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Fall 10-3-1985

## The Parthenon, October3, 1985

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## The weather

Mostly cloudy  
High low 60s

# The Parthenon

BULK RATE  
U.S. POSTAGE  
PAID  
Permit No. 206  
Huntington, W. Va.

Thursday, Oct. 3, 1985

Marshall University's student newspaper

Vol. 87, No. 14

## War of Words

### Legislator: BOR not up to par

By Therese S. Cox  
Reporter

The Board of Regents has failed to be an effective advocate for higher education, said a House member on the subcommittee on government operations.

John R. Hoblitzell, R-Kanawha, said Tuesday that the result of this failure has been "a mediocrity for students." The BOR "has not been effective in fighting for monies against other state institutions," he said. As a result, he contends, "There have been tremendous increases in student fees to help compensate."

For instance, Hoblitzell said, "In 1970 the higher education revenue was 18 percent compared to 12 percent today." He cited the Benedum Report on Higher Education.

Hoblitzell told the Associated Press that the regents' efforts have resulted in three medical schools and an abundance of community colleges, all of which have drained money from West Virginia University and Marshall.

"I think that Marshall and WVU have a role to play that is much larger than giving diplomas," Hoblitzell said. "The mission is much broader."

### Ginsberg: Delegate misinformed

By Therese S. Cox  
Reporter

Board of Regents Chancellor Leon Ginsberg said Wednesday that higher education in West Virginia has received a proportionately higher increase in state revenue than other state agencies.

Responding to an allegation from Del. John Hoblitzell, R-Kanawha, Ginsberg said, "I'm not sure Hoblitzell read our report on the 'sunset' issue."

The report is a 200-page audit and performance study on the BOR that higher education subcommittee members received before the Tuesday meeting in Charleston. The "sunset law" requires the Legislature to review agencies to ensure they are functioning properly.

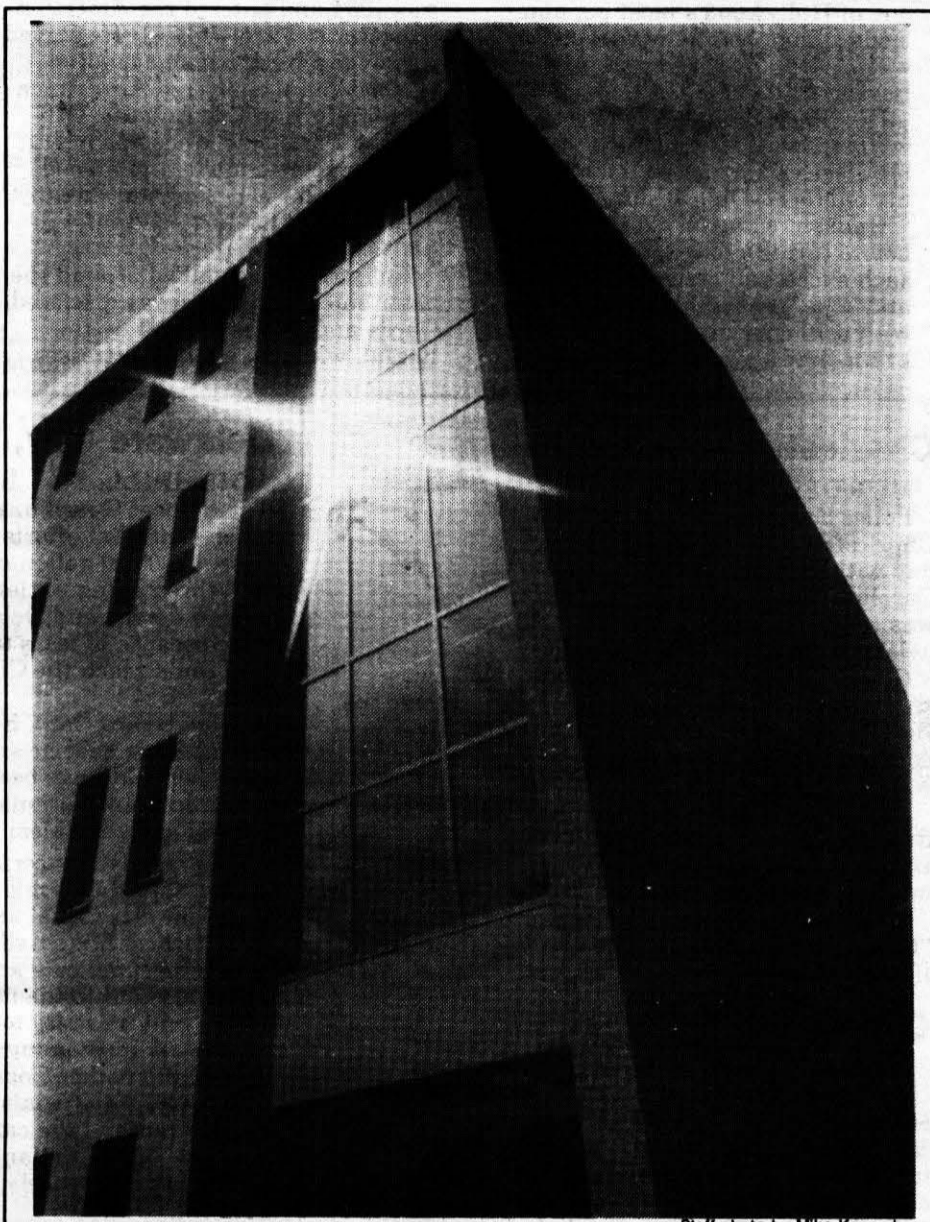
Hoblitzell had cited the 1984 Benedum Report on Higher Education,

which evaluated the higher education system. Ginsberg contends that this report is "ill-informed and false."

Ginsberg also denied that regents' lobbying efforts resulted in three medical schools. "The Legislature created three medical schools, not the Board of Regents," he said.

Ginsberg agrees with Hoblitzell that colleges and universities serve a much larger function than educating students. "We require public service, teaching and research in all of our institutions," Ginsberg said.

President Dale Nitzschke summarized the controversy: "I think the Legislature, in a very desperate way, wants to be fair to all the colleges and universities in the state and the fact that they are struggling with that is a very good sign. We, in conjunction with the BOR, need to be as helpful as possible and show them our critical needs, how they differ and how they need to be funded."



Staff photo by Mike Kennedy

### Reflection on a fall day

Take a sunny fall day, the dark glass on the Fifth Avenue side of Corbly Hall and a photographer with a star filter and here's the result. Sunny times might be few, however, for the rest of the week as weather forecasters predict rain off and on.

## Class members question freshman visitation policy

By John Corbett  
Reporter

Lack of input from freshmen on the discontinuation of 24-hour weekend visitation for freshmen, leads to hostility of current policy.

"It is not a decision that should have been made for us," Wendy Pieri, Richwood freshman, said. "Besides, just changing a policy does not change the social pressure."

If freshmen voted and the policy passed, then it would have been accepted, she said.

Marty Taylor, Parkersburg freshman, agreed that freshmen should have had an input on the policy. "It would have been a little more fair," Taylor said. "I am not saying that I would use the privilege every wee-

kend, but I would not have voted to wait until the second semester."

Everyone is different and takes a different time to adjust, according to Greg Scolapio, Clarksburg freshman. "I do not think it is fair to me, because I consider myself one to quickly adjust to new environments and additional pressure," Scolapio said.

"If most students can handle the responsibility of deciding to come to college, then they do not need a safeguard or parent policy to watch over them," he said.

Many freshmen live on upper-classmen floors, therefore making it difficult to distinguish visitors of a freshman or upperclassman, Pieri said.

To effectively stop freshmen from having guests after visitation hours will be tough. "Where there is a will, there is a way," Scolapio said.

## Marshall slam just a jest; senator says he's an MU fan

By Therese S. Cox  
Reporter

"We were just joking. I've been a Big Green fan since the 1930s."

That is what state Sen. Anthony Yanero, D-Marion, told *The Parthenon* Wednesday after being quoted by the news media as making an anti-Marshall remark during a Tuesday meeting of the Higher Education Subcommittee in Charleston.

Yanero, who attended West Virginia University, reportedly said, "I'm a charter member of the 'Hate Marshall (Club),' when asked by a committee member if he planned to be on campus during the group's scheduled visit Oct. 17.

Nitzschke, in responding to the anti-Marshall quote, said, "If it were actually said, then clearly it must have been in jest. It is simply inconceivable to me that any member of our state Legislature — such a tremendously

important and responsible group of West Virginia leaders — could or would make such a statement."

According to Yanero, the members of the subcommittee, part of the Joint Interim Committee on Education, passed a motion to include Marshall along with WVU in a study to be made by the Board of Regents. The study, Yanero said, would determine whether the two schools should be governed by the BOR. He said he included Marshall in the motion because of his loyalty to the school. "I've always thought we should separate Marshall and WVU from the Board of Regents," Yanero said.

However, BOR Chancellor Leon Ginsberg said that governance was not an issue at the meeting. He said the BOR would study how the roles and functions of WVU and Marshall could be enhanced. "The BOR will develop a five-point program on ways in which WVU and Marshall could do their jobs better," he said.

# Beyond MU

From The Associated Press

## Movie star Rock Hudson dies from AIDS

**Los Angeles** - Rock Hudson, whose brawny good looks made him one of Hollywood's most popular leading men before he was stricken with AIDS, died Wednesday at his Beverly Hills home at the age of 59.

His illness had focused new worldwide attention on the incurable disease. He died at 9 a.m., said his publicist, Dale Olson.

Hudson, who starred in 62 films before turning to television which such successful series as "McMillan and Wife," ended his acting career with a 10-episode guest stint on the prime-time soap opera "Dynasty."

He discovered he had acquired immune deficiency syndrome in mid-1984 and entered the American Hospital in Paris July 21. He stayed just over a week before spending \$250,000 on a chartered Air France 747 to return to Los Angeles. Officials in Paris said Hudson's health was too poor to make him a good candidate for experimental therapy.

Olson said he died peacefully in his sleep.

Hollywood had rallied around the actor since his illness was disclosed. Cards and letters arrived by the bagful, while actors and actresses

streamed in to boost Hudson's spirits.

A star-studded Hollywood benefit on Sept. 19 to increase awareness of AIDS benefited by what many called Hudson's courageous acknowledgement of the disease. Olson launched a Rock Hudson Foundation to collect money for AIDS research. He said the screen idol had agreed to let Olson start the fundraising effort by sending letters of appeal to his fans.

The most common victims of AIDS are homosexuals, intravenous drug users and hemophiliacs. The

disease is believed to be spread through sexual contact, contaminated needles and blood transfusions.

As of July 29, there were 12,067 reported cases of AIDS in the United States, and 6,079 of the victims had died, according to the national Centers for Disease Control.

The 6-foot-4, ruggedly handsome Hudson established himself as a perennial top 10 box office attraction during the 1950s and 1960s when big studios created stars and built movies around them.

### Charleston

#### MURDER CHARGE

Police charged a South Charleston man Wednesday with killing a North Carolina bus driver who was shot to death outside a downtown hotel, officials said.

Galento Shaw, 46, of Greensboro, N.C., was shot several times shortly after 1 a.m. outside the Best Western hotel along the Kanawha River in downtown Charleston, said police spokesman Kent Carper.

At 7:15 a.m., police charged Francis Lloyd Ramsey, 61, with the murder, said police Cpl. Dallas Staples. He would not speculate on a motive.

"We have a number of witnesses," Carper said. "The information was that there was some kind of altercation."

### Charleston

#### STRIKERS BENEFITS

A state review board packed by Gov. Arch Moore with members favorable to the United Steelworkers union ruled Wednesday that striking Wheeling-Pittsburgh Steel Corp. workers are entitled to unemployment compensation.

The newly reconstituted state Employment Security Board of Review issued its decision at a hastily scheduled meeting protested by Wheeling-Pitt lawyers. State officials have estimated the cost of retroactive benefits alone at \$2.5 million.

The review board last week ruled against granting unemployment benefits to the strikers. Moore said he disagreed with the decision and replaced two of the board's three members, in effect dictating a decision in favor of the strikers.

The board today authorized full benefits, including retroactive payments covering the period since the strike began July 21.

Wheeling-Pitt workers, including about 800 West Virginians, went on strike in July when the company asked a federal bankruptcy judge to scrap its contract with the United Steelworkers union.

State law generally denies unemployment benefits to strikers, but does contain some exceptions. Workers who are the victim of a company "lockout" or who are being asked to take wages below prevailing rates for their industries may be awarded compensation.

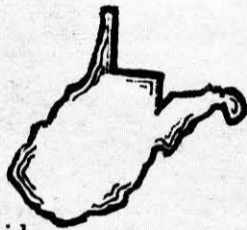
### Berkeley Springs

#### ROBBER SENTENCED

A West Virginia man has been sentenced to 18 years in prison for his part in a Fells Point, Maryland bank robbery in which some of the stolen money was given to a Baltimore police officer.

U.S. District Judge Walter E. Black Jr. imposed the sentence Tuesday on John Thomas Neal Jr., of Berkeley Springs, W.Va.

Neal had pleaded guilty as part of an agreement with prosecutors and his sentence will run concurrently with a term he is already serving for a bank robbery in Winchester, Va.



### Delaware City, Del.

#### OIL SPILL

The Coast Guard has taken control of efforts to clear a 400,000-gallon oil spill threatening wetlands in New Jersey and Delaware because of fears the spill could reach the Chesapeake Bay, authorities said.

Coast Guard Capt. Edward Roe of the Port of Philadelphia said he stepped in because he felt booms should have been set up earlier to protect the Killcohook National Wildlife Refuge in Salem County and the Salem Cove, both in New Jersey.

Roe was also concerned the oil, spilled from a tanker Saturday, could spread to the Chesapeake and Delaware Canal and then into the bay, said Petty Officer Mike Kelley, a Coast Guard spokesman. The canal cuts across northern Delaware and Maryland to the bay.

"It's only 17 miles to the Chesapeake Bay and we don't want it going in there," said Bruce Pimental, another Coast Guard spokesman.

Coast guard officials said that no oil has been spotted south of the canal, and none has reached the New Jersey wetlands. But restrictions were posted to deter vessels from entering the canal to keep it free of oil.

More than 400,000 gallons of crude spilled from the Panamanian tanker carrying 2.2 million gallons when it ran aground off the Delaware coast in Claymont. The spill is the biggest ever in the Delaware River, followed by a 1976 spill of 135,000 gallons.

### Washington

#### REAGAN-INTERPOL

President Reagan told international law enforcement authorities Wednesday that people around the world "are coming to appreciate again the truth of old verities" that form the basis for tougher law-and-order policies.

In brief remarks prepared for a gathering in Washington of Interpol, the international police organization, Reagan said, "We all remember a time when some elaborate theories excusing criminal wrongdoing were very fashionable, a time when there was a great loss of will in apprehending and bringing to justice professional wrongdoers."

"Now, all of this is changing," the president said. "Increasingly, the people of my own country and yours are coming to appreciate again the truth of old verities like: Right and wrong do matter; individuals should be held accountable for their actions, and society has the right to be protected from those who prey on the innocent."

### New York

#### HINCKLEY ENGAGEMENT

John W. Hinckley Jr., who shot President Reagan in 1981, is engaged to be married to a 41-year-old patient at the mental institution where he is committed, according to reports by NBC News and The Washington Post.

The woman was identified as Leslie DeVeaue in the reports.



### Paris

#### USSR GOES WEST

Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev arrived in Paris Wednesday for a four-day official visit, his first to the West since taking office, to try to promote his campaign against U.S. space weapons research.

Gorbachev was greeted at Orly airport south of Paris by President Francois Mitterrand. The two were to begin their private talks one and a half hours later, and later attend an official dinner at the Elysee Palace.

In an interview with French television on the eve of his visit, Gorbachev reiterated Soviet opposition to President Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative, the proposed shield against nuclear attack popularly known as Star Wars.

Gorbachev's visit to France comes just six weeks before he and Reagan are to meet in Geneva, and only days after the Soviets unveiled a plan to break deadlocked nuclear arms talks in the Swiss city.

### Beirut

#### SOVIET BODY FOUND

The body of one of four kidnapped Soviet Embassy employees was found in an empty lot near a shell-battered sports stadium in southern Beirut Wednesday, police said.

The body was found soon after an anonymous caller claiming to represent the kidnappers said one of the Soviets had been killed.

Hospital officials said the Soviets had identified the first body as one of the missing men, but spokesmen at the Soviet Embassy refused all comment.

In addition to Versky the abducted Soviets are commercial attache Oleg Spirin; cultural attache Arkady Katakov; and Valery Kornev, the embassy second secretary.

The caller to the Western news agency said: "We have carried out God's sentence against one of the hostages and we shall execute the others one after the other if the atheistic campaign against Islamic Tripoli does not stop."

### Mexico City

#### MEXICO DEBT

Mexico, struggling from the financial impact of two killer earthquakes, has won a six-month postponement of a \$950 million payment on its foreign debt.

International bankers in New York and the Mexican government announced the decision Tuesday after two days of talks.

The banks said the money was originally due in two payments on Tuesday and on Nov. 4, while Mexico had said it was due by the end of the week.

The extension gives Mexico breathing room on its \$96.4 billion foreign debt, the second-highest in the developing world after Brazil, which owes \$102 billion. The entire Latin American foreign debt is about \$350 billion.



# Opinion

## Our Readers Speak

### Assad: Keep legal aid attorney

To the Editor

I read with dismay two articles appearing in *The Parthenon* Friday. The first article announced the resignation, effective Monday, of Charles Scott, the student legal aid attorney. The second, by Greg Stone, presented the opinion of John Frassinelli, student body vice president, that since the campus is much quieter now than in the riotous 1970's, the need is not as great for legal aid. Mr. Frassinelli further thinks, according to reporter Stone, that such legal aid as is needed could be handled by a volunteer group of area attorneys since many of them are Marshall graduates. The timely section in the Sunday *Herald Dispatch* indicates the lawyer boom has generated intense competition, hence "volunteer" advice on legal issues is highly unlikely.

My own experience in referral of Marshall students to the student legal aid attorney proves Mr. Frassinelli's opinion is an uneducated one. Less riotous times on campus do not necessarily mean fewer student needs for legal assistance. Although I am prepared to assist students in petitions to the United States Department of

Justice's Immigration and Naturalization Service, I know next to nothing about litigation between landlords and student tenants and even less about the rights of students who are victims of crimes or accused of committing crimes. No ombudsman or volunteer Marshall graduate could possibly give the expert advice and patient explanation of legal details that Charles Scott and those who preceded him have provided students. There have been numerous times that the student legal aid attorneys explained to me the intricacies of a legal point so that I might in turn explain it to an international student.

Mr. Frassinelli should be indeed thankful that he has not been in a predicament meriting technical legal advice. I can refer him to many students who have been in legal binds and whose predicaments were relieved with the invaluable assistance of Marshall's student legal aid attorney. I certainly hope in our shortsightedness that we will not sacrifice a system proven affective for students for an unproven, hypothetical one.

Judy Assad

Coordinator for International Students

### Students impatient with housing

To the Editor

The fourth floor residents of Buskirk Hall recently read the article in *The Parthenon* on the overcrowded residence halls and how students were living in the study lounges. We have been patient long enough.

Sure students were unexpectedly put in study lounges due to overbooked rooms but those students have the advantage. Who would want to give up the ideal dorm room equipped with ample space, a kitchenette, and enormous storage? We have been informed that many spaces are available in Buskirk and other residence halls, yet the students declined to accept the offer. Housing also informed us that students who once had roommates who have now moved out have been promised a single room.

The students of Buskirk have been misled. We

were led to believe that should we decide to live in Buskirk, we would have private study lounges at our disposal. Should we be forced to pay the full price of living in Buskirk if we do not receive full benefit of facilities promised to us?

Housing was aware of how much living space is available and still overbooked the residence halls. Now, we the students who are footing the bill, are being extremely inconvenienced.

We have sympathized with the overcrowded halls until now. Since we have learned that space is available for these students, we are growing impatient for the use of our study lounges. Space is available. The students in the lounges should receive equal privileges and fees — just like the rest of us.

Deborah Schilberg

New Martinsville freshman

representative of fourth floor Buskirk

### Filling academic affairs position is taking too long

Filling the job of vice president for academic affairs must be an incredible task. This is the second time around for the selection process. The first search yielded five candidates who were interviewed, but none was selected.

So that brings us back where we started from — Dr. Allan Gould is acting vice president for academic affairs and about 100 people have applied during the new selection process.

Lynne Mayer, director of planning and assistant to the president, said a new search committee will start reviewing the latest applications soon. She said she hopes final interviews can be conducted in December.

The position of vice president for academic affairs very easily could be termed the second highest position in the university's administrative structure.

For comparison, the entire selection process for the athletic director position took about three months and the search for the vice president already has taken about a year. President Nitzschke originally set July 1 as a target date for selection of someone for the job.

Of course, the process should produce the best person. No one should have been selected if no one was qualified.

But the entire selection process seems to be moving at a lethargic pace. It's definitely a stark contrast with the athletic director search in which speed appeared to be the key, with the reasoning that the Athletic Department's business needed a smooth transition to a new administration.

So why wasn't the same philosophy applied to the academic affairs post?

Somewhere the priorities got mixed up. The Athletic Department isn't the only department on campus that needs a strong, visible leader at its helm — quickly.

### Correction

Several errors appeared in a story in the Wednesday edition of *The Parthenon* with the headline "Nitzschke: MU no longer in the shadows." The wrong figure was given for the "Outstanding Teacher" endowment fund. Interest from the \$30,000 endowment will be given annually. The reward will be \$3,000.

The name for the company of which Marshall Reynolds is general manager was incorrect. It should have been Chapman Printing Co.

The wrong attribution was given to a Board of Regents official quoted by President Dale Nitzschke. The statement which Nitzschke quoted should have been attributed to Robert Saunders, president of the BOR.

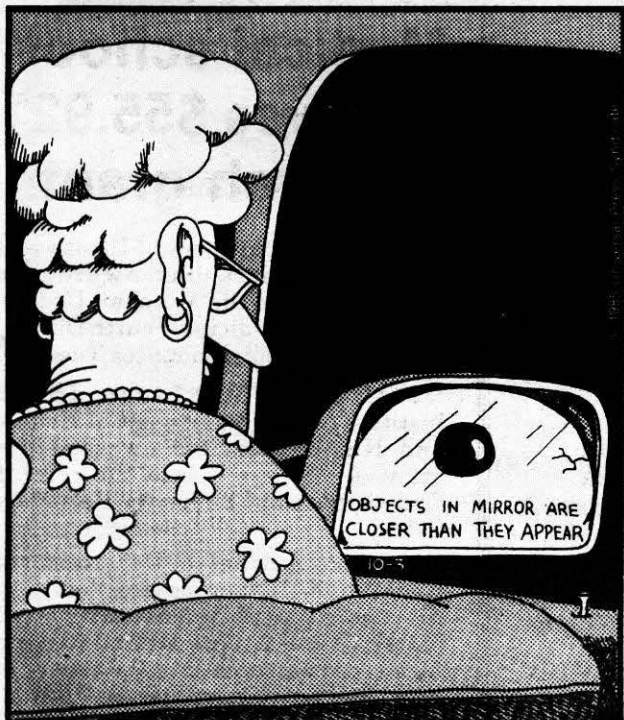
An incorrect headline appeared in the Wednesday edition of *The Parthenon*. The headline should have read, "WBPY: costs stop coverage of away games."

### Correction policy

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.

### THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



### 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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Impressions Editor	Kimberly Harbour

### Letter policy

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.

# Huntington round-up

By Michele McCollister

## School study group proposed

A task force to study the educational needs of Cabell County was proposed Tuesday by Cabell County Schools Superintendent Robert Frum.

Frum said the task force would search out what the county needs from the school system and try to formulate long-term educational objectives.

The school system currently has no long-range goals, and the lack of direction is causing problems within school administration, according to Frum.

"We're spending all of our time putting out a series of brush fires," Frum said. "That's symptomatic of an administration with no long-range direction."

Frum said the task force would represent the entire community. Members would include students, faculty, board members, and area business leaders.

## County fire board lays groundwork

The Cabell County Fire Board met for the first time last night to begin formulating board policies and by-laws.

The Cabell County Commission established the board in September to investigate the feasibility of administering a county-wide fire service fee.

The seven-member board had an organizational meeting last week, but last night's meeting was the first to deal with official business, according to Don Salyers, Fire Board member and director of campus security.

Salyers said the board will look at the by-laws of other county fire boards as a basis for the Cabell board rules.

The Fire Board was formed by the County Commission upon request of volunteer fire departments in the county which claim a need for a fire fee to maintain operations.

## Possible voting fraud will be investigated

The Huntington Board of Canvassers has requested an investigation into the possibility of fraudulent voting in the Sept. 10 city primary.

The Board of Canvassers, consisting of four city council members, requested the investigation after 52-year-old Conrad Hart, of 106½ 4th Ave., testified that he voted fraudulently. Hart said he knew of numerous other instances of voting irregularities.

The Huntington Police Department is currently in charge of the investigation, but that may change, according to Police Chief Don Norris.

Norris says the police department has a vested interest in the outcome of the election, and the investigation would be better handled by a department without an interest in the election results.

## New titles among changes made at financial affairs

By Jennifer Green  
Reporter

The creation of a new vice president position, a centralized computer data base and changed job titles are first steps to improving the university's financial affairs services, according to Harry "Buster" Neel Jr., vice president for financial affairs.

As of Tuesday, Herbert Karlet, director of audits, became assistant vice president for financial affairs and director of audits.

Karlet's responsibility for special projects will leave Neel more time for the day-to-day operation of the Office of the Vice President of Financial Affairs, Neel said.

Although Karlet said he always worked closely with the office as director of audits, he said President Dale Nitzschke, Neel and he thought it was important to create a new position within the office that more officially stated his association with financial affairs.

Neel said Karlet will be giving primary consideration to developing a centralized data base for the office. Karlet said, "We need this new system to bring Marshall up to times in the computer age."

Because Nitzschke still will call on Karlet for university auditing purposes, Karlet will report to the president as of director of audits. As assistant vice president for financial affairs, however, Karlet said he will report to and receive guidance from Neel.

Also being affected by title changes are two divisions of the financial affairs office.

The Accounting Office is now the Comptroller's Office and Ted W. Massey, formerly the director of accounting, is the comptroller. Larry Barnhill and Larry Ware are assistant comptrollers.

The Bursar's Office replaced the Cashier's Office so Richard Vass, director of finance, is the bursar.

Neel spoke with everyone involved and he said all were receptive to the changes. He said he thinks the different titles better reflect the jobs.

Because the title and job alterations did not affect salaries, they were not submitted to the Board of Regents. Neel said they were, however, approved by Chancellor Leon Ginsberg.

## Medical school receives \$55,921 research grant

The U.S. Department of Health and Human Services has awarded a \$55,921 grant to the Marshall University School of medicine, Fourth District Rep. Nick Rahall announced Tuesday.

The National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute of the Department of Health and Human Services awarded the grant for research into the role of Endothelium in Pulmonary Vasoreactivity.

"I am pleased that the Department of Health and Human services has seen the capabilities of the medical school at Marshall and is now turning to them for needed research into the causes of heart and respiratory disease," Rahall said.

## Library computer system to expand

By spring semester the library's computer system will be quicker and more efficient, according to Dr. Kenneth Slack, director of university libraries.

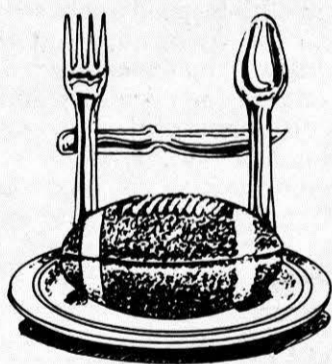
"We're going to increase our computer control over circulation by upgrading the current system from a Hewlett Packard 42-3000 to a Hewlett Packard 58-3000," Slack said. "We are also adding two disc drives to the three existing drives. This will allow us to place all of our bibliographic records into our data base."

The change will increase the speed of response and allow connection to 10 times as many terminals to the system as before, he said.

The computer upgrade will also include a \$12,000 line-conditioning transformer, which wouldn't be necessary if Appalachian Power Company could handle the problem of power surges, which damage the computer system, according to Slack.

The computer upgrade will cost \$60,000 and should be completed by January or February, Slack said.

Greenville, South Carolina



## FOOD & FOOTBALL WEEKEND

Make plans now to stay overnight after the Furman game on October 12 for Fall for Greenville—A Taste of Our Town.

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**PRIVATE FUNCTION (R)**  
Daily 5:10-7:10-9:10  
Sat. Sun. Mat. 1:10-3:10  
Starts Friday 10/4

**ST. ELMO'S FIRE (R)**  
Daily 4:45-7:00-9:20  
Sat. Sun. Mat. 2:15  
Starts Friday 10/4

**STREET WALKIN' (R)**  
Daily 5:30-7:30-9:30  
Sat. Sun. Mat. 1:30-3:30  
Starts Friday 10/4

**CAMELOT 1&2 525-3261**

Chuck Norris (R)  
**INVASION U.S.A.**  
Daily 5:20-7:20-9:20  
Sat. Sun. Mat 1:20-3:20

**JAGGED EDGE (R)**  
Daily 4:45-7:00-9:15  
Sat. Sun. Mat. 2:30  
Starts Friday 10/4

**CINEMA 525-9211**

**COMMANDO (R)**  
Daily 5:25-7:30-9:30  
Sat.-Sun. Mat 1:25-3:25  
Starts Friday 10/4



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# Professor says politics basis of sanctions

**Editor's note:** This is the second in a three-part series about South Africa. The first examined the economic repercussions of President Reagan's issuing of economic sanctions. The second addresses the political aspect of the sanction decision. The final story will include an interview with a native white South African.

**By Vikki Young**  
Staff editor

Politics, not economics, is at the heart of the issue of the effectiveness of President Reagan's sanctions against South Africa, Dr. Clair Matz, professor of political science, said.

The issue has gained even more attention lately, with Reagan's ban of the sale of computers to South African security agencies, halt of most loans to the government, a move to block importation of the krugerrand and prohibition of the export of nuclear technology until Pretoria signs a nuclear-non-proliferation pact.

"Apartheid is something a lot of Americans are genuinely concerned about. America has been painted as

## Campus Angle

"Campus Angle" is a weekly feature which offers a university perspective on national and international events and issues.

being in bed with a racist regime. We were the only country supporting it and it was embarrassing. We were seen as propping up a corpse," Matz said.

Matz said Reagan's sanctions are considered milder than those being studied by Congress. "Reagan is no longer setting the agenda for American policies, whether it be in the issues of trade, apartheid or the farm bill," he said. "Congress moves with or without the president. If he hadn't gotten out of the way, Congress would have steamrolled him with its own sanctions."

Matz said trade sanctions are not a partisan issue. If Congress had passed harsher sanctions, Reagan might have been forced to veto them and then face the risk of a humiliating Congressional override.

According to Matz, the bickering between the White House and Capitol

Hill stems from more than the South Africa issue. "Congress is gearing up for the next election. Reagan has the luxury of not running again, but congressmen want an agenda they can go home with and point to and say, 'I did this.'"

Matz said the coattail effect that helped congressional candidates when Reagan was a candidate is missing. Office holders are discovering they'll have to stand on their own records during this campaign.

He pointed to a political science theory he said applies to the next election. "In an off-year (no presidential election), the opposition party always does well."

Some critics have said the sanctions have pushed the South African government toward social reforms. Matz said

the sanctions have accelerated some issues in South Africa, but many had begun to budge before the sanctions were issued.

U.S. Ambassador Herman Nickel has been quoted as saying that when he returned to South Africa after a three-month absence, he found dramatic changes. He said the sanctions "have added to the sense of urgency many South Africans feel about the need to move the situation forward from one of confrontation to negotiation."

Matz disagrees, saying South African officials still are not at the point of talking about the problems and won't be at that stage until prisoners such as 67-year-old Nelson Mandela, who has served a 23-year sentence for treason, and who some consider the blacks' most revered figure, have been released.

Matz said, "I wish college students were more concerned about South Africa. Most of us would like America to be identified with the forces of progress. But there must be more public interest."

## 'Flood' prompts Holderby repairs

**By Pamela J. Schmidbauer**  
Reporter

Holderby Hall's slightly newer look was brought about by a 'flood' which resulted from burst pipes Sept. 19.

Eighth-floor ceiling tiles damaged by water seepage have been replaced

and bordered with rustproof aluminum grids, Alan Ward, chief plumber of University Housing and Maintenance, said. Some light fixtures were also replaced.

Every floor of the dorm suffered some water leakage during the flood. The east side elevator stopped func-

tioning when water in the elevator shaft caused controls to burn out, Ward said. New controls have been ordered, but Ward said he is not sure when the elevator will be repaired.

At one time, water in the eighth-floor hallway and men's bathroom measured two inches deep.


## Peace offering

President Dale Nitzschke Wednesday sent state Sen. Anthony Yanero, D-Marion, a Marshall sweater.

He said the gift shows the university has no hard feelings toward him. Yanero told a legislative subcommittee Tuesday that he is "a charter member of the 'Hate Marshall (Club)'."

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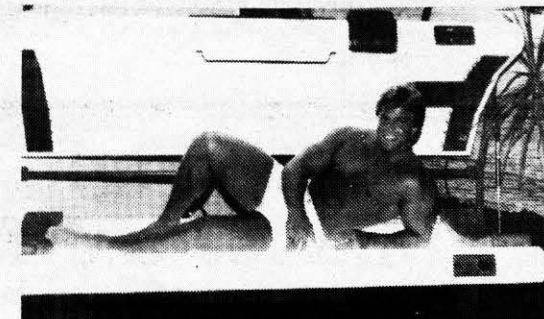
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# Sports

## Doubters beware, Herd's for real

When a team loses for twenty straight years, people begin to doubt.

Last year the Thundering Herd under new head coach Stan Parrish won more games than any other Marshall team in twenty years, but people still doubted its credibility as a consistent winner.

Perhaps it was with good reason. The Herd won its first three games and achieved a ranking of 11th in the nation. In the next six weeks the Herd lost five times.

It dropped completely out of the polls and eventually out of the Southern Conference race. And if it were not for victories in the last two games Marshall would not have even recorded its first winning season in two decades at 6-5.

With a victory over Western Carolina this weekend the Herd can equal last year's win total in only six games. It's ranked as the third best team in the nation and everybody in the land of green is happy.

But many people that are enthusiastic are just sitting back waiting for the Herd to crumble just as it did last year. They still do not feel Marshall has proven itself.

And for those people I have some bad news. Sure, the Herd is going to lose sometime this season and it

might even lose this weekend but this team is legit.

Air Parrish may be grounded and the defense may break down a game or two but that's it. This team will not fold like last year's team.

That is apparent in the positive attitude of the players and even its humble head coach. This team already has been tested by a variety of early season pressures.

It has beaten the teams it was favored to beat and the teams it was not favored to beat. It convincingly manhandled Division I-A opponent Ohio University and totally stymied perennial Division I-AA playoff contender Eastern Kentucky. This team is for real.

It has answered the bell for five straight weeks with last week being the most difficult. Going into the first conference contest of the season last Saturday, the Herd was favored by as many as 15 points and only won by three.

The eyes of the disbelievers rose with a satisfied glare. But sorry to disappoint them again, every Southern Conference game will be like last Saturday's. None of them will be blowouts.

Take for example, Davidson. It lost last weekend to an NAIA school 41-0 but three weeks before played Western Carolina to a hard-fought 13-0 loss.



Jim Weidemoyer

That just goes to show that when emotional teams play an emotional conference game in an emotional sport you just have to throw the statistical sheets and depth charts out the window and wait for the game to be played.

With nothing but conference games remaining on the Herd's schedule, Marshall will not have a Saturday which it can sit back and relax. (Except Oct. 26 when it has an open date.) Do not expect any more one-sided scores in the Herd games.

When you hear cries of national playoff contention take it all in stride but do not be a disbeliever unless you can easily accept disappointment. This year's team has a chance to surpass practically every Marshall team in the school's history, not just the teams of the last 20 years.

Jim Weidemoyer is sports editor for The Parthenon.

## Lady spikers drop match to ECU, record now 1-5

By David Miller  
Staff Writer

The Marshall women's volleyball team dropped its record to 1-5 Tuesday as it fell to defeat in a match against Eastern Kentucky University in Richmond.

The Lady Herd lost the first game 15-7 but came back to steal the second with a 15-13 effort. The momentum failed to swing towards Marshall as the spikers surrendered the last two games 15-7 and 15-3.

Head coach Karen King said she was pleased with a couple of the performances she saw.

"Melissa (Hill) had a tremendous game at the net. She blocked extremely well and she had a great hitting game also. Another player that stood out was Jill Mussman, she was all over the court. As a matter of fact, EK's coach said after the game that we were the most difficult team to hit against that he has played this year," King said.

There were no injuries reported after the contest with ECU but the return of Tai Wheler was hindered by a previous injury.

"Tai (Wheler) was not as fully recuperated as we thought she was but that is to be expected after being off for more than a year," King said.

Despite its record, the team's enthusiasm has maintained. King says the team is looking to improve with each match and it is this attitude that makes them want to hang in there and keep trying.

King's squad will now regroup to play on both Oct. 3, against the University of Tennessee-Chattanooga and Oct. 4, at the East Tennessee State Tournament.

King says she feels that back-to-

back matches such as these are beneficial to the team.

"I think that playing matches close together like this is good. We are going into Southern Conference competition now and it will help us," King said.

The match between U-TC will be held at 5 p.m. today at Chattanooga and then the team will be on the road to compete in the tournament in Johnson City Friday at a time to be announced.

Teams entered in the tournament include Mars Hill, Appalachian State, Western Carolina, the University of Central Florida and the University of South Carolina.

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# HERF: Allocating funds determined by students

By Vina Hutchinson  
Reporter

The Higher Education Resource Fee Committee (HERF) will meet Thursday to review 15 proposals and discuss monetary awards to be considered for student organizations, according to Kenneth E. Blue, associate dean of student affairs/student development and chairman of the HERF Committee.

Deadlines for submitting proposals to the student committee are Oct. 10 and Oct. 24, and these proposals will be considered on Oct. 17 and Oct. 31.

"The committee will meet with a representative from each group for 10 minutes and then decide what the organization's award will be, if any," Blue said.

The student committee, comprised of seven students, use "their collective thought and reasoning to determine who gets what," Blue said.

The 15 student organizations who are requesting HERF funding are asking for awards that range between \$200 and \$3,000. There is \$21,000 available for awards over the academic year, according to Blue.

Blue said that groups are eligible to receive up to \$1,000, but he is "not so sure anyone has received the full amount."

Blue said HERF money is used to fund projects that benefit students. In previous years, money has been used to send students to organizational fairs, pay for receptions, and sponsor speakers on campus.

HERF money cannot be used for staff salaries or staff travel, and individual students not affiliated with any campus organization are not eligible to receive money, according to Blue.

To be considered for a monetary award, an organization must submit a narrative listing all relevant information pertaining to the project to Blue.

The HERF Committee members evaluate the project to determine its worthiness, and also check to see if the group is working toward meeting part of the financial burden.

Within two weeks after completion of a project, each group must submit a written report to Blue. The HERF Committee members will not review any more proposals from a group until it receives a written report.



Staff photo by Mike Kennedy

## Shining reflections

Reflections of Harris Hall in the windows of the new Science Building are captured on film.

## Calendar

**Lambda Society** will sponsor Gay Trivial Pursuit Night today at 7:30 in 2W22 Memorial Student Center. All are welcome.

**Gamma Beta Phi Honor Society** will have its regular meeting today at 4 p.m. at the Campus Christian Center. Information available by calling Tim Whitener at 696-4789.

**Ultimate Frisbee Organization** meeting today at 5 p.m. in 2018 Henderson Center.

**Theater Workshop:** Beth McVey, Broadway performer and guest artist for Marshall University Theater's production of "Evita," will conduct a workshop on presenting musical theater auditions today at 3:30 p.m. in 150 Smith Music Hall. The workshop is open to both students and community members and participants are asked to present an audition for McVey to critique. An accompanist will be provided.

## CLEP saves time and money

"Some students here at Marshall have received as many as 30 hours credit by taking the CLEP (College-Level Examination Program) test," said Nola Browning, graduate admissions officer.

According to the College Entrance Examination Board, CLEP offers a general examination in liberal arts and tests in specific subjects.

More than 2,000 colleges and universities grant college credit based on the CLEP test. By achieving credit for courses with CLEP, students can save

the time and expense of taking the college classes.

However, according to Browning, in some cases it is to the student's benefit to take a class rather than the CLEP test.

Browning said, "A student is usually better off if he takes the courses in his major, rather than a CLEP test. He may benefit more by being exposed to the course material."

There is a fee for the test, but Marshall does not require students to pay an additional registration fee as some schools do, Browning said.

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10:45 a.m. Worship Service

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6:30-7:30 Bible Study

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# Rock and roll in the Henderson Center?

By Greg Stone  
Reporter

Before the Board of Regents can review the issue concerning proposed rock concerts in the Henderson Center, President Nitzschke will have to decide what his position is, Mike Queen, Marshall's student representative on the BOR said.

Student Body President Andy Brison supports the concerts and has asked Queen to help gain the BOR's permission. However, Queen said that

## It's up to Nitzschke at this stage

Nitzschke needs to make a statement before the BOR will discuss the possibility.

Queen said that if Nitzschke gives his okay, then Marshall can collectively go to the BOR as "a student body president, university president, and BOR representative." If Nitzschke says no, Brison can appeal to the BOR, but the appeal may not be successful because "the BOR is not in the habit of telling presidents how to run their

schools," Queen said

Brison concedes that the chances for a Henderson Center concert this year are "slim and none." Dr. Olen E. Jones, vice president of support services, has informed Nitzschke that a floor covering must be purchased and an architect's evaluation completed before the building will meet concert standards.

Brison said he doesn't know where financing for an architect's evaluation can be appropriated, but he added

that a local pizza business may provide a floor covering in return for a share of the profits from concessions.

"A floor covering can be looked on as an investment," Brison said, "as the money earned from admissions would more than pay off the cost." Henderson also could be used for guest speakers, he said.

Brison added that in his opinion, no more property damage would be incurred at a rock concert than at a highly charged basketball game.

"Music soothes the savage beast," he said.

## Students should know policy facts, Bailey says

By Vina Hutchinson  
Reporter

Few students know what their student rights and responsibilities are until they get into trouble, Dr. Nell Bailey, vice president and dean of student affairs.

Board of Regents policy bulletin number 57 addresses the area of student rights and responsibilities and policy bulletin number 60 addresses the area of academic rights and procedures.

"There are certain regulations the university must live under," Bailey said.

Policy bulletin 57, which was adopted in July 1982, addresses the areas of student discipline and the university judicial system. There are three types of behavior that can lead to punishment.

Type one behavior consists of serious crimes such as forcible entry, inflicting

bodily harm, unauthorized use of university keys, and the manufacture, distribution, and sale of illegal drugs. These crimes may result in expulsion or a lesser sanction authorized by the code.

Examples of type two behavior are trespassing or misuse of university facilities and telephones, and possession of illegal drugs. These violations may result in suspension or lesser punishments.

Type three behavior consists of such behavior as gambling, disturbing the peace, or misuse of university identification material. Punishments for this type of behavior include a period of probation or a lesser sanction.

All three behavior descriptions contain an aiding, abetting, and complicity clause. This means that any person who conspires with or helps another person engage in a behavior violation is also guilty.

There are several sanctions that can be taken against a person guilty of one

of the behavior violations. These sanctions include expulsion, probationary or deferred suspension, probation, or a formal warning. The student is also given an opportunity to appeal his case.

The BOR policy bulletin is for all West Virginia state colleges and universities, Bailey said. "The policies spell out precisely what students can do if they get in trouble." But she said the policies are new to most students in these situations because they do not know them.

Policy bulletin number 60, adopted last November, explains academic rights and procedures. It lists the student academic rights, academic sanctions, and procedures for appeal. This policy replaced the 1982 policy bulletin.

Bailey said copies of the student rights and responsibilities, and academic rights and procedures sheets are available in the offices of Student Affairs and Student Life, and in the Memorial Student Center.

## Kennedy Center group to perform on MU campus

The Acting Company of the Kennedy Center will present "Orchards" as part of the Marshall student series Oct. 16 at 8 p.m. in Old Main Auditorium.

Directed by Robert Falls, this new production consists of the short stories of Anton Chekhov, presented by seven of America's most celebrated playwrights. The stories range from a farce to a highly intellectual conjecture.

Students will be admitted free. Tickets for others cost \$5. They may be purchased in the Office of the Marshall Artists Series in Memorial Student Center.

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