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## The Parthenon, February 13, 1985

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**Wednesday**

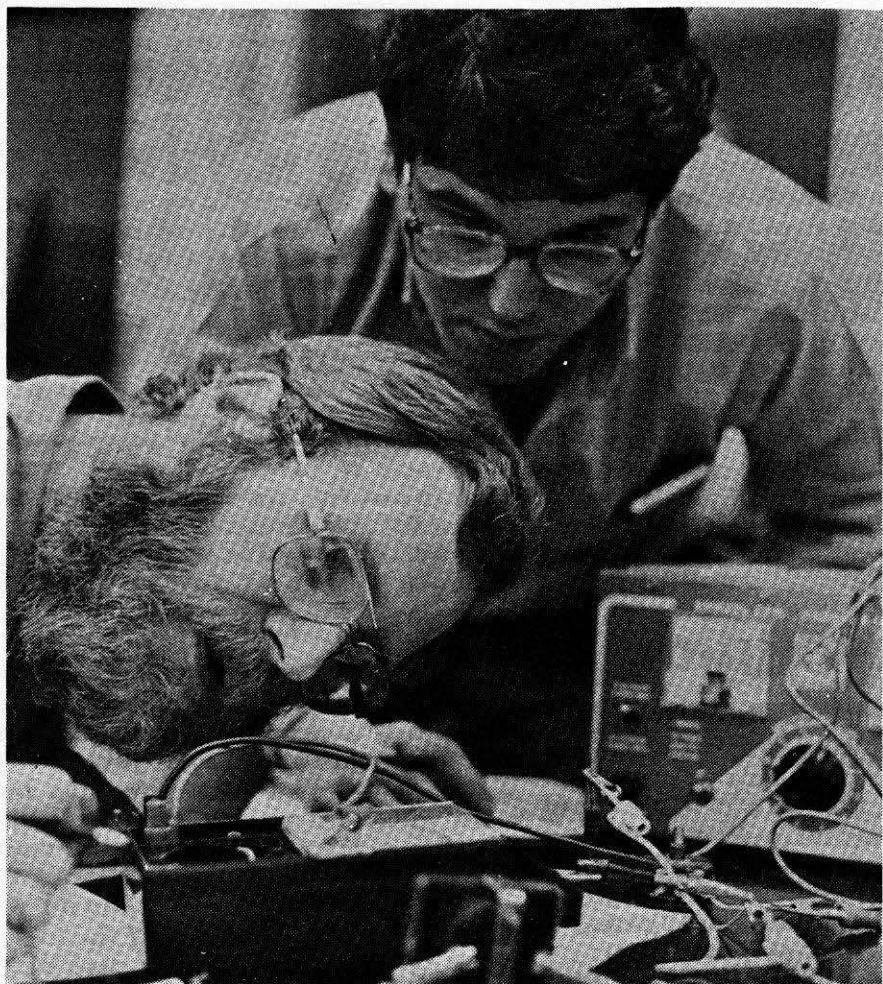
# The Parthenon

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Vol. 86, No. 62

Marshall University's student newspaper

Feb. 13, 1985



## Eyeballing It

Staff photo by Steve Bostic

Dennis Chabot and Mark Messor get down close to their work while trying to measure ammeters in their Circuits II class.

## Legislature

### Lawmakers to consider abortion, drinking age

By Deborah B. Smith  
Special Correspondent

Raising the legal drinking age from 19 to 21, outlawing abortion, instituting the death penalty and mandating the use of seat belts are just a few of the issues to be considered by West Virginia legislators after they reconvene today.

Consideration will begin after Gov. Arch Moore Jr. outlines his programs and budget to legislators in his state-of-the-state address tonight.

A poll of legislators published Sunday by The Herald-Dispatch indicated that most favored raising the drinking age and requiring the use of seat belts.

Legislators were not polled about the question of the death penalty but a poll of local residents by The Herald-Dispatch showed that a large majority supported use of the death penalty in certain circumstances. A bill calling for the death penalty was pre-filed in the Senate by Sen. C.N. "Bud" Harmon, D-Taylor.

Delegate David B. McKinley, R-Ohio, pre-filed a bill which would include the killing of a viable fetus within the definition of first and second degree murder. Neither legisla-

tors nor local residents were asked about the abortion issue in The Herald-Dispatch poll published Sunday.

Other bills relating directly to higher education in West Virginia have been pre-filed, several of these calling for changes in teacher education programs.

Sen. Robert K. Holliday, D-Fayette, proposed a bill to provide a student loan program for persons pursuing teaching credentials in mathematics, the sciences and other shortage areas. Sen. Mario J. Palumbo, D-Kanawha, pre-filed a similar bill relating to scholarships for teacher training.

Delegates Benjamin N. Springston, R-Taylor and McKinley are co-sponsoring a bill requiring all prospective teachers in the fields of health, physical education, recreation and related fields to satisfactorily complete a course in CPR techniques.

A bill sponsored by Delegate Joseph M. Minard, D-Harrison, would require new and out-of-state teachers to complete testing and one year internships under certain circumstances.

Bills pre-filed by Delegates Thais Blatnik, D-Ohio, and Paul Prunty, R-Marion, call for the consolidation of the three medical schools in West Virginia.

## MU gets \$508,000 in HERF funds

By Peter Van Horn  
Reporter

Marshall University was allocated \$508,000 Tuesday for the Higher Education Resource Fee by the Board of Regents.

The money, which will be used to meet general operating expenses, is based on each school's 1984 fall enrollment for full-time students.

The total of BOR HERF funds for all institutions is \$3.1 million.

The BOR also approved a resolution for cooperative programs between West Virginia State College and West Virginia Institute of Technology. The four programs, scheduled for the fall 1985, are in the area of ROTC, elementary education transfers from Tech to State and two "two-plus-two" programs in the field of electrical technology and the industrial arts program.

The "two-plus-two" programs will enable students to complete the first two years at one of the institutions and

transfer to the other in order to complete the Bachelor's degree.

Other cooperative programs for teacher education are possible after the institutions have met the policies of the State Board of Education.

In other action, the BOR passed a resolution to accept the project of demolition and replacement of the east stands of Fairfield Stadium as complete. The final cost of the project was \$151,177.

A request by West Virginia University to award a contract to purchase chillers to replace the older equipment at the WVU Medical Center was also approved by the BOR.

Dr. Leon H. Ginsberg, chancellor of the BOR, stated in his report that the new administration is open to the needs of higher education.

"The BOR is well regarded by the Legislature and believes higher education is a priority. Gov. (Arch) Moore (Jr.) has indicated that higher education is his top priority. Listening, talking, and working together when we can will be beneficial to us all," Ginsberg said.

## It's official: Morris' shot new record

Bruce Morris' full-court shot has been measured to be 89-feet-10, according to Mac Yates, Marshall sports information director.

The shot, which was taken last Thursday against Appalachian State, was measured with a steel tape from the spot of Morris' back foot to the back of the rim. Officials from the NCAA verified this as the correct method to measure the exact distance of the shot.

## Today is not today

Editor's note: Thursday's edition of The Parthenon will not be published because inclement weather forced the cancellation of classes at Marshall University today. We will resume our regular publication schedule Friday if weather permits.

## Inside today

### Nitzschke samples residence hall life

President Dale F. Nitzschke ate in Holderby Hall cafeteria after receiving an invitation from residents. He said the residence hall facilities needed maintenance, but the food was good.

7

### Guthrie sports two families

Leading rebounder Jeff Guthrie not only is a member of the Huck's Herd family, he also goes home every evening to his other family where he is a husband and father.

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# Opinion

## Our Readers Speak Pros, cons of dry rush outlined

To the Editor:

Should the fraternities on campus go to dry rushes? Let's look at this seriously.

This year Interfraternity Council (IFC) decided that each fraternity should have a dry rush function. Fine. The Greek system doesn't have to rely solely on alcohol to get members. But, let's get serious — the fraternities that participate in rushes with alcohol are social fraternities. A social aspect of life involves alcohol. Ask yourself when was the last time you were at a social party and alcohol was not served?

I agree that some dry rush functions should take place. Open houses and smokers are great examples. This semester IFC sponsored open houses of all the fraternity houses. This was a great time to explain all the details of the fraternities including aspects of financial responsibility and Greek life.

All the fraternities were asked to join in a completely dry rush this spring. Are these successful? I think that question can be answered

by going down to one of the local bars after these functions, which usually end about 10 p.m., and see that these so-called dry rush parties at the fraternity houses have moved to wet rush parties at the bars. All that is happening is the rush is being moved from the fraternity houses to the bars.

I suggest that before a mandatory dry rush is implemented that IFC and the fraternities on campus look at this more closely. Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity has moved to closed rush parties where all people coming to parties are invited. This is a step in the right direction in being more responsible. Let's not implement something such as dry rush and then try to plan and work on it. Let's look more closely at the situation and see our alternatives. I urge all Greeks to talk to their representatives and find alternatives to a dry rush, such as closed parties. Mandatory dry rush is not an answer.

**Thomas J. Wanbaugh**  
Huntington junior  
Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity

## Darwin's theories not same as evolution

To the Editor:

This is a response to a letter by the Rev. Burney Baggett in the Feb. 20 issue of The Parthenon. The theories of Darwin should not be understood as the theory of evolution itself. Darwin only told how he believed evolution took place. More recent research has shown Darwin to have been wrong in a few points. This does not mean that evolution did not happen, but shows that it happened in another way. I agree with Baggett's idea that Darwinian evolution should not be set in stone as truth. Stephen Jay Gould has given a theory that evolution may not have happened exactly as Darwin believed, but that it did happen. This is the theory of punctuated equilibrium.

For the record, I am both a Christian and am trained in science. My degree is in biological science, although I now work in another field.

I also believe that the term "Creation" can be confusing. Some people use it to refer to the theory that the time that elapsed between the beginning of the universe and the time humans first existed was six days of the present 24-hour length. Creation can also refer to the theory that God created the universe some time and in some manner. I do believe God created the universe, but do not believe He created everything up to man in six days. I prefer to call that theory six-day creation.

I agree with Baggett that students need to be presented with arguments for evolution, six-day creation, and any other theories that might exist. I have read books that take both sides of the issue. I have found three theories that have been widespread. One is the idea of six-day creation. The second is evolution, in many different manners. The third is that God created each major type of life separately, but not in a six-day period of time.

During my study of the problems of overpopulation and environmental problems, I also did some study on the Bible and science, trying to fit the two together. I have become more convinced that evolution, the old earth, and Christianity do not conflict with each other. I also believe that the belief in six-day creation is a very dangerous one. If people believe in six-day creation, they might be led to believe that God will resupply the world's reserves of petroleum, natural gas, and coal when these resources run

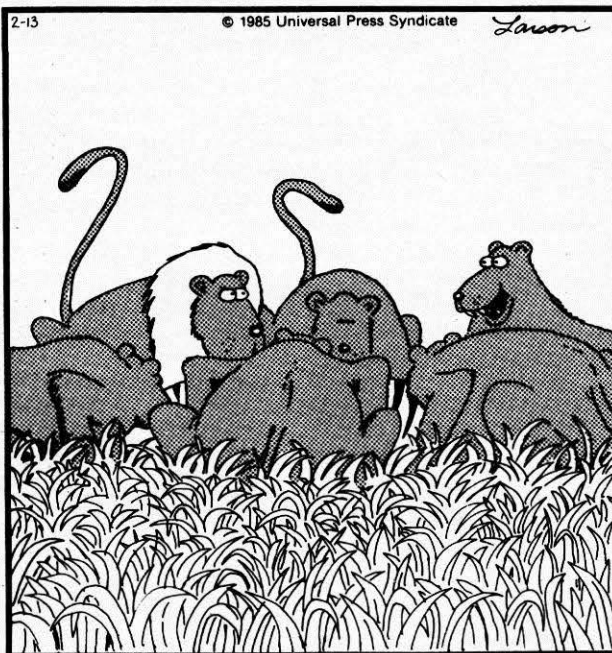
short, create some more planets to hold the population that cannot be supported by the earth, and maybe some other things. This will cause people to quit looking at the earth as a limited planet and make decisions that could lead to the destruction of civilization as we know it today.

I do not believe that there will ever be enough evidence to show exactly how we humans came into existence. It is possible that God does not want us to know that for certain, but wants us to keep thinking about it and trying to learn more. I do believe that the evidence against six-day creation is overwhelming, and this is a good time to abandon it, as the idea that the sun and planets orbited the earth has been abandoned. If we Christians believe that God created the universe, including the process of evolution, and this process caused us humans to appear, then we can also say that God also created us.

**Samuel Bauserman**  
computer programmer  
and Marshall alumnus

### THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"Hey, Sid! Remember that time last summer we were all gathered around the kill like this, someone told a leopard joke, and you laughed so hard an antler came out your nose?"

**Burgetta Eplin**



## Winter weather thaws icy hearts

Hitting the steering wheel with my clenched fist did nothing to help my predicament. My car remained stuck in ice across from the Science Building, the wheels turning furiously, rpms mounting as fast as my frustration.

I shut my eyes to calm myself, and opened them wearily to find myself staring at a would-be savior. An unknown male student had run across the street to push my car out of the clutches of ice. It was one of those lost Lone Ranger scenes. I didn't catch his name, but I waved my gratitude as he crossed the street back into anonymity.

Another fun day in winterland found me unable to unlock my frozen car doors. I was helped this time by a couple of gentlemen who had stopped to use the pay phone on the lot in which I park. One man blew warm air into the key holes to try to thaw the mechanism, but to no avail. Finally, the other asked me if I wanted him to use pliers to turn the key, explaining it might cause the key to break off in the lock. It didn't break off, and the men even waited to make sure I got out of my parking place.

Yet another night last week, I was stopped at a red light, more than ready to get home after night class, and realized too late that the front end of my car rested in two feet of water, and the rear wheels were nestled in a pile of slush. I was going nowhere fast. A fellow female student who was waiting patiently behind me when most would have been honking their hearts out, got out of her car and asked me if I would like her to shove my car with hers.

For the third time, someone I didn't know had gone out of the way to save me from a suicide/murder, with my car — which obviously lacks snow tires and front-wheel drive — being the unknowing victim.

Such help from strangers is a rare thing, my mind told me, in this age of supposed uncaring fellow human beings.

Feeling extremely blessed by having three saviors, I spoke of my good fortune to some friends, only to find most of them had had some similar experiences. Spraying filthy slush on some guys who were pushing one friend out of an ice-covered parking place deterred them not, and undaunted, they proceeded to muscle her on her way.

On my way home from the Marshall/Appalachian State basketball game, I witnessed numerous stranded vehicles, with kind-hearted men behind them, heads down and faces strained, pushing them out of the snow.

What drives these people to get out in near-zero weather to help strangers who are facing the perils of winter?

It must be that cold weather warms hearts.



# Opinion/2

## Legislature-watching makes winter interesting

Watching the Legislature do its work is one of the more interesting winter activities available to West Virginians. And for those of us who spend our lives working in higher education, there are few activities that affect us more than those of the Legislature.

The West Virginia Legislature is composed of 100 members in the House of Delegates and 34 members in the State Senate. It generally performs its work in two ways: through intensive day-to-day deliberation during annual regular sessions, and a through a few days per month the rest of the year during "interim" meetings. The regular session lasts for 60 days, but can be extended by the Governor if the budget for the next fiscal year has not been passed or by two-thirds vote of the members.

Most of the Legislature's work is done in committees. The composition of all types of legislative committees — standing and interim — is decided by the presiding officers of each house of the Legislature: the President of the Senate, Dan Tonkovich, and the Speaker of the House of Delegates, Joseph Albright. They, in turn, are elected by the members themselves every two years.

Probably among the more important committees in higher education in each house are the judiciary, education, and finance committees.

The president and speaker refer introduced bills to committees for study and may give a bill a reference to one or more committees before it reaches the floor for possible action. The Finance Committee develops the budget and many other bills that have financial implications, which most bills do. The Judiciary Committee handles all bills that are likely to have some major impact on state law. The Education Committee has legislative oversight over both elementary and secondary as well as higher education. It deals with almost everything that affects education, although most of the Education

Committee decisions must also be approved by either the judiciary or the finance committees of both houses.

Laws are passed only when the Legislature is in session. The interim committees, on which only some members serve, study issues and recommend legislation.

The Legislature can be called into session outside the regular session, in an extraordinary session. Extraordinary sessions may be called for specified purposes by the Governor or on written application of three-fifths of the members of each house of the Legislature.

## Guest Commentary

The Legislature comes into session this year today. In most years it convenes in January but in a new gubernatorial year it delays its work until February. The legislators will first hear Gov. Moore's budget presentation. For the following two months, acting on the budget will be the major preoccupation of many legislators. They will hear more from their constituents about the budget than about anything else and their decisions on the budget will make more of an impact on the state than anything else they will do.

Because of the time constraints upon the Legislature to pass laws during the session, timing is crucial. Observers know that the more committees to which a bill is referred, the harder it will be for the bill to become law.

For a variety of reasons, many bills are not passed until the last day of the legislative session, which is one of the most exciting government days of each year. Generally, as

many bills are passed on that last Saturday (Apr. 13, 1985) as are passed during the other 59 days of the legislative session. That is partly because of the length of time it takes to pass bills but also, in part, because it provides valuable bargaining opportunities for proponents and opponents of bills. A bill may have a better chance of being passed if the opponents of one piece of legislation are persuaded to drop their resistance by winning on legislation they support.

The Governor must either sign each bill that is passed or veto it. He may allow bills to become law without his signature if they are passed late in the session. A bill may be passed over the Governor's veto by two thirds of each house of the Legislature.

For the 1985 legislative session, the Board of Regents has proposed the development of a classified staff salary scale, a program of tuition surcharges and loans for medical students, as well as several budget proposals.

Several bills affecting higher education may also come up during the session, proposed by members of the Legislature or by other groups.

Most legislation is proposed by the executive branch agencies, such as the Board of Regents, and the governor. Second in magnitude is the legislation that comes from members of the House and Senate. Some special interest groups and organizations, as well as individual citizens, also submit ideas for legislation which are introduced by the Legislature.

It is unlikely that many important pieces of legislation affecting higher education will have prominence in the 1985 legislative session. Those who are interested in higher education will benefit from watching those bills as they progress through the legislative process.

Leon H. Ginsberg  
chancellor

## The Parthenon Founded 1896

The Parthenon is produced every Tuesday through Friday by Marshall University in conjunction with classes of the W. Page Pitt School of Journalism. The editor has final authority over news and editorial content.

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## Parthenon Policies

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

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

Errors that appear in The Parthenon may be brought to the attention of the editors by calling 696-6696 between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. on weekdays. Factual errors that appear in The Parthenon will be corrected on Page 3 as soon as possible after the error is discovered.

The Parthenon has designed Calendar as a free service for campus groups and organizations to advertise their activities. Items are run on a space-available basis. Information for Calendar must be submitted by 3 p.m. two days in advance of publication on forms available in The Parthenon newsroom, Smith Hall Room 311.

## THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Testing whether fish have feelings.

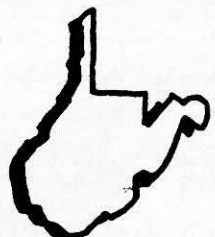


# Beyond MU

From The Associated Press

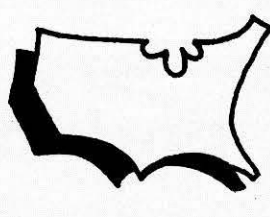
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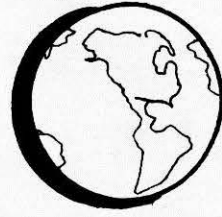
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## Carbide to resume making MIC in April

CHARLESTON — Union Carbide Corp. said Tuesday that its Institute plant is preparing to resume production in April of the chemical responsible for more than 2,000 deaths in India last year.

The company said an internal investigation of the Dec. 3 methyl isocyanate leak in Bhopal, India, probably will be finished by April and that any concerns about safety in Institute "will be satisfactorily resolved" by then.

"The restart will not be initiated until a full assessment of the Bhopal incident has been reviewed relative to the operation of the Institute plant," the company said in a statement released Tuesday.

Methyl isocyanate, or MIC, was made only at Bhopal and Institute, according to Carbide. Production was halted immediately after the Indian leak.

Rep. James Florio, D-N.J., who along with Rep. Henry Waxman, D-Calif., is pushing for tougher regulation of the domestic chemical industry in the wake of the Indian disaster, said he thinks the resumption will be opposed.

Florio said he was "surprised" by the announcement and cited testimony in December by Union Carbide chairman Warren Anderson during congressional hearing in Institute.

"Mr. Anderson indicated it would not re-open until they had a full report on the cause of the Bhopal accident. Either he's changed his mind, or he's expecting to get the report by then."

## Massey strike turns violent at Mingo County coal mine

LOBATA — At least four people were injured and several vehicles damaged Tuesday outside a coal preparation plant that resumed operations despite a strike by the United Mine Workers union.

State police said the incident took place shortly before dawn outside the entrance to the Sprouse Creek Processing Co., a subsidiary of the A.T. Massey Coal Co. The UMW has been striking Massey companies since Oct. 1, and has had pickets at Lobata since then.

At least 300 people were gathered along W.Va. 49 near Matewan about 5:45 a.m. when cars carrying several employees of the Sprouse Creek Processing Plant and the Cumberland Village Mining Complex drove by, said Capt. R.G. Fink, commander of state police Company D.

According to the captain, at least four people were injured. "They were treated locally and we do not believe any of the injuries to be serious or life-threatening," Fink said.

He said he did not know the identities of those who were assaulted or of those involved in the assault.

## Regents hire architect for WVU stadium project

CHARLESTON — The state Board of Regents on Tuesday authorized the hiring of a full-time architectural inspector for the West Virginia University stadium expansion project.

The board said a full-time employee is needed "because of the fast-track schedule being employed to achieve substantial completion" of the addition by the start of the 1985 football season.

The regents authorized an expenditure of \$80,455 to fund the position and pay for tests on the stadium addition to make sure it is sound.

## Reagan cool toward Israeli concessions

WASHINGTON — King Fahd of Saudi Arabia is facing stiff resistance as he appeals to President Reagan for U.S. pressure on Israel to make concessions to the Palestinians.

Fahd returned to the White House Tuesday for more talks, over breakfast, with Reagan.

The discussions, took place against the backdrop of Monday's announcement that Jordan's King Hussein and the Palestine Liberation Organization had agreed on "a framework for common action" toward peace in the Middle East.

The Reagan administration was cautious in its initial appraisal. "Anything that would bring the parties to the table would be helpful," said a U.S. official who insisted on anonymity. And that apparently is the intent of Hussein and PLO chairman Yasser Arafat, he said.

But, the official emphasized, the United States insists that before negotiations could begin, Hussein and Arafat would have to accept U.N. Security Council resolutions recognizing Israel's right to exist and calling for an exchange of Israeli-held territory for peace.

## Rapist guilty on 3 counts; jury can't decide on fourth

SEATTLE — Kevin Coe was convicted on three counts of rape in his second Spokane "South Hill rapist" trial, but a jury was unable to reach a verdict on a fourth count.

Coe, a 38-year-old former real estate salesman, was charged in four of nearly 40 brutal sexual assaults blamed on the "South Hill rapist," who terrorized that quiet Spokane neighborhood between 1978 and 1981.

His original 1981 convictions on the same four first-degree rape charges were overturned by the Washington Supreme Court.

Coe's mother, Ruth Coe, was convicted in 1982 of trying to arrange the murder of the judge and prosecutor in her son's first trial. She served nearly a year in work release.

The King County Superior Court jury of nine women and three men had deliberated almost 37 hours since receiving the case a week ago. The jurors told the judge they were deadlocked on one count involving the Aug. 30, 1980, rape of a 15-year-old girl.

That count was the one for which Coe had the strongest alibi. His father, Gordon Coe, testified that Coe was with him and his wife, at their home that night to watch television until 2 a.m.

## Fire and explosion rock New Jersey paint plant

MIDDLESEX, N.J. — An explosion rocked a paint manufacturing plant here Tuesday, injuring at least two people, forcing evacuations and sparking a fire that raged out of control.

"We are unable to get inside the building," said police Capt. Edward King, adding that officials believed some of those injured remained unaccounted for in the blast at the Chemray Coatings Corp. plant.

"It's a large fire. It's a serious fire. It is burning out of control," he added. The plant was described as a large brick building.

The Department of Environmental Protection and the federal Environmental Protection Agency sent emergency response crews to the scene.

A three-block area around the plant, including homes and businesses, was evacuated, King said.

## Greek tanker draws Iraqi fire in gulf war

MANAMA, Bahrain — Iraqi warplanes Tuesday fired a heat-seeking missile at a Greek-owned oil tanker filled with some 230,000 tons of crude oil, setting it ablaze in the Persian Gulf, marine salvage executives reported.

It was not known whether any members of the crew were injured.

The Exocet missile punched a hole in the right side of the Liberian-registered steam tanker, Fellowship I, after the ship had picked up oil at Iran's Kharg Island oil terminal, the executives said.

At least four salvage tugboats rushed from Dubai and Manama to hunt for the damaged vessel and help the crew, they said.

In Baghdad, a military spokesman said Iraqi warplanes raided a "large naval target" near Kharg Island, "inflicting accurate and effective hits." In Iraqi military parlance, the term "large naval target" is meant to refer to a supertanker.

Iraq imposed a blockade on Iranian oil terminals in January 1984 in an effort to cut the oil exports with which Iran finances its 4-year-old war effort.

## Opposition shows strong in South Korean voting

SEOUL, South Korea — Candidates from a new opposition party calling for democratic reform in South Korea made a strong showing in initial returns from National Assembly elections Tuesday as voters turned out in record numbers.

The ruling government party of President Chun Doo-hwan was expected to retain control by a sizable margin, but the showing of the opposition was seen as significant.

South Koreans voted in record numbers in the elections, seen as the first real, if limited, test for Chun's Democratic Justice Party. But the voting was not expected to upset Chun's strong legislative majority in the pro-Western nation.

Turnout was heavy for the hotly contested election, with 84.2 percent of the nation's 24 million eligible voters casting ballots, compared to 78.4 percent in the last National Assembly election in March 1981.

## Dissenters discarded in Chilean crackdown

SANTIAGO, Chile — President Augusto Pinochet on Tuesday fired two leading civilian Cabinet members who had urged him not to renew the state of siege he has used to crack down on the political opposition.

The entire 16-member Cabinet resigned Monday at Pinochet's request. He reappointed 14 members Tuesday, 10 days after the state of siege was renewed, but dismissed Interior Minister Sergio Onofre Jarpa and Finance Minister Luis Escobar. Four of the reappointed ministers are military officers.

Jarpa and Escobar, both conservatives, had argued privately against the 90-day renewal of the state of siege, which bans opposition news media and political activity. Pinochet, an army general, decreed the emergency measure Nov. 6 to quell political violence and demonstrations calling for a swift return to democracy.

Pinochet, 69, took power in a September 1973 coup against the elected government of Marxist President Salvador Allende and has vowed to stay in office until at least 1989.



# Campus Angle

## 'State of the Union' offered no surprises

By Elaine Whitely  
Staff Writer

Political science and economic professors say President Reagan presented himself well during his State of the Union address Feb. 6, but most agree that the content of his speech brought no surprises.

"The State of the Union address isn't that different from other speeches," said Thomas C. Shevory, assistant professor of political science.

*They (American people) want less government spending, more military defense, a simple tax system, and a strong, growing economy. Reagan is giving them that.*

**Dr. Joseph S. LaCascia**

"Reagan said a lot of conservative, social things, like being against abortion and supporting prayer in schools, to satisfy his constituents on the far right. But his main goals are budgetary."

In the first congressional address of his second term, Reagan appealed for increased defense spending, a slowing of funding for social programs and simplification of the tax code.

Dr. Joseph S. LaCascia, professor and chairman of economics, said Reagan's policies are "in line with what middle class America wants."

"They (American people) want less government spending, more military defense, a simple tax sys-

tem, and a strong, growing economy. Reagan is giving them that."

But Dr. Simon D. Perry, professor and chairman of political science, called Reagan a "master speech-giver" who wraps national issues and problems in "verbal tinsel."

"Close analysis of his (Reagan's) programs will indicate that the number of 'losers' in American politics is increasing, while the number of winners (upper class) appears to be growing smaller," he said.

For example, Reagan's address called for tuition tax credits to help families who send their children to private schools. Perry said he thought this was a bad idea because children from lower or middle class families would have less access to higher education.

Although LaCascia said he agrees that fewer students will be able to further their educations given the president's policies, he contends that "if someone really wants to go to school, they can work, save their pennies, and go there."

"I worked to get through undergraduate and graduate school," LaCascia said. "I don't see any harm in that. The impact is that less people end up with a higher education. But 50 percent of students drop out in their freshman year anyway. Many people go to college who don't belong there. They don't take advantage of it—they don't work."

Concerning the deficit, which now stands at over \$200,000, Nicholas C. Kontos, associate professor of economics, said Reagan hopes to reduce the red ink by \$50,000 by squeezing domestic expenditures. The rest of the Reagan budget, including military spending, will remain untouched, he said.

"The deficit can be reduced by doing this," Kon-

tos said. "But it is going to be very hard to lessen it substantially unless the military is cut."

"Reagan assumes there must be a trade-off between the deficit and domestic spending," Perry said. "Historically, there has never been such a trade-off until he (Reagan) became president."

"Most studies suggest that as deficit spending increases, domestic spending either increases or stays the same," he said.

But LaCascia insists that a high deficit is not necessarily bad, creating a form of tax of the upper

*Reagan assumes there must be a trade-off between the deficit and domestic spending. Historically, there has never been such a trade-off until he (Reagan) became president.*

**Dr. Simon Perry**

class. He said the deficit results from the government borrowing money by issuing U.S. securities. Since high income Americans generally buy the securities with their savings, the deficit affects the nation's elite rather than the lower and middle class, he said.

Nevertheless, the deficit still has many faculty members worrying.

"Until Reagan became president, America had a lower deficit than most other industrialized countries," Perry said. "The deficit has now increased to the point where it constitutes a danger."

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# Superdance 'beats the clock'

By Pamme Chandler  
Reporter

The Student Government Association is gearing up for its ninth annual Superdance. The 24-hour Superdance for muscular dystrophy is the single largest charity function held on campus.

*Marshall has a nine year tradition of service to this worthy cause. This year will be no exception.*

Shannon Butler

This year's dance takes place Feb. 22-23, nearly a month earlier than in previous years. Student Body President Mark Rhodes said, "We moved the date to reduce conflict. It seemed the old date clashed with Greek and other group's

special events."

Rhodes said SGA has asked campus organizations to sponsor a dancer or a couple for the event.

Two awards have been established to recognize the efforts of organizations. The Support Award will honor the group raising the largest amount of money in relation to its size. The Manpower Award will be given to the group donating the most time and manpower toward the success of Superdance.

Other prizes will be awarded to dancers. Hourly prizes will include albums contributed by WAMX radio.

WAMX is supporting the event with promotion and a live deejay throughout the 24-hours of dancing.

The theme of the event is 'Ain't No Stoppin' Us Now'. Superdance chairperson Shannon Butler said, "We settled on this theme because it is positive and goes well with the cause."

Butler said, "Marshall has a nine year tradition of service to this worthy cause. This year will be no exception to the others, we think it will be a big success."

## ODK tournament to begin Feb. 25

The plans for the Omicron Delta Kappa, (ODK) volleyball tournament are being finalized and spots are still open, according to William Mitchell, pledge class president.

The entry fee is \$10 and the tournament is open to all campus organizations. The tournament will be in Gullickson Hall, Feb. 25-28, the games will be played each night from 5-8.

All area businesses will donate the prizes. For more information contact Mitchell at 696-9677.

## Trade original ideas for gift certificates

# 'Wellness Ways' seeks input from students

By Cheryl Persinger  
Reporter

Wellness Ways, a campus newsletter, is searching for people with creative ideas.

The health/fitness newsletter will be published twice this semester, according to Bonnie Trisler, coordinator of Student Health and Education Programs. Trisler said the newsletter is a combination of staff member and student input. "When I first started in this program, I wanted to do something different," said Cindy Hedden, graduate assistant, and editor of the newsletter. She said that is when she came up with the idea of submitting articles for the

newsletter.

According to Hedden, the department of Student Health cannot offer a Caribbean cruise for a prize, but they can offer cash or a gift certificate. Hedden said that students should submit original ideas for titles of articles. She said students must submit their articles and titles to Student Health Education Programs, Prichard Hall Room 104. The deadline for all entries is Feb. 20.

The purpose for the idea is student unity, according to Hedden. "Students informing other students about health and nutrition is the most important thing," said Hedden. She said all entries must be submitted, including the following information: name, address,

phone number, age, class year, major. According to Hedden the winning articles will be decided upon by personnel of Student Health Education.

The original student articles should be limited to 200-400 words. The most important issue is the originality of the articles. These articles must be typed and relating to issues of health and lifestyles. Hedden said that all names will remain anonymous until after the decisions are made.

The gift certificates will be in the amount of \$20, and offered from a variety of sporting goods stores, according to Hedden. She said that it is not the prize that is the great idea. "Getting students together to participate in programs like this is the great idea."



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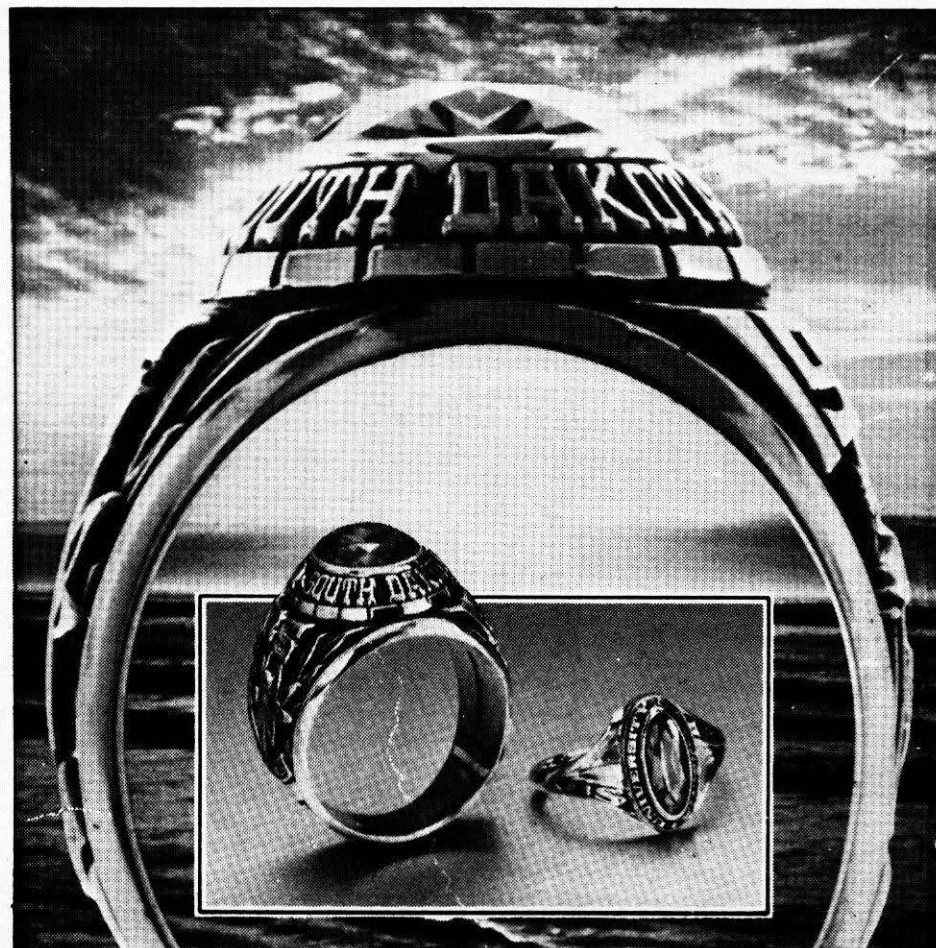
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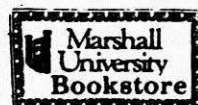
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Staff photo by Mike Kennedy

President Dale F. Nitzschke talks with students while eating in Holderby Hall cafeteria with Mayberry graduate student, Bill Guess. The meal was Nitzschke's first experience with Marshall dorm fare.

## Nitzschke visits dorm

Holderby dinner 'wasn't Permon's'

By Bill St.Clair  
Staff Writer

"It was a very interesting visit and I've learned more than I anticipated I would."

President Dale F. Nitzschke dropped by Holderby Hall Thursday evening to eat dinner with students, tour the dormitory, and meet with a group of first floor residents.

Nitzschke's visit was in response to an invitation from Bill Guess, Mayberry graduate student, who had talked it over with other first floor students.

"We thought it would be a good way to improve understanding between faculty and students," Guess said. "It lets him see a side of student life he doesn't get to see very often."

Nitzschke ate his first meal at a Marshall student cafeteria, and commented it had been a long time since he had carried his own tray like any other student. He reminisced about working in a school cafeteria for four years during his undergraduate days. As to why he has never eaten at any MU dining hall, there was a simple explanation.

"For one thing I've never been invited," he said. "Also it's hard to find the time. I don't eat dinner as often as I used to."

Nitzschke commented he had enjoyed his meal. "It wasn't Permon's, you understand, but it was good."

After dinner, Nitzschke and Stephen Hensley, assistant dean of student development, took a quick tour of the dormitory with two resident advisers. Nitzschke said he was "favorably impressed" by what he saw, but there were also "a lot of improvements that can and should be made."

"When you have a nice facility, people tend to treat it that way. When it gets run down and shabby, people treat it in a shabby way. It ought to be an environment that students enjoy, and this is an economic factor too."

Nitzschke said his visit made him realize he needed to "give more serious attention" to the upkeep of the dormitories.

"I intend to speak to Mr. Welty (manager of housing and conference facilities) about some more repair work that needs to be done," he said. "But you know, I was most favorably impressed by the people working here. When you have quality people, students can overlook some of the other shortcomings."

Nitzschke concluded his visit by talking with some of the first floor residents in their rooms. The recent snow conditions that made it difficult for those in wheelchairs to have access to classroom buildings came up. The MU president said the grounds people had been "working feverishly" to keep the sidewalks clear, but in some cases had been unable to keep up with the severe weather conditions.

## Unemployment people's fault, professor says

By Sherri Dunn  
Staff Writer

West Virginia's unemployment should be attributed to the people of the state and not the government, business or labor sectors, according to Dr. Joseph S. LaCascia, chairman of the department of economics.

"We should blame the people for West Virginia's economic thinking because it's up to the people to tell the government, business and labor sectors what the people need," LaCascia said.

LaCascia said the state should learn from past mistakes.

"Why are we doing this to ourselves?" LaCascia asked. "We are worse off by continuing to do things as in the past."

He said West Virginia should apply what he calls "LaCascia's Corollary," which states, "If the answer you select is not correct, examine its opposite."

Some West Virginians make a living out of being unemployed, he said. In a study LaCascia did in 1979, he found the No. 1 source of income in one six-county area to be welfare, government subsidies and benefits. Ironically, this was considered a "good year" in the business cycle.

One reason for the high unemployment rate might be the high percentage of graduates from West Virginia colleges who leave the state.

"In my classes I always ask which students plan to be staying in West Virginia when they get out into

the working world," he said. "In my classes only about 15 of 164 students raised their hands."

This exodus is present on the state level, LaCascia said. About 28,000 people have left West Virginia since it began leading the nation in unemployment in November 1982.

To avoid this situation the state needs to generate a more favorable business climate, LaCascia said.

"West Virginia should do whatever it takes," he said. "The state needs to concentrate more on internal economic growth and development and less on the external, like coal."

Associate Professor of Economics Nicholas C. Kontos said the state could create a better business climate by having tax incentives for new businesses as other states do. He also suggested giving or arranging loans for businesses.

Despite the number of people leaving the state, Marshall is not adversely affected, according to Dr. Wendell E. Sweetser, assistant professor of economics.

"Even during bad economic times, Marshall attracts students by keeping qualified professors," he said.

Kontos said although enrollment might decrease at Marshall, there will continue to be a sufficient number of students to maintain the institution.

"Marshall is characterized for its friendly environment, its quality programs, and its low tuition, so there will always be students," he said. "Possibly more adult education could evolve for people to com-

plete their degrees and move up in their jobs."

If there are no in-state jobs available, people often go to school in the hope of becoming qualified for jobs outside the state, Sweetser said.

However, Marshall often has a difficult time keeping professors because of its low pay scale, LaCascia said.

"The salaries of Marshall professors are extremely low - we are grossly underpaid in comparison to other similar institutions of higher education," he said.

LaCascia said the problem of underpaid professors has recently affected Marshall.

"One economics professor just left midstream, and teaches less hours but makes 50 percent more than when he worked here," LaCascia said.

While most states have recovered from the recession, West Virginia has been slow getting back on track. Kontos attributes this to several factors, including a change in society's demands.

Today's society is more service-oriented than the goods-oriented society of the past, he said.

"Industries face strong competition from abroad in such things as coal and steel imports," he said. "Service industries are not affected by foreign competition."

At least one state official thinks the damage done by the recession to the goods-producing sector is permanent.

Ralph Halstead, head of the state Employment Security Department's Labor and Economic Research Section, said in the existing situation, it is very difficult to have any substantial improvement.

## MU groups benefit from HERF funds

By Chuck Richardson  
Reporter

Five groups on campus will receive HERF funds to help with their projects.

Higher Education Resource Funds (HERF) help fund projects directly related to student services. Dr. Nell Bailey, director of student affairs, said the finance committee grants a certain amount of money to help students with projects. Student organizations must present proposals and the Student Advisers Committee decides how the money will be best used.

HERF has awarded Greek Advisor Linda Templeton \$385 to design, publish and circulate a brochure describ-

ing Greek life at Marshall. The brochures will be handed out to high school students.

Alpha Phi Sigma will be sending six people to Las Vegas for a conference. The exact amount of money the group will be awarded has not yet been determined.

The financial aid office will receive up to \$500 for a consumer booklet they put out every year. The booklet will contain updated information on new regulations to help students understand the types of financial aid available.

The Biological Society will receive \$100 to pay a spring lecturer. The

money will be used to pay for refreshments and a hotel room.

MU Emergency Medical Services Club will receive \$500 to purchase two-way radios. The radios will help with security and other safety measures.

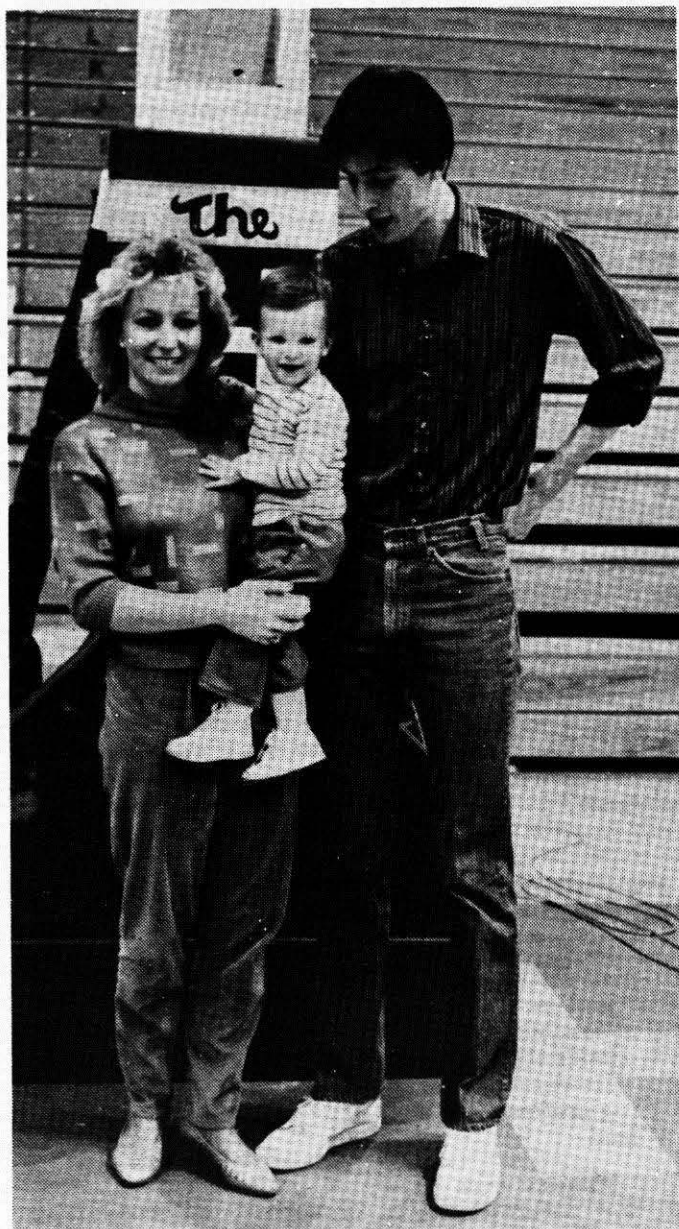
The deadline for submitting proposals is the 15th of every month, Bailey said. Organizations should send project directors to HERF meetings to defend proposals. Project directors must be students, faculty, or staff members. By attending the meeting students have a better chance of getting the money they want, she said. The committee will meet on Feb. 21 for funds to be handed out in February.



# Sports

Top rebounder, second-leading scorer

## Guthrie juggles basketball with family life



Staff photo by Mark Czewski

The Guthrie family made a big decision when it chose to make the nine and one half hour drive from their Oakland, Ala., home to Huntington.

By Juan Forero  
Staff Writer

During an average day in Jeff Guthrie's life he is a starting forward on Rick Huckabay's basketball team; but in the evening, Guthrie becomes a family man, caring for his wife and 18-month-old son.

Recruited by Alabama, Arkansas, Mississippi State and Texas, Guthrie decided to give Marshall a try after his junior college career at Walker Junior College.

Guthrie said he had an added incentive to enroll at Marshall after assistant Coach Dan Bell left Walker to coach under Huckabay. Guthrie joined former Walker players, Robert Eppes and Bruce Morris, at MU. He said having two ex-teammates has helped him adjust to his stay here.

"I watched a couple of games (MU games)," he said, "and fans turn out like no other." And the fans do turn out to see "Gut," as he's known to his teammates.

The 6-foot-9, 190-pound forward averages 11.8 points a game and has pulled down 183 rebounds for an average of seven a game. Aside from being the team's leading rebounder and second-leading scorer, Guthrie is the Herd's second-leading thief with 55 steals.

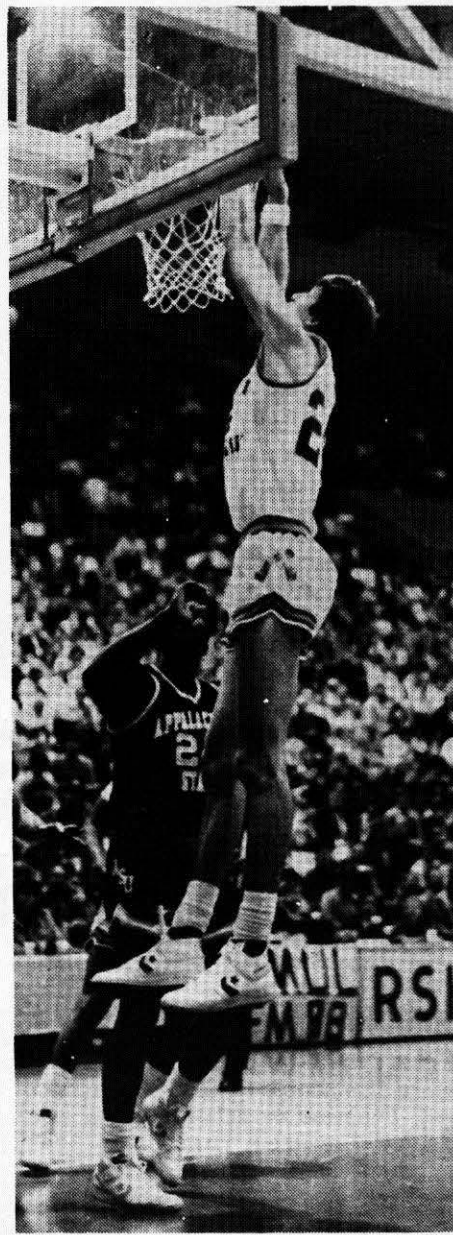
Guthrie said he wants to "produce," and that means playing to the best of his abilities. Guthrie has demonstrated he can be a dominating player this season. Against Georgia Southern in the Marshall Memorial Tournament, he lead the Herd with 23 points, and against Fresno State he pulled down 13 rebounds.

Guthrie said the Huntington sports community has helped him the most at home games, but when the team is on the road he "blocks the crowd out." Yet, Guthrie has had to adjust to his new environment.

Advancing from junior college basketball to Division I has meant better competition and crowds to Guthrie. He said the arenas in which he now plays are much nicer than the ones at Walker.

With a major in physical education and a minor in health, Guthrie said he wants to coach someday. Yet, professional basketball is not out of the picture, although Guthrie said he is not interested in that right now.

He said playing professionally is not his goal. "It doesn't really matter," he said. Guthrie has been compared by Huckabay to professional basketball player Bobby Jones of the Philadelphia 76ers. "He's consistent and steady at both ends of the court," Huckabay said.



Staff photo by Mark Czewski

Guthrie showing why the Herd's nickname is the Slammin' Jammin' Herd.

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### Miscellaneous

**FOOD AND OBSESSION** - an Eating Disorder Clinic. Call 696-3111 or 2324 for an appointment no later than February 20. Group size is limited - call early. Sponsored by Student Development Center.

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# See Johnny. He likes basketball, but ...

Johnny is a Marshall student. Johnny likes to see the Herd play basketball.

Johnny went to a game at Henderson Center one night. He looked and looked and looked but could not find a seat from which he could read the numbers on the shirts of the players. Johnny has 20/20 vision.

So Johnny used his student ID, got his ticket, and took his place among the rest of the students in Row ZZZ, Nosebleed Section.

Johnny happened to sit by Fred Heatstroke, the temperature controller of Henderson Center. Fred had his Student NOSebleed Section Temperature Evaluation Form (SNOSBSTEF) on his lap.

Fred was totaling the "casualty" column. It had been two entire minutes since the last collapse, so Fred felt he could safely look down to the SNOSBSTEF for a second or two.

"Only 55 so far, and the first half is almost over," Johnny heard Fred mutter to himself. Johnny was curious.

"Only 55 what?" Johnny asked Fred.

"Only 55 student heatstroke victims," Fred said. "You see, I'm doing a survey, and 55 casualties is well within the 'acceptable losses guidelines' approved for this seating area."

Fred reached down to his belt and flipped the switch on his water-cooled underwear from "colder" to "coldest."

"But don't you think there's something wrong when 55 students collapse of heatstroke before half time?" Johnny asked Fred. "After all, some people say students can actually feel pain and even die sometimes."

"Totally unsubstantiated rumors," Fred huffed. "Why, at last week's Donor Comfort Committee meeting, solid evidence was presented showing that diverting all the fresh-air ventilation from the student section to the Big Green Room would have no adverse effects on the students. In fact, it has even saved us money."

"How has that saved money?" Johnny asked.

"Well, the costs of a 35-member harem to fan the

Richard  
Sullivan



top contributors were just getting totally out of hand," Fred said. "And the wives were getting quite upset, too."

Fred made two marks on the SNOSBSTEF chart after the couple behind him passed out and fell into their popcorn.

"But don't you think students should have at least some fresh air?" Johnny asked. "And don't students pay thousands of dollars to have seats here?"

"That's the problem with you damn kids today," Fred said. "You're all ungrateful. You should appreciate not having to pay sauna charges."

## MU basketball radio contract up for grabs

By Vikki Young  
Special Correspondent

The Thundering Herd's radio contract will be up for grabs after basketball season ends and several area radio stations are preparing their proposals.

WGNT-AM, the contract holder since 1979, is one of the stations in the running. Dr. Lynn J. Snyder, athletic director, said the station has done an "out-standing job. We've been very pleased with WGNT. We've had a great relationship with the station."

However, Snyder said the two-year contract with options to add one year at a time is being opened for bid because other stations have inquired about the contract.

Also, Snyder said a public institution has to periodically open the contract to bidding. "If the contract isn't bid out we would never know what it's worth in

rights fees," he said.

Sample contracts with cover letters encouraging station officials to adjust the contract as they want have been sent to interested radio stations with the deadline for proposals set for Feb. 25.

Stations will be negotiated with individually around March 15 and the target date for the awarding of the contract is March 22, Snyder said.

Factors being considered by the Athletic Department are rights fees, extent of coverage and the promotional package, he said.

Snyder said, "Radio broadcast of games is critical for the team and the athletic program. The further we can reach with the broadcasts, the better for the entire program and Marshall University. The broadcasts are an important part of student recruitment, not just recruitment of athletes."

## SC honors Henderson

Skip Henderson, Marshall's standout freshman guard, has been named Southern Conference player of the week.

The selection of Henderson is the first time this season a Marshall player has been awarded the honor. For the week in which he was chosen, Henderson scored over 20 points in the Herd's three contests. He tallied 25 against Furman, 29 against Appalachian State and 26 against The Citadel Bulldogs Saturday.

He was 32 of 47 from the field and 16 of 23 from the charity stripe. He snagged nine rebounds, had 17 assists and four steals.

In other Southern Conference news, UT-Chattanooga lost to Appy State Monday, dropping the Mocs to a 10-2 conference record. Marshall is still in second place in the conference with a 9-3 mark.

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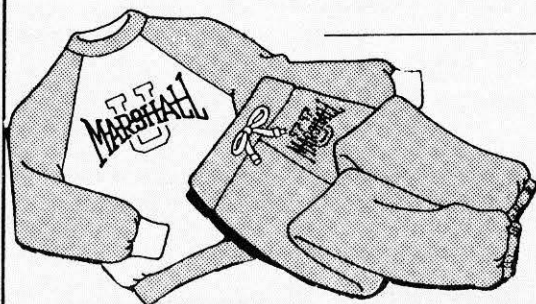
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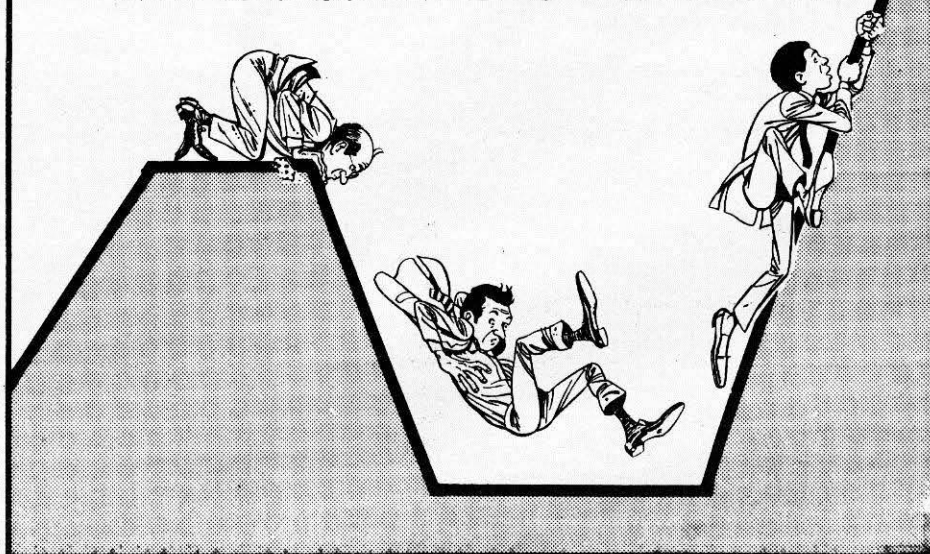


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# Writing book relieves academic boredom

By Kimberly Harbour  
Staff Writer

What started as a curious observance while he was a graduate student at the University of Wisconsin-Madison and later became a diversion from his doctoral studies has resulted in Dr. Christopher Dolmetsch's first solo book, "The German Press of the Shenandoah Valley."

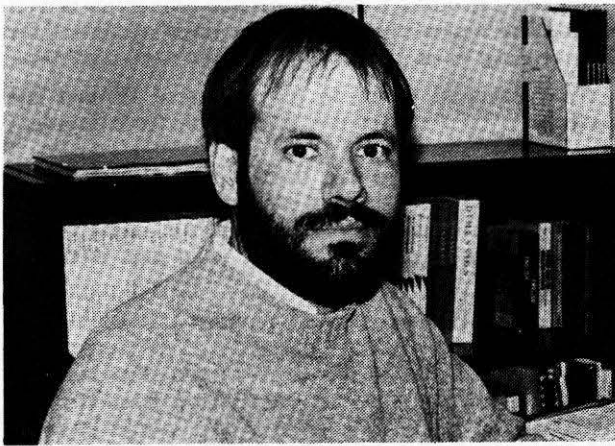
"At \$19, my book's a little expensive, but it's worth it," Dolmetsch, associate professor of German, said as he displayed a copy of his recently published book.

His book is the fourth volume in the "Studies in German Literature, Linguistics, and Culture" series of the Camden House publishers. He said it represents four years of research concerning the German printers, newspapers, books and broadsides of the 18th and 19th centuries in Virginia.

"I began the book as an escape from my studies," he said. "I was becoming disillusioned with school, so I started to look for something new and interesting. Then, I found it."

"Although I had grown up in eastern Virginia, I was especially surprised to discover the German language still actively being spoken in the state. The discovery led to an independent study and a published article concerning the language in Virginia."

Dolmetsch said he then became interested in the German printers of Virginia and he began to



Staff photo by TyAnn Callison

research this topic, saying the research was probably the most interesting facet of writing the book.

"The best advice I can give beginning researchers is to use the media," he said. "For example, a feature story written by the Virginia State Press Association helped to get my studies off to a good start."

"The article was circulated and printed all over the state by the wire. It was about my research efforts, but also included a request for information leading to the descendants or private collections of German printers."

Dolmetsch said the response (and mail) was remarkable.

"I got some very good leads about where I could find examples of printing. However, others led to dead ends."

"And then there were the letters which said, 'As long as you're doing the research, will you trace my family tree?'" he said. "I thought the requests were unusual, but I guess that's what I should have expected when I began my research in the spring of 1977, the peak of the 'Roots'/genealogy craze."

Although the research was interesting, Dolmetsch said writing the book became a slow process because he had to find time to both teach and write at Marshall.

"Marshall does not promote a good environment for writing and publishing books, because it's a teaching-oriented university."

"However, I think research is far more important in the long run. Dr. Gould (former dean of the College of Liberal Arts) and President Nitzschke were very supportive and encouraging during the time I was writing my book. They seem to be extremely supportive of faculty research because I think they view research as a way of keeping the faculty fresh, not stale, in the classroom."

Dolmetsch said he has begun work on his next book, a study of German printers in North Carolina.

## Calendar

**Baptist Student Union** will deliver singing Valentines Thursday. The cost is \$3 for MU students and \$5 for non-students plus 20 cents per mile. To order, call 696-2444 or 429-7295.

**Biological Society** will meet at noon today in the Science Annex Room 118.

**Gamma Beta Phi** will meet at 4 p.m. today in the Campus Christian Center. For more information call Tina Beardsley at 523-1828.

**Bahai Campus Club** will sponsor a smoker from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. today in Memorial Student Center Room BW37. For more information call Kaywan Nezhad at 523-8822.

**Alcoholics Anonymous** will have a closed meeting today at 7:30 p.m. in the Newman Center. For more information call 523-9712 or 696-3164.

**Marshall Lambda Society** will meet today at 9 p.m. in Memorial Student Center Room 2W22.

**Society of Professional Journalists** will meet at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in Smith Hall Room 331. For more information call Pam Wilkinson at 696-2355.

**The Women's Center** will sponsor a Lunchbag Seminar on domestic violence from noon to 1 p.m. today in Prichard Hall Room 101. Jackie Murphy will be the speaker.

**MU Science Fiction Society** will meet today at 8 p.m. in Memorial Student Center.

For more information call Stephanie at 696-6985.

**United Campuses to Prevent Nuclear War, UCAM** will meet Thursday at 3:30 p.m. in Smith Hall Room 336. For more information call Bob Sawrey at 696-6780.

**Alpha Chi Omega Sorority** will sponsor a Valentine's Day carnation sale from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. today and Thursday in Memorial Student Center. Deliveries will be made Thursday to residence halls and Greek houses. For more information call the sorority house at 523-8939.

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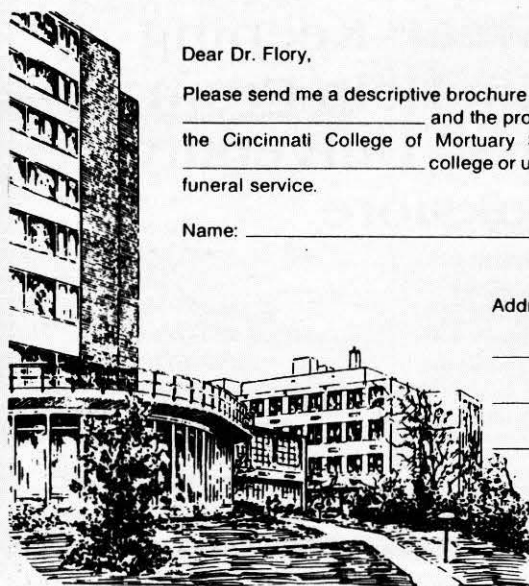
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# Recalling roots of black culture

By Elaine Whitely  
Staff Writer

Although Black History Month will focus on Afro-American accomplishments, the events will provide information both blacks and non-blacks can use to "build on the future," according to Dwayne Lyle, coordinator of minority affairs.

"We understand all other cultures--Mexican, hispanic, European--much better than we understand Afro-Americans," he said. "It's time we learn about all other cultures, including our own."

The appearance of nationally recognized poet Nikki Giovanni February 6 at the Memorial Student Center launched a month of events in which nationally acclaimed blacks are celebrating Black History Month, Lyle said.

The activities are designed to sensitize the Marshall community to "the input and impact of black people in 'cultivating' this nation and the world."

"Often people don't realize that so much of what we enjoy, jazz and soul music, for example, are contributions of the black culture," he said. "We need to know more about each other's culture. Different life styles should be respected, understood and, if you will,

shared."

Black History Month was begun over 20 years ago by Dr. Carter G. Woodson, a Huntington native and Harvard University graduate. But Marshall is only in its fourth year of recognizing BHM, with this year mark-

## Black History Month

ing the first time the monthlong series of events has been organized by a structured committee of minority students.

"We're fortunate to have students who have the insight, determination, courage, and skills to plan such a program," he said.

According to Lyle, black students make up only about four percent of the entire Marshall population. And while black/white student relations on campus are improving, he contends that blacks "still have a long way to go" toward complete acceptance by the non-black population, particularly whites.

"Racism exists out there. And it will continue until people are taught, or re-taught, that they need to help, that they need to work hard to understand each other."

Lyle said he hopes events such as Black History Month will increase black cultural sensitivity both among non-blacks and blacks themselves.

"Some people are scared in business situations because one person is white and the other is black," he said. "Because we don't understand our own culture enough, or anyone else's, we can come into conflict with one other."

Lyle said he encouraged professors teaching night classes during Black History Month events to allow students to attend those activities and participate in them.

"This can be an educational experience for everyone," he said. "If only one person is motivated to positively change his life out of participating in these events, it will have been worth every hour, every dime put into it."

## Snow may kill piano recital

The same bad weather that caused the cancellation of a master class that pianist Leon Bates was to have taught Tuesday afternoon has put tonight's 8 p.m. performance for the Marshall Artists Series on a tentative basis.

Nancy Hindsley, Marshall Artists Series director, said that Bates is delayed in Pittsburgh because Tri-State Airport has cancelled all flight landings until further notice.

Dr. James Taggart, professor of music, said there were no plans to reschedule the master piano class.

Bates will appear at Smith Recital Hall in conjunction with Black History Month. He will perform selections from the works of Schubert, Ravel, Chopin and Rachmaninoff.

Tickets are available at the Marshall Artists Series office, Memorial Student Center Room 1W23. Admission is free to students with MU ID and activity card, \$5 for adults, and \$2.50 for youth, faculty and staff.

Those who want more information may call the Artists Series office at 696-6656.

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## Voting rights to be celebrated

By Crystal Creel  
Reporter

The third annual "Susan B. Anthony Birthday Celebration," honoring the 165th anniversary of the birth of the famous suffragette, is planned for Friday at Marshall.

Anthony was born in Adams, Mass. in 1820 and reared by Quaker parents in rural New York. She taught at Canajoharie Academy in New York State for several years before she began devoting all her energies to the fight for equal rights.

To many, Anthony stands for the courage of the early women's rights movements. An activist all her life, she began her "career" with the Daughters of Temperance. She used her skills to organize grassroots petition drives for women's right to vote. Anthony was noted for wearing her unconventional but comfortable "bloomer costume" everywhere. She was constantly challenging society's values and morals.

Though well known as an early leader of the women's rights movement, few realize that Anthony was arrested and convicted of illegal voting in 1872 and fined \$100.

She never paid.

She served as president of the National American Woman Suffrage Association from 1892 to 1900, retiring at the age of 80. Fourteen years after her death in 1906, the 19th Amendment was ratified giving women the right to vote.

The birthday celebration will be sponsored by the MU Women's Center, Huntington National Organization for Women and United Methodist Campus Ministry. The event will feature a presentation of the "Susan B. Anthony Award" by the Huntington chapter of NOW.

Admission to the "birthday party" is free. The celebration will be at the Campus Christian Center 7 to 8 p.m. Carrot cake and cider will be served after the presentation.



# Counseling service offers students help

By Robin Nance  
Staff Writer

Poor grades, trouble with family and friends, financial burdens and feelings of isolation and alienation: these are only a few of the problems college students are bombarded with today.

The ways students choose to deal with their problems vary. Some turn to alcohol or drugs, develop eating disorders, or drop out. Some even attempt suicide.

Colleges and universities have responded to the increase in stress-related problems by developing and

expanding counseling services.

The counseling services of the Student Development Center provide a way for students to work through their personal problems and academic concerns.

If a student is experiencing trouble in one part of his life it is likely that the other parts will be adversely affected also, said Stephen Naymick, a staff counselor with the Center.

When a student has personal problems it is only a matter of time before his grades begin to reflect the strain, Naymick said.

A wide range of services is offered for the students. Peer helper courses, new student seminars, career planning courses and aerobics classes are only a few of the counseling services available.

Counseling at the Center is available for both individuals and groups and is confidential.

The Counseling Service also operates outreach programs in the dorms and conducts various seminars and workshops.

"We are not strictly a problem-oriented service," Naymick said. "We

offer programs that will aid all students in personal and academic growth."

Tutoring, study skills and reading instruction are offered to help students with academic problems. Tutoring services for selected freshman and sophomore level courses are free. Tutoring for upper level courses are available for a fee on a private basis.

The Center has a director and a staff of three counselors. A counselor is on call in the evenings to handle any emergencies on campus, Naymick said.

## Alumni plan post-game celebration

The Alumni Association will sponsor a party after the Marshall-Davidson game Saturday, according to Linda S. Holmes, director of

alumni affairs.

The post-game party will be held at the Huntington Civic Center Suite B, she said.

Admission fee will be \$7 per person. The Alumni Association will provide an open bar and hors d'oeuvres. Everyone is welcome to attend, Holmes said.

This will be the second post-game party sponsored by the Alumni Association this semester.



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## RCU assesses teachers' needs to assist in statewide survey

By Cheryl Persinger  
Reporter

The Marshall University Research Coordinating Unit (RCU) is assisting the state Department of Education in updating and assessing teachers' needs, according to Dr. Roy Thomas, RCU director.

The RCU, located in Old Main Room 307 and funded by the state Department of Vocational Education, has three main functions, Thomas said. The first is to conduct, secure and disseminate research information in vocational education. "Working with all of the schools in the state is part of the main function," Thomas said.

RCU also demonstrates special projects, such as "...the demonstration of the implication of new technology in the classroom, drafting design equipment or presenting new curriculum material," he said.

"The second function is to collect data for all of the schools in the state. We have a staff member stationed at the Computer Center in Prichard Hall. This allows the center to have access to information about all students in every

county who are enrolled in a vocational education program. The information is analyzed and recorded," Thomas said.

The last function and the one most used by the students is the Education Research Information Center library, he said. "To maintain an ERIC library means to be a clearing house of educational information. There are 300,000 documents that are stored on microfiche," he said. Students can use the facility located in Old Main or the one housed in the Morrow Library.

Updating teachers' needs are part of RCU's research program. "I write a lot of proposals to the Department of Education in Washington and the Appalachian Regional Commission," Thomas said. His last proposal was the implementation of a network computer system consisting of 20 microcomputers for 83 schools at a cost of \$5.5 million.

"We look at a lot of different studies and provide information to the state board on the actions and steps they should take. We research the factors that affect teachers' and students' needs," he said.

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