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The Parthenon

Friday, Nov. 16, 1984

Vol. 86, No. 39

Marshall University's student newspaper



By Deborah B. Smith
Reporter

Legislative squabbling over money generated from a state lottery probably will prove the largest stumbling block in developing the legislation needed to start the program, according to Sen. J. R. Rogers, D-Boone.

West Virginians passed the Lottery Amendment last week. Now it is up to the Legislature to implement the lottery and decide where the money will go.

"I favor proceeds from the lottery being distributed to the elderly," Rogers said. "However, I know there have been bids for the money by representatives of higher education and from teacher's groups. This will be one of the most controversial aspects of the bill we draft."

A legislative subcommittee to draft a lottery bill was approved Tuesday by the Joint Committee on

Amendment 1

Tug of war forecasted for lottery revenue

Government and Finance, Rogers said. The 10-member committee will meet weekly until the legislative session starts in February.

"We want to have something ready to present to the 1985 Legislature when it convenes," Rogers said.

There is a possibility the subcommittee's bill will recommend use of the lottery proceeds to help the elderly, Rogers said. However, the state Board of Regents passed a resolution Tuesday urging the Legislature to use lottery money for education, according to BOR Chancellor Leon Ginsberg.

In addition to resolving the expected controversy over how to spend the money, development of a lottery bill must spell out who will oversee the legal and logistical matters.

Legislation from the 17 states which currently run lotteries will be examined and the appropriate parts used in drafting a lottery bill for West Virginia, Rogers said.

"I will be talking extensively with lottery officials in Colorado, the latest state to implement a lottery, to see what their problems and successes have been," Rogers said.

Rogers said any discussion of what games will be available, how tickets will be sold, or the location of ticket outlets is speculative. The subcommittee will look at all these areas in the next two months to determine what will work best in West Virginia, Rogers said.

Once a bill is passed, a lottery commission probably will be appointed by the governor. Companies wanting to be involved in the operation of the lottery will submit bids to the state and the commission will oversee their selection and supervision, Rogers said.

"All of this will take time," Rogers said. "But if we have a bill to introduce when the Legislature convenes, I think West Virginians will be able to start buying lottery tickets within a year."

33 million prove quitting possible

By Theresa Minton
Staff Writer

Editor's Note: This is the final segment of a three-part series on smoking. Part III considers ways for smokers to quit. The Great American Smokeout was Thursday.

Of the nearly 52 million Americans still smoking, 85 per cent have expressed the desire to quit, according to the American Cancer Society's most recent survey. But many of the approximately 18 million who try to quit each year don't succeed the first time. Nevertheless, the testimonies of the estimated 33 million ex-smokers prove it can be done.

Just as there are many reasons people start smoking, there are many reasons for quitting. Whether it's to save their health, their money, or just to feel good about themselves again, every reason is just as important as the next for a smoker who really wants to quit.

"I used to smoke," said Pat Chambers, executive director of the Cabell County Unit of the American Cancer Society. "Then I applied for this job and my boss said there would be no smoking in the office or when I traveled for ACS. That didn't seem like much to ask until I realized how much time I had to work. Since I didn't smoke around my children, and I couldn't at work, quitting 'cold turkey' was an unavoidable solution to the problem."

An MU sophomore from Charleston, who chose not to be named, also quit cold turkey one month ago.

"I waited until I really wanted to quit before I even attempted to try so there would be no chance of my disappointing myself and maybe never really quit-

ting," she said. "The only way a person can quit is if she really, really wants to anyway."

There are many ways of "kicking the habit." The ACS and the American Heart Association publish numerous pamphlets offering tips on quitting and health advice for those making the attempt. Should a person choose any of the recommended ways and find it difficult, these organizations also offer support through workshops, clinics, and toll-free hotlines to help individuals get through the rough spots.

Chambers said, "The ACS offers a 'Fresh Start' program for those who want to quit. It's designed to provide all the necessary information and strategies to direct the smoker's efforts at stopping."

The American Heart Association publishes a pamphlet charting a five-week quitting plan which also contains strategies and health tips to help the smoker to center positively on his goal.

Those who can't seem to do it on their own may wish to seek help through a smoking aid. Recently there have been products marketed that reportedly help the smoker to reduce his addiction and enable him gradually to quit.

One such product is a nicotine-laced gum, Nicorette, that reports claim can double the chances of the smoker quitting. Available to the general public by prescription only, the gum is the first of its kind ever to be approved by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration.

The smoker chews the gum when he craves a cigarette. As it is chewed, two milligrams of nicotine

Work of art

Although it appears Kim Miller is posing for a sculpture, the Huntington senior is really going through a dance routine at Hesson Dance Studio.



Photo by Steve Bostic

See QUITTING, Page 8

Snyder, Thomas present pleas to fee panel

By Myra Chlco
Reporter

Athletic Director Lynn J. Snyder, and Mary Ann Thomas, associate dean of student affairs, attended the Committee To Study Student Fees meeting Wednesday to request additional funds.

Snyder said he knows that few students want the fee raised the requested \$5, but he said he needs the \$70,000 additional funds to "keep a program that Marshall students, faculty, staff, and alumni can be proud of."

"We are probably the most self supporting program within all the schools we compete against," Snyder said.

Snyder also said that failure to grant an increase would be the same as cutting funding for programs within the department.

He said that the money students pay into the athletic fund supports fellow students. This is because most football play-

ers and all the men's and women's basketball players are on full grant-in-aid scholarships, he said.

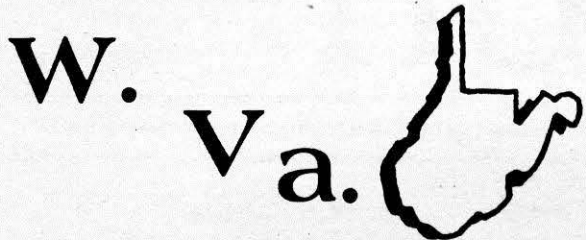
He stated that the additional funds would be specifically used for the establishment of a women's cross country team and a women's indoor track team. It would also be used for an increase in grant-in-aid scholarships for nonrevenue sports.

Mary Ann Thomas, associate dean of student affairs, speaking on behalf of Programming Student Activities, said that the additional \$3.50 she is requesting will be divided. She said \$1.50 will go into a concert fund to sponsor a major concert and \$2 will go to programming activities for students.

She also said students are trying to raise money for specific activities. This year is the first time that students are able to hold raffles to raise money for the programs. She said she hopes to be able to raise some money that way.

Beyond MU

From The Associated Press



Retirement decision criticized by Neely

CHARLESTON — State Supreme Court Justice Richard Neely on Thursday criticized a decision filed last week by his brethren that made it easier for judges to qualify for retirement benefits.

In a dissent filed Thursday, Neely said the state judicial retirement system, although "aberrational and randomly and senselessly unjust," does not "violate traditional precepts of equal protection."

The high court ruled last week that judges can count prior military service toward tenure needed to qualify for retirement benefits. It also broadened public service jobs that could be used toward retirement; formerly, only work as a prosecutor counted, but the high court said any government job qualifies as service toward judicial retirement benefits.

The decision came in a case involving Jefferson County Circuit Judge Pierre Dostert, who was defeated in the June primary after having served one eight-year term. Judges must serve 16 years for a pension or 10 years for a disability pension.

Neely said the high court misconstrued the intention of the retirement system. He said the plan was designed to attract competent people to the bench who otherwise wouldn't serve because they could make more as private lawyers.

WVU seeks workweek cut

CHARLESTON — Reducing the work week of non-teaching employees at West Virginia University would require 164 more workers at a cost of \$2 million, a WVU official has told a legislative subcommittee on higher education.

Herman Mertins, vice president for administration and finance, said Wednesday that classified staff at other state colleges and universities currently work 37.5 hours per week, while WVU service workers put in 40 hours.

The legislative interim subcommittee said it would study the matter further at its meeting next month.

Del. Patrick Murphy, D-Berkeley, however, said he is not satisfied and believes the WVU workers could accomplish the same amount of work in 37.5 hours without additional employees.

"I want to read the report," Murphy said. "But I know when WVU wags its tail, the rest of higher education in the state shudders."

Health care \$\$\$ earmarked

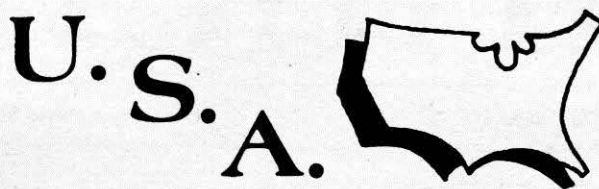
CHARLESTON — The state Health Care Cost Review Authority has earmarked \$29,500 for legal and financial advice and to promote a public television show focusing on health care, an official said Thursday.

Authority member Bill Gilligan said he voted against the legal contract and television program.

"I think (the authority's decisions) are very unwise ... and I'm going to continue to oppose any effort to pay money to somebody else for things that we ought to be doing ourselves," Gilligan said.

He said patients will end up paying more for health care because of the authority's contracts.

Authority Chairwoman Sally Richardson, however, said the money will come from the existing budget, adding that the authority plans to reduce spending in other areas to pay for the contracts.



Civil rights leader paid final respects

ATLANTA — Black and white, young and old, mourners filed past the open casket of the Rev. Martin Luther King Sr. Thursday, paying their respects to a man revered as a patriarch of the civil rights movement and "all who would accept him."

Through the night and into the early morning, people lined up to mourn King at Ebenezer Baptist Church, where he preached for 44 years. The father of Nobel Peace Prize-winner the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. died Sunday of a heart attack at age 84.

Those attending the funeral included Vice President George Bush, former President Jimmy Carter, Gov. Joe Frank Harris, Sen. Mack Mattingly, Rep. Wyche Fowler and Georgia Democratic Party Chairman Bert Lance.

The Rev. Joseph L. Roberts Jr., who succeeded King on the pulpit in 1975, eulogized him as a man who "was always poking holes in the darkness of our superficial thinking so we can go on past the superficial to the substantial."

Shuttle advances station

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Discovery's astronauts said Thursday their retrieval of two stranded satellites demonstrates the versatility of the shuttle and is a key step toward the day when construction workers will assemble a permanent station in space.

The crew of four men and one woman told of its experiences during a 224-mile-high news conference on its final full day in space. The shuttle will return to Earth today, with landing scheduled for 6:59 a.m. EST at this spaceport.

During a week in orbit the astronauts have conducted the first-ever space salvage mission, deploying two communications satellites for paying customers and retrieving two others stranded in useless orbits.

They also have operated an experiment for 3M Company, exploring the properties and behavior of organic crystals grown in weightlessness.

Campaign snubs school girl

BALTIMORE — An election campaign worker says an 11-year-old girl won't be invited to the White House Easter Egg Roll because while attending a rally for President Reagan she told a newspaper reporter she supported Walter Mondale.

Jennifer Ledbetter, of Olney, attended an Oct. 8 assembly at which children from five schools gathered to sing the National Anthem for Reagan.

At the rally, Jennifer, who attends St. Peter's Elementary School, told a reporter she supported Mondale but "had respect for the presidency."

After an article quoting her appeared in The Baltimore Sun, her father Joseph said he received a call from Terry Gaidis, manager of the Silver Spring Reagan-Bush campaign office. "Mrs. Gaidis told me that she hopes I'll understand if Jennifer is not invited if a group of students from St. Peter's is invited to attend the Easter Egg Roll at the White House next spring," Ledbetter said.

Jennifer said, "I think it would be fun if I could go to the White House," she said. "But it wouldn't bother me at all if I didn't get asked. It's no big deal. Anyhow, I'm still for Mondale."



Lebanese demands include reparations

NAQOURA, Lebanon — Lebanon presented a tough list of demands Thursday in its second round of troop withdrawal talks with Israel, including a request for \$8 billion to \$10 billion in war reparations.

The Lebanese delegation called for a fast and total Israeli withdrawal to free the people of south Lebanon "from the big prison in which the Israeli occupation has been strangling them."

The Israeli and Lebanese military delegations returned to the negotiating table under heavy security today after a week of wrangling over Israel's arrest of four senior Shiite Moslem militiamen. In what was viewed as a major concession, Israel released three of the men Wednesday and promised to free the fourth, militia commander Mahmoud Fakhri, in order to woo the Lebanese back to the negotiating table.

Thursday's six-page opening statement by the chief Lebanese delegate, Brig. Gen. Mohammed Hajj, demanded that all security measures in areas evacuated by Israel be given to "the legal Lebanese authorities — the army, the police and the general security forces."

U.S. envoy to meet d'Escoto

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — Foreign Minister Miguel d'Escoto says a Reagan administration claim that his country threatens its U.S.-backed neighbors is "stupid" because any attack on them could trigger a U.S. invasion of Nicaragua.

D'Escoto, who accused U.S. officials of "irresponsible accusations," commented at a news conference in Managua, where the leftist government continued a military alert to defend against a predicted U.S. invasion. As d'Escoto spoke Wednesday, thousands of school children in blue and white uniforms marched to the U.S. Embassy shouting, "We want peace!"

In Washington, the White House confirmed Thursday that a U.S. envoy soon will meet with d'Escoto to continue talks aimed at fostering the regional peace process.

The Nicaraguan Foreign Ministry announced on Wednesday that both sides have agreed to talks in the near future at Manzanillo, Mexico, between U.S. Ambassador Harry Shlaudeman and Nicaraguan Foreign Minister Miguel d'Escoto.

Chinese receive U.S. arms

PEKING — Former U.S. Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. handed over three Sikorsky S-70C helicopters Thursday in what was believed to be the first major sale of military-related U.S. equipment to China.

The first three of 24 civilian versions of Sikorsky's Black Hawk military helicopter, purchased for \$140 million, were delivered to the Chinese at an air base in Peking.

The Defense Ministry rejected foreign journalists' requests to cover the ceremony, but Chinese and U.S. Embassy officials confirmed that it took place.

Haig, consultant to Sikorsky's parent company, United Technologies Corp. of Hartford, Conn., reportedly told a gathering of several hundred military and civilian officials: "I've always believed that international peace and security, globally and regionally, must depend on the cooperation between our two peoples."

Opinion

Herd has had a winning season

This Saturday Marshall's Thundering Herd will take the field in Johnson City, Tenn., in search of a win which would give it a winning record for the first time in 19 years. The coaches, the players, and the fans all realize this victory would mark a new era in the athletic program.

But win or lose, Marshall has already experienced a winning season.

Attitudes about football have been changed this fall. There has been excitement, enthusiasm and confidence both on the field and in the stands for the first time in many years. Attendance records at Fairfield Stadium have been broken. There have been thrilling wins, and some heartbreaking losses. But through it all, Marshall has been a respectable team.

Leading the Herd through this dramatic, up-

and-down season has been a new head coach who has proven he can both win and lose with class. Stan Parrish has a charisma all his own, but does not attract undue attention to himself. It seems with support from his staff, his players and the community, he will continue to improve the quality and the image of Marshall University athletics.

For a program that has suffered more than its share of problems, there is now a new feeling of security. The outcome of Saturday's game will not change the confidence most people seem to have in the man now in charge.

Even beyond the records that are kept, this season has been a successful one for Marshall — one that seems to indicate the program is headed in the right direction.



Jeff
Seager

He's not a hero — he's a coach

I remember well the first time I walked into Fairfield Stadium to photograph a Thundering Herd football game.

It was at about dusk one chilly October day only a couple of years ago, and I was not "into it," as we say in the photojournalism trade. I went to the press box and picked up a Pepsi and a team roster (you can't tell the players without a program), flashed my press pass at a security guard down on the field and looked around.

I shot two pictures before the game: one of a kid with an oversized Marshall ball cap, one of the coach.

The kid was overwhelmed by all the ruckus. The coach was mad.

Later, I decided he was probably always mad. I wondered how any self-respecting human being could play for a coach who yelled at him constantly, with the only variation being that he yelled much louder when things went badly.

I remembered a thousand red-faced parents at a hundred Little League baseball games, and I figured the coach felt pretty bummed out that he couldn't get out there himself and show 'em how it's done.

I figured Marshall football players must be a strange breed to put up with being shoved around and screamed at and called every name in the book.

Well, this is an apology for my ignorance and false judgement of the players who put up with coaches past.

This year, Coach Stan Parrish has proved to me something I should have known all along: that people perform better when you make them WANT to perform than when you DEMAND it.

I've watched Parrish closely, since part of my job at the game is to cover sideline activity.

He's cool.

Winning or losing, he's the same: intent on the game, showing neither pleasure nor pain at loss or gain of yardage — and always, always thinking.

I confess I've cursed him for it. That kind of attitude makes for dull reaction shots of a coach (I've printed one or two of them in the darkroom, and they never saw the light of day).

At the end of every game, Parrish walks to the locker room quietly, win or lose. Sometimes he smiles, but he never jumps for joy or shows that he is upset. He makes decisions and he lives with them, and when they are the wrong decisions he simply figures out what he can do next.

MU football fans do occasionally watch the coach as I do, and I think most respect him for this attitude. Herd fans are notorious for idolizing their players and coaches, but this guy has everybody stumped.

He ain't no hero, he's a coach.
And a damned good one, at that.

'Bring on the Herd'

Huck's Herd II and the Lady Herd will be featured in a 20-page special issue of The Parthenon Monday.

Students Speak

What do you think of Greek housing exemptions?

Jerry Ruddlesden
Vienna sophomore



"Greek exemptions are fair as long as the student finishes out his or her present housing contract. However, they should have to live in a dorm their freshman year. It exposes them to many different people and not just members of their respective fraternity or sorority."

Debbie Adkins
Lavalette senior



"If other students are made to live in the dorms then Greeks should not be exempt. All students, regardless of affiliation, have the same set of rules."

Lee Zerkle
St. Albans sophomore



"I feel that if the Greek housing exemption is OK'd, it would be one of the most unjustifiable policies ever passed. The whole purpose of living in the dorms is to encourage student socialization. If one could only set their standards by frats or sororities, we'd have a campus of clones."

Susan Deel
Milton senior



"They might as well be exempt since they'll do what they want anyway."

Students interviewed and photographed at random by Bob Messer.

The Parthenon

Founded 1896

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Goal to increase student awareness

New course to focus on events in Central America

By Kimberly Harbour
Reporter

Making students aware about what is happening in neighboring southern countries is the goal of Dr. Charles F. Gruber, assistant professor of social studies, who is teaching a course next semester on Central America.

"I hope students taking the course will gain an appreciation of the cultural heritage of the region," Gruber said. "I think only by understanding the history of these countries will we be able to understand how the past often haunts their present situations."

He said the course will be organized on a seminar basis.

"The class sessions will consist mainly of group

discussions. However, I want to make the class and assignments flexible so that we will be free to consider and discuss new situations or current events if they develop in the region."

"Crisis in Central America" is being offered by the Department of Social Studies Tuesdays from 6:30 to 9 p.m. next semester. There are no required prerequisites for the class, but Gruber urges interested students to speak to him to ensure they understand what will be required of them.

Gruber said assigned readings and projects on the history, policies and confrontations of the region, as well as a variety of audio-visual presentations and guest speakers, will be incorporated into the class.

"My goal is to approach the course from a variety of viewpoints," he said. "Through the class discussions, I believe we can objectively look at all of the

sides of the issues and each student can gain an understanding about the region and its situation."

Gruber said he thinks each country in the region is different and needs to be considered individually. However, he said people of the United States often make the mistake of stereotyping and grouping the countries together and, therefore, don't receive an accurate picture.

"I especially would like to see this course teach students the art of interpreting current events," he said.

"If students learn about the region through media reports, they often receive a distorted and oversimplified picture of the countries. It isn't that the reports are incorrect; it's that they often only deal with a single dimension of the problem."

16 IE teams to compete at Marshall

By Kimberly Harbour
Reporter

Organizing competitors, inviting judges and scheduling events have occupied the time of Marshall's Individual Events team as it prepares to welcome 16 other college and university teams to the Marshall Chief Justice Tournament today and Saturday.

"We were originally expecting 35 schools, but only 16 will be attending," said Andrew Eddy, Parkersburg junior and president of the team.

Surprised by the low turnout, Eddy said it was probably caused by other tournaments scheduled this weekend.

"The other competitions are luring teams and schools away from our tournament and although we are expecting 109 students to compete, we are still disappointed more are not coming," he said.

However, Eddy said he still expected the tournament to be competitive.

"We are adding a new event, one

not normally found in most competitions," he said. "The event is called 'impromptu sales' and is especially challenging because entrants are given seven minutes to organize and deliver a speech selling a product or an idea. The catch is they don't know what they'll be asked to sell until the start of their seven minutes, so the event involves quick thinking and minimal preparation."

Eddy said he was pleased with the team's efforts in organizing the tournament. However, he said he was surprised schools not attending would miss the opportunity to visit Marshall, saying, "After all, the national I.E. competition will be held here in April and I think it would have been to their advantage to visit our campus before they will have to compete here."

He said teams from the following schools are attending the weekend competition: Eastern Kentucky University, Northern Kentucky University, James Madison University, George Mason University, Eastern Tennessee University, Tennessee Temple University, University of Charleston, Oakland University, Berea State College, University of North Carolina at Wilmington, University of Northern Florida, Eastern Michigan University, Bowling Green State University, Wayne State University, Ball State University and Glenville State College.

Commuter senate position vacant

A commuter senator position has become available due to the removal of Sen. H. Chuck Henson, Chesapeake, Ohio sophomore.

Robert W. Bennett, senate president, said Henson was removed because of excessive unexcused absences. Because Henson turned in excuses for these absences extremely late, the Rules Committee removed him from his senate position, according to James C. Musser, Catlettsburg Ky., sophomore.

Student senate is now accepting applications for the vacant seat. Appli-

cations may be picked up in Room 2W29 of the Memorial Student Center before 4:30 p.m. today.

Students applying for this position must have: a 2.0 grade average, a full-time class load and attended Marshall for at least one semester immediately prior to the current one.

After receiving applications, senate members for the commuter constituency will select the new senator.

"Interested parties should be capable of attending meetings Tuesdays at 4 p.m. and must be present in the Student Government office for five hours per week," Bennett said.

Association honors HPER professors

Four Marshall educators received honors from the West Virginia Association for Health, Physical Education, Recreation, and Dance, Nov. 9-11 in Morgantown.

Dr. W. Donald Williams, professor and chairman HPER, received the Ray O. Duncan Award. This is the highest award given by the association.

In order to receive this award one must have been a prior recipient of an honors award. Williams received an honors award in 1982.

Robert C. Barnett, professor of HPER, received an honors award, the second highest award the association gives.

Dr. Wayne Taylor, associate professor of HPER, was elected president-elect for the group.

In this position, he is involved on committees and will learn to assume the duties of president in 1985.

Olive B. Hagar, assistant professor of HPER, was elected dance chairman for the 1985 convention.

As dance chairman, she is in charge of the dance program at the convention.

She said she has already thought about some plans for the program.

"I'll probably take some students up to demonstrate different dances. Probably folk and social dances," she said.

Religious Directory

B'nai Shalom Congregation: Rabbi Stephen Wylen. Tenth Avenue at Tenth Street. Phone 522-2980.
Weekly Services: Friday 7:45 p.m.; Saturday 9 a.m.; Sunday 9 a.m.

Fifth Avenue Baptist: Dr. R.F. Smith Jr. 1135 Fifth Ave. Phone 523-0115.
Weekly Services: Sunday school 9:30 a.m.; Sunday Worship 10:45 a.m.; Wednesday Supper 5:15 p.m.; Wednesday Bible Study 6:30 p.m. Transportation: Sundays 9:20 a.m. and 10:20 a.m.

First Congregational Church: (United Church of Christ) 701 5th Ave. Pastor H. Raymond Woodruff.
Sunday School (for adults too) 10:00 a.m.; Church at 11:00. Phones: 525-4357, 522-2681.

St. Luke United Methodist: Rev. Joseph N. Geiger. Associate Rev. Thomas Duncan. 7th Ave. and 20th St. Phone 525-8336.
Weekly Services: Sunday School 9:30 a.m.; Worship 10:45 p.m. Fellowship dinner (every Wednesday); 6:15 p.m. Bible Study. Transportation: Call church office if needed.

First Presbyterian: Dr. Lynn Temple Jones. Associates Dr. Edward Donnell, Rev. Donald Weiglein. 1015 Fifth Avenue. Phone 523-6476.

Weekly Services: Sunday College and Career Class 9:45 a.m.; Sunday Worship 10:50 a.m.; Sunday snack supper and discussion groups 6 p.m. Transportation: Call for more information.

Central Christian Church (Disciples of Christ): Rev. Harold E. Simones. 1202 5th Avenue. Phone 525-7727.
Weekly Services: Sunday School 9:45 (College Class); Worship 10:40, Youth Meeting 5:00.

First Church of Christ, Scientist: Eleventh Ave. and Twelfth St. Reading Room, 514 Ninth St. Phone 522-2784. 11-3.
Weekly Services: Sunday School 11:00 a.m.; Worship 11:00 a.m., Wednesday Evening Meeting 7:30 p.m.

Enslow Park Presbyterian Church: Rev. Carl L. Schlich III. Enslow and Washington Blvd.
Weekly services: Sunday School 9:45 a.m.; Worship 11:00 a.m.

Marshall Catholic Community (Newman Center): Father Jim O'Connor, Chaplain. 1609 Fifth Avenue across from Corbly. Phone 525-4618.

Weekly Services: Masses-Sunday 10:30 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.; Monday & Tuesday 9:10 p.m.; Wednesday & Thursday 4:15 p.m.; Prayer meeting on Thursday 8 p.m. Center Prayer Room, library, and lounge open daily.

Norway Avenue Church of Christ: John W. Miller Sr. Associate Burney Baggett, Campus Minister. 1400 Norway Avenue. Phone 525-3302 (office); Campus Minister 523-9233.

Weekly Services: Sunday 9:30 a.m.; Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday Bible class 7:30 p.m.; Student group Monday 7 p.m. Memorial Student Center 2W37. Transportation: Call 523-9233 for van pick-up points.

Twentieth Street Baptist Church: Dr. Neil W. Hoppe. Associate Rev. Joel M. Harpold. 20th Street & Fifth Avenue. Phone 523-0824.
Weekly Services: Sunday School 9:30 a.m.; Sunday Worship 10:45 a.m.; Sunday 7 p.m. Transportation: Call if needed.

Grace Gospel Church: Rev. William J. Rudd. Assistant Pastor Lucky Shepard. 1159 Adams Ave. Phone 522-8635.
Weekly Services: Sunday 10 a.m.; Sunday 6 p.m.; Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Transportation: Church bus.

Highlawn Presbyterian Church: Dr. R. Jackson Haga. 2814 Collis Avenue. Phone 522-1676.
Weekly Services: Sunday school 9:45 a.m.; Worship 11 a.m.; Sunday Youth Fellowship 6 p.m. (call for location); Wednesday Bible Study 7 p.m.

Johnson Memorial United Methodist: Dr. F. Emerson Wood. Rev. D. Richard Harrold, Rev. Gary N. Shepard. Fifth Avenue and Tenth Street. Phone 525-8116.
Weekly Services: Sunday 8:45 a.m.; Sunday 11 a.m.

News briefs

Birke Art Gallery to give reception

The Birke Art Gallery will sponsor a reception for Ann Galyean from 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday in the Gallery located in Smith Hall.

The reception will accompany Galyean's exhibition entitled "Structural-Images Abstractions." The show consists of about 20 pieces, primarily paintings. The exhibition will be on display until noon Wednesday and following Thanksgiving break from November 26 through 29.

There will be no charge for the reception, which is open to the public.

Scholarship set for Eagle Scout

A scholarship will be offered to any full-time undergraduate student who is an Eagle Scout, according to Edgar Miller, director of financial aid.

Miller said that there are certain requirements that the student must meet to qualify for the scholarship. The student must be a resident of Huntington, be ranked as either a junior or senior, and have a minimum GPA of 3.00.

This scholarship is given by Tri-State Area Council Boy Scouts of America.

Any Eagle Scout who is interested should contact Miller in the financial aid office in Old Main.

Thanksgiving offered Sunday

The Marshall Newman Center will sponsor its own "Thanksgiving" at 10:30 a.m. Sunday by offering a mass highlighted with a slide presentation followed by a pot luck lunch.

"The slides will be brought in by families in the community and will consist of anything, anyone or anyplace they are thankful for," said Fr. James O'Connor, Roman Catholic priest of MU Newman Center.

A covered dish lunch will follow the service, and ham and drinks will be supplied by the Newman Center, he said.

Band plays Sunday at pro game

By Jill Kryzak
Reporter

The MU band will be leaving Sunday morning to play for pregame and half-time of the Cincinnati Bengals professional football game in Cincinnati, Ohio.

The Big Green Marching Machine, conducted by Dr. Richard Lemke, will play during the televised game against the Seattle Seahawks at Riverfront Stadium.

Along with a halftime consisting of four numbers used in previous shows, they will also perform MU's fight song, "The Sons of Marshall" during pregame.

This is not the first pro game this semester for the band. They traveled to

Pittsburgh Sept. 2 and performed for fans of the Pittsburgh Steelers during the Steelers-Kansas City Chiefs game.

Lemke said programming for the event took about one year.

"I wrote to the entertainer director of the Bengals about a year ago stating that we were interested in playing during their halftime." The reply from the director was a form about four pages long asking what type of music the band played and how long their half-time show was.

In February, an initial screening cut the total number of bands being considered to 20. "They then wanted to see us perform and asked for a videotape," he said.

"At the end of April and beginning of May, they had an evaluation of all the

tapes and films sent in. They also looked at the proximity of the schools. If you've been there before and they liked your show, they'll ask you back," Lemke said.

Even though Lemke said that the three-day weather forecast predicted Cincinnati to be the only place in the nation to have rain, he is still looking forward to this weekend and is optimistic about the outcome.

"This kind of performance is great publicity for the school, not speaking of what it does for the band."

"They are predicting 58,000 in excess at the stadium this weekend and Pittsburgh had 60,000 (people). Counting the games and parades, the band will have performed in front of a quarter of a million people after this weekend," he said.

Unlocked doors result in campus thefts

By Henry Eke
Reporter

Cases of unlocked car doors and dormitory rooms have resulted in the theft of items from students and faculty valued at hundreds of dollars, according to reports filed in the Office of the Public Safety.

According to one report, an assistant dean in one of the MU colleges stated that he parked his 1974 Chevrolet Monday on Area W parking lot and left his driver's side. When he returned, his Silver satin jacket, one solar calculator and five tapes valued at \$80 had been stolen. There have been no arrests.

In another case filed Monday in the Public Safety Office, one 1984 Concord College class ring valued at \$300 was

removed by unknown person(s) from Room 302 in the Science Building.

The victim stated in the report the ring was on a table when he left the room for about 30 minutes to eat lunch. The ring was gone when he returned. There are no suspects at this time.

In another ring theft reported Wednesday, one class ring valued at \$279 belonging to a female resident of Twin Towers West was removed from her room by person(s) unknown. The report stated that the ring was removed from top of her desk. There are no suspects at this time.

No suspects are listed in a case reported Thursday concerning a stolen denim jacket valued at \$20. It was removed by person(s) unknown from a dryer located on the third floor laundry room of Holderby Hall.

Part-time employment in a variety of jobs is now available for students, according to Sue Edmonds, student job coordinator for the Career Planning and Placement Center.

Smaller retail stores at the Huntington Mall are now hiring to fill temporary positions open for the Christmas season, Edmonds said.

She added that various companies are now seeking campus representatives to sell and distribute their products.

Many jobs for students have also been developed through the Center's

baby-sitting registry. Edmonds said advertisements have been placed in the local newspaper telling about the student baby-sitting service and received an excellent response. Through the registry 200 students are employed as baby-sitters.

Although summer may seem far away, Edmonds said that students thinking about summer employment may have a chance to secure a job now. Workers for camps, parks and playgrounds during the summer are now being hired.

Students interested in these jobs may contact Edmonds at 696-2370.

Christmas employment available



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Sports



Staff photo by Bob Messer

MU fans traveling to Johnson City, Tenn., can expect to see a lot of Columbus, Ohio, junior Randy Clarkson.

Hopes for winning record rests on finale

By Paul Carson
Sports Editor

Sixes here. Sixes there. Sixes, Sixes everywhere.

That magic number which will represent Marshall University's first winning football season since 1964 has been noticeable all over campus all week long. It's been on doors, windows, cars, notebooks, and clothing. Hopefully, this time Sunday, it can be seen in the Marshall record book.

"It's a 60 minute season," Stan Parrish said. "Our goal is in sight, all we have to do is reach out and take it. It's just like the Super Bowl for us."

However, it's a formidable opponent that stands between the Herd and its Saturday "Super Bowl".

East Tennessee State will bring a 6-4 overall record in to the Saturday contest, its winning season already assured. However, the Bucs are smarting from last week's home loss to Western Carolina that left them with a 2-3 conference mark, and eliminated them from the league title chase.

"East Tennessee has a very stout defense, and they've played some

excellent teams very tough," Parrish said. "We have to neutralize their pass rush and be sharp with our passing game. We'll need a firm running game. You can expect to see plenty of Randy Clarkson and maybe a little of Billy Thompson, too. We haven't run out of surprises, yet."

Thompson is a freshman tailback out of Louisville, Ky., who has gained 21 yards on 8 carries this season. Clarkson, of Columbus, Ohio, has carried the Herd ground game this season. The junior tailback has gained 407 of the Herd's 924 total yards rushing this season.

"Defensively, if we get an effort like we did against Illinois State we have an excellent chance to win. And this game will be in the great indoors. But we have to concentrate on stopping Jerry Butler. He's a fine running back."

"I have no doubt that our kids will put out a tremendous effort," Parrish said. "A winning season has been a primary goal of this team for a long, long, time. It was our goal from the beginning."

The Thundering Herd has been there before

When the Thundering Herd goes against East Tennessee State Saturday in Johnson City, Tenn., it won't be the first time Huntington's favorite sons have had a national winless streak on the line.

In 1969 the Big Green had not won in two years, and there was a new young coach as well. Rick Tolley had been named that season to replace Perry Moss, who had resigned in the wake of a recruiting scandal and suspension from the Mid-American Conference. It seemed as though the in-house strife at MU had effected the Herd as it opened with six straight defeats.

Now the first weekend of November brought Homecoming and the Bowling Green Falcons. The Falcon's coach was Don Nehlen. The same Don Nehlen that lost to the Herd in its first Homecoming win after the tragic jetliner crash. The same Don Nehlen that could be elected governor of West Virginia today.

"Support Your Local Marshall" was the Homecom-

ing theme, and it seemed appropriate considering the Falcons had beaten the Herd 14 consecutive times, and one more loss would not only run the string to 15 against Bowling Green, but tie the NCAA record for 27 consecutive losses.

At first it looked like a normal afternoon for the Herd. BG took the opening kickoff and marched 64 yards for the first score, with just over 2 minutes gone off the clock. But this Herd in 1969 had much the same attitude as a coach that would come to MU 15 years later. They knew bad luck hadn't lost the first six and they knew good luck wouldn't win the first one.

It was time to go to work, and the Big Green knew it. Jerry Stainback recovered a fumble on BG's next possession. Ted Shoebridge began connecting with glue fingered receivers Jack Repasy, Larry Carter, and Dickie Carter.

When the dust settled, and there was dust at Fair-



Paul Carson

field Stadium at that time, there was no national winless streak to be tied. The Herd had a 21-16 victory over chief nemesis Bowling Green.

It seems like that team had something in common with this year's Thundering Herd. When their backs were against the wall, there was no such thing as a Marshall jinx; only a deep sense of pride in the university they served.



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Swimmers southbound for first dual meet

By Karl Brack
Reporter

After a strong performance at the Bowling Green Relays, the Marshall University swim team will travel to Greenville, S.C., Saturday for its first dual meet of the season against Furman.

"Our performance at Bowling Green was the best opening meet we have ever had at Marshall," Coach Bob Saunders said. "All of our swimmers have worked very hard this fall and we believe that is the reason for the exceptional times turned in at Bowling Green. Many of the times were equal to mid-season form."

Hard work for a swimmer, Saunders said, may be an understatement.

"You really have to come and watch these guys work out to understand just

how hard they train," he said. "They swim more in one day than most people on this campus will swim in their entire lives."

Saunders said that it is not unusual for the team to swim five to six miles a day with little break for rest.

"We have an aerobic workout," he said. "We swim sets of various strokes and lengths with about a 30-second break between sets. We try to individualize the work out to each swimmer's specialty as much as possible."

"Swimming about 250 lengths of the pool can get pretty boring after a while, so I try to vary the workouts as much as possible."

Saunders begins the three-hour workouts by giving each swimmer a schedule of the day's training program; part of a system he said is unique.

"Since I don't have any paid assistants or volunteers, these schedules serve as my assistant coaches," Saunders said. "I just try to keep track of some of the individual times as best I can."

At Bowling Green top performances were turned in by tri-captain Nick Burrows, Billy Noe, Bruce Kowalski, and tri-captain Dave Filipponi.

Burrows' 200-yard freestyle relay time of 1:43.05 was his fastest ever.

John Blasic swam his fastest 50-yard breaststroke time as he and fellow freshmen Jon Kidwell and Paul Graham all performed well in their first collegiate meet, according to Saunders.

The Herd divers also performed well, according to Coach Roger Katchuk, placing second in both the one and three meter events. Top performances

came from tri-captain Lindsey Tanner, Bob Wood and Jeff Molter.

"We have some excellent talent on this squad," Katchuk said. "We have more strong divers than most schools and some good young talent. We may get beaten, but I'll guarantee you we won't get blown out."

Saunders said the Herd will need strong performances from the divers as well as the swimmers to beat Furman.

"I expect a very close meet," he said. "On paper we match up with them pretty well, but we will need to go out and get them early to have a chance for the win."

"Hopefully we can keep the momentum going in the meet," Saunders said. "Even though we aren't in the Southern Conference any longer, this meet is still a big one for both Furman and Marshall."

'Clown Princes of Basketball' on campus Monday night

By Julie B. Caldwell
Reporter

"The funniest, fanciest and most innovative basketball team of them all," will display its basketball talents at the Cam Henderson Center Monday at 7:30 p.m.

The team? The Harlem Globetrotters. The mere mention of the name is synonymous with razzle-dazzle ballhandling, court comedy, laughter and the whistling refrain, "Sweet Georgia Brown."

According to Joyce Faulkner, a spokesperson for Student Activities which will sponsor the game, the Globetrotters will oppose their regular tour team, the Washington Generals, owned and coached by Louis Herman "Red" Klotz. Red and the Generals have been unable to defeat the Trotters since 1971.

Although the teams confront each other several times a week, Hallie Bryant, team publicist and former Globetrotter, said, "both teams play to win."

In addition to seeing world-class basketball, Student Activities has planned a foul shooting contest. Representatives from campus organizations will compete before the Trotter game with the best male and female foul shooter challenging the Globetrotters' foul shooting skills at half time. Prizes will be awarded to the winning organizations.

Even though the competitiveness of a good basket-

ball game is always there, Bryant said the primary goal of the Trotters is to entertain the audience.

The Trotters travel the world, he said, entertaining audiences of all kinds. "There are no barriers of age or language."

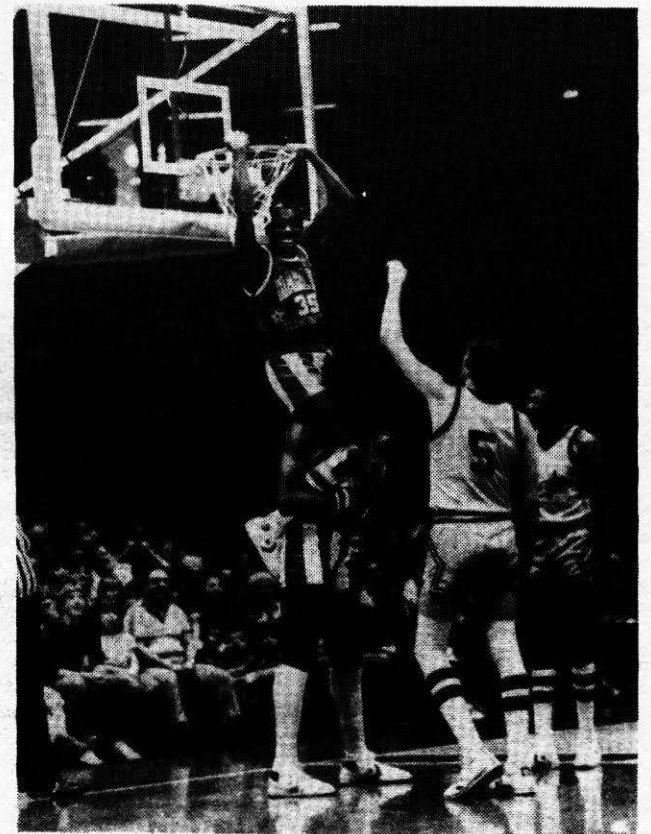
Bryant said the reason the Trotters, now in their 59th season, are the best known, most popular and most universally beloved team in the history of sports is that "they evoke real positiveness and laughter" in the audience.

"People will stop enjoying the antics of the Trotters," he said, "when people stop having red blood in their veins."

The Trotters have given basketball much more than razzle-dazzle and comedy, Bryant said. "They bring creativity to the sport."

The Trotters developed a style of their own. They designed the weave, the rapid movement of players in a figure-eight pattern. Also the Trotters were the first team to use a fastbreak offense to strike quickly before the defense had time to set up, according to Bryant.

Tickets are available at the Henderson Center Ticket Office. Bleacher seats are \$7 for adults, \$5 for children under 12 and MU students with ID and activity card. Folding seats are \$8.50 for adults, \$6.50 for children under 12 and MU students with ID and activity card.



The star of the Globetrotter show is Geese Ausble. The man with the smile as big as Texas gets a lift from Robert "Babyface" Paige on this rim rattler.

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Miscellaneous

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The Terminator (R)
Daily 5:15-7:20-9:25
Sat. Sun. Mat. 1:05-3:10

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Sat. Sun. Mat. 1:00-3:00


CAMELOT 1&2 525-3261

Oh God! You Devil (PG)
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Sat. Sun. Mat. 1:00-3:00

Silent Night, Deadly Night
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Eating disorders prompt MU seminars

By Robin Nance
Reporter

Society's unnatural emphasis on thinness and the lack of preparation for the stress encountered in today's world are the main reasons why eating disorders are a problem predominantly suffered by women, a counselor with the Student Development Center, said Wednesday.

Bonnie Trisler, coordinator for the Student Health and Education Program, spoke on the causes and symptoms of eating disorders at a lunchbag seminar sponsored by the Women's Center.

"We pick up magazines and see these superthin models. Some women believe that in order to be

attractive, they have to look like that, and that is just unrealistic," Trisler said.

Trisler added many women develop eating disorders, whether it be starvation or "binging," as a means of releasing stress.

Trisler said people suffering from eating disorders are helpless and dependent. "People with eating disorders have extremely low self-esteem and lack assertiveness. They are good people, and they would never treat others as badly as they treat themselves," she said.

Women's tendencies to develop a low self-image is another psychological and cultural attitude which influences the way they eat, Trisler said. "Women need to learn to look

after their own needs, to take care of and to be good to themselves."

Trisler said that relearning good eating habits, building independence and self-esteem, reclarifying values, and assertiveness training are all important aspects of therapy for persons with eating disorders.

She added that in counseling college students with eating disorders she has often found that group therapy is the most successful because the majority "are not that far along in their illness."

Next semester the coordinators of the Student Health Education Program will extend their counseling services in this area by conducting a six week seminar on eating disorders.

Consequences drastic for anorexics, bulimics

By Robin Nance
Reporter

She is 5 feet 3 inches tall and weighs 83 pounds. When she looks into the mirror she does not see how incredibly thin she has become — she perceives herself as being "fat."

Along with this distorted body image, she begins to lose hair and becomes depressed. She develops an intolerance to cold temperatures and takes on a gray pallor.

She begins to withdraw from social situations. If she goes out with friends she will not eat, saying she is not hungry. If she does eat, she will excuse herself to go to the bathroom, where she will probably eliminate the food through vomiting.

This is the profile of someone suffering from anorexia nervosa, an eating disorder of deliberate self-starvation.

An equally serious eating disorder is bulimia. With bulimia there are recurring episodes of binge eating followed by self-induced vomiting or purging by laxatives and diuretics. It has been estimated that during an eating binge some bulimics can consume up to 40,000 calories at once.

Bulimics are difficult to spot because they practice their eating habits discreetly. A bulimic knows that her eating habits are abnormal and will fear that she can no longer control her eating binges. Obsessed with the fear of gaining weight, some sufferers of eating disorders may take as many as 120 laxatives at once and induce vomiting more than five times a day.

The consequences of eating disorders can be drastic. Some sufferers of the disorder will recover, some will struggle with it through their entire lives, and some will die.

Calendar

Presbyterian Student Fellowship will meet at 8 p.m. every Monday in the Campus Christian Center. For more information call the Rev. Bob Bondurant or Robert Tolar at 696-2444.

Alcoholics Anonymous, Campus Chapter will have open meetings at 7:30 p.m. every Monday in the Campus Christian Center Library. For more information call 523-9712.

The Student Development Center and The Cabell County Health Department will sponsor a sickle cell screening the week of Nov. 26-30. The service is free to all students. For more

information call the Student Development Center at 696-2324.

Chi Beta Phi will meet at 4:15 p.m. Monday in Science Building Room 109. The guest speaker will be Dr. Frank Crisp, who will present "Cultural Differences in University Teaching." For more information call Mark Demoss at 529-1591.

Delta Sigma Pi, Professional Business Fraternity will meet at 6 p.m. Sunday in the Memorial Student Center Room BE37.

Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority will sponsor a Founders Day Blue Jean

Party at 9 p.m. Saturday in the Memorial Student Center Shawkey Room. For more information call Janis Winkfield at 696-6705.

Campus Christian Center will serve a Thanksgiving Dinner at 5 p.m. Monday in the Christian Center Fellowship Hall. Turkey with all the trimmings will be served. The cost per meal is \$1. For more information contact Martha Lloyd at 696-2444.

Spelunkers will hold a board meeting at 7 p.m. Monday in Gullickson Hall Room 123, with a general meeting at 7:30 p.m. The program will be on cave surveying.

Weekender

Campus Movies

Today: **Murder By Death** 1 will be shown in Smith Hall Room 154 at 3, 7 and 9 p.m.

Sunday: **Satyricon** will be shown at 3, 7 and 9 p.m.

Downtown Movies

At the Keith-Albee: **The Prodigal** (PG) will be shown at 5:10, 7:20 and 9:30 p.m. with matinees Saturday and Sunday at 1:00 and 3:05 p.m.

No Small Affair (R) will be shown at 5:00, 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. with matinees Saturday and Sunday at 1:00 and 3:00 p.m. **The Terminator** (R) will be shown at 5:15, 7:20 and 9:25 p.m. with matinees at 1:05 and 3:10 p.m. **What Waits Below** (PG) will be shown at 5:40, 7:40 and 9:40 p.m. with matinees Saturday and Sunday at 1:40 and 3:40 p.m.

At the Camelot: **Oh God! You Devil** (PG) will be shown at 5:00, 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. with matinees Saturday and Sunday at 1:00 and 3:00 p.m. **Silent Night, Deadly Night** (R) will be shown at 5:15, 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. with matinees Saturday and Sunday at 1:45 and 3:30 p.m.

At the Cinema: **Just the Way You Are** (PG) will be shown at 5:15, 7:15 and 9:15 p.m. with matinees Saturday and Sunday at 1:15 and 3:15 p.m.

On Campus

The Glass Menagerie will be presented by MU theater tonight and Saturday at 8 p.m. in Old Main auditorium.

Quitting

From Page 1

are released and absorbed through the mouth to relieve the smoker's craving.

Trials for the gum, conducted at the University of California at Los Angeles and the Brentwood Veterans Administration Medical Center in Los Angeles, showed 48 per cent of those screened for the tests were still non-smokers after six months. However, smokers who wish to try this method should consult their physicians to see if the gum is safe for their use or will work for their particular situation.

Another method used to help a per-

son quit is hypnosis.

"Hypnosis should not be considered a treatment strategy in itself," said Steve Cody, assistant professor of psychology, "but rather a means for relaxing and focusing a subject's attention on a possible treatment strategy for a specific problem."

Susceptibility of an individual to hypnosis can be deceiving so Cody warns not to be overly enthusiastic over the results.

"Hypnosis, like other aids, has its relapse cases as well as its failures,"

Cody said. "A major cause for failure is the smoker's extremely high expectations for a cure. Another cause for the failure may be that the hypnotist may not have been the one who could reach that particular individual," he added.

Whether you choose a smoking aid, hypnosis or just quit "cold turkey," Chambers said people reap immediate benefits from "kicking the habit." And if you can't do it alone, Chambers says to seek help.

"There's always someone around to help if you're just willing to try," Chambers said.