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Moore's order may put Marshall in the red

By Pam King
Special Correspondent

Executive Order No. 2, given by Gov. Arch A. Moore last week, might cause Marshall to be unable to pay all its bills, according to a report given to MU President Dale F. Nitzschke by Ted W. Massey, vice president for financial affairs.

Moore's order would reallocate all interest earned on state accounts from individual agencies to the general revenue fund of the state to help balance the state's budget.

According to Massey's report, the order will cause Marshall to lose an estimated \$450,000 in the remainder of Fiscal Year 1984-85 and \$900,000 in 1985-86.

"All the interest would go to the general revenue of the state, instead of to Marshall," Nitzschke said.

This interest is generated from the money the state allocates to programs on campus when deposited into their individual accounts. "We deposit money in these accounts and pay off bills with the money we've collected interest on," Nitzschke said.

"Marshall is not funded to the extent necessary to cover our yearly commitment with state dollars," Nitzschke said. "So in order to make up the deficit

budget we have to find money elsewhere from non-state dollars. Some of this money we count on comes from account interests."

But Nitzschke says no one is to blame for using these interest funds at a state level. "Everybody is searching everywhere they can to balance their budget. No one's to blame."

The report stated that "the loss of interest earning to Marshall Univer-

reduced in direct proportion to the proposed cut.

"Because of the loss of revenue in the Housing and Dining account, the students will be the primary group which suffers," the report said.

The report states that rental charges for residence hall space could increase approximately \$65 per student per year, over and above any increase necessary to offset other rising costs.

These funds would be eliminated without interest money.

The Memorial Student Center would lose \$28,000, the MU Bookstore would lose \$36,000 and the Parking account would lose \$8,000, the report said.

The Capital Improvement Fund, which runs more than one million dollars a year, only has an annual allocation of \$438,000 plus the estimated interest of \$85,000. "Loss of the interest would lengthen the time frame for completing projects and reduce our capability to contract projects by \$85,000," the report said.

The Intercollegiate Athletics account would lose approximately \$30,000 annually. The budget report recommends a fee increase of \$1.50 for the Fall 1985 semester for minor sports if Order No. 2 passes.

The student activity departments, which are almost exclusively funded from student fees, could lose approximately \$76,000. These fees will also have to be raised to keep up with costs, according to the report.

In response to Gov. Moore's proposal, each educational institution is making reports to be presented to the Board of Regents. "We are going to share our findings with the Chancellor (of the BOR) this week," Nitzschke said.

Everybody is searching everywhere they can to balance their budget. No one's to blame.

Dale F. Nitzschke

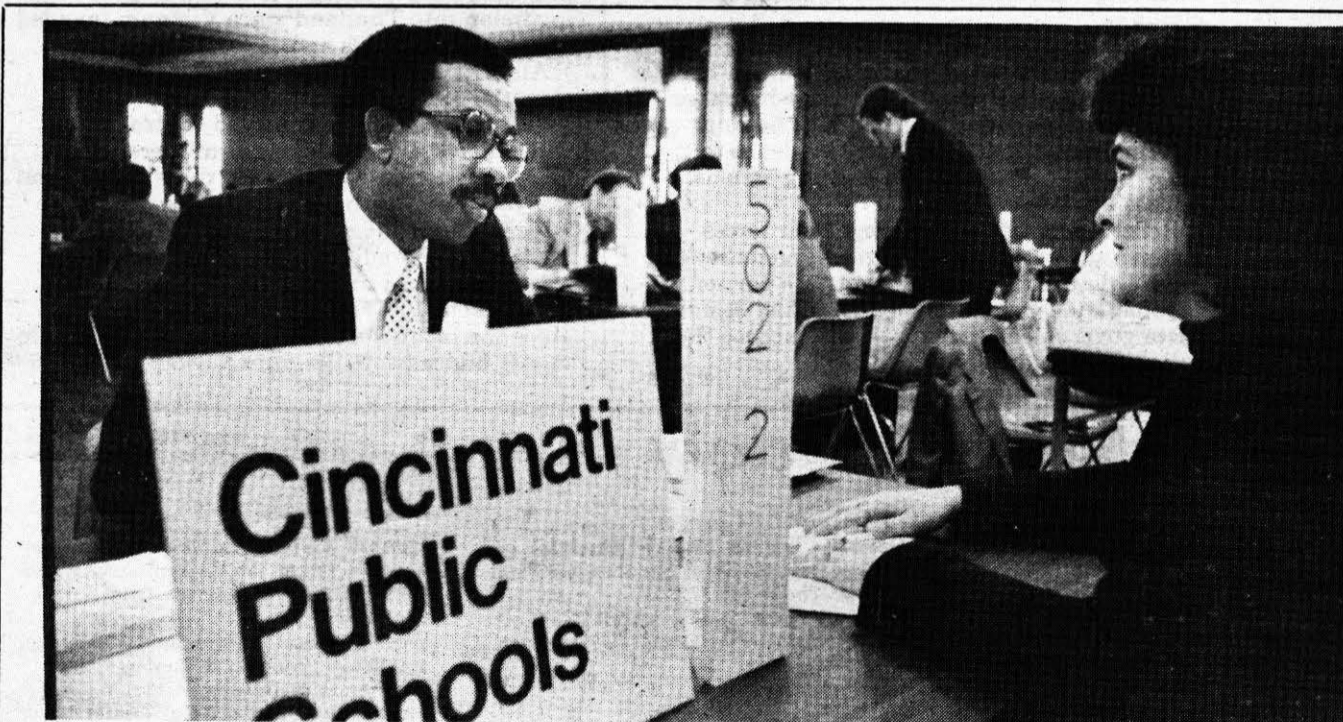
sity will have a significant impact on current operations of the areas which receive the largest portion of these interest revenues."

The report said that an essential part of operating housing and dining has come from interest revenue of approximately \$114,000.

The impacts would include a cash balance in July/August of 1986 insufficient to process incoming invoices, and the Residence Life budget would be

Housing exemptions for all freshmen and sophomores, including Greeks, would likely be recommended for elimination, the report said.

Under general university operations, the interest earnings of approximately \$195,000 per year are dedicated to this. These earnings have been used to provide goods and services for the university at large, including \$75,000 in utility expenses and \$21,000 in telephone expenditures.



Now Hiring

Debra Harris, Warfield, Ky., senior, talks to Michael E. Dantley of the Cincinnati Public Schools about a possible teaching position. The Career Planning

and Placement Center helped sponsor the Job Fair, which was held earlier this week on campus.

Staff photo by Mike Kennedy

Herd's NCAA fate still up in the air

By Vikki Young
Special Correspondent

The fate of the name of the opponent, location, ticket allotment, travel arrangements and earnings in Marshall's first-round NCAA game is in the hands of the NCAA, according to Dr. Lynn J. Snyder, athletic director.

Snyder said he will not receive word about who Marshall will play until everyone else finds out — during the NCAA's scheduled pairings announcement Sunday at 5:30 p.m.

"I have no preference about the game's location. It would be nice to stay in the area, but we're just happy to be in the tournament," Snyder said. He said probable sites might include Dayton, Ohio and South Bend, Ind.

NCAA regulations governing the tournament set the minimum ticket allotment per participating team at 250 tickets, with 200 additional tickets reserved in a ticket "pool."

Those 200 tickets are divided up equally among the teams, unless any teams decide they don't need the extra tickets. In that case, each of the other teams receives a larger share of the reserved ticket pool.

Snyder said he expects Marshall to receive a maximum of 300 tickets for the game unless the game is not a sell-out and more tickets can be purchased.

However, Snyder said most first-round games were sold out in last year's tournament and he expects the same to be true this year.

Suicide and drug dependency can be deadly outlets of stress

Editor's note: This is the third of a three-part series on college stress.

Part III discusses the outcomes of stress, including suicide. Part I explained the factors causing stress and statistics relating to stress. Part II focused on the different outlets students have to relieve stress.

By Diane Romanosky
Staff Writer

For young people between the ages of 15 and 21, there has been a 41 percent increase in suicides over the decade, with single males being most affected, according to the Center for Disease Control (CDC).

"Suicide is the last resort to stress," Dr. Donald Chezik, chairman of the Department of Psychology, said. "It is the outlet when escape is impossible."

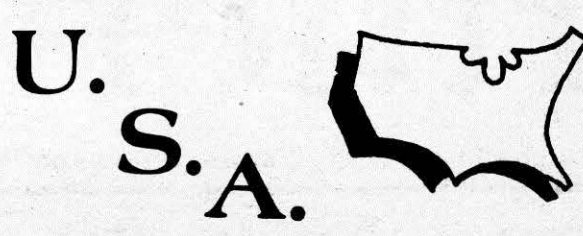
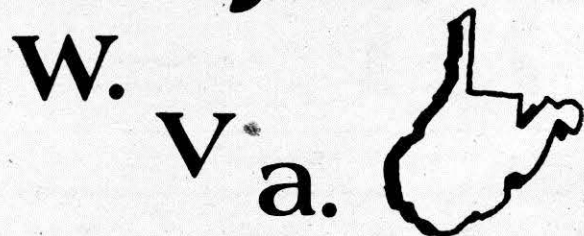
Chezik said some individuals think they have no escape, but others turn away from things which cause stress, by saying things like, "to hell with this.

See STRESS, Page 5

See NCAA, Page 5

Beyond MU

From The Associated Press



Suspected chemical leak overcomes six

CHARLESTON — Emergency crews were called to a section of Charleston on Thursday after receiving reports that six people were overcome by unidentified chemical fumes.

Two of those stricken were taken to a nearby hospital, said Kent Carper, the city's public safety director. Officials were treating the incident as a chemical leak but said they did not know the source or the makeup of the fumes.

The incident occurred at 1:40 p.m. near the Patrick Street Bridge in an area close to two chemical plants — one owned by Union Carbide Corp. and the other by FMC Corp.

"We had a couple of complaints," said Bob Weser, chief of the compliance unit for the state Air Pollution Control Commission. "Union Carbide said they didn't have anything right off but they were checking it out."

Weser described the smell as "an alcohol-type odor."

Carper said those overcome by the fumes complained of eye, nose and throat irritation, but that none appeared to be injured seriously.

Judge sends health director warning pending cutbacks

CHARLESTON — A Kanawha County circuit judge has put state Health Director Clark Hansbarger on notice that he'd better advocate adequate funding of programs for the mentally ill and developmentally disabled.

Judge Andrew MacQueen told Hansbarger in a letter sent this week that he may take action against the health chief unless he seeks "essential legislative action" on the programs. MacQueen said a failure to heed the warning would be viewed "as an act of contempt and a personal breach of trust."

MacQueen is the presiding judge in the long-running Hartley case, in which the state was ordered to provide modern treatment programs and deinstitutionalization for mental patients.

Key vote reportedly supports MX missile

WASHINGTON — President Reagan's campaign to win congressional support for the MX missile has received a boost from House Armed Services Committee Chairman Les Aspin, who agreed to vote for the weapon later this month, House sources say.

The Wisconsin Democrat was persuaded by arguments that killing the powerful, long-range nuclear missile just after U.S.-Soviet arms control talks convene March 12 in Geneva would undermine the American negotiating position, the sources said.

His support for the 10-warhead weapon appears to be enough to ensure that the MX will clear the House by a small margin in a vote to be taken about March 25, according to House leadership sources who spoke Wednesday on condition they not be identified.

The Senate is another story, however. The vote there, to be taken around March 20, is expected to be extremely close, and could still go against the president.

U.S. rights group accuses contras of civilian abuse

WASHINGTON — For the second time this week, a private American human rights group has accused U.S.-backed Nicaraguan "contra" rebels of widespread human rights abuses, including "terroristic violence against unarmed civilians."

In a report, released Thursday, the Washington-based International Human Rights Law Group said that after interviewing more than 30 Nicaraguans who claim first-hand information, it found sufficient evidence to believe "the contras are committing serious abuses against civilians."

Rebel leaders, however, deny their forces commit such crimes and have charged that the recent human rights allegations are part of a "propaganda campaign" by the leftist Sandinista government. The rebels also accuse the ruling Sandinistas of atrocities.

Foreign tourists' remains identified

HARARE, Zimbabwe — Prime Minister Robert Mugabe announced Thursday his government has positively identified the remains of three foreign tourists, including at least one American, who were abducted by anti-government rebels in July 1982.

Six skeletons were found last week in three graves in the western Lupane district of the troubled Matabeleland province.

Five of the victims were shot dead and the sixth was strangled three days after the July 23, 1982 capture of the six foreign tourists, Mugabe told a news conference.

He said pathologists had positively identified the bodies of Kevin Ellis of Bellevue, Wash., who was 24 at the time of the kidnapping; James Greenwell, 18, of Liverpool, Britain, and William Butler, 31, of Newcastle, Australia.

The other tourists who were marched into the jungle at gunpoint nearly three years ago were Brett Baldwin, 23, of Walnut Creek, Calif.; Martyn Hodgson, 35, of Peterborough, England and Tony Bajzelj, 25, of Ulverston, Tasmania.

Vietnamese driven off strategic Thai territory

BANGKOK, Thailand — Thai troops drove Vietnamese troops from strategic hills near the Cambodian border Thursday, Thai military officers said, repulsing Vietnam's largest single incursion into Thailand since Vietnam invaded Cambodia six years ago.

Air strikes cleared paths for the Thai offensive, the officers said.

"We certainly have achieved control of the three hills ... We cannot confirm there is not a single Vietnamese left hidden there ... but I can tell you that they have been expelled from where we saw them before," said Maj. Gen. Naruedol Dejpradiyuth, the army spokesman.

Naruedol said in Bangkok that the Thais killed about 100 Vietnamese in the four days since the incursion, from slightly over one mile to just under two miles, into Surin province.

Religious Directory

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.

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.

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.

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.

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.

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.

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.

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.

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.

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.

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.

Opinion

Students Speak

How do you think President Reagan's proposed financial aid cuts will affect you?



Mark Watson
Huntington senior

"I don't get financial aid so it won't affect me a bit."



Mary Jordan
Parkersburg sophomore

"It's hard enough for people who aren't as well off as others. I need financial aid to fulfill my dream of having a good education."



Charlie Conner
Parkersburg sophomore

"If my parents made \$35,000, I'd be pissed off."



Karen Weaver
Fairmont junior

"Once again I feel that Reagan is not taking the middle-class Americans into consideration. By cutting financial aid, only the upper class will be able to afford a good education."

Students were randomly interviewed and photographed by Bob Messer.

College students should consider stress counseling

When college students feel swamped beneath the pressures of scholastic, financial and social adjustments, some may feel they cannot cope. But most students do not think of seeking counseling because they believe their problem is not important enough or that counseling requires a unique problem.

However, receiving counseling does not imply that a student is schizophrenic, only that the individual is going through changes in life which cause stress. Stress can result from hearing news about a close friend being involved in an accident or from receiving good news about a promotion at work. Any change in one's normal routine can cause stress.

The counseling services at Marshall University are an outlet to relieve stress. The key to counseling is listening; therefore, the person to whom a stressful student usually turns is a close friend.

By Diane Romanosky

Counselors, however, also show students how to control their stress and reveal techniques in dealing with the causes of stress.

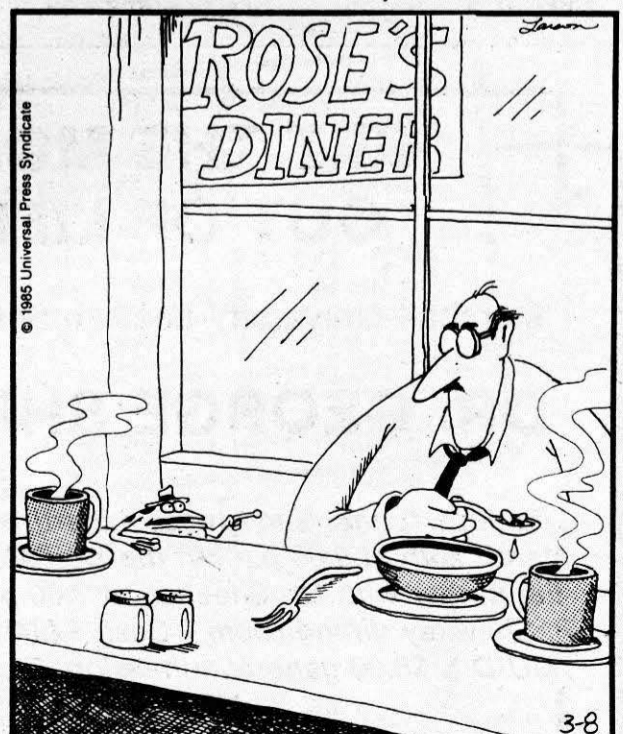
Psychological counseling of college students at several major universities is increasing at a rate of approximately 10 percent a year, according to a Wall Street Journal report. This is some indication that college students are turning to professional help in dealing with stress.

Stress can be controlled through many exercises, including biofeedback, behavioral modification, and attitude and personality testing. Professional counseling can help put a student's life in a more positive perspective.

Campus counseling should be used by college students and faculty members as well. Campus life is full of changes. These changes, if constant, can cause stress.

Professional counseling not only is for those who have a severe mental disorder, but for anyone who feels stress. Stress is not the unusual, but a part of everyday life.

THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON



"I beg your pardon, but you're not planning just to throw that fly away, are you?"

Our Readers Speak

Salary increases, Governor's mandate not the same

To the Editor:

A separation must be made between the proposed salary increases for state employees and Gov. Moore's Executive Order No. 2.

First, Student Government supports entirely any salary improvement for our faculty and classified staff. Improved salary conditions are an essential part to any improvement in our state's system of higher education. Better pay would mean a lower rate of attrition among outstanding faculty and staff members, as well as improve Marshall's ability to attract quality employees. We as students must, and will, unite with our faculty and staff to secure funding for needed salary improvements.

Secondly, Order No. 2 retracts all interest gained by 27 student-generated accounts at Marshall which participate in the Board of Regents Investment Program. This order has effectively removed \$450,000 in anticipated interest from our student accounts for this fiscal year. An annual loss of about \$900,000 has been projected for each year thereafter, at Marshall alone. The impact of this situation on students is critical. In areas of housing and dining services alone an estimated loss of \$57,000 is projected for this year and \$114,000 for next year is anticipated.

Because of the reduction in interest dollars, students will bear an additional cost to simply maintain

programs and services at present levels. Is it right for the state to ask students to pay more for an education, yet receive less?

In conclusion, support for faculty and staff salary improvement is a high priority for the students, as it should be. However, student-generated accounts created by student dollars for student services must remain intact.

The double burden of enhancing state revenues (for any purpose) and receiving less services at a greater cost to our students is unthinkable. Student generated funds should remain just that — student funds — not tax dollars.

Mark D. Rhodes
President, Student Government

The Parthenon
Founded 1896

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Greek system

Committee recommends housing exemptions be phased out

By Leslie O'Brien
Reporter

Recommendations for the Marshall Greek system and its housing exemptions on campus have been submitted to President Dale F. Nitzschke. He will make a decision by next week based on a study by a task force committee.

Nitzschke appointed the committee to study the importance of the Greek system to the university, whether Greek housing exemptions should be maintained or phased out and recommendations and their impact for both the Greek system and residence halls. This was by request of the Student Conduct and Welfare Committee.

In the submitted report to Nitzschke, the Marshall Greek system, including its financial contributions to campus, was determined to be a needed and positive part of university life.

In addition, the committee formed three recommendations which would reduce the immediate problems of Greek housing while reducing the dependence on housing exemptions by the Greek system.

According to the report, the first recommendation suggested to phase out the housing exemptions by 1992. If this is approved, it could cause three sororities to close their doors.

The second recommendation requested to form a housing exemption committee which would be in con-

sultation with the housing office and grant exemptions. They would also study exemptions already granted and work with the social fraternities and sororities.

The third recommendation added that freshman and sophomore students who commute from their home would not require an exemption in order to move into a sorority or fraternity house.

The task force committee included Michael F. Thomas, former vice president of financial affairs; Dr. Patrick I. Brown, associate professor and associate dean of the School of Medicine; Dr. Betty Jo Jarrell, assistant professor and director of business technology; Valerie Percy; Marc A. Dixon, Manassas, Va., sophomore; Student Body President Mark D. Rhodes; and Dr. Dan P. Babb, professor of chemistry.

New Homecoming organizer selected; says concert still a 'big if'

By Rebekah J. Greene
Reporter

The Homecoming Chairperson for 1985 has been selected, according to Dr. Nell C. Bailey, Vice President of Student Affairs.

Kimberly D. Adkins, Huntington junior and former off-campus senator, was the 1984 Homecoming Parade Chairperson and is experienced in planning homecoming activities.

She will meet with administrators

Friday to begin forming a Homecoming Committee, which she hopes will be comprised of Homecoming Committee members from past years who also are experienced in planning such a large-scale event.

Adkins plans to have the committee selected and on the job by mid-April, but she would like to get started earlier because of the time demanded for organizing the activities such as a parade and a possible concert.

However, "...the concert is a big 'if' right now because all the good bands

are already booked. The problem with being appointed this late is that bands have to be booked a year in advance, which means that a concert should have been lined up last October," Adkins said.

Although no formal plans have been made, Adkins said that homecoming will be along the same lines as last year's activities with a different theme, yet to be decided.

Along with the Homecoming Committee, Adkins wants to go over the

records of last year's homecoming in an attempt to avoid problems that may have existed.

"Last year's committee, under the direction of Micheal S. Queen, Clarksburg senior, kept good records, it's going to be a tough act to follow," Adkins said.

She also plans to meet with community leaders, alumni groups and area businesses to arrange official sponsorship of certain activities and involve the Huntington community in the event.

Graduate School test deadline set

By Leslie O'Brien
Reporter

The deadline for Graduate Record Examinations for students applying for graduate school will be March 8 but there will be late registration March 9-19.

The examinations are an attempt to measure progress of the student while he or she was an undergraduate, according to Dr. Kenneth P. Ambrose, acting dean of the graduate school.

"The exams are similar to the ACT examinations dealing with verbal, quantitative and analytical skills," Ambrose said.

All students enrolled at Marshall since 1980 are required to take the exam if applying to graduate school.

Some university departments make it a common practice to

require students to take a subject test designed to measure his or her knowledge and understanding of the basic subject matter in a specific field. However, only the biological science students at Marshall will take Graduate Record Examinations test along this format.

Students need to have a 2.5 GPA at the undergraduate level to be admitted to graduate school, but a provisional condition is available for those students who do not qualify. These students, who cannot provide a 2.5 GPA, need to maintain at least a 3.0 GPA in the first 12 hours of graduate school.

The test will be April 13, at 8 a.m. for the general test and 2 p.m. for the subject tests.

Students may pick up registration forms at the graduate school, on the first floor of Old Main.

Calendar

Accounting Club will sponsor Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) from 1 to 3 p.m. Mondays in the Memorial Student Center and from 10 a.m. to noon Saturdays in the Old National Bank Lobby. For more information call Kathryn Watts 523-0496.

Contact a 24 hour a day helpline, will have a spring training class at St. John's Episcopal Church, 3000 Washington Blvd., Huntington. Class will be held on Wednesday evenings from 7 to 10 p.m. March 20 through May 29. interested persons can call the Contact Business office at 523-3447 for registration information.

Delta Sigma Pi Business Fraternity will meet at 3:15 Monday, March 18 in Corbly Hall Room 242. A speaker from Northwestern Insurance will discuss internship program. For more information call Jim Flood at 529-7660.

Alcoholics Anonymous will have an open meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday, March 18, at the Campus Christian Center. For more information call 523-9712 or 696-3164.

Church of Christ Student Group will meet for discussion and Bible study at 7 p.m. Monday in the Memorial Student Center Room 2W37. For more information call Burney Baggett, campus minister, at 525-3302.

Presbyterian Student Fellowship, P.R.O.W.L. will meet at 8 p.m. Monday in the Campus Christian Center for Fellowship, Bible study and discussion, music, prayer and refreshments. For more information call the Rev. Bob Bondurant at 696-2444.

Campus Crusade for Christ will meet for Primetime at 9 p.m. every Thursday in Corbly Hall Room 117. For more information call 522-7566.

Omicron Delta Kappa, ODK will hold a business meeting at 4 p.m. Thursday, March 21 in Northcott Hall Honors Lounge. For more information call George Snider at 529-7912.

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

GET THE MOST OUT OF LIFE!

Marshall University Lecture Series presents

DR. GEORGE SHEEHAN

famous runner and fitness expert! He will speak on March 20th at 9:00 p.m. in the Don Morris Room MSC. Eat dinner with Dr. Sheehan at 7:00 p.m. in the Morris P. Shawkey dining room - Cost: \$4.00 for students with MUID & \$6.00 general admission. Tickets available in MSC 2W38.

The Sisters of the
Beta Phi Chapter
of Phi Mu Fraternity
would like to announce their
Spring Phi Class

Pollyanna Lesia Cryser
Sheila Dawn Hodges
Wendy June Iser
Monica Jane Johnson

Mitzi Carol Mitchell
Stephanie Rene Pepper
Kimberly Dawn Runyon
Tammy Gale Weisberg

And Congratulate Their New Initiates

Michelle Lenee Nolte

Kathryn Sue Paugh

Melissa Beth Whittington

Clinic offers seminars on sex education

By Michael F. Kennedy
Reporter

Marshall students who want to know more about matters affecting sexual health can get information from a program offered by Student Health Education Programs.

The Contraceptive Health Education Clinic is a program of seminars that explains gynecological examination, breast self-examination, contraception and sexually transmitted diseases to MU students.

A good part of the program's emphasis is explaining to women the reasons for and the process of gynecological examinations. "Most women go for their first gynecological exam at about age 18," said Cindy Hedden, graduate student from Hamburg, N.Y., who

runs the clinic. "If they haven't had a gynecological exam yet, that's when they should start."

That part of the program is used to try to allay the fears some women may have about their first exam. "It's scary for a lot of women," Hedden said.

"There's a little more personal attention here that a person is not going to get at the doctor's office," said Bonnie Trisler, coordinator of Student Health Education Programs. "Some women will see their gynecologist, but come here for education."

Gynecological exams are available from John Marshall Medical Services, but the CHEC program is not a prerequisite.

The seminars also cover methods of contraception. Attending a CHEC seminar is a requirement for receiving contraceptives from John Marshall Medi-

cal Services.

Those who attend the seminars are "not only students who want contraceptives from John Marshall Medical Services, but also those who are meeting a class requirement, or who just want information," Hedden said.

Seminars are offered every Tuesday from 4-5 p.m. and every Wednesday from 2-3 p.m. in Prichard Hall Room 102, but appointments need to be scheduled in advance by calling 696-2324. In addition to regular seminars, special programs are sometimes offered in the residence halls as floor programs.

According to Hedden, the program is geared more toward women, but she thinks men need to know more about women's sexual health, "particularly when they're involved in long-term relationships."

NCAA

From Page 1

Travel arrangements for the teams in the tournament are made by the NCAA's own travel service. "Sunday we'll call the NCAA's travel service and they'll tell us what flights are available — whether we'll be flying a commercial or chartered plane, which we would prefer," Snyder said.

The NCAA tournament director at each site has reserved hotel rooms for the teams. "Monday the tournament director at the site we play will call us and let us know about our hotel arrangements," he said.

The Athletic Department will receive

\$22,500, 15 percent of the \$150,000 first-round guarantee. Snyder said he predicts expenses to be about \$5,000 for each game Marshall plays in the tournament.

Eighteen percent of the \$300,000 second-round guarantee, a total of \$54,000, will go to Marshall if the team wins its first tournament game, Snyder said.

The tournament income is an added financial boost for the Athletic Department because it was not included in the budget. Snyder said the extra money will aid the department's reserve fund and "help us end the year in the black."

Stress

From Page 1

I'm going to Texas to get a job."

Suicide now accounts for one percent of all deaths in the country, ranking 18th as the major cause of deaths, CDC reports. However, suicide is the third leading cause of death, after homicide and accidents, for 15 to 24-year-olds. Each year 5,000 young Americans kill themselves, triple the figure three decades ago.

Studies show college students who are high achievers commit more suicides than people in the non-college population and that more suicides occur at prestigious colleges than at the less affluent ones. The reason for this statistic is high achievers cannot accept disappointment.

However, suicide is not the usual result of stress. The usual result is depression, Chezik said. "Students experience psychosomatic symptoms, such as ulcers, insomnia and headaches."

Chezik also said students' personal relations began to falter. This could be caused by the individual's low self-concept.

Excessive stress at times reaches the "no-one-can-help-me" stage, said Dr. William McDowell, chairman of the Department of Counseling and Rehabilitation. This is when an individual makes an attempt to escape the stress by using pills or a knife, he said. "The attempts are cries for help."

A recent study by Dr. Cynthia Pfeiffer, a psychiatrist at Cornell, found that 33 percent of the individuals surveyed had had suicidal ideas at one time.

In a Melrose, Mass. case, a 14-year-old girl hanged herself in the basement of her house. She was popular, attractive, intelligent and had a gift for creative writing. Why she took her own life is a question often asked by parents, police, friends and psychologists. There is no one answer to the problem. Each case is studied individually.

Another result of stress can be a chemical dependency on alcohol. There are four possible outcomes of alcohol dependency: a physical dependency, an addicted disease, a set of habits, and a set of false beliefs, according to Dr. Ray Mortorano, consulting psychologist of the Care Unit in Ashland, Ky.

"There are three symptoms to physi-

Suicide is the last resort to stress. It is the outlet when escape is impossible.

Dr. Donald Chezik

cal dependency," Mortorano said. "These symptoms are tolerance, withdrawal and a loss of control."

Individuals who turn to chemicals to relieve stress may have a compulsive need for the drug and go back to the drug even though they may know the negative consequence, Mortorano said. "There are guys who come in the office with five to eight D.U.I. (driving under the influence) arrests."

This problem reflects false beliefs on the part of the individual. "They cannot see or are not aware of the problem," Mortorano said.

People who are under stress and were never chemically dependant are prime candidates for turning to drugs. "It is fast, cheap and easy," Mortorano said. "However, if you are abusive to drugs while stressed, it can push you over the line."

According to the National Institute of Mental Health (NIMH), one in five adults, or about 29 million people, suffer mental problems. Only a fifth of those affected had recently sought professional help. Most of these went to general physicians rather than mental-health counselors.

The key to overcoming college stress is to learn how to handle the pressure. An article in Reader's Digest suggests starting with a philosophical approach: Do not be crushed if you fail.



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Sports

Lady Herd to face Appy State in tourney

By Kennie Bass
Sports Editor

The Marshall Lady Herd will take an 18-9 overall record into Saturday's tournament matchup against Appalachian State University. Marshall is 9-1 in the conference.

Appy State stands at 16-11 overall and 6-5 in the conference. ASU won its first-round game against Furman to set up Saturday's clash.

The Lady Mountaineers are led by Valorie Whiteside. Whiteside is the leading scorer in the Southern Conference, sporting a 27.5 scoring average. Whiteside is also the conference's leading rebounder, pulling down 15.8 caroms a game.

"We must stop Valorie Whiteside," Judy Southard, head coach of the Lady Herd, said. "Basically, that's

the key to their ballclub. We've got to play outstanding defense and go to the boards. If we can play like

We must stop Valorie Whiteside. Basically, that's the key to their ballclub.

Judy Southard

we did in our last regular season game against Western Carolina, I think we have a good chance of winning."

Whiteside isn't the Lady Mountaineers only threat. Karen Robinson averages 18.2 points per game.

The Lady Herd will counter Whiteside and Robinson with Karen Pelphrey. The junior All-American averages 25.6 points per contest and 8.7 rebounds.

"We just have to do the things we've been doing all year long to win," Southard said. "Offense hasn't been a problem when we've played them. It's been the going to the boards and playing good tough defense."

The MU-ASU game is scheduled for 7 p.m. Saturday at Memorial Center in Johnson City, Tenn.

Pelphrey goes into Saturday's game needing five points to break the Marshall all-time scoring record held by Walt Walowac. Pelphrey has scored 1978 career points. Walowac tallied 1982 points while he played for the Thundering Herd.

Newberry's rookie season

Quarter milers to set pace for women tracksters

By Jill Kryzak
Staff Writer

Although Marshall's women's track team is young and headed by a new coach, the team is very optimistic about the spring season and is emphasizing its strength in the quarter mile relay team, distance runners and discus throwers.

Coach Martha Newberry, who also coaches volleyball and tennis, is new to the track ranks, but is not confused about what she feels the team will accomplish this year. "We have some good meets



Staff photo by TyAnn Callison

Junior hurdler Sonja Robson of North Canton, Ohio, works on her form during an afternoon workout.

coming up with good competition," she said, adding she is looking for some "individuals that will shine."

"There is a lot of strength in the quarter milers," she said of runners Jaki Copeland, Robin Radcliff, Kim Marshall and Lynn Herman. "Robin is the strongest, smoothest runner that we have. We're expecting big things from her this year."

Radcliff, Parkersburg sophomore, attributes some of her strength to the practices. "We have much harder practices - we're in shape," she said.

Also in Newberry's high sights is Wayne senior, Kim Marshall. "Kim can recover quickly and run practically every event back to back if we asked her to. Not only will she run relay events but she will also run distance," Newberry said.

There is a lot of strength in the quarter milers.

Martha Newberry

Though the team is young, Newberry believes it has more of an encouraging attitude. "We're closer as a unit," she said.

Strength also lies in the field events and Hurricane senior Paula Boone. "I'd say on the average, she throws (the discus) about 140 to 145 feet. I believe with some work, she could compete on a national level," Newberry said.

Although she feels she needs help from the men's track coaches to improve her form, Boone said she believes with a little bit of work, she would like to compete nationally. "I'll practice hard if it gets me somewhere," she said.

Although the team has some talented runners, it is still quite young. "Twelve girls are walk-ons and the rest are scholarship runners," Newberry said. "Right now, there is just not enough money in the program. Next year we're hoping to add cross country and indoor track" so some of the girls can

run year-round, she said.

The tentative track schedule begins March 16 in Berea, Ky., at the Berea Invitational Relays followed by the Early Bird Relays, March 23 at Marshall.



Staff photo by TyAnn Callison

The Marshall mile relay team consisting of Robin Radcliff and Lynn Herman, Parkersburg sophomores; Jaki Copeland, Waverly, Ohio, senior; and Kim Marshall, Wayne senior, is expected to be one of the strengths of the women's track squad for the upcoming season.

Missing: Tasha

This dog was last seen in Smith Hall about 2 weeks ago being held on a rope by a student.
Collie/chow mix.

Anyone having information about Tasha please call:

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March 18 - 20

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Baseball team heading south for sun, spring break games

By Jim Weldemoyer
Staff Writer

The Marshall baseball squad, like most students, will travel south for a warm-weathered spring vacation. However, the diamond men's objective of their southerly endeavor is much different than average students'.

Head Coach Jack Cook and his squad are scheduled to play nine games in seven days time. First on the list is Columbus College, Ga., which proceeded as far as the final eight of the NCAA Division II World Series last spring, for three contests Monday through Wednesday.

Two games with Fairmont State College and one with Wofford College are marked for the following two days in Spartanburg, SC. Conference opponent Appalachian State will round out the week of action with three games over the weekend.

Cook admits it is frustrating playing schools located farther south than Marshall, because many of the teams already have played 14 or 15 games, while the Herd has yet to step onto a playing field.

"We hope to win down there (Georgia and South Carolina), but the big thing for us right now is to start playing, get on a field, and get going again," Cook said.

When the diamond men, with seven returning starters, start their season play on Monday, they will try to avenge the disappointing season (11-16) they suffered last year. Cook and his squad experienced a great deal of

adversity last spring while recording one of the worst seasons Marshall baseball had encountered in several years.

The Herd only played eight home games last spring as bad weather and lack of facilities practically rendered Marshall helpless in terms of practicing between games.

Most of last spring's problems should be resolved this season by the University Heights baseball field. A few improvements need to be made to the new field, but when the shipment of infield tarps arrives, the Herd should be full go for most of the season.

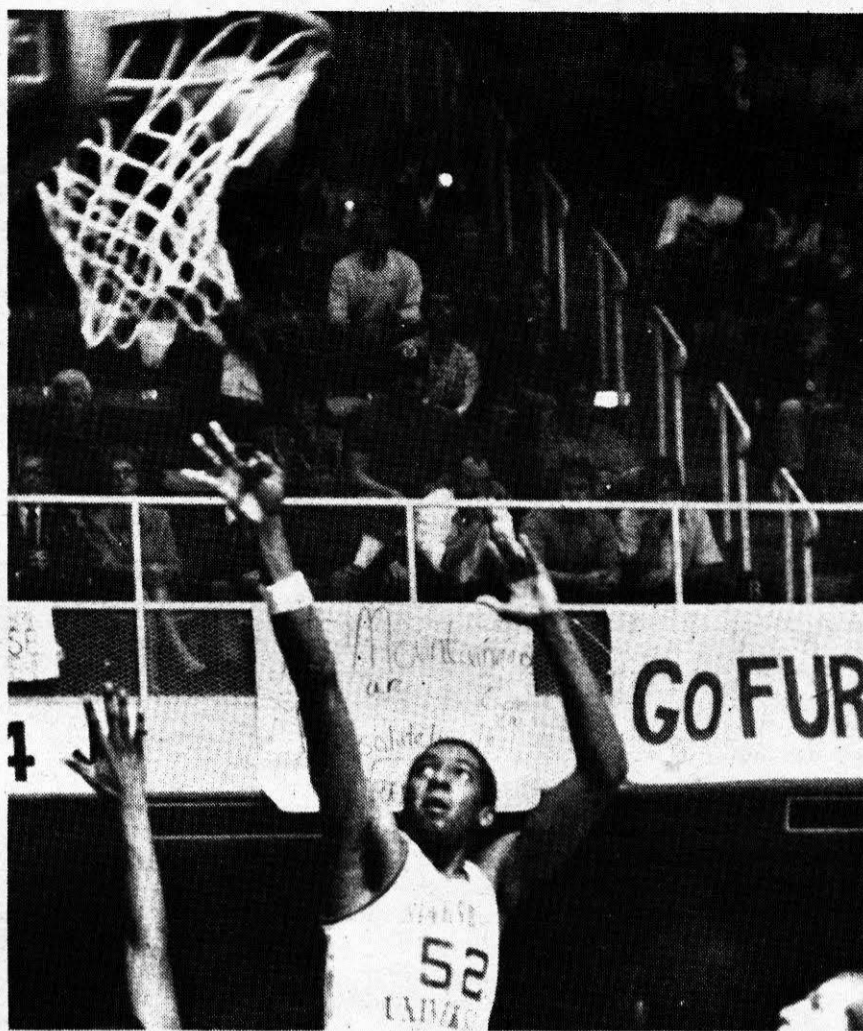
The new field has already helped the Herd by enabling them to take hitting practice three days this week. Hitting practice before the trip south is something Cook has not had the luxury of in several years.

Although the southerly trip is basically to get the team back into the swing of seasonal play, the last three games of the journey against Appy State will be vital for Marshall as they open conference play for the Herd.

ASU won the Southern Conference regular season and tournament with a 32-5 record. The Mountaineers proceeded to the regional tournament where they lost 2-1 in 15 innings.

Cook said he regrets having a conference game scheduled so early in the season, let alone against a team of Appy State's caliber.

"I'd rather have a little more time before we play our first conference game," Cook said. "It's the most important game on our trip, because all of our conference games have to count."



Staff photo by TyAnn Callison

Abracadabra

Tom Curry shows an almost magical form while helping Marshall in the championship game of the Southern Conference Tournament against VMI. The Herd's next opponent on their quest for the NCAA title will be announced Sunday.

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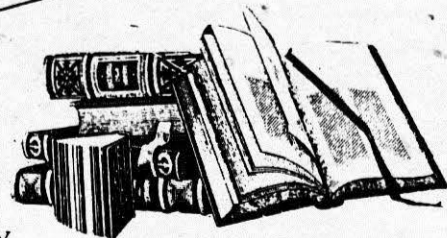
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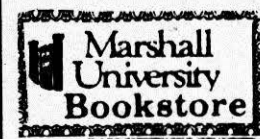


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Impressions

Culture

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Actor's Company Theater

Alternative entertainment on a shoestring budget

by Kimberly Harbour

A church basement three blocks west of Corbly Hall is the home of Huntington's newest theater, the Actors' Company Theater, and its organizers say they can't understand why more Marshall students don't attend their shows.

"We fit the university student's budget — with a \$2.50 ticket price we can compete with the movies for the cheap date," said Nadra Carter, a MU graduate who is directing the company's current production, "Foxfire."

Although Carter said the basement stage of the Fifth Avenue Baptist church is somewhat restricting, she said it provides a challenge to the imaginations of the audience as well as the actors.

"We present quality theater and we're doing the type of shows the community wouldn't expect from us. Perhaps it's because they don't think shows would work on our small stage, but I think our biggest asset is the fact we recognize our limitations and do our best with what we have.

"For example, scenery must be kept to a minimum because of our financial and space limitations."

She leaned against the weatherbeaten and peeling porch railing of the Nations' home on the "Foxfire" set, and explained that the crew had gotten the railing from a condemned house across the street from the church. It added a touch of realism she said no one could build for any price.

We fit the university student's budget — with a \$2.50 ticket price we can compete with the movies for the cheap date.

Nadra Carter

"'Foxfire' is an example of a show which the other area theaters wouldn't attempt," she said. "We're the alternative! While Marshall presents the 'classics' and the Community Players offers 'the standards,' our company strives to bring the family-oriented shows back to the area, shows entire families will want to see together, from age

nine to 90."

Carter described "Foxfire" as an Appalachian folk tale in which the main character, Annie Nations, is a senior citizen fighting to keep her way of life intact.

"It's a moving and upbeat show. It will make you cry, laugh and then pull out the hanky again for the next scene."

Carter said the show's music is important to its emotional impact. She described the music as "simply beautiful" as performed by Rob Harris, a local singer and songwriter in the role of Dillard Nations.

"Foxfire's" cast includes two MU students: Harris, Williamson junior, and Kathy Kirk, Hay Market, Va. senior, as Holly Burrell. Other cast members are Sue Riggs as Annie Nations, Richard Pauley as Hector Nations, Walter Blower as Prince Carpenter and Don Waggoner as the doctor. Waggoner also produced the show.

The production began Thursday and continues tonight and Saturday at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$2.50. Although the theater seats 120, Carter suggested that people arrive early since the seats are available on a first-come, first-served basis.



'Witness' a winner

It's like stepping into the 18th century.

Although it is set in rural Pennsylvania in 1984, the film "Witness," starring Harrison Ford and Kelli McGillis, captures the Amish way of life so well that viewers may believe themselves a part of the gentle, simple culture and beautiful countryside.

En route to visit relatives, Rachel Lapp (McGillis) and her son Samuel (Nicholas Haas) are delayed at a Philadelphia train station where Samuel is the sole witness to the murder of a police officer. Although their Amish background and customs dictate non-involvement with modern society, Samuel nevertheless agrees to try to identify the murderer — who turns out to be another police officer.

Officer John Book, (Harrison Ford) the policeman who had Samuel detained, now finds himself between the proverbial rock and hard place. Meanwhile, the crooked cop is on to the fact that the Amish kid witnessed his crime and that Book is hiding him.

They escape to the Lapps' farm, where Book must recover from a gunshot wound while figuring out his next move.

Much of the beauty of this film stems from its simple yet impressive artistry. The Amish are shown not as dull, hard citizens, but as brave individuals who laugh, love, believe in, and enjoy their way of life.

In stark contrast to the hectic world he has left, Book is soon milking cows, raising barns, and finding himself strangely drawn to this simple way of life.

The development of an attraction between Book and the recently widowed Mrs. Lapp, and the sexual

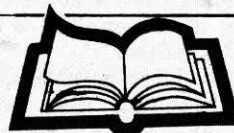
tension between them, are both sensual and touching — sexy without resorting to graphic sex. When Rachel finally casts aside her traditional Amish hat (another piece of symbolism) and embraces Book in the moonlight, viewers are uncertain whether the couple makes love. This however, is unimportant, as the two have recognized their love for one another in spite of cultural differences.

Those who seek literary quality will not be disappointed. The wheat fields in the film's opening scenes, for example, help establish the rural background, but can also be seen to indicate time (or timelessness) as they blow in the wind, hinting of the hypocrisy and corruption to come. The movie's closing scene has Ford standing on the Lapps' porch preparing to leave, while behind him the road stretches back to his world and the unknown.

A bonus in the film is the excellent performance by Haas. Since much of the movie centers on the boy, it is vital that the character be believable. So often, child actors, mostly through their youth and inexperience, simply cannot act well. Not so with Haas. His characterization is so good that we see the Amish boy Samuel Lapp rather than an actor playing a part.

Fortunately, the performances of the other actors — the Amish, the townspeople, the Philadelphians — are equally convincing. So for the reasons already mentioned, and several that viewers will discover for themselves, "Witness" is an excellent movie well worth seeing.

Review
by Rusty Marks



Readin' rock 'n roll

The Armageddon Rag, by George R.R. Martin (Pocket, \$3.95 paperback)

The place names are pure music legend: Woodstock, Altamont, Monterey, West Mesa ...

West Mesa? It is Sept. 20, 1971. The Nazgul, premier rock group of the 1960's, are performing on West Mesa near Albuquerque in front of 60,000 fans when a high-powered rifle bullet rips out the life of Patrick Henry "Hobbit" Hobbins, the lead singer. He dies instantly, and the 60's die with him.

The novel begins 10 years or so later in the decade foreshadowed by Orwell. The three surviving Nazgul have long since sunk into their separate obscurities.

Sandy Blair, aging ex-rebel and sometime reporter for the aging ex-rebel magazine Hedgehog, is asked to write an article for "da hog" on the bizarre sacrificial murder of Jamie Lynch, the man who had all those years ago served as Nazgul's manager. Blair's writing career is deadlocked, and his lover can't understand his nostalgia for the 60's; but he agrees to write the article, and the enigmas he uncovers tie Lynch's death ever more firmly to the Nazgul and the shadowy figure who is trying to effect the group's comeback. The search for explanations leads him across the continent into the remnants of a 60's counterculture and closer to someone who wants to revive the Nazgul, whatever the cost.

Blair travels from one coast to the other tracking down the rest of the Nazgul: Gopher John, Rick Maggio and Peter Faxon. Along the way he encounters both old friends and old enemies, and sees a cross-section of what remains of the 60's: Froggy,

the professor who still can't get tenure; Bambi, who has given up on civilization entirely; Slum, whose prison is no less real for being insubstantial; Maggie, who is drifting; and Lark, who is the most successful and perhaps the saddest of all.

There appears to the author to be no way of reconciling life in the 80's with retaining one's ideals — one either compromises like Froggy or Maggie, conforms like Lark, or withdraws like Bambi.

There is tremendous empathy, however, for all these people. And Martin's unique blend of fantasy and reality lends his characters a great deal of credibility.

The pace of the novel quickens as the Nazgul are reborn, and something — perhaps the spirit of the 60's, perhaps something much more sinister — is reborn with them.

Music pervades the book as it pervaded the era. Martin's use of lyrics from real songs of the 60's emphatically conveys a sense of the time, and the music credits run for six pages. His descriptions of the Nazgul's performances and original lyrics for such Nazgul albums as *Hot Wind Out Of Mordor* and *Music to Wake the Dead* are tremendously vivid and realistic.

Martin's attention to detail, down to descriptions of the T-shirts sold at Nazgul concerts, adds an illusion of reality which becomes intensely surreal in the light of magical events taking place in the novel.

The Armageddon Rag is a gripping read, well worth the price of admission to a show which will definitely "rock you till your ears bleed!"

Review
by Alan Scott