade differences

TOKYO - President Reagan, welcomed by Emperor Hirohito and flag-waving school children, cautioned his hosts Wednesday that failure to settle trade disputes between the United States and Japan could damage their political relations.

Uniformed sentries, part of a 90,000-member security force deployed for Reagan's protection, stood guard on downtown streets and atop buildings as the president arrived for three days of critical talks with Japanese officials on trade, defense, energy and finance issues.

After a formal welcoming ceremony under gray skies in the courtyard of the ornate Akasaka Palace, Reagan toured the Imperial Palace with the 82-year-old Hirohito and held the first of two business meetings with Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone.

A senior Reagan administration official, briefing reporters afterward, said the two leaders discussed U.S.-Japanese trade differences only in broad terms, but that Reagan was "very businesslike" and "straightforward" in raising concerns about a projected \$22 billion U.S. trade deficit this year with Japan.

### Rebel barrage continues

TRIPOLI - Palestinian rebels backed by Syria rained hundreds of shells on Palestine Liberation Organization chairman Yasser Arafat's last Middle East bastion Wednesday, cornering him in Tripoli and ignoring his pleas for a truce.

The rebel barrage prevented the PLO leader from visiting loyalist holdouts at the besieged Baddawi refugee camp outside Tripoli. Black smoke from raging fires hung over the port city of 500,000.

But Arafat visited maimed supporters in hospitals, roving the streets in a chauffeured Jeep while shells from rebels in the north and east occasionally slammed into neighborhoods near his office.

"There's been no progress in talks anywhere," Arafat told reporters who followed him to the Islamic Hospital, where he chatted with patients and signed autographs.

The PLO mutineers have chased most of Arafat's estimated 8,000 loyalists into their last stronghold in the Middle East - Tripoli, 50 miles north of Beirut. More than 1,000 people have been killed since the fighting began Nov. 3, according to Lebanese police.

### Wreckage search ends

TOKYO - Japan has ended a 70-day search for wreckage of a South Korean airliner shot down by Soviet jet fighters off the northwest coast of the Soviet Union on Sept. 1, the Maritime Safety Agency announced Wednesday.

The United States ended its search three days ago.

Both American and Japanese searchers failed to find the "black box" flight recorders that might have helped explain why the Korean Air Lines jumbo jet strayed into Soviet airspace over the island of Sakhalin, north of Japan.

The jet went down killing all 269 people aboard.

Next week Japan will lift a ban on landings by charter flights by the Soviet airline Aeroflot charter flights, Kyodo News Service reported, quoting foreign Ministry officials. Japan imposed the ban Sept. 9 to protest the Soviet downing of the KAL plane.



# Opinion

Terri  
Bargeloh



## Burned out? Get some help!

Tests are accumulating. Papers are nearing their due dates. There are club meetings to attend and projects which need completing before the semester's end. It's the flu season.

And there are only 44 more shopping days until Christmas.

At this point in the semester the pressures on a college student really begin to mount. The novelty of a new class schedule has worn off long ago, and with each passing day it's harder to get out of bed for them. It becomes the eternal struggle for survival and search for sleep.

When the semester was fresh, at least the mailbox held an occasional encouraging word from far away family and friends. Now there is only a bank statement which contains news from a rapidly disappearing checking account.

It is easy to come down with a case of "student burnout." That kind of all-consuming feeling that leaves you wondering how you got here, why you ever came and what is the quickest route of escape.

Lighthearted comments aside, the pressure and responsibilities college students face can lead to serious problems if they get out of hand. Depression, physical ailments and maybe even suicide can result when students feel overburdened.

However, there are local services available to aid Marshall students who need help in solving personal problems or obtaining physical health care. Generally these services are offered at an affordable cost or are free with the payment of a student's activity fee.

Among these is the Career Planning and Placement Center in Prichard Hall. The Placement Center encourages students to use their resources when making career choices and can help ease the anxieties of job-seeking seniors with helpful advice on resume writing and interviewing techniques. It is easier to cope stress when you are confident you're in the right field.

Another service offers students free psychological counseling on campus. The service is confidential and offered at no cost to students. More information can be obtained in Harris Hall 310.

Student health services offers free medical care to Marshall students with a validated student I.D. and activity card. All types of medical treatment are offered and prescriptions can be obtained at cost. Also, a family planning service give gynecological testing, birth control information and pregnancy testing.

If problems seem too much to bear alone, they probably are. Don't let semester burnout become semester blowout.

## Nuclear awareness praised

Readers of the editorial page of The Parthenon may have noticed several recent letters to the editor that have expressed concerns about nuclear weapons. A debate seems to have developed between those in favor of a nuclear arms buildup and those who oppose such an action.

At a time when college students are accused of being apathetic or unconcerned about what is outside their immediate spheres of interest, we think the interest shown by students and faculty on this matter is encouraging.

We would like to commend all those people who have taken time to express their views, whatever those views are. We think it is good that some students and faculty are looking beyond their worries about examinations or

book reviews to think about issues which have far more serious consequences.

We would also like to commend a campus group which has made clear its position on the use of nuclear power in all forms - the Allies Waged Against a Radioactive Environment.

Time and time again AWARE members have voiced their opinions about issues which, as Robert Sawrey, assistant professor of history, said, "should concern all thinking people." Although the group fights a constant struggle to gain widespread campus support, it has not given up.

We agree with the AWARE group that the possible consequences of any proliferation of nuclear weapons, whether built by the United States or the Soviet Union, are frightening.

## Our Readers Speak

### Merit pay plan needs student input

To the editor:

In response to your latest story about merit pay, I have a suggestion for the powers-to-be: why not allow students' input into the determination process? If an instructor receives merit pay, it should mean that he (or she) is being recognized for his (or her) effectiveness in teaching students.

Is the instructor fair with his students? Is she organized in class? Does he take the time to explain? How much did the students learn? These are only a few of the many criteria for a meritorious instructor, and since merit pay (in theory) is an indication of one's ability to teach college students, those students should be able to help determine whether or not the instructor is doing his/her job. Because a direct evaluation is usually more reliable than an indirect one, the students' evaluation would be a better indicator of in-class performance than that of someone who must rely upon second-hand information.

In the two years I have been here at Marshall, I have noticed that two departments - chemistry and history - regularly ask for student evaluations at the end of the term (there may be other departments doing this, but I am not familiar with them). But these surveys appear for only the instructor's use. There is no apparent initiative to improve after a bad report.

Maybe the appearances are deceiving. Maybe my view of the situation is clouded - the depart-

ments may be using the information to correct any problems. But in either case, the question remains the same: did the professor do the job? Did Dr. X motivate the students to learn? Did Ms. Y help the student if the student had a problem? Was Mr. Z's class a rewarding experience, or was it a complete waste of time? Linking merit pay to student evaluations would provide the initiative for the instructor to be the best he (or she) can be. If the professor treats his/her students unfairly, he (or she) should not receive merit pay - nor should the instructor who wastes class time.

The students should not be the sole judge; yet they should not be excluded from the process. All instructors should be evaluated by their students in the process of merit pay - if the instructor fails to do an adequate job, the students could end up paying for it the rest of their lives.

Brad Wind  
Huntington senior

## Letters

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

Letters must be typed and no longer than 200 words. The Parthenon reserves the right to edit letters.

## The Parthenon Staff

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# DONOR

From Page 1

have that can be used to save other lives. He said he and his family discussed the matter when he became eligible to drive.

Another potential organ donor is Pamela A. Cyrus, Milton senior. "I believe the body and soul separate when one dies. Therefore, the soul is eternal and the body, if left as is, will deteriorate," Cyrus said. "Why not utilize the knowledge of science to benefit those who can use the organs to prolong their lives."

One Marshall student in his first year of medical school said that although he is not registered as an organ donor, after discussing the option with his family and classmates he plans to become a donor. "I think it's a valuable service," Dave Kawalski, of Huntington, said. "I feel if I am dead I can't use the organs, but someone who is alive and needs the organs can."

However, many students admit that they do not know enough about the organ donor program to be a part of it.

Karen A. Kapp, St. Albans junior, said, "The only information I have is what is on the back of my driver's license. I would do it if I knew that it was a valuable service that would help save lives."

Scott Hall, Williamson junior, said he has never really considered the issue. "But, I'm not sure I would want to be a donor. It seems eerie for one of

my body parts to be in someone else's body. I'd have to get my nerve up to do it."

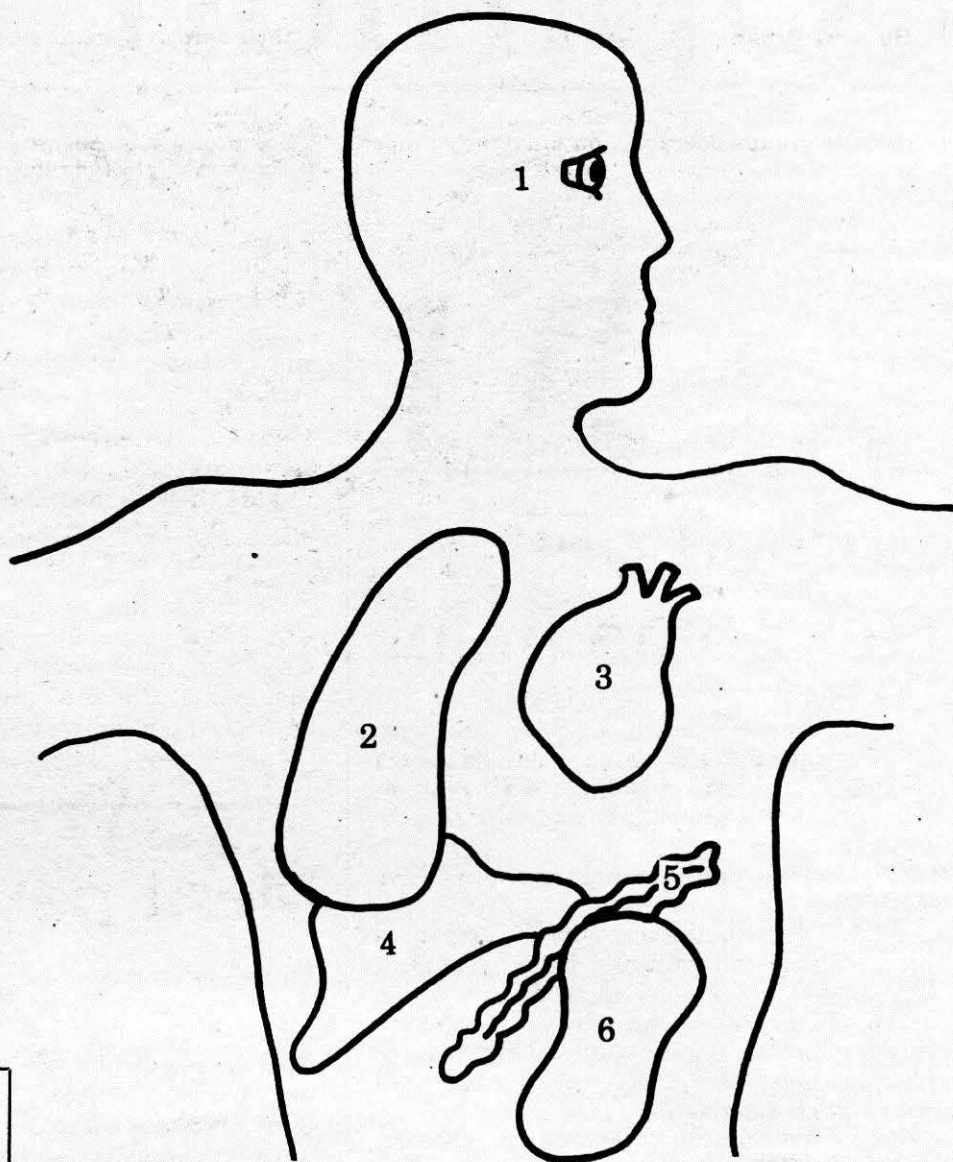
Another potential roadblock to donations is some religious beliefs. However, the donor program is consistent with the beliefs of major religious traditions, Tim Carpenter, organizer of the Lions Club Guthrie Memorial Eye and Ear Clinic, said. The clinic is supported by the Lions Club and located in the Guthrie Memorial Hospital.

The only religion that may not strongly believe in the program is the Jewish Orthodox, he said.

"They are very strict with their burial procedures which must be completed within 24 hours, and they do not embomb," Carpenter said.

Rabbi Stephen Weylen of B'nai Shalom Congregation said most Jews believe donating organ is a way of saving lives. However, a minority of conservative Jews consider it a desecration to the dead body, he said. "The vast majority feel it is the altruistic thing to do," the rabbi said. "The ultra-orthodox reject it. They are strong believers in the traditional death, which was heart death."

"It (the donation of human organs) is a strong human endeavor for mankind," Father James Kirchner, of the Marshall Catholic Community, said. "Donors are heroes in the eyes of Christ."



## 1. CORNEA

Total Transplants: 128,000  
Success Rate: 90% of patients have improved vision

## 2. LUNG

Total Transplants: 38  
Success Rate: Longest surviving patient lived 10 months.

## 3. HEART

Total Transplants: 500  
Success Rate: 78% after 1 year, 58% after 3 years, 42% after 5 years

## 4. LIVER

Total Transplants: 540  
Success Rate: Liver cancer, 26% patient survival after 1 year. Noncancerous liver disease, 39% patient survival after 1 year.

## 5. PANCREAS

Total Transplants: 394  
Success Rate: 25% of the grafts function

## 6. KIDNEY

Total Transplants: No total figures available. 23,076 transplants done in the last 5 years.

According to the August 29 issue of Newsweek

## State student leaders to meet with legislators

By Jeanne Wells  
Staff Writer

The West Virginia Association of Student Governments will meet Nov. 11-13 to discuss its constitution and talk with some state legislators.

Friday the group will discuss its constitution, Michael A. Brison, South Charleston junior and WVASG president said.

"On Nov. 12 the group will share information from their schools in the morning and have guest speakers from the legislature in the afternoon."

"At this time we are uncertain which legislators will be attending," Michael L. Queen, Clarksburg junior and Marshall's representative of WVASG said.

According to Brison, on Sunday the

group will have a "wrap-up" session.

"WVASG is an information sharing group which consists of 15 colleges and universities," Brison said. "Every student body, including private schools has an opportunity to participate in WVASG."

According to Brison, the group discusses problems which schools encounter and share program ideas. He said they are going to take direct action in the legislative and Board of Regents policies.

"We will write our own policies and submit them to the proper channels," Brison said.

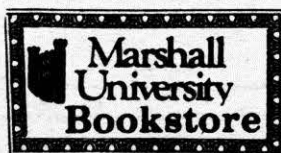
"WVASG was a creation of the West Virginia Student Personnel Administration (WVASPA) last year."



We encourage  
browsing.

### HOURS:

8 a.m.-6:30 p.m. Monday  
8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Tuesday-Friday  
10 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturday



## DOWNTOWN CINEMAS

HUNTINGTON, WEST VIRGINIA

<p>WEEK Friday Midnite Movies Deal of the Century-All the Right Moves -Officer and a Gentleman</p>			
<p><b>\$2</b> ALL SHOWS BEFORE 6 P.M.</p>	<p><b>CINEMA 525-9211</b> <b>DEAL OF THE CENTURY</b> DAILY 5:15-7:15-9:15 SAT.-SUN. 1:15-3:15</p>	<p><b>CAMELOT 1&amp;2</b> <b>All the Right Moves</b> DAILY 5:30-7:30-9:30 SAT.-SUN. 1:30-3:30</p>	<p><b>525-3261</b> <b>THE BIG CHILL</b> DAILY 5:30-7:35-9:40 SAT.-SUN. MAT. 1:20-3:25</p>
<p><b>KEITH-ALBEE 1-2-3-4 525-8311</b></p>			
<p><b>RICHARD PRYOR HERE AND NOW (R)</b> DAILY 1:00-3:05-5:10 7:20-9:30</p>	<p><b>Rebel, Rocker, Lover. EDDIE AND THE CRUISERS (R)</b> Daily 1:40-3:40-5:40 7:40-9:40</p>	<p><b>NEVER SAY NEVER AGAIN (PG)</b> DAILY 1:45-4:30 7:10-9:50</p>	<p><b>Robbie Benson Running Brave (PG)</b> Daily 1:10-3:20-5:25 7:35-9:45</p>



## New ruling prohibits outside solicitation

By Amy Bolen  
Staff Writer

Marshall University may set rules for off-campus groups operating on university property as a result of a decision made earlier this week by a federal judge in Charleston.

U.S. Senior Judge Dennis Knapp said that state colleges may set rules for off-campus groups operating on property owned by the college or university in order to preserve a harassment-free educational atmosphere.

Knapp's decision was reached in a case involving West Virginia State College and its president, Dr. Thomas Cole and members of the Socialists Workers Party and the Young Socialist Alliance.

The two socialist groups filed suit after they were ordered not to solicit donations on the Institute campus for sale of certain periodicals and newspapers. The plaintiffs in the case, Louise Glover and Ned Measel, contended in the suit that

the Board of Regents rule and Cole's enforcement of the rule violated their right to free speech.

The Board of Regents rule blocks non-campus groups from selling merchandise or soliciting donations on college property without college approval. Cole had refused the two groups permission to sell their publications on the State campus.

Knapp noted in his ruling that non-college groups were allowed to set up information tables on the campus for the distribution of free publications and for discussion of topics.

The judge said the state rule does not infringe on the right of free speech and the rule is used "to preserve the peaceful enjoyment and use of the campus for students, faculty and staff in the pursuit of legitimate educational objectives free from possible harassment which could accompany the solicitation and the danger of fraudulent or negligent solicitation."

Dr. George T. Arnold, associate professor of journalism, who teaches mass media law, said he

does not feel that the ruling is necessarily an infringement on first amendment rights.

"I don't think that this is a direct infringement on first amendment rights. The groups and their individual members apparently were allowed to distribute information and discuss their points of view, but they were prohibited only from selling it. As soon as off-campus organizations start selling material for business or profit, the Board of Regents, with the support of the courts, may have grounds for stepping in," Arnold said.

Acting President Sam E. Clagg, said, "I know Dennis Knapp and his opinion is good enough for me. We do have a ban against solicitation on campus and I have no objections to this. If we did not have this ban it would create a concentration of people selling all kinds of things. I think that students are smart enough to know what they want to buy and where to buy it. Students have to be protected from this kind of solicitation. Students are here to learn not to worry about the next salesperson that will approach them."

## Students with learning problems may be helped

By Cindy Bower  
Staff Writer

Intelligent students, some even bordering on genius, are flunking college. Why are these seemingly smart individuals failing?

Because they have learning disabilities, according to Dr. Barbara P. Guyer, assistant professor of education and coordinator of the Learning Disabilities Program in the department of special education.

Students who have learning disabilities usually have a normal intelligence level or higher, Guyer said, "but there is a discrepancy between ability and achievement."

She said there is normally a serious problem with reading and spelling skills.

Guyer said she became concerned about these students, so she started a learning disabilities tutorial program. Last year to single out those students who needed the services, the English 100 classes were screened.

"There were about 35 students who needed further testing, but none responded to our offers of help," she said. "I found this very discouraging."

Instead of screening classes this year, fliers were posted letting students know of the services and professors recommended students from their classes whom they have reason to believe may have some sort of learning disability.

"We also get a lot of self-referrals and many times other students refer friends or let them know of the services," she said.

Graduate assistants Cheryl Crabtree and Brenda Fuller tutor most of the students, although Guyer said others are involved in the program.

"There are 15 students in the pro-

gram this year, and reading levels range from fifth to 11th grade. But the intelligence level is beginning genius," Guyer said.

She also said these students should have been valedictorians of their high school classes, but all had been only average students. Their disabilities had to be noticeable to teachers, Guyer said, but nothing was done to correct them.

"These students can learn," Guyer said. "We work diligently to improve their reading and spelling skills by tutoring the students in one subject and incorporating the reading and spelling with that subject."

"If a student in the program needs a tutor for other subjects, we see that one is provided through Student Development," Guyer said.

Through the tutorial program, may be arrangements made so students can take oral examinations instead of written if it is appropriate and they also may order tapes of textbooks so they can listen to it while reading along.

"It is a tremendous help," Guyer said, "and the tapes are a free service provided by the Library of Congress."

Like last year, all of the students in the program were failing before they started receiving the services, according to Guyer. None in the program last year failed.

"Most of these students lack confidence and suffer from an inferiority complex. Some even feel they are retarded."

"It's exciting what a little success can do for an ego. I notice a change in them— they are more outgoing and enjoy being around people more," Guyer said.

There aren't many programs such as this offered at other universities, Guyer said, and they are receiving numerous inquiries from other states.



Photo by Jeff Seager

### Guarding the path

Like lonely sentinels guarding the way, these trees watch students scurrying along the walkway beside the Science Building construction before beginning their long winter slumber. In the foreground, a lamp just brightens as dusk approaches.

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# Autism training center in planning stage

By Cindy Bower  
Staff Writer

A state-wide Autism Training Center is being developed at Marshall's College of Education, according to Dr. Jack Maynard, acting dean.

The legislation calling for the state-wide center was mandated by the 1983 legislature, and the Board of Regents was appointed to develop the center and choose a site. Marshall was chosen in August as the location for the center, and \$150,000 was allocated for the first academic year to get the project started, Maynard said.

An internal steering committee has been formed to get the project off the ground. Composed of faculty members from the College of Education, the departments of Psychology and Speech and the Medical School, the committee has launched a national search for a director of the center. Maynard is chairman of the committee, but said he will not be reviewing the credentials of the applicants himself. He said he will take the recommendations of the rest of the committee and, then, make a final decision of three to five candidates to be interviewed by the provost and president. Friday was the deadline for applications for the position.

There are not many centers like this in the country, Maynard said. Three faculty members from the Department of Special Education, Dr. Edward Necco and Dr. Darryl Bauer, both associate professors of education, and Dr. Robert Angel, assistant professor of education, have been traveling around the country visiting other centers, talking with directors and staff.

Maynard said the purpose of traveling is to learn more about how the centers function. "We want to avoid some of the pitfalls and mistakes," he said.

Necco, a specialist in emotional and behavioral disorders, has gained "tremendous knowledge and experience over the years in dealing with autistic children," Maynard said. The trips included recruiting individuals for positions in the center, but the new director will hire his own staff, according to Maynard.

Dr. Henry Schroeder, director of Indiana University's Developmental Training Center, has been hired as consultant in getting the project started.

*This is a very complex project, and very expensive. We are trying to be very careful as to how we spend the money, since it is taxpayer's money.*

**Dr. Jack Maynard**

He will assist in budgeting, staff development and faculty selection. Maynard said he was discovered when the faculty members were visiting the centers.

Schroeder and the new director will make the decision of where the center will be located exactly, Maynard said, because they are the best qualified to know the special needs and facilities of the children, as well as the center. He said several places have been discussed, including Laidley Hall, North-

cott Hall, a school which is not been in use, and even purchasing a large residence. The center will have to be someplace where the people involved with the program can stay for a period of time.

The way in which the program will work is as follows: An autistic child (or adult), parents or guardians and a teacher from the public school system will come to the center as a trainee team. They will live at the center for three weeks, working with a team of trainers. Follow-up training will be continued when they get back to their community.

The university faculty will be involved with the center to some extent, and even the education classes; however, the primary training will be done by the staff and director, Maynard said. "The students will still reap benefits from the program," he said.

The major intent of the piece of legislation is to provide service and training to the parents, Maynard said. If the families involved in the training have other children, babysitting services will be provided by the center while the family is away.

"This is a very complex project, and very expensive," Maynard said. "We are trying to be very careful as to how we spend the money, since it is taxpayer's money." Much of the money spent so far has been on personnel, travel and recruitment, he said.

"The goal is to develop a foundation, or model this year. We want to start bringing in the trainee teams by this spring," Maynard said. "The next four or five months will be spent getting everything settled. 'It will be first-class when it gets off the ground.'"

Maynard said they also are working on developing an Advisory Committee, as stipulated in the legislation, to help advise the director and staff. It will consist of parents and faculty.

Ruth Sullivan, director of the Autism Service Center in Huntington, was very instrumental in having the legislation formed, Maynard said. "She has worked very hard for many years to help improve the conditions for autistic children," he said.

## Writer visits MU Friday

George C. Pepper, former chief of Newsweek's Rome Bureau and free lance writer, will be the guest speaker Friday at 1 p.m. in Smith Hall, Room 335.

Pepper is a frequent special assignment writer for the New York Times, and has had feature stories appear in such magazines as McCall's, Playboy, and the New York Times "Sunday Magazine" section. His interests include Italian and Mediterranean events and he is an expert on Vatican affairs.

Pepper is the author of "One Life", "The Pope's Back Yard", "The Pope and the Artist", and "Marco". Soon to be published is his book about people who have survived cancer, "We the Victors".

Pepper lives outside of Rome, Italy with his wife Beverly. He is in West Virginia visiting his mother, a Mingo County resident.

## Calendar

**American State Government and Politics, (PSC 202, Section 203)** was omitted from the second semester schedule. The course will be offered at 6:30 p.m. Monday nights in Smith Hall, Room 435. The course will be taught by Ms. Jean Lawson, a former Truman Scholar who has worked with the Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations.

**The Kanawha Valley Friends of Old Time Music and Dance (FOOT-MAD)** will present in concert Scottish guitarist and singer Dick Gaughan at 8 p.m. tonight in St. John's Episcopal Church Activity Room.

**MDA Fund-raising Committee** will meet at 9:15 p.m. today in the Student Government Office. Final plans for December fund-raisers will be

made. For more information call the Student Government Office.

**Dr. E. Louis Lankford, assistant professor of Art Education at Ohio State University**, will present a lecture at 7 p.m. today in the Birke Art Gallery. The lecture is entitled "A New Method of Art Criticism: Structured Components for the Discovery of Meaning in Works of Art." From 10 to noon on Friday, Dr. Lankford will conduct a workshop in Smith Hall, Room 621. The workshop is entitled "Art Criticism in Educational Contexts: Uses, Limitations, Exercises."

**Anyone interested in founding a local society of the Archaeological Institute of America** may contact Dr. Nicholas Freidin at 696-6700.

**Examination for Credit in Lan-**

**guages** will be given Saturday. For more information contact Dr. H.T. Murphy, chairman of the Department of Modern Languages, Smith Hall, Room 713 (696-6730).

**Campus Christian Center** will sponsor a faculty luncheon today in the Christian Center. Dr. Paul Balshaw, professor of Music and director of the School of Fine Arts, will be the guest speaker. Cost of the meal is \$2.50. For more information call 696-2444.

**Chi Beta Phi, Science Honorary**, will have a "star gaze" at 8 p.m. today at the Huntington Galleries observatory.

**Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority Inc.** will celebrate its Founders Week today by sponsoring a skating party. On Friday,

the sorority will conduct a Fashion Show at 8 p.m. in Smith Hall, Room 154. For more information contact Alma Wooley at 696-3364.

**Curtis G. Pepper, free-lance writer and former chief of NEWSWEEK's Rome Bureau**, will be the guest speaker at 1 p.m. Friday in Smith Hall, Room 335. Pepper is a frequent special assignment writer for the NEW YORK TIMES and has had exclusive feature stories appearing in various other magazines.

**Geography Club** will meet at 5 p.m. today in Harris Hall, Room 236. Plans for a skiing trip will be discussed and all students interested in geography are invited to attend. For more information contact John Johnson at 696-2400.

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# Sports

## Meet the Press

Huckabay praises players, assistant coaches and promises winner to visiting media

By Leskie Pinson  
Staff Writer

Rick Huckabay went through his first Basketball Media day with proud reports of his team, praise for his assistants and a promise that he will win at Marshall.

"We have a good team; I don't see any reason we shouldn't win," the head coach said. "I don't know how big we will win but I have to think we should win pretty big."

"I've come into a good situation where the team won 20 games last year. I think we can take this good situation and make it even better."

About 50 members of the media attended the event in which Athletic Director Lynn Snyder introduced Huckabay as "a man we have a lot of confidence in."

Huckabay said he appreciated the introduction, that it was much better than the one he had Monday at the Southern Conference Tipoff in Asheville, N.C.

"The sports information directors introduced the coaches from their respective schools," he said. "But when the guy introduced Mac Yates, who was going to introduce me, he said it seemed as if LSU were taking over the Southern Conference."

"It turned out that was what Mac was going to say. So all he said was 'Here's Rick Huckabay.' I said 'Thanks Mac, that's a heck of an introduction.'"

Much of the conference consisted of similar stories that generally drew laughter from the press. Huckabay seemed at ease but explained there was a reason for that.

"Hey, I used to be a Little League coach and I've had Little League mothers yelling and screaming at me," he said. "After that I think I can take anything."

Before talking about the players he threw accolades to his assistants and Dr. Snyder.

"If you could put in a computer all the things you want in your assistants: loyalty, dedication, perseverance and hard work, and have it spit out three assistants you would get these three guys," he said. "They are everything a coach could ask for."

He said Johnny Lyles is called the part-time assistant but he has been doing more than part-time work.

"He takes care of our on-campus recruiting," he said. "He makes about 25 calls a night, seven days a week."

Huckabay said Dr. Snyder has given him the liberty to do things as he wanted.

"I appreciate the fact that he has given me so much rope," he said. "I might end up hanging myself with it, though."

Then it was on to the players.

"We have a fine bunch of young men," he said. "You know, at LSU there were a couple of the guys I



Staff photo by Jeff Seager

**Marshall basketball coach Rick Huckabay said yesterday at MU's media day that the 1983-84 version of the Thundering Herd will be a winner.**

didn't get along with, but here at Marshall I personally like all the guys.

"Of course when I came here I didn't have any adjusting to do. The players had to adjust to me."

As an example of the adjustment he singled out Sam Henry.

"In one of our first scrimmages Sam led the team in assists and had 17 points and thought he had done a real good job," he said. "Afterward I called him over and said, 'Sam, you're not doing the things we want. Maybe you should consider packing your bags and going home.'"

"He seemed surprised but I told him he wasn't playing defense, diving on the floor loose balls or

doing things like that. In our next scrimmage he had only four points but he made the adjustment better and was doing more of the thing we wanted. I told him I was really proud."

Huckabay was asked how Henry's free throw shooting was coming this season.

"Well, he made 15 in a row yesterday," Huckabay said. "We are trying to convince him that it all in his head. The Shot Doctor is working with him on that."

The Shot Doctor is assistant coach Dan Bell. "We try to make all the players go through the same routine when they get fouled," Bell said. "They don't even look at the clock, they just go and toe the line and concentrate on getting the ball in the basket."

Another question from the media was who the starters would be.

"That's an easy one," Huckabay said with heavy sarcasm. "It really is hard to say but we are getting some idea of who is playing well."

Huckabay listed LaVerne Evans at guard with Rod Nelson or Sam Henry at the other guard. David Wade was pegged for "a lot of playing time" at a forward position along with Jeff Richardson or Sam Ervin.

"In our offense we like to have our center shoot a lot from around the circle area," he said. "Right now, Don Turney is doing the best as far as that is concerned. Behind him Michael Dobson and Robert Epps are both doing real well."

"So you might ask if I plan to play all 14 of them," he said. "I believe I will and the players believe that too."

When Huckabay was asked how badly Marshall would beat WVU, he did a take-off on a line WVU coach Gale Catlett is fond of using.

"Oh, that's just another game," he said, rolling his eyes. "Isn't that right?"

"No, of course we want to win that game awfully badly. And I know you guys will blow it up and make a real big deal of it."

And what about the fans that never took to former coach Bob Zuffelato, despite last year's 20-win season?

"Any complaining and griping the fans might do will not affect the way I do my job," he said. "Don't get me wrong, I'm concerned what the fans think but not to the extent that I will let it affect what goes on on the court."

Concerning recruiting he said 10 to 12 letters-of-intent had been mailed to recruits and he hoped to be receiving some in the mail during the next week.

Wednesday was the first day of the early-signing period in which high school seniors could sign binding letters to attend a school. Two recruits, Martin Smith and Pete Brown, have made verbal commitments to sign with the Herd.

## University has 'most potential'

# Sam Ervin likes everything about Marshall

By Tom Alulse  
Sports Editor

Sam Ervin could have played basketball at Southwest Louisiana, Stetson, Alabama-Birmingham, Mississippi State or Jacksonville.

He chose Marshall instead.

"When I visited Marshall, I liked everything I saw," the 6-foot-5, 235-pound guard/forward said yesterday at Marshall's media day. "The campus and the arena (Henderson Center) really impressed me. When I came back from Marshall I had already made a decision and told my coach I was ready to sign."

Ervin played last season at Walker Junior College, where he

scored over 650 points to lead his team to a fourth-place finish in the National Junior College Athletic Association tournament.

The native of Birmingham, Ala., who averaged 18.3 points as a freshman, scored at a 19.8 clip last year, as Walker compiled a 29-4 record under the direction of Dan Bell, who's now an assistant to MU coach Rick Huckabay.

Ervin's 58.4 percent shooting from the field and his 6.4 rebounds per game, combined with his scoring, earned the brawny player a berth on the NJCAA first-team, all-America squad.

It also earned Ervin the attention of a number of major schools. MU

and Huntington won the battle.

"Of the schools I visited, Marshall has the most potential," he said. "We haven't quite come together as a whole but we will."

"If we work hard and dedicate ourselves to the program I feel as if we'll have very good chance of winning the Southern Conference and earning a NCAA bid."

Huckabay said Ervin would probably be used mostly as a forward this season but, if necessary, he could jump out to the guard position.

"He's a winner," Huckabay said. "He'll get the job done for us when we get right down to it."

Ervin had equal praise for Huckabay.

"He's one of the greatest guys I've ever been associated with," Ervin said. "He shows love and respect for his players and knows the game real well. He is the type of coach we need to go a long way."

Ervin is also pleased with Huckabay's help; assistant coaches Bell, Johnny Lyles and Henry Dickerson.

"They're three of the best assistant coaches in the country," Ervin said. "They all love the game of basketball and know a lot about it."

Ervin is one of three former Walker players on Marshall; Bruce Morris and Robert Epps round out the trio.



# Her...d has plenty of depth

By Bill Durstein  
Staff Writer

Plenty of depth describes the women's basketball team after its first exhibition game against Shawnee State College Tuesday night.

"Right now we are strong at every position with the players coming off the bench," Her...d Coach Judy Southard said. "We have the depth to play hard the whole game this year."

The game was played without an official scorer and the team score was reset to zero after the first half.

"Due to certain rules, we were not allowed to keep score," Southard said.

Unofficially the Her...d won the first half 43-20, using the playmaking of guard Tywanda Abercrombie who recorded 7 assists for the game.

"I just wanted to give everyone a chance to play in the first half," Southard said. "The second half was used for us to get into the game situation."

The Her...d also won the second half by a score of 46-28 despite numerous fouls.

"Since we have the depth we can afford to be

aggressive on defense," Southard said. "We can not be stupid and reach in on defense. Those are mental mistakes we will try to eliminate."

Overall Southard said she was pleased by the performance of her squad, led by forward Karen Pelphrey's unofficial 21 points, against a team like Shawnee State.

"We executed very well on offense and defense as a team," Southard said. "But we can't miss layups off the break and expect four rebounds in a row against the good teams on our schedule."

With the opening of the season just two weeks away, finding a starting five is a major priority, Southard said.

"We are looking for a chemistry to develop with the first five," Southard said. "The kids who start will set the tempo of the game."

A new dimension of the Her...d defense is the use of a full-court press, intended to upset an opponents offense and also create turnovers and steals.

"Our zone press enables us to gamble a little, while the man press just slows the other team down," Southard said. "With our depth we can press a whole game without worrying about players getting tired."

## If it doesn't rain new field likely

By William A. Hynus  
Staff Writer

Marshall's baseball team will play on a new field next spring, providing there isn't any rain.

"If we can get the sod down in the infield before it starts raining," Coach Jack Cook said, "we will be playing on a new field in the spring."

According to a spokesperson for Lavalette Nursery on Fifth Street Hill, too much undrained water can rot the roots of the sod.

Cook said it is important that the field be ready for spring so the team will not have to play another season at St. Clouds Commons.

"St. Clouds has really gone downhill the last couple of years," Cook said. "It used to be a beautiful field. Now the Park Board doesn't take care of it and it is starting to get dangerous to play on it."

Cook said the new field, located off Norway Avenue in the east end of town, will be in a better location than St. Clouds, in the west end of town.

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