

Marshall University

## Marshall Digital Scholar

---

The Parthenon

University Archives

---

Fall 11-30-1983

### The Parthenon, November 30, 1983

Marshall University

Follow this and additional works at: <https://mds.marshall.edu/parthenon>

---

#### Recommended Citation

Marshall University, "The Parthenon, November 30, 1983" (1983). *The Parthenon*. 2076.  
<https://mds.marshall.edu/parthenon/2076>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the University Archives at Marshall Digital Scholar. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Parthenon by an authorized administrator of Marshall Digital Scholar. For more information, please contact [zhangj@marshall.edu](mailto:zhangj@marshall.edu), [beachgr@marshall.edu](mailto:beachgr@marshall.edu).



# The Parthenon

Wednesday, Nov. 30, 1983  
Vol. 85, No. 44  
Marshall University  
Huntington, WV 25701

## Groups discuss future of higher education

By Jeanne Wells  
Staff Writer

Strategies for higher education and the need for a new computer network system on campus were discussed at a meeting with the Marshall faculty, administrators, legislators and Board of Regents officials Monday evening.

The meeting was one of eight regional meetings set up across the state during late November and early December, according to Dr. William K. Simmons, acting chancellor of the BOR.

The purpose of the meeting was to give the public an opportunity to participate in the planning process for higher education in West Virginia, according to Dr. John W. Saunders, president of the BOR.

"We have to come up with a (master) plan for what higher education should be doing by 1990 in West Virginia involving both public and private institutions," Saunders said.

A suggested plan for improvement of the higher education system at Marshall was a new computer network system.

Mary Ann Thomas, associate dean

of Student Life said, "The present system is inconsistent, it's not meeting our needs and maybe we need our own system on campus."

"Maybe we should rent a system since computer technology is always advancing and changing," she said.

Dr. Robert P. Alexander, dean of the College of Business said, "It is impossible for students to get on the (present) network and get their work completed for classes."

Another issue discussed was equipment monies.

Dr. Walter C. Felty, chairman of the educational media department said, "It is insufficient because the board designates a specific amount from Higher Education Resource Funds (HERF) which can be spent on equipment."

Felty asked Saunders why the board must designate where the money is spent.

"I have extra money in current expenses that I can't buy equipment with. Why can't we have the HERF budget and spend it as we see fit?" Felty asked.

However replied Saunders the BOR

does not designate where the money is spent.

Michael F. Thomas, vice president of financial affairs confirmed Felty's statement that the BOR does designate where the monies are spent.

Saunders said, "I stand corrected. I can assure you that will be the first thing I'll talk to Dr. Grose about tomorrow."

Dr. Edward Grose is the Regents' vice chancellor for administrative affairs.

HERF money is handled by the BOR, but 80 percent is returned to the institutions. The Regents designate the HERF money for any use but personal services, Saunders said.

Dr. Phyllis F. Higley, dean of the Nursing School, also requested the two-plus-two degree program be changed to a four-year baccalaureate program.

"Too many Marshall nursing students are now finishing a technical nursing degree in two years without opting to continue for another two years for a baccalaureate," she said.

"This has led to a shortage of baccalaureate degree nurses in the area," Higley said.

According to Higley, a four-year "generic" degree would begin with two years of liberal arts background and two years of intensified professional training, which would be much cheaper for Marshall to offer and more beneficial to recruiters.

She also asked that there be more incentives and money for continuing nursing education.

During the meeting Saunders said, "We have to do the best job we can with the amount of money we have."

"Programs that are going to produce quality must have quality instruction. You have to pay for quality," he said.

"If you think education is expensive, you ought to try ignorance. It is a lot more expensive," Saunders said.

Betsy McCreight, BOR member, said, "Help us see what Marshall is doing its very best at so we know what to keep building upon."

Saunders said, "We cannot have all programs at all schools."

"We can't offer everything everywhere and be all things to all people," he said.

He added, however, that consolidation "absolutely doesn't mean" Marshall's medical school.

## Basketball tickets, parking

### Last allotment of tickets distributed today

At least 1,004 tickets will be made available for the N-Z priority group today with an announcement to

be made in the afternoon about what will be done with tickets that are not picked up.



Athletic ticket manager Joe Wortham said the lines have been long when the ticket office opens each day but that the lines were dissipated with "25-30 minutes" because all three ticket windows were operating.

The 2,850 tickets that were left after student reserved tickets were sold were originally split into three groups of 950 tickets. The 104 tickets that remained after the A-F group Monday were divided equally and put into the next allotments.

Any tickets not picked up Tuesday, and about 200 remained in the afternoon, would be put in the Wednesday allotment for students in the N-Z group.

### Parking lots open to public for home games

By Paul Carson  
Staff Writer

Several university parking lots will be opened to the public at no charge during Herd home basketball games this season, according to Bonnie J. Lytle, assistant director of parking and administrative services.

Lytle said the lots will be available one-half hour before game time when games are on class nights, and fans may park as early as they want for Saturday games.

She said the lots could not be opened until a half hour before game time on class nights in order to accommodate students who must park on these lots for night classes.

Lytle said 24 parking attendants, equipped with radios, will patrol the lots.

According to the proposed parking plan for basketball games, which was approved by the physical

facilities committee, six parking lots will not be opened to the public. On-campus lots (areas C, E, H, and L) will be limited to regular permit holders only, while areas G and D will be reserved for Department of Public Safety personnel and Big Green members.

Area N will be designated for use by the media while limited parking for disabled persons will be available east of the Henderson Center on Third Avenue and 19th Street.

Those lots being opened to the public during basketball games will be on the north side of Third Avenue between 18th Street and Hal Greer Boulevard and behind the public safety office between Fifth and Sixth avenues.

Lytle said those wanting to park for Saturday's WVU-Marshall game should come early. She said parking attendants will go on duty at 1:30 p.m. for the game which is scheduled for a 4 p.m. tip-off.



Photo by Joy Gilliam

Waiting in line for tickets to the WVU-Marshall game seems endless, but apparently it's worth it for these MU student at the ticket office.



# Opinion

## Quality lacking in computer department

The Department of Computer and Information Sciences has been hit with all the problems that plague all of the other university departments and the state higher education system in general.

Like all other areas of higher education in the state, computer science is not adequately funded. Personnel receive substantially lower salaries than they could command in the commercial job market.

Even with the mass exodus of instructors from Marshall, few other departments can claim the distinction of losing four of its staff over the summer. University administrators were faced with the almost overwhelming task of finding qualified replacements to fill vacated staff positions in the computer science department.

Unfortunately, time and the state's financial condition militated against the easy acquisition of qualified personnel. In fact, the qualifications of some of the new faculty members to teach in a university have been questioned by several computer science students.

The quality of the computer science curriculum is also tied, in part, to the excellence and dependability of the equipment necessary for instruction. It will take a lot of money to bring the department up to an optimum level of operation and ensure that the program is one of top quality.

Money to purchase equipment necessary to ensure that the department institutes and maintains an easily accessible, up-to-date computer system does not appear to be forthcoming.

Students taking classes in the computer science department are suffering because of that, and because the equipment currently available has a reputation for functioning improperly or not functioning at all.

Students are no longer able to use the computing facilities on campus. It is now necessary for students to link into the West Virginia Network for Telecomputing (WVNET) in Morgantown to complete computing assignments.

This has provided a whole new set of complications which lessen the effectiveness of the computer science program.

But the end result of all the problems facing the department add up to one ultimate result - the student suffers. The students in the department are being deprived of the adequate training and preparation which will allow them to take their places in a highly computerized, complex and technological society.

And the very program in which they are receiving training is losing its credibility as a training ground for computer scientists.

As one Marshall computer science student put it: "A computer science degree from Marshall University is not worth the paper it is printed on."

It is up to the faculty and administrators of the department to correct the current situation as soon as possible and to maximize the potential of available equipment. So far they have not done a commendable job, if student reactions are any gauge.

Students in the computer science department are paying for a quality education and they are not getting it. It is up to the department and the university to see that these students get the quality education they deserve.

### Our Readers Speak

## Ideas on parking policy needed from students

To the editor:

On Thursday, November 17 some concerned students held a forum on the new parking regulations implemented this semester at Marshall University. The following individuals were helpful in discussing alternative solutions to the problems with the current regulations: West Virginia State Legislator Forest "Spike" Underwood (D-Cabell); Cabell County Municipal Judge Dan O'Hanlon; Don Salyers, director of public safety; Bonnie Lytle, assistant director of parking and administrative services; Linda Meggett, Parthenon staff reporter; Mark Underwood, commuter senator; Sammi Parrish, resi-

dence hall senator and Mike Queen, student government president.

As we talked about the parking policy and some of its problem areas, we agreed upon the fact that the fine of ten dollars was a bit high; but the main concern seemed to be keeping the money collected from the fines within the university. We all liked the idea of having a student court system to review the violations and decide upon the fine, rather than making the students go to the city (of Huntington) for their first court hearing. Another idea suggested was amending the bill to leave the setting of fines up to the local administration of each university and extending the deadline for payment of violations from

five to thirty days.

The basic consensus was that the current legislation was a good idea; however, it lacked the flexibility to address the unique parking problems at Marshall University. Delegate Underwood informed us that if any change was going to take place it would require support from other legislators and students. We are requesting your assistance with our problem and are anxiously awaiting your response.

Jodi Carson  
Spokesperson,

Coalition of Concerned Student Social Workers

## Jesus can provide solution to world's problems

To the editor:

As we look around on campus this semester, an issue that is gaining increasing exposure has been the nuclear arms race. Through the hard work and commitment of people on both sides of the issue, this cause is rapidly rising in importance in the eyes of the student body at Marshall University. For this I commend you, because I appreciate anyone who will be committed to a cause they believe in no matter what the cost.

But one thing I see is that while everyone would like to dispose of nuclear weapons, neither the United States nor the Soviet Union trusts the other far enough to throw them, so to speak. This makes freezes of disarmament very difficult to attain. So you can do all the protests that you wish, but it seems that unless you can change men, it will all be for naught. And to see lasting change, I am convinced that man must be changed from the inside out. I am also convinced through my own experience that the way man can be changed from the inside is through

a relationship with Jesus Christ. As a person enters this relationship with Christ, over time a person's character begins to resemble that of Christ. As this happens one will begin to show the courage to take risks and confront issues when compromising one's viewpoints would be more convenient. So I challenge you to seriously consider the claims of Christ. You may be surprised by what you find.

Ben Arbaugh  
Hamlin senior

## Voter registration drive today in MSC

To the editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to inform the Marshall University student body that the Marshall University Association of Student Social Workers will sponsor a Voters' Registration Drive today from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. in the lobby of the Memorial Student Center. All students who are residents of the state of West Virginia are encouraged to register.

Our purposes for sponsoring this event are to encourage students to get students to become interested and involved in the voting process. We would also like to dispel any student apathy that exists and show the population that the youth of today are actively and intelligently

involved in the decision-making process.

For non-Cabell County residents we will be using the new postcard registration. The only stipulation for this will be that the registrant must vote in person during the first election he is eligible to vote in; they may not vote by absentee ballot. For Cabell County residents we will be using the standard procedure.

A representative from Voters' Registration be present to assist us and answer any questions that a student may have.

Pam Bryan, President  
University Association of Student Social Workers

### The Parthenon Staff

Editor	Greg Friel
Managing Editor	Patricia Proctor
Staff News Editor	Colette Fraley
Desk News Editor	Terri Bargeloh
Sports Editor	Tom Alulse
Photo Editor	Kevin Gergely
Wire Editor	Sara Crickenberger
Special Correspondents	Sandra Adkins
	Edgar Simpson
Special Features Writer	Brian Tolley
Adviser	Betsy B. Cook
Production Manager	Dorothy Clark
Advertising Manager	Mitch Goodman



# Opinion / 2

## Our Readers Speak

### Patriotism, U.S. support shown at nuclear rally

#### To the editor:

I can't tell you how many times I've been forced to listen to people condemning my generation as apathetic, self centered, spoiled, and generally unappreciative of the privilege of living in a country such as ours.

I myself, in the past have been stared at in disbelief, when I sang along with the playing of our National Anthem at a sporting event. I was just being "radical" when I spoke out in defense of America in "world affairs" class in high school. I was labeled "somewhat strange" when I participated in a demonstration against Iran during the early days of the hostage crisis. All the while I wondered if the love and pride that I felt for my country had become "uncool" and "out of style" in these modern times. I was happy to see a mild reawakening of that patriotism in the early days of this decade, spurred on by the hostage crisis and persistent Soviet military aggression. I was not "aware" of how far this rebirth had come however, until I entered the Student Center Plaza Nov. 21. I had expected to see and hear more of the same vocalized paranoia. Students protesting the re-

arming of America, and insulting and condemning our president. I feared I would find Joel Cooke and Greg Carroll of the A.W.A.R.E. organization spouting off idealistic plans for their concept of peace, wrapped up in pretty words, and tied up with unreliable statistics. But more than that, I feared to find misguided and impressionable students taking it all in and being swayed by the moment.

However, to my delight and surprise I found, not a crowd shouting insults to our president, but a group of young people who were in favor of a strong and firm United States. Students who supported the strengthening of America as an effective deterrent to nuclear conflict. Students who were just as concerned with the effects of such a war, but were interested in fighting with our government for peace instead of against it. Students who were just as "strange" and "uncool" about this nation as I was. I was so proud to find that patriotism is not out of style.

When the news coverage of the event was broadcast, I sincerely hope that the people who have maligned and demeaned our generation

for our anti-American viewpoints saw it. I sincerely hope that all the advocates of an immediate nuclear freeze saw it. This may sound a bit extreme. I mean it was only a small rally on a small college campus in a very large country. But I feel and pray that it will be taken as a sign to all, that the youth of this nation are not all in favor of unrealistic, fairy tale solutions to very serious problems, but stand for a firm and unified, sensible plan of action. And to Mr. Cooke: apparently the 98% of students here at Marshall who do not support your organization are not apathetic as you have said. A large part of us support our government and stand in favor of a strong United States.

Many, many thanks to those of you who attended this rally and voiced your opinion in opposition of Mr. Cooke and Mr. Carroll and their followers. (I think Cooke, in one of his numerous outbursts, labeled us "fascist," and "Reagan Youth" in another.)

God bless you all and, of course, God bless America.

**T. Russell McGrady**  
Shady Spring junior

### Debate over Soviet/U.S. arms policies continues

#### To the editor:

In a recent letter, I saw that, in spite of my corrections, Mr. Blevins is still peddling the same half-truths and distortions. Mr. Blevins wants the reader to believe that the Soviets are monsters, whereas the U.S. is the divine guardian of right. This is obviously incorrect, and somewhat dangerous.

Todd Ryan asserts essentially the same thing. Apparently Blevins and Ryan are claiming that the Soviets are unfriendly, and that because of this we should enter into arms agreements with them. However one does not generally enter into such agreements with one's friends.

Furthermore, the Soviets are not the monsters that Blevins and Ryan describe. to quote Al Smith, "Let's look at the record." Both writers state that in the past the Soviets committed massacres and broke treaties. Unfortunately the U.S. committed the same acts upon the American Indians. However, this did not stop us from evolving into a decent society. Governments can change. On treaty compliance, Mr. Blevins suggest I recheck my facts. I did, and my results were that Mr. Blevins ought to recheck his facts. The truth is that the Soviets have not violated SALT I, SALT II or the ABM treaty. Mr. Blevins' alleged violations of these treaties are non-existent.

As for U.S. supported desots, Mr. Blevins

claims this is OK. His rationale is that two of the three examples are dead. Additionally he defends Marcos against the Aquino murder charge. Nowhere does he mention the repressive and anti-democratic histories of these three regimes. Likewise, there are many other similar U.S. supported governments. As for coups, Diem and Allende are notable examples of ones the U.S. has sponsored. I give these examples not as attacks on the U.S., but as evidence that Soviet actions are not altogether unprecedented.

On the KAL issue, Mr. Blevins I suggest you do some research. Mr. Blevins' last claim is that NATO does not possess IRBM's. This is not true. The Pershing I and II are both IRBM's.

Now that I have answered Mr. Blevins' questions, let's look at the questions themselves. Most of Mr. Blevins' arguments are trivial. They simply don't relate to arms negotiations. All Mr. Blevins wants to discuss is Soviet behavior. We don't have to like the Soviets. We just have to live with them. This requires limitations on nuclear weapons, and a strong defense. The two are not mutually exclusive. In fact the opposite may be true. The enormous cost of additional nuclear weapons represents money unavailable to other defense projects. Our nuclear stockpile is adequate. At any given time, approximately 20 invulnerable U.S. missile submarines are on patrol. Any one of these subs could destroy the Soviet Union. Yet

nuclear weapons, by themselves, do not represent a strong defense. After all what does the winner of a nuclear war win? Recent studies show weapons then become the key to an effective defense. Thus it is in our own best interest to pursue agreements limiting nuclear arms. Such treaties not only reduce the risk of nuclear war, but, by allowing budgetary re-alignments, improve our conventional defenses.

Incidentally the debate offer still stands.

**Tom Rowe**

### Low teacher morale caused by repetition

#### To the editor:

Since the question of teacher morale has been scrutinized lately, I would like to offer these thoughts.

I noticed apathetic attitudes of professors more when I was a freshman and sophomore. It is not simply a question of pay but also a matter of teaching the same material over and over, year after year to people, most of whom would rather be elsewhere. In the freshman and sophomore years students are taught the basic material which subsequently will be easier than the essentials taught junior and senior years. This material most certainly is dull to teach year after year for an individual having a Ph.D. in that particular subject. It is the upper level classes where professors exhibit a real interest both in teaching and in the need of the student.

As a tutor I, in order to acquaint myself better with the teaching methods of the professors, attend my students classes from time to time throughout the semester. I notice that the professors who I have for a 400 level class show practically no desire to be in the lower level class teaching.

This isn't excusable, but it is human. This is also encountered in every facet of education whether it be elementary, secondary, or college based.

No one should be expected to demonstrate a vehement interest when he or she is subject to flat repetition in his or her occupation.

**Blair Gibson**  
Washington, D.C. senior

### Help elect leaders for higher education

#### To the editor:

This letter is a comment on the excellent article written by Professor James Taggart, "Commitment to Education Lacking," published in the Nov. 23 Parthenon. I think, sir, that you said what the majority of us involved in higher education feel.

As you said, we have a legislature sorely lacking in leadership (a.k.a. "guts"). A governor who just wishes he could forget there was a higher education system in West Virginia (as if he hasn't already), and a group of primmas known as the Board of Regents. As a result, our higher education system is rapidly sinking into a quagmire of apathy and insufficiency.

I, however, do not plan to seek greener pastures elsewhere. I believe in Marshall, and I

believe in West Virginia's higher education system. I plan to do my best to fight the apathy with which our system has been burdened. And the best way that I know to fight is with my vote.

The leadership of West Virginia has made it plain that they have little interest, if any, in their higher education system, and it matters not to them that every year we lose quality students to out-of-state institutions. I say it's time we show our "leaders" that we don't serve them, but that they serve us. Let's use our voting power to elect leaders with a real commitment to education!

**Anthony Turley**  
University Radiation Safety Office



# Beyond MU

From The Associated Press

## W.Va.

### Legislators expect to run out of money

CHARLESTON - State legislators probably will run out of money for paying themselves for attending between-session committee meetings because of extended Tax Study Commission meetings, House Speaker Clyde See says.

The Legislature is limited by law to spending \$55,000 to compensate legislators who attend monthly between-session committee meetings in Charleston. The law also sets a ceiling of \$1,050 per legislator.

As of November, the Legislature had spent \$48,930, according to Senate Clerk Todd Willis. That means the Legislature has \$6,070 left to pay legislators the \$35 a day they are entitled to receive for the committee meetings.

If attendance is as good in December as it was during November's meetings, See said, the Legislature will come up about \$1,000 short.

Willis said the total spent in November was \$7,210, 27 senators were paid \$2,275, while the 71 delegates who attended the meetings were paid a total of \$4,935.

### Regional jail considered

WINFIELD - Kanawha, Cabell and Putnam counties have joined the growing number of counties considering construction of regional correctional centers as an alternative to replacing their aging county jails.

Commissioners from those three southwestern counties met in Winfield on Monday to discuss their common problem - dilapidated county jails - and decided to study the idea of opening a regional jail.

Putnam County Administrator Keith Davis said the commissioners approved a resolution to study the feasibility of a regional jail for the three counties.

Davis said the group is discussing construction of a \$13 million facility in Putnam County, which is between Kanawha and Cabell counties. The cost, he said, would be divided according to each county's population.

"We have our money up front, and we're ready to go," said Davis, whose county announced earlier that it planned to replace its 70-year-old jail.

Three Eastern Panhandle counties - Jefferson, Berkeley and Morgan - have formed a regional jail authority to consider building an institution there, and a regional jail was designed for Nicholas, Clay, Braxton and Fayette counties in 1981, although no steps have been taken to start construction.

### Monsanto case dismissed

CHARLESTON - A federal judge has dismissed suits brought against Monsanto Co. on behalf of 34 deceased chemical workers whose families claimed the workers' deaths were due to exposure to numerous toxic chemicals produced at the company's Nitro plant.

U.S. District Judge John T. Copenhaver ruled that the descendants could not collect damages from the chemical manufacturer because they brought suit more than two years after the workers died.

Copenhaver's ruling leaves 137 plaintiffs in a series of lawsuits against Monsanto. The judge has set trial of 15 cases for May 1, 1984.

Lawyers representing the people whose suits were dismissed argued that their cases should be considered an exception to West Virginia's two-year statute of limitations for suits alleging wrongful death.

## U.S.

### Reagan reconfirms bonds with Israel

WASHINGTON - President Reagan and Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir agreed Tuesday to establish a U.S.-Israeli military committee to strengthen the two nations' military cooperation.

Included will be joint training exercises and military planning, plus the stockpiling of American military equipment in Israel.

Reagan said in a statement as Shamir left the White House that during their two days of talks, "We reconfirmed the longstanding bonds of friendship between our two countries and expressed our determination to strengthen and develop them in the cause of our mutual interests."

Neither man mentioned any renewal of U.S. cluster bomb sales to Israel, cancelled after allegations Israel had used the weapons in its invasion last year of Lebanon.

An administrative official said earlier in the day that renewed sales had been approved by the president, but an Israeli official said the matter was still in doubt.

### Commission in jeopardy

WASHINGTON - The U.S. Commission on Civil Rights put the final touches on its last report to President Reagan and Congress and prepared to go out of business at midnight Tuesday.

Unless Reagan signs legislation creating a newly constituted commission today, there will be no independent, bipartisan civil rights watchdog agency for the first time in 26 years.

After Reagan fired three Democratic members of the six-member panel last month, Congress approved and sent to Reagan legislation keeping the panel alive for at least five more years and expanding its membership from six to eight.

Under the compromise passed with the administration's understood support, four members are to be named by the president and four by Congress. None can be removed except for neglect of duty or malfeasance.

At their final meeting Monday, the commissioners approved changes in their final report, which is expected to include sections on education, housing, employment and administration of justice.

Commissioner Blandina Cardenas Ramirez, one of those fired by Reagan, won a bid to insert a more positive statement on battered women in the report. Vice chairwoman Mary Louise Smith, unable to travel here because of a Midwest snowstorm, called from Des Moines, Iowa, to urge the inclusion of a strong comment on the Equal Rights Amendment.

### Measures result of reports

NEW YORK - Indications that pro-Iranian terrorists planned to attack a major U.S. installation prompted the recent tightening of security at the White House, including parking sand-filled dump trucks at gates, it was reported Tuesday.

The seven dump trucks filled with sand were stationed at White House gates Thursday and cars and trucks were used to block State Department entrances. Three dump trucks remained at the White House Monday.

The New York Times reported Tuesday that Reagan administration officials who refused to be identified said the measures were taken because intelligence from the Middle East suggested a pro-Iranian Shiite Moslem group in Lebanon was planning to attack a major U.S. installation either in the United States or abroad.

## World

### Kidnappers release Christians unharmed

BEIRUT - Hooded Shiite Moslem gunmen kidnapped about 60 Christian employees of Lebanon's Middle East Airlines Tuesday but released them unharmed after about two hours, radio stations reported.

The employees were seized by the gunmen as they headed home from work to the Christian sector of Beirut aboard two airline buses, airport sources, who requested anonymity, said.

The sources said the militiamen blocked the buses on the airport highway south of Beirut and forced them to drive into Shiite-inhabited areas on the outskirts of the capital.

A spokesman at the office of Nabih Berri, head of the Shiite Amal militia, told The Associated Press by telephone that Berri had issued orders for the immediate release of all the abducted employees.

The spokesman, who declined to be named, said the abduction was a reaction to kidnappings of Shiite travelers by rightist Christian militiamen of the Phalange Party in Lebanon earlier in the day.

Israeli troops Tuesday freed seven Palestinians from Lebanese Christian militiamen who kidnapped them after their release from Ansar detention camp in south Lebanon last week, Israeli military sources said.

The Christians were quoted as saying the Palestinians were terrorists who could not be allowed to go free, but Israeli troops forced them to release the men, who were among some 4,600 Arab prisoners exchanged last week for six Israeli prisoners of war.

The sources said the Palestinians were seized by the Christian troops while traveling north near the town of Jezzine, intending to leave Israeli-controlled territory for their homes in the central Lebanese mountains.

### Ban on dogs prompts killings

PEKING - Extermination teams have drowned and clubbed to death about 200,000 dogs in Peking before a ban on dog ownership begins Dec. 1, a city official said Tuesday.

"Tens of thousands of dogs were killed by the masses themselves" in the past six weeks, said Liu Songlin, a deputy division chief in the city's Environmental Bureau in an interview with The Associated Press.

Half the dog population of Peking was killed in the purge, he said. Of the 200,000 dogs that remain, Liu said those found wandering the streets "will be killed on the spot." He did not say how.

He said 200 people formed teams to drown and club to death the dogs after a city announcement on Oct. 11 that, for reasons of health and safety, private dog-owning was taboo. At the time, officials said there were 400,000 dogs in Peking.

Liu, in charge of the city's appearance and hygiene, said some owners sold their dogs to the state for meat, after the animals were checked for disease. "Some of the masses killed dogs themselves and ate the meat," he said.

Anyone with a dog illegally will face a fine of up to \$25, the equivalent of two days' pay for most Chinese.

Keeping a dog in Peking, a city of 9 million, has been discouraged for years but this is the first ban.

Liu said there had been no reported cases of rabies.

Foreigners will be allowed to keep their pets, provided they are vaccinated, registered and kept within foreign compounds.



# Movie theater to be built in student center

By Terri L. Lovely  
Staff Writer

The possibility of having a theater in the basement of the Memorial Student Center to show weekend movies is but one of the ideas to increase student usage of the center, Student Activities Director, Phil Silberstein, said.

At present, the movies are being shown on weekends in the Science Building. However, Silberstein said that due to the second phase of construction at that building the movie site will have to be moved in May.

"Nothing is definite or in writing, but we are trying to put together a financial package to present to the Board of Regents in January," Silberstein said. He said a new theater would

generate "more traffic flow" in MSC, not only in the theater, if approved, but also in the Coffee House and the recreational facilities.

The idea is to remove several of the bowling alleys and some "dead space" around it to house the new theater, Silberstein said. He said it would have 120 seats and a separate projection room.

With the new theater Silberstein said the number of movie showings could possibly be extended to weekdays as well as weekends if the building proves to be financially beneficial to the university.

As of now the movies are being shown on the weekends with three showings per day—one in the afternoon and two at night, depending on the movie's popularity. Attendance at the

movies has been about 135 people per movie, Silberstein said, with a total estimated attendance of 6,500 during the nine month movie calendar.

The "Marshall movies" are not designed to compete with the movies being shown downtown, Silberstein said. He said the contracts he has with the movie companies prohibit him from advertising anywhere off campus.

The movies are of a wide variety and some of them are classics, Silberstein said. "The purpose of showing these movies is not to compete with downtown but to serve the campus community," he said.

Admission to the movies is free to students with M.U. I.D. and Activity Card, Silberstein said. Students pos-

sessing I.D. only, pay \$1.25 to view the movies. General Admission is \$2.25.

Silberstein said he sees no reason why the project should not be approved. He said the new theater would increase business dramatically in MSC, especially the downstairs area.

He said he thinks having a theater in MSC could increase movie attendance by 20 percent, from approximately 6,500 to 7,800.

He said he is optimistic the project will be passed, but the first step is to present a financial package—estimating architectural costs and financing of the building.

"This same idea has worked at other campuses," Silberstein said, "I feel sure it could work at Marshall."

## MU students chosen for Who's Who publication

By Vicki Smith  
Staff Writer

Fifty-five Marshall juniors and seniors have been selected for the 1984 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges".

The students are:

Godwin C. Ariguzo, Tina Beardsley, Randy L. Bell, Doni R. Chicarell, Timothy A. Grobe, Tina M. Harness, Catherine E. Hayes, Beverly L. Hayes, Lorraine King, Cynthia A. Robbins, Mark E. Smith, Jack E. Sturgeon and Brian Wigal, Huntington;

Ronald H. Scaggs, Beckley; David L. Rose, Buckhannon; Diane M. Tabit, Charleston; Lisa A. Schroeder, Clarksburg; Barbara A. May, Clifton; Diane T. Carnes and Valerie J. Piercy, Elview; Jack G. Lovejoy, Hamlin;

Dave O'Neal and Nancy A. Simmons, Hurricane; Robin J. Meintel, Lewisburg; Chris S. Swindell, Logan; Charles R. Webb, Madison; Brentley K. Archer, Middlebourne; Teresa Bargeloh and Kim J. Metz, Mineral Wells; Sandra L. Conrad, Parkersburg;

Clinton L. Mullins, Paynesville; Tamara L. Wyson, Princeton; Lisa Carole King, Ravenswood; Twyla Edgell, Salem; Mary B. Patten, South Charleston; Diane L. Rasmussen and Diane M. Romanosky, St. Albans;

Linda C. Bays and Lori L. Williams, Vienna; Joan E. Mullins, Wayne; Susan P. Snodgrass, Wheeling; Denise M. Schrimsher, Florida; Lisa J. Pruner, Indiana; Teresa L. Dixon and Jerri L. Shaffer, Kentucky; Ruth L. Giachino, New York;

Kenneth G. Perdue, Sherry Harrison, Kimberly Jo Brushart, Kim Werner, Gregory L. Spears, and Lisa C. Whaley, Ohio; Donald L. Ratliff, Charles G. Hodge and Michael Otter, Virginia.

The nominations of the students were from faculty, staff and student leaders and were reviewed by a campus selection committee.

The selection criteria include academic achievement, community service, leadership in extra curricular activities and potential for continued success.

## Externships offer students first-hand job experience

By Molly Munchmeyer  
Staff Writer

Giving students first-hand job experience is the goal of the externship program offered by the Career Planning and Placement Center, according to Reginald A. Spencer, center director.

Spencer said the externship program which began at Marshall in the spring of 1979, gives students an opportunity to visit workers in different occupations and see what their jobs entail.

About 25 students participate in externships each semester and may be arranged in any career field, Spencer said.

There are two different types of externships offered by the Career Planning and Placement Center. The first is an externship in which the student participates in volunteer work for an organization. Students donate about 24 hours of work over a

four- or five-week period in exchange for getting information about the job, Spencer said.

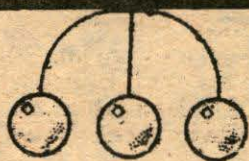
A more commonly used type of externship is an "on-site observation" externship. In this arrangement the student visits a work site for one afternoon and spends time with the workers learning what is involved in their jobs.

The externships may answer questions regarding job assignments, monetary expectations, and courses which would be helpful for them to take, Spencer said.

Students receive no credit or money for the externships, but they get the experience of learning more about job sites, Spencer said.

"There's no better way to get a feel for a job than being there," Spencer said. "It surpasses reading a job description."

The externships also may help pave the way to later internships or postgraduate jobs, Spencer said.



**WE LOAN  
TO STUDENTS**  
The Pawn & Coin Shops  
**HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR GOLD, SILVER**  
Class rings and Wedding Bands

1602 Third Avenue  
Huntington, WV 25701  
(304)523-1048

1215 Adams Avenue  
Huntington, WV 25704  
(304)529-4411

Cheeseburgers  
**63¢**  
No Limit!

Hot Dogs  
**47¢**  
No Limit!

Dine for Two  
Buy any platter  
or dinner  
Get second for  
**99¢**

Steakcheburger  
(Double Cheeseburger)  
Frys and choice of  
soft drink  
**\$1.79**

**WIGGINS BARGAIN CARD**

Expires 12/16/83

Ham 'n' Cheese  
(on Grecian bun)  
Frys  
Choice of soft drink  
**\$1.89**

Chicken Filet  
(We use only  
Holly Farms)  
**99¢**  
No Limit!

Try any choice  
of our Deli Subs  
and get Frys  
and soft drink  
**FREE!**

How's your  
Sweet Tooth?  
Buy any dessert  
get second for  
**29¢**

Each Square Good for Five Punches

**Now  
Taking  
Applications**

For Parthenon  
Production Staff

See Betsy Cook or  
Dorothy Clark for  
applications

331 Smith Hall

## Classified

### Miscellaneous

EFF. 1, 4 BED. APTS. fantastic location for M.U. students. 2 bed. apt., 645 1/2 Adams Ave. quiet, clean and spacious. Call 523-0460 or 529-6211.

WANT TO TRY something new? See coupons in the yellow pages of your Campus Telephone Directory.



**LORENZO'S**  
Biggest Subs In Town  
and  
We Make It-U-Bake-It Pizzas

525-2827  
913 8th St.  
(Across from Huntington High)  
(Offer expires 12/2/83)

**50¢ off  
Any Large  
Sub**  
(with this coupon)

525-2985  
2600 5th Ave.  
(Across from Field House)



# Sports

Evans leads team with 22 points

## Huck's Herd opens season with 77-65 win

By Leskie Pinson  
Staff Writer

Several times during the pre-season Coach Rick Huckabay has said it doesn't matter who starts the game, but that it's more important who is in there at the end.

Michael Dobson proved that to be the case last night as he came off the bench in the second half to play eight minutes and score eight points, helping the Herd to a 77-65 opening-season win over the Eastern Michigan Hurons.

The 6-foot-8 Dobson, who did not play in the first half, scored on two rebounds and two loose balls, each coming after the Hurons had just scored.

"I was real proud with Mike," Huckabay said. "I thought he made a difference for us."

His final basket came with just over two minutes remaining after Percy Cooper had pulled the Hurons to 71-65. Cooper's basket was the final score for EMU.

Marshall jumped out to a 4-0 lead as LaVerne Evans took the opening tip

for a lay-up and followed with a 15-foot jumper from the corner. Evans led the Herd in scoring for the night with 22 points.

After the Hurons battled back to tie at 14-14 at the 12:12 mark of the first half, MU ran off a eight-point string that put it ahead to stay.

Sam Ervin started the stretch with a pair of free throws. Then Sam Henry made a steal and laid it in for two of his five points. After Evans scored off a rebound, Robert Eppes made a steal and fed David Wade for the basket.

The Huron were only able to get as close as two points after that as the Herd raced to a 38-30 halftime lead, scoring the final six points of the half.

The final four points of the first half came off a spread offense, with Evans dishing to Ervin for two and Evans hitting a pair of free throws.

In the second half the Hurons never got within three points as Marshall constantly applied pressure defense to the Hurons' guards.

"We got the scouting report from Coach (Johnny) Lyles that told us if we cut off the guards we would hurt the

Hurons' attack," Huckabay said. "That is what we tried to do."

The Herd hit an offensive dry spell late in the game, scoring only four points in four minutes. This came after Marshall had missed several shots that could have put it up by 13 points.

Instead, Eastern Michigan out-scored MU 10-4 to pull to 69-63 with 3:32 remaining.

But after the teams traded baskets Marshall controlled the final two minutes and got a break at 1:54 when Evans grabbed a rebound off a missed free throw from Sam Ervin.

Evans cleared the ball outside and was eventually fouled. He converted both free throws with 1:27 remaining.

Then, after an Ervin steal, Evans, Henry and Battle froze the final minute off the clock, until a Henry free throw in the final seconds closed out the scoring.

Henry did not start the game but said that was not a factor.

"It's not such a big deal," he said. "I sat out a lot as a freshman so I am used to many different situations. I try to be ready for everything."

Henry said he thought the team was a little "raggedy."

"I think the defense will keep getting better and better, though," he said. "And I know the offense will be there."

Evans, who now has 998 points in his Marshall career, said he was pumped up by his two baskets in the opening minute.

"They sort of got me jacked up," he said. "They got my defense rolling, too."

For Huckabay it was a remembrance of past days.

"I had sort of forgotten what it was like to win a game with your own team," he said. "I guess I got spoiled by all the success I had as a high school coach."

He will be looking for his second victory as a collegiate head coach Saturday when Marshall faces West Virginia University.

Is his team ready?

"We would like to play them tonight," he said after the game. "Anytime they want to come down we are ready."

## Women's team whips W.Va. Tech, takes 4-0 record into WVU contest

By Bill Durstein  
Staff Writer

Women's basketball coach Judy Southard accepted Tuesday night's 80-59 victory over West Virginia Tech, even if her troops looked bad during the win.

"It was not pretty but it is a win," Southard said after the Herd's fourth victory in as many games. "We were very inconsistent the whole game and that must be stopped."

MU beat Tech Saturday in the finals of the Marshall Thanksgiving Invitational by 26 points, but Tuesday's win featured a different type of game between the Golden Bears and the Herd.

Poor shooting, even scoring and a slow start characterized MU's performance Tuesday night while Saturday's win was highlighted by the team's shooting better than 50 percent from the floor and Karen Pelphrey's 39 points.

Tammy Wiggins led the Herd with 12 points against an aggressive man-to-man defense, while MU shot 36 percent from the floor.

"At first we executed well but could not put it in the basket and then we didn't follow our shots," Southard said. "Their defense made us look bad because we did not take our time and forced a lot shots."

The Herd led at the half 41-27, but lost Wiggins for the second half because of a hyperextended knee. The injury was not serious but Wiggins was taken out

of the game for a precautionary measure, Southard said.

"We lost some quickness without Tami in there the second half," she said. "They just gave us fits on offense by shutting down our fastbreak."

While the Herd was not running the fastbreak on offense, sophomore Tywanda Abercrombie led the defense with eight steals.

Abercrombie also picked up 10 points and led the team with four assists. Freshmen Franseda Gunn and Kim Shepherd shared rebounding honors with eight.

"We will have to box-out well against West Virginia or we will be in trouble," Southard said. "If we play against WVU like we did tonight we may be in for a very long evening."

The women's team will play Saturday, after the men's contest, against a tall WVU squad featuring 6-foot-7 Georgiane Wells and 6-foot-2 Olivia Bradley.

"They have one of the tallest in the country (Wells), and she is playing well," Southard said. "The other (Bradley) just broke our back last year with her play."

Running a consistent offense and working hard with defensive rebounding is what the Herd will concentrate on in preparation for the Lady Mountaineers, Southard said.

"We have to run our break well Saturday," she said. "Then we must keep their big players off the boards."



Staff Photo by Joy Gilliam

Tywanda Abercrombie drives the lane against W.Va. Tech Tuesday. The sophomore guard scored 10 points and had eight steals.

## Jackson, Puryear named to all-SC soccer team

By J. Shep Brown  
Staff Writer

Marshall's soccer team, which ended its season early this month with a second-place finish in the Southern Conference's North Division and 10-10 overall mark, recently had two players selected as first-team, all-SC performers.

Two other players were honorable mention choices.

Nitro junior and co-captain Scott Jackson, and Lexington, Ky., sopho-

more Brad Puryear were selected to the first team.

The honor was Jackson's third in three years. He was honorable mention his freshman year and a first team selection last season.

It was Puryear's first honor and it comes after a season in which head coach Jack DeFazio called Puryear the most consistent and improved player on the team.

Honorable mention honors went to Lexington, Ky., junior and co-captain Andy Zulauf and Pittsburgh freshman

Ted Perri.

It was the second honorable mention honor Zulauf has received at Marshall. He was a first-team all-SC choice last year.

DeFazio often called Zulauf the "field general" because of his leadership on the field. Zulauf played all positions with the exception of goalkeeper.

Zulauf boosted his all-time Marshall career records in scoring (28), assists (23), and total points (79). He had seven goals and six assists for 20 points this season.

Puryear had two goals and one assist, while Perri had three goals and one assist and Jackson had an assist.

Last season Chris Peckich and sophomore Jim Datin were selected as honorable mention. Datin is no longer with the team.

North Division teams in the SC are Marshall, Davidson, V.M.I., and Appalachian State.

Other SC honors were picked from the South's Furman, The Citadel, Tennessee-Chattanooga, and Western Carolina.



# Royer looks for crackdown on academics

By Shep Brown  
Staff Writer

**Editors note: This is the final part of a series. Part one dealt with Herb Royer's involvement with Marshall athletes.**

A return to the days when student-athletes regularly excelled in the classroom can be attained, Herb Royer, Marshall's academic adviser for athletes, said.

He said he sees a need for more restrictive NCAA requirements for eligibility and he backs the NCAA's "Proposal 48," which would require athletic scholarship recipients to score a certain ACT or SAT score.

"I think if all the universities and colleges have this requirement and are equal as far as recruiting is concerned, we'll have a much higher graduation record," Royer said. "This would increase high school grades also."

"It's getting to the point that it (college sports) is almost a business and I think that the NCAA is going to have to adopt some rules that will regulate the amount of time devoted to athletics. If they don't, they're going to have a lot (more) problems with students who are not getting their degrees."

"I feel if all the universities would go by that rule (Proposal 48) and also cut down on the time during the off-season that they require these athletes to condition, academics will prosper. This weightlifting is so timeconsuming," Royer said.

Royer cited programs where academics and athletics were equally important -- and successful.

"I've heard that some of the top teams in the country like Penn State and Nebraska are up there at the top because they do have good students -- they're

selecting good students. Nebraska has about 88 percent of its players graduate, and again, we don't come close."

"There is a mixture in there between the academics the schools have, and the requirements on their athletes, and it's having a lot of success. I think the reason for this is that they don't bring in athletes who can't cope with their academics."

"If you emphasize the athletics along with the academics then you will have better teams if the athletes come in on higher requirements. However, most of these schools which are academically inclined such as Princeton, Yale and other Ivy League schools, and now Stanford and California, you don't have the great teams -- the national champions -- because they don't put that much emphasis on it."

"I know the Ivy League doesn't have spring football. The second semester is completely void of any (required) practice," Royer said.

Royer said he would favor higher academic requirements in the Southern Conference, but only if it were a blanket rule.

"(If not) we would play with schools with much lower requirements, which will allow them to bring in much better athletes because of a bigger field to pick from. There are lots of fellows that are good athletes, but rather poor students."

"I rather doubt if they (the NCAA) set (nationally) high academic standards, the average fan who watches football or basketball would know the difference -- because it's the equal level of competition," Royer said.

Today's usual academic/athletic separation has not always been. Yale and Princeton have had the most consensus all-American football players throughout the years.

"It has changed over the years," Royer said. "Back in the 30s when I played, practically all the players graduated -- maybe 90 percent or more."

Royer played football for Marshall from 1934 to 1938, his final year being the only year Marshall went undefeated. Marshall played in the Buckeye Conference (now Mid-American). He also played basketball in his sophomore and junior seasons, until players started to specialize, he said.

"I don't know what has happened since then, whether our secondary high school education has fallen or what, but I do know ACT scores have dropped considerably," Royer said.

Major sports have put itself into a bind academically because of their enormous popularity, Royer said.

"You take football and basketball, which are the major sports of college athletics, I think the more and more emphasis devoted (to those sports) is a direct result of commercialization -- what pays for them," Royer said.

Royer explained that high competition results in that commercialization, which forces most successful teams to bring in "athletes that aren't great students."

A major reason a number of student athletes have academic problems start at home, Royer said.

"We have a lot of athletes who come from circumstances where they're educationally deprived. They come from homes where families don't emphasize education, and replace it with athletics. Very little reading is done, because of that, they're school grades are lower than they should be."

"The term 'dumb jock' is a fallacy, though," Royer said. "Student athletes aren't alone in this problem."

## Two MU players finish on top in final SC statistics

By Tom Alulise  
Sports Editor

Final statistics for the 1983 Southern Conference football season are in and Marshall finished in the middle of the pack in most team categories, while two Herd players ended the season in No. 1 spots.

Senior punter Pat Velarde and sophomore kickoff return specialist Danny Abercrombie concluded the season fall leading the conference in their respective categories.

Velarde's 44.6 per kick averaged also ranked first in the nation among NCAA Division I-AA schools.

Abercrombie, who doubled as a wide receiver, averaged 26.7 a return to outdistance the second-place finisher by six yards.

Defensive back Glenn Bates inter-

cepted five passes this fall to rank second in the SC along with three other players. One of Bates' thefts was returned for a touchdown. The senior also exhibited his talents returning punts and ended the season in third place in the league, averaging 8.5 yards a return.

Marshall's all-time leading rusher Larry Fourqurean rushed for 81.7 yards a game this year to finish second behind Furman's Stanford Jennings in the SC's rushing race. The senior tailback, who was fifth in the conference in all-purpose running and eighth in total offense, ended the 1983 season with 899 yards on 204 carries.

Sophomore receiver Brian Swisher hauled in 32 passes in 11 games, good enough for eighth place in the league. Three of his catches were for touchdowns.

Junior Scott LaTulipe, in becoming Marshall's all-time leader in field goals, finished sixth in the league in scoring with 49 points and tied for second in field goals with eight.

In team standings the Herd's best ranking was fourth in both rushing offense and passing defense. Marshall's won-loss record in the nine-team league, which enabled MU to finish in fifth place and out of the cellar for the first time, was 3-4.

Marshall, behind Fourqurean and Robert Surratt, averaged 162.9 rushing yards per game for a season total of 1,792.

The Herd's pass defense, which was ranked No. 1 in the nation before being burned by the passing games of The Citadel and William & Mary, concluded the season in fourth place in the

SC, giving up 144.5 yards per game.

In total offense and defense Marshall found itself in the fifth-place slot at the season's end.

The Herd's offense accumulated 290.5 yards a game in '83 for a sum of 3,195 yards, while first-place Furman racked up 462.2 yards a contest.

On defense, MU allowed 322.3 yards per game and 26 touchdowns, along with 3,555 total yards. Its rushing defense gave up 1,965 of those yards, while the Herd's passing defense yielded 1,590.

Marshall's passing game was seventh in the conference, averaging 127.5 yards a game. The Herd scored through the air five times in '83, while completing 48.9 percent of its passes. MU did not record a touchdown pass during the entire 1982 season.

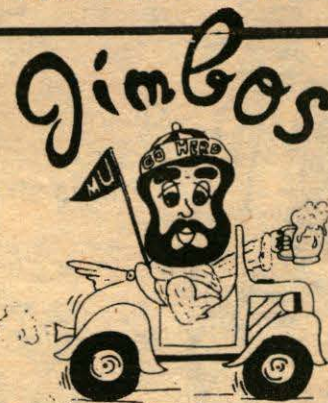
**Frank's**  
Sandwich Shop

Since 1964

Hrs: 10:30 a.m.-8 p.m.

Specials after 5 p.m.  
with this coupon  
at Frank's

Good Only After 5 p.m.  
1301 3rd Ave.  
522-9297



CARRY-OUT — DRIVE-THRU  
**COLD BEER AND WINE**

**STORE HOURS**

Mon.-Thurs. 10 a.m. til midnight

Fri. Sat. 10 a.m. til 1 a.m.

Sun. 1 p.m. til 1 a.m.

**KEGS OF BEER**

**DISPENSING EQUIPMENT  
AVAILABLE FOR RENTAL**



# Musicians to perform 'fusion' of several rhythms

By Jeff Seager  
Staff Writer

The Paul Winter Consort, pioneers of the "fusion" of jazz, classical, Brazilian and African rhythms, will perform at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Old Main Auditorium, according to Nancy Hindsley, coordinator of the Marshall Artists Series.

Winter has played duets with wolves in the Sierras and with whales off the coast of British Columbia in search of what he has called "organic textures of sound."

He said he takes his saxophone into the animal's

environment and plays until he gets some response, then tries to incorporate those sounds into his work and to present his audience with "a timeless spectrum of music."

In this way, he said, he hopes to awaken people to the concerns and feelings shared by humans and animals.

"We are animals," he said, "to a far greater extent than we realize."

Winter recently produced an "Earth Mass" with sounds borrowed from an Alaskan tundra wolf, a Bermudan humpback whale, and a baby harp seal.

"I wanted to create a Mass that was both ecumeni-

cal and ecological," he said, "one which would embrace all the voices of the earth."

"Wolves and Bach -- it's all the same to me, the same sacred music," Winter said. "As I look at it, music is a synonym for life; it's not something separate or special. And I find the spirit of life reflected beautifully in both of those kinds of music."

Tickets for the performance are available from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Memorial Student Center Room 1W23. Tickets are free to full-time students with a validated ID and activity card, \$2.50 for part-time students, faculty and staff, and \$5 for the general public.

## Calendar

**Marshall Baptist Campus Ministry** will conduct "night chapel" from 9:15 to 9:45 p.m. on Wednesday, November 30 in the Christian Center Chapel. The topic of the mini-worship service will be "priorities" taken from the Sermon on the Mount. For more information contact Buzz Harrison at 696-2444.

**National Marketing Association** will sponsor a "Christmas Specialty Dinner" at 5 p.m. on Thursday, December 1 in Smith Hall Room 810. Nate Ruffin, the guest speaker, will present a discussion entitled "Potential of NMA members." Each member is to bring a covered dish. For more information call 696-5423.

**Minority Students Office** will conduct a self-awareness and understanding seminar at 7 p.m. on Thursday, December 1 in Twin Towers West Lounge. Guest speakers Steven James and Tyrone Hairston

will address issues and concerns relative to some basic needs of black students. Everyone is welcome.

**Omicron Delta Kappa** will meet at 4 p.m. Wednesday in the Honors Lounge in Northcott Hall.

**Biological Society** will meet at noon on Wednesday, November 30 in the Science Hall Room 207.

**American State Government and Politics, political science 202, section 203**, was omitted from the second semester schedule. The course will be offered at 6:30 on Monday nights in Smith Hall Room 435. Jean Lawson, a former Truman Scholar who has worked with the Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations, will teach the class.

**Anthropology/Archeology Club** will meet at 3:30 on Wednesday, November 30 in Smith Hall on the

eighth floor. For more information call 696-6700.

**Women's Center** will sponsor a reception for Christine Craft at 6:30 p.m. on Thursday, December 1 in the Memorial Student Center Alumni Lounge. For more information contact Karen A. Tokarsky at 696-3112.

**Marshall University Accounting Club** will sponsor a Christmas Banquet with social hour at 6 p.m. and a dinner at 7 p.m. in Heritage Station. Pre-registration is required no later than Wednesday, November 30. Cost is \$7 for members and \$8 for non members. Attire is semi-formal. For more information contact Denise Dye at 696-6974.

**Women's Center** will sponsor a lunchbag seminar at noon on Wednesday, November 30 in Prichard Hall Room 101. Bonnie Trisler, Coordinator of Student Health Programs, will present a discussion "Fat as a Feminist Issue."

## Faculty members will be featured with MU Symphony

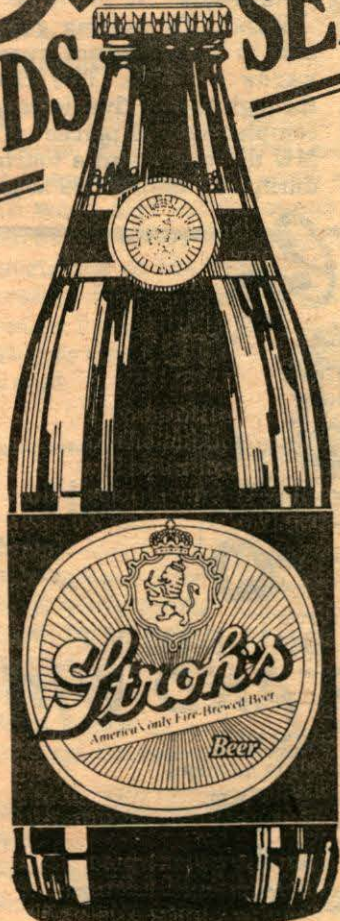
Two faculty members will be featured in a performance of the Marshall University Symphonic Band at 8 p.m. Thursday in Smith Recital Hall.

Dr. Deborah Egekvist, assistant professor and flutist, will perform Cecile Chaminade's "Concertino," written for flute and orchestra. The work is a standard of flute literature because of its expressive and technical qualities.

Aaron Copland's "Lincoln Portrait" will feature narration by Dr. Paul A. Balshaw, director of the School of Fine Arts. The work attempts to capture the "Lincoln image" in both musical and emotional terms. The narration offers selections from Lincoln's speeches.


The ensemble is under the direction of Dr. Richard Lemke, assistant professor and director of bands.

The concert is open to the public and admission is free.



**The Great Stroh's SEARCH**

**SUDS**



**Clue for first Stroh's Bottle**

Giving us a name since 1837...

With us since 1959...

Watching us come and go...

Be careful...

Don't bust the bottle.

**STOP!**

**Paying Excessive Prices**

**COPIES 4 1/2¢**

no minimum

331 Hal Greer Blvd. 529-6110  
8-8 Monday-Friday 10-5 Saturday

**VICTORY DANCE**

**Featuring HIGH TYMES**

SAT. DEC. 3 9:00 p.m.  
CONVENTION CENTER HOTEL

**TICKETS: \$5.00 Advance-\$6.00 Day of Show**  
**-\$4.00 Students**

**AVAILABLE: In Huntington, Sights & Sounds**  
**-Student Government Office-Memorial Student Center (Students Only)**

**Door opens at 8:00 p.m., Call 529-4445 to**  
**reserve your group's table.**

**CASH BAR**

**A Barry Rush Production!**



# Stationers Morgans

Book Store Office Products Gifts

Serving Marshall University

TEXTBOOK

RESERVATION

CONTEST

## WIN! WIN! WIN!

First Prize

### RX5030 FM/AM/FM Stereo Radio Cassette Recorder

- AC/battery operation. • 7 segment — LED meter for level battery. • LED FM stereo tuning indicator. • 2-way, 4-speaker system, 2 5" woofers, 2 1 1/4" tweeters. • Universal voltage. • Auto stop mechanism. • Tape counter. • Mechanical pause control. • Cue and review. • Easy-matic circuitry. • 2 built-in microphones. • Volume and balance controls. • Continuous tone control. • Fixed AFC on FM. • Super alloy head. • Variable sound monitor. • Mic mixing in play mode. • Jacks: AC in, DC in, 2 mic inputs, line-in (2), line-out (2), ear-phone/ext. speakers (2), remote and headphones. • Silver with gray. • Operates on 6 "D" batteries (not incl.). • 18 1/2" x 12" x 5 1/4". • Weight 9 lbs. 1 oz.



Panasonic

SUGGESTED RETAIL 199.95

Second Prize

ONE FREE ALBUM

5 Winners

PLUS — Reserve your Textbooks and when you pick them up receive a Stationers - Morgans T- Shirt FREE. Retail Value \$4.00

## SECOND SEMESTER BOOK RESERVATION BLANK

DEPT.	COURSE NUMBER	SECTION	INSTRUCTOR	

NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
LAST FIRST

PERMANENT ADDRESS:

STREET

CITY STATE ZIP

I PREFER: \_\_\_\_\_ NEW \_\_\_\_\_ USED

*Reservations Postmarked After December 14, 1983,  
Are Subject To Availability.*



**WE WANT YOU TO KNOW . . .**

**We Have What You Need To Get You Through  
The School Year From **A** . . . to **Z** . . . Plus More.**

**A**rt Supplies

**B**ookcases

**C**ampus Wear

**D**esks

**E**lectronic Calculators

**F**ile Cabinets

**G**ifts

**H**allmark

**I**mprinted "T" Shirts

**J**ewelry

**K**ids Items

**L**ocks

**M**agazines

**N**otions

**O**uterwear

**P**aperbacks

**Q**uality

**R**ecords & Tapes

**S**chool Supplies

**T**extbooks

**U**mbrellas

**V**isual Aid Supplies

**W**astebaskets

**X**tra large selection

**Y**ardsticks

**Z**oo of Stuffed Animals

**Stationers  
Morgans**

Book Store Office Products Gifts

*"Just across from Twin Towers"*

1945 Fifth Avenue — Ph. 525-7676

FROM \_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_



NO POSTAGE  
NECESSARY  
IF MAILED  
IN THE  
UNITED STATES

**B U S I N E S S R E P L Y M A I L**

FIRST CLASS Permit No. 554 Huntington, WV

POSTAGE WILL BE PAID BY ADDRESSEE . . .

**STATIONERS, INC.**

**P. O. BOX 2167**

**HUNTINGTON, WV 25722**

