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## The Parthenon, October 25, 1985

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## The weather

Mostly sunny,  
high near 70.

# The Parthenon

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Huntington, W. Va.

Friday, Oct. 25, 1985

Marshall University's student newspaper

Vol. 87, No. 27

## Moore questions BOR; looks at Exec. Order 2

By Therese Cox  
and John Tolarchyk  
Reporters

Gov. Arch Moore Thursday said he wants to increase allocations to education and to closely examine whether the BOR is fulfilling legislative intent.

*We're taking another look at the order. It looks like we will require an expenditure schedule before we will give the money to the institutions.*

**Gov. Arch Moore**

"I have no higher priority in my administration than education, per se," Moore told college presidents and BOR staff members during a conference.

During the last few years, he said, allocations for education have been in the mid-60 percent range of the general

revenue fund. He said his hope for this year is education allocation in the range of 68-69 percent.

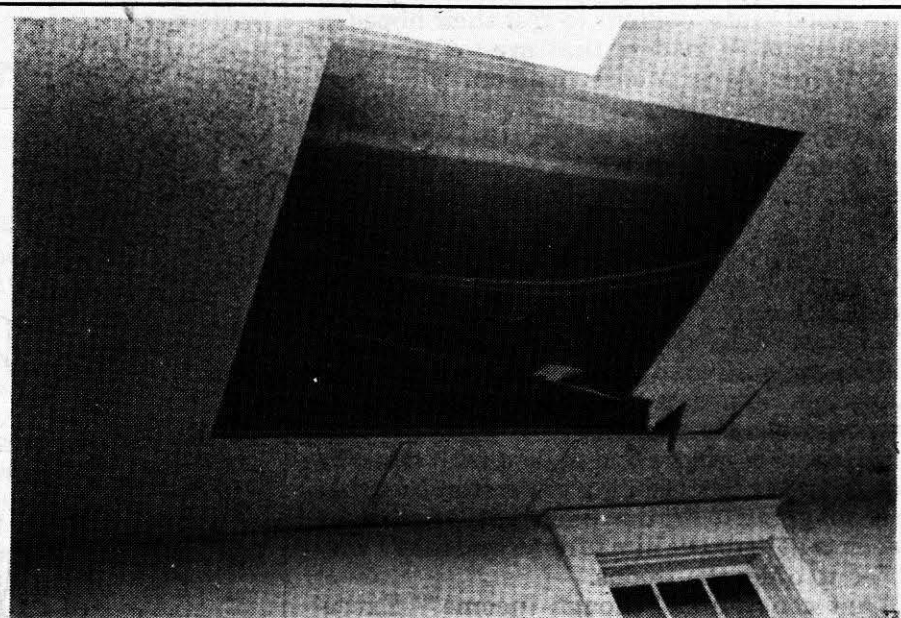
"We will be taking a look at the original intent of the BOR," he said. "I'm concerned whether the regents are meeting the concepts that were undertaken (by the Legislature in 1969)."

The BOR budget will be reviewed Tuesday by the department of Finance and Administration. Moore referred to it saying, "There have to be a few kinks worked out in the manner the regents review the budget."

"I want to determine what you (college and university presidents) have asked the regents (in the budget) and the direction you want to go," he said.

Moore also said during the conference universities may have to specify why they need the money before he allows them to spend money frozen by Executive No. 2. The order takes all money earned off higher education accounts and gives it to the state.

"We're taking another look at the order," Moore said. "It looks like we will require an expenditure schedule before we will give the money to the institutions."



Staff photo by Lynn Dinmore

## Student falls through Old Main ceiling

There was a rumble, then feet followed by legs crashed through the third-floor ceiling of Old Main, shocking Autism Training Center workers who were eating lunch.

The male victim of the accident, which occurred at 12:55 p.m. Thursday, has not been identified and was not seriously hurt, according to ATC

trainer Frank Kirkland.

There were three students on the fourth floor, which only is used for storage. The victim didn't fall all the way to the ground but pulled himself back to the fourth floor with the help of his friends, Kirkland said.

The ceiling has since been repaired, he said.

## Police checking IDs at local bars

By Michele McCollister  
Reporter

A task force from the Huntington Police Department will be patrolling local bars and liquor stores during the next two weekends to find out if businesses are maintaining state and city liquor codes concerning the selling of liquor to minors.

Police Chief Don Norris said the task force would be checking I.D.'s of people in taverns and buying alcohol in liquor stores.

Norris said the task force would concentrate on the next two weekends while the city's vice squad would make checks during on weekdays.

"I only plan to use the special task force for the next two weekends," Norris said. "After that, I'll review what they found, and if we need to, I'll take it further."

Norris said the age crackdown was spurred by a large amount of complaints from parents of minors who said their children have no problem buying alcohol or getting into local bars.

The legal drinking age is 19 for West Virginia residents and 21 for non-residents, Norris said. He said students from other states who live on or near campus must adhere to the liquor laws of their own state and are not considered West Virginia residents.

## Hiring freeze detrimental to MU, officials say

By Melissa K. Huff  
Reporter

Executive Order No. 3 hurts economic programs, faculty morale, students and causes personnel to work overtime, university officials say.

The order was issued last year by Gov. Arch Moore to ensure that the state would not face a deficit in mid-term and to avoid waste in departmental hirings, said John Price, Moore's press secretary.

"The governor is trying to avoid internal waste by making it difficult to get these (personnel changes) through so easily. That way, the people in these departments can see if they can make do with fewer employees," Price said.

But according to President Dale Nitzschke, the order keeps the university from responding immediately to requests for programs that would ultimately benefit the community.

Moore said in a press conference last week he is still examining the order in relation to the economy of the state and is aware of some of the problems it has caused Marshall and other institutions. But he said because of the order, the state was able to end the fiscal year with a surplus.

Moore said the money is a building block that will be used to revitalize the economy. He said the order will "not be around much longer because the budget is better under control," but he did not give any specifics as to when the order will be lifted.

Currently, approval of all reclassifications, transferrals and hirings takes anywhere from six weeks to six months, Paul Michaud, director of personnel, said. This causes some employees who work in understaffed departments to do the work of two people, he said.

According to Michaud, employees can receive compensation for the double-burden by submitting "extra-help" forms. But these also must be submitted to Moore's Finance and Administration Office and may not be approved by the time the original personnel change is approved.

Nitzschke said the additional work

ORDER, Page 5

## House finance chairman decries Exec. Order 2

By Pam King Sams  
Wire Editor

The chairman of the House Finance Committee said he is unhappy with the results of Executive Order No. 2 and plans to take action against it.

George Farley said, "I would like to work with Governor Moore in the next legislative session with legislation that would exempt higher education from the Executive Order No. 2 freeze."

But, he added, "If in fact the governor's office does not do this, I will see to it that legislation will be introduced against the freeze."

Farley, D-Wood, who was the guest speaker at the weekly meeting among higher education members, Huntington businessmen and politicians, said

the freeze instituted Feb. 28 has been "devastating on higher education."

Farley said he sent out letters two weeks ago to all the institutions affected by the order and asked they respond with how the order has affected each one, whether positively or negatively.

The institutions responded they "have lost three to four million dollars since the governor issued this on February 28. The impact was negative especially on higher education and public broadcasting," he said.

This interest money had been included in the higher education budget to help pay for things such as covering bonds that the Board of Regents are not able to sell.

Farley recommended that the students in higher education institutions

"get mad and write the governor. This has been very harmful to students, so they need to work with the governor's office (to get this changed)," he said.

After reading what each state institution needed for next year's budget, he said there was a \$190 million increase requested which only took into account each institution's current level of operation and an inflationary increase. No improvements or salary increases were considered.

Farley said the projected budget and tax base will not cover this increase. "We have a budget of \$1.5 million this year and the request for next year is \$2.7 billion. Even with a tax base increase of five percent, we will still only have an additional \$175 million per year," he said.



# Opinion

## Waiting must end to fight Executive Order #2

We, all of us, have been negligent. Executive Order No. 2 is bleeding higher education dry.

Administrators, faculty, staff and students have stood mute, content to rest their hopes in their leaders — leaders that are too afraid to tackle Gov. Arch Moore head-on. The order freezes interest earned by student fees and other funds not appropriated by the state.

President Dale Nitzschke's attitude of "going through the proper channels" has fostered this fear and contributed to the silence by muzzling any significant protest with rhetoric of a quick solution and the greater good for the greater number concept.

"I hope that by sitting where I sit," Nitzschke told the legislative subcommittee on higher education last Saturday. "I can see the serious economic problems of the state of West Virginia that Governor Moore had to deal with when he took office. It has been my understanding that he is not going to lift the orders until the income is such that it allows him to do so and that's why I tried to quiet the troops."

What constitutes "enough income"? Executive Order No. 2 already has robbed Marshall of about \$900,000.

Moore said Thursday he will examine the order. But, as the long silence indicates, his fiscal policies will continue until pressure is applied.

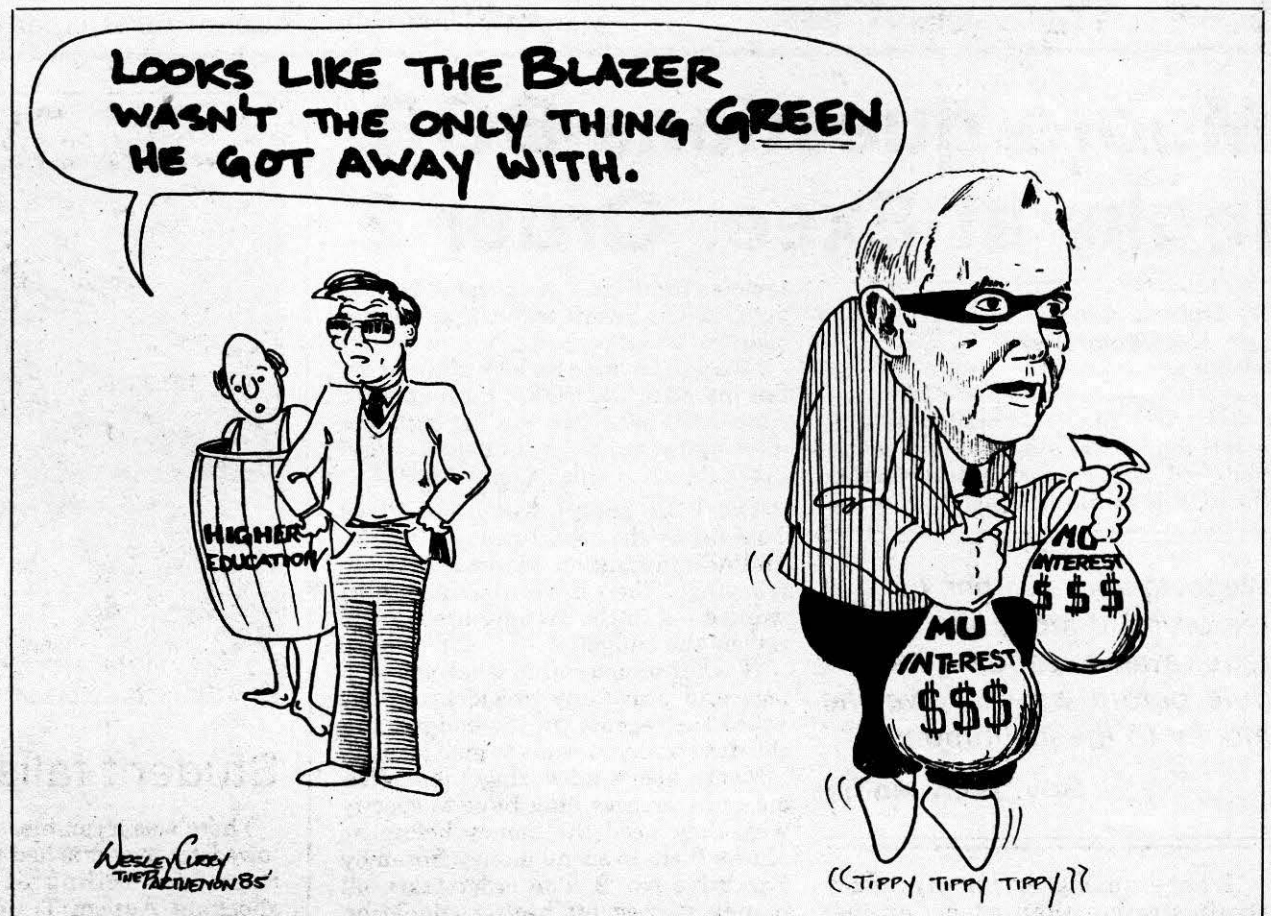
We can wait no longer. We urge students, faculty, staff and administration to write Moore and tell him of the harm the order is causing higher education and Marshall in particular.

Moore issued the order just days after he took office, and then pushed through the Legislature a bill supporting the order while Board of Regents Chancellor Leon Ginsburg mistakenly believed the legislation would restore much of the money.

It is obvious Moore has no intention of thawing the frozen funds.

Take a look at what the order really does:

- Marshall student fees can expect an increase of \$90 — \$25 planned before the order was issued and \$65 to offset the loss.
- Higher education in the state lost about \$12 million in the second half of the last fiscal year.
- West Virginia University can expect to lose \$3.2 million.



—West Virginia Institute of Technology can expect to lose \$300,000.

—Within Marshall, 27 accounts are affected and can expect to lose at least a portion of their funding. Most of them are student related.

—Money for capital improvement at Marshall has lost \$480,000.

—Money to pay for utilities at Marshall has lost \$78,000.

Nitzschke, Ginsberg and Student Government leaders have thus far failed in their mission to safeguard and improve higher education by allowing the order to stand.

We urge Nitzschke, Ginsberg, Student Body President Andy Brison and the Marshall community to fight the order. Moore has had long enough to debate the use of the funds. Case in point: Ginsberg says the money has not been

spent. Moore's philosophy of taking the money to help the state economy makes no sense when the funds lie unused. Then, too, Moore has not established a committee to study the "proper" use of the funds — something written into the original order.

Brison said Thursday he has requested an audience with Moore in hopes of ironing out the problem. We encourage that meeting.

Action must be swift. Moore already knows the financial devastation he is causing in higher education and does nothing about it. On this page is Moore's address and phone number. We urge all student groups, students, faculty and administrators to call and write Moore and voice their opposition to the order. The waiting must end.

Gov. Arch A. Moore  
State Capitol Building  
Charleston, W.Va. 23505

Office: 1-800-227-4865  
Mansion: (304) 348-3588

### Parthenon Policies

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

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

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

### The Parthenon

Founded 1896

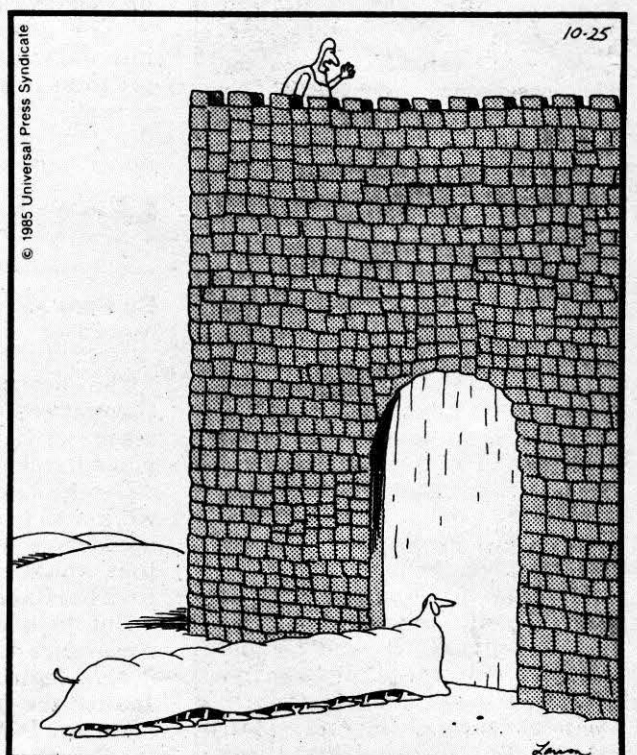
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### Correction

An incorrect statement appeared in a story in the Thursday edition of *The Parthenon* with the headline, "Executive Order #3 unfair due to WVU exemption." The statement should have read: John Price, Moore's press secretary, said WVU was not using the same system as other state institutions because the governor deemed it necessary.

### THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"Open the gate! It's a big weiner dog!"



# Opinion/2

## —Our Readers Speak—

### Student denounces float

To the Editor

I would like to take time to congratulate and thank all those who helped and participated in Marshall's Homecoming Parade. Unfortunately, the Homecoming committee allowed the occasion to be muddled by malcontents. I heard several complaints from students and passers-by about the tasteless UCAM entry. In a time where Marshall is receiving increased support from state political members through support and increased funds, allowing such a political "embarrassment" to enter the Homecoming Parade was not a very intelligent thing to do on the part of the administration and Homecoming Committee. I would hope that in the future that we will be more selective in our participants.

**James D. Morehead**  
Off-campus senator

### Challenge given to Scott

To the Editor

I am puzzled about the (Keith Scott's, vice president for institutional advancement,) offer to match the average donation for the Marshall University Foundation. The challenge by Dr. Scott was sent by letter to all faculty and staff members in which he stated he would match the average donation.

The puzzling part is that it is hard to see how Dr. Scott thinks his matching (offer) is noteworthy. He is probably one of the highest paid members of Marshall personnel. I would challenge him to match the highest donation.

**Dr. Roy Thomas**  
Director, research coordinating unit

## Students Speak

How do you feel about the move to rate music?



**Lisa Marshall**  
Logan graduate student

Well, rating music would be like censoring peoples' expressions about their life and experiences, and I think that is wrong.



**Michael Nisbet**  
Logan senior

I think it should be rated. There is a lot of music out there that is harmful to children, and it should be kept away from them — if possible.



**Shandon Ryan**  
Charleston sophomore

I feel that it would be impossible to enforce such a rating system. A person is going to get a record if they want it, just like they will get anything else they want. I think it's a first step towards censorship. And, anyway, what are the radio stations going to do, say "Okay kids, turn off the radio, its time for us to play offensive music?!"

Students were randomly interviewed and photographed by TyAnn Callison.



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## Religious Directory

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

**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.

**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 9:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.

**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.

**First Congregational Church (U.C.C.) H.** Raymond Woodruff, Minister, Fifth Avenue and 7th St. Phone: 525-4357 & 522-2681. Weekly Services: Sunday School and Adult Discovery Group, 10:00 a.m., (Nursery) Church, 11:00 a.m., (Nursery) Transportation: By Appointment.


**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.

**Grace Gospel Church:** 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.

**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.



**Marshall Catholic Community (Newman Center):** Father Jim O'Connor, Chaplain. 1609 Fifth Avenue across from Corby. Phone 525-4618.  
Weekly Services: Mass - Sunday 10:30 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.; Weekday Mass please call for times; Prayer meeting on Thursday 7:30 p.m. Center open daily. (During summer the 6:00 p.m. Sunday Mass canceled.)

**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.



# Beyond MU

## Duarte's daughter released by guerrillas

**San Salvador, El Salvador** - The kidnapped daughter of President Jose Napoleon Duarte was freed Thursday by guerrillas after more than six weeks of captivity, the president's chief adviser said.

The release was confirmed by chief advisor Julio Adolfo Rey Prendes when speaking with a CBS television reporter at a military school where they were waiting for a prisoner exchange to be completed.

Rey Prendes said earlier Thursday the release of the president's

*Everything will be finished (Thursday).*

**Julio Adolfo Rey Prendes**

daughter, Ines Guadalupe Duarte Duran, would be the first step in a swap also involving 118 jailed or wounded guerrillas and 38 municipal officials kidnapped by the guerrillas. Other officials previously placed the number of kidnapped officials at 33.

Before the release, the chief advisor said that Duarte, 35, was being freed in Tenancingo, a remote town 24 miles northeast of San Salvador. He said she would be driven to Santa Cruz Michapa, 18 miles northeast of the capital, and then would be taken by helicopter to the

military school in San Salvador, where she would meet her father.

Rey Prendes said the prisoner exchange began at 6 a.m. with the Roman Catholic Church, the International Red Cross and the diplomatic corps participating.

"Everything will be finished (Thursday)," he said.

Duarte and a friend, Ana Cecilia Villeda Sosa, 23, were abducted Sept. 10 as they arrived for classes at a private college in San Salvador. One bodyguard was killed and another was wounded in the abduction.

### Charleston

#### CARBIDE TEACHERS

Kanawha Valley educators say plans to hire former Union Carbide employees must meet more than the school systems' short-term needs.

State officials and representatives from Kanawha, Putnam and Lincoln counties met Wednesday to begin planning a retraining program that would place retired or laid-off Carbide employees in the classroom.

Union Carbide is undergoing a corporate restructuring with many white-collar workers being asked to take an early retirement or accept severance plans. About 400 workers at Carbide's South Charleston Tech Center already have decided to leave.

Earlier this month, House Education Chairman Lyle Sattes, D-Kanawha, suggested the former workers be used to fill science and math teacher shortages in area schools.

The county representatives said the workers could fit into substitute teaching roles immediately, but Marshall University Department of Education Chairman Allen Mori said the workers should fit into the counties' long-term plans.

"We shouldn't rush ahead to put something together for a one-time need," Mori said. "A wiser course would be to develop something for ongoing needs."

Each potential teacher must obtain a teaching certificate first even though each has technical experience in his or her field.

A new state policy could ease the requirements by developing individually-tailored programs, Bob Gabrys, director of educational personnel development for the state Department of Education, said.

### Huntington

#### ELECTION PROBE

Huntington Police Chief Don Norris said Thursday he'll make a report to the county prosecutor on his department's investigation into alleged voting irregularities and will ask that a special grand jury be called.

Norris said he will meet Friday with Cabell County Prosecutor John Cummings.

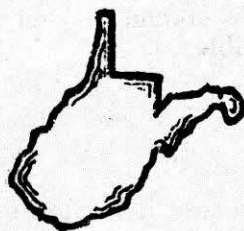
"I believe I've got enough information for several indictments," Norris said. "I'm going to ask him to call a special grand jury. Whether he will or not I don't know."

The alleged violations, including vote buying, occurred during last month's city primary, Norris said.

"There is no evidence from our investigation that any political official in Cabell County had anything to do with buying votes," Norris said. "The irregularities our investigation found were confined to a few neighborhoods."

"... I don't feel these violations are serious enough to overturn the election," Norris said.

The investigation also uncovered evidence of forgery, fraud and a need to update the city record books, Norris said.



### Washington

#### STAR WARS BUDGET

The House Appropriations Committee voted Thursday to spend \$2.5 billion this year for "Star Wars" research and rejected a proposal to cut deeper into President Reagan's plan to find a high-tech shield against Soviet nuclear missiles.

The decision came as the panel worked through a bill, containing most of the proposed \$292 billion Pentagon budget, appropriating money for the Defense Department for the current fiscal year.

The appropriations defense subcommittee had proposed spending \$2.5 billion this year for the "Star Wars" instead of the \$2.75 billion in the authorization bill. Reagan sought \$3.7 billion for the program compared to \$1.4 billion in the last fiscal year.

### Washington

#### ARMS SALE POSTPONED

The Senate, with President Reagan's reluctant permission, voted 97-1 Thursday to shelve the controversial \$1.9 billion arms sale to Jordan until March 1 unless Jordan and Israel open meaningful peace talks before then.

With the Republican leadership telling Reagan defeat was inevitable, the president agreed Wednesday to the 120-day delay, Senate sources said.

The GOP leaders told the administration they would move on their own to delay action on the sale in order to head off a resolution that would bar it outright.

Shortly before the vote, Jordan's King Hussein told reporters in Amman that the conditions and delay imposed by the Senate were unacceptable and akin to blackmail.

"I hope the king didn't say that," said Senate Republican Leader Robert Dole of Kansas. "It just isn't true."

"We are not trying to blackmail anyone. We are keeping open a window of opportunity," Dole said.

### New Orleans

#### HELICOPTER CRASH

A helicopter carrying nine men crashed into an oil platform 55 miles offshore Thursday, killing the pilot and a passenger and critically burning seven other passengers, the Coast Guard said.

The platform's three-man crew and a supply boat crew found the bodies in the wreckage of the Pumpkin Air Inc. helicopter after putting out the fire and rescuing seven other men, said Petty Officer Stacey Jaudon.

The chopper teetered from the platform's landing pad, then fell to a lower level of the Samedan Oil Co. platform 100 miles south of Jennings, Keith Spangler, Coast Guard spokesman, said.

Six of the injured men were being flown to the burn unit at Baton Rouge General Hospital and the seventh underwent emergency surgery on a nearby rig where physicians had been flown, officials said.



### United Nations

#### REAGAN AT U.N.

President Reagan proposed Thursday before world leaders that the United States and the Soviet Union undertake a regional peace process in five Moscow-backed countries.

In remarks at the United Nations' 40th anniversary, with the Soviet foreign minister in attendance, Reagan moved to expand the focus of the Nov. 19-20 Geneva discussions with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev beyond nuclear weapons to include resolutions for "real peace" in regional conflicts.

The president said "lives are being lost each day" because of Soviet expansion in Afghanistan, Cambodia, Ethiopia, Angola and Nicaragua. In each, he said, Marxism-Leninism is at "war with the people" and the conflict has spilled over into "war with their neighbors."

Once the peace talks would "take hold," Reagan said, the two countries would together seek lasting solutions, including a halt to foreign military intervention, curbs on the flow of arms from outside and free elections.

The president said Americans do not accept that any government has the right to "command and order the lives of its people," and that this belief was "at the core of our deep and abiding differences with the Soviet Union, differences that put us into natural conflict...."

Reagan did not yield to Soviet insistence that he abandon his Strategic Defense Initiative to gain an arms control agreement, although he implied that curbing nuclear weapons through a Moscow accord might depend on the outcome of such peacemaking efforts.

### Johannesburg

#### SOME REPRESSION LIFTED

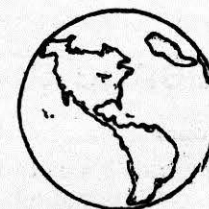
President P.W. Botha lifted Thursday a three-month-old state of emergency in six districts but left it in effect in 30 other areas, including the Cape Town area where four people died Thursday in racial unrest.

The state of emergency was still being enforced in the major centers of Johannesburg and its industrial suburbs.

"Conditions in some of the affected magisterial districts have improved to the extent that the government has decided to lift the state of emergency in those districts."

"The lifting of the state of emergency in these areas is proof of the effectiveness of these measures in ensuring a return to stability in these areas," Botha said.

The state of emergency, which took effect July 21, gave police broad powers to detain suspects without charges and without access to lawyers. The white-minority government said the measure was necessary to end anti-apartheid rioting that had resulted in hundreds of deaths since September 1984.





## Construction starts on seats

Construction began Monday on the addition of box seats in the Henderson Center which will provide 115 luxury seats, said Joe Feaganes, assistant athletic director.

Feaganes said the construction should take approximately five weeks to complete and he does not foresee construction interfering with basketball practice.

The seats cost \$89,000 and Feaganes said that it came from four sources: the Big Green Foundation; sale of the seats to season ticket holders; a construction fund which

is a line item in the Athletic Department budget and equals one percent of all ticket sales; and a percentage of revenue earned last year from the NCAA play-offs.

The seats, which will hang over the basketball court from the Green Room, will have two access doors leading from the Green Room.

Feaganes said the cost of sitting in this section will be considerably more than sitting in other sections.

"It was felt that something was needed to create more seats," Feaganes said. "This will be a luxury atmosphere, with padded seats and hostesses to serve the patrons of the box. It's a fund-raising venture. In the future it will be a revenue for the Athletic Department."

## Registration begins Monday

Advance registration for spring semester begins Monday, said Robert Eddins, Registrar.

Advanced registration is scheduled for Oct. 28 through Nov. 8 for presently enrolled students, according to the university bulletin schedule of classes. Continuous advanced registration will go from Nov. 11 through January 10 and is open to any student admitted to the university. All advanced registration will take place in the Registrar's Office 1-B of Old Main from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Eddins said registration procedure has not changed and neither has the location where it is to be held. Eddins

said he would like to change the location for registration but does not feel that it will happen in the near future.

Eddins said that because of advancement in the registration process, the lines of people waiting to register are not as long as in previous years.

"Our aim is to reduce the amount of time one has to wait in line and to make it as pleasant as possible," Eddins said. He added that the basement of Old Main had been painted in an attempt to make the surroundings more pleasant and cleaner looking. But he added, "a basement is still a basement".

## Order

From Page 1

hurts employee morale and keeps them from functioning as effectively as they could.

Ray Welty, director of auxiliary services, said Memorial Student Center is an example of the shortage problems the order has caused. He said he has been waiting for approval of five building service workers since August.

This means there are times when the student center "is not as clean as it could be," Welty said. "This eventually hurts the student."

Another problem caused by the order is the inability for departments to recruit quality faculty, said Kenneth T. Slack, director of university libraries.

He cited an incident that occurred in the summer in which the department

spent about \$2,500 bringing candidates to campus to interview for a professional librarian position. Slack said when he told the preferred applicant that he could not guarantee the job because it had to be approved by the government, the applicant said she could not wait and accepted another offer.

"It's an insane situation. We had four excellent candidates and when we offered the job to one of them — with the condition that they'd have to wait until it was approved by the governor's office, they said it was too indefinite. So, we spent money and and labored in vain," Slack said.

He added a second candidate has been selected for the position since that time and is still waiting for approval.

## Calendar

**Rob Harris'** performance, scheduled in the Coffeehouse today, has been postponed until next week.

To win a free lunch at Robby's, play the Alcohol Awareness Trivia Game. Today's question: What is the penalty in West Virginia for a first offense for driving under the influence? To play, print your name, local phone number and answer on a slip of paper and put in the trunk of the crashed car next to the plaza. Winners will be notified by phone.

**Katherine Kirk**, soprano, will present a senior recital Saturday at 8 p.m. in Smith Recital Hall. The public is invited.

**Department of Biological Sciences** will accept applications for the

ninth annual Harold E. Ward prize through Tuesday. More information is available from Dr. Margaret Bird, 696-6495.

**MUSE** will sponsor a Gaming Tournament Saturday from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. in Corbly Hall, second floor. More information is available from Matt, 523-1336.

**International Club** will have a Halloween party today at 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in student center Coffeehouse. Members: free; non-members: \$2. More information is available from Judy Assad, 696-2379.

**Mother's Support Group**, sponsored by Women's Center, will meet Tuesday from noon to 1 p.m. in Pritchard Hall 143. More information is available at 696-3112.

Cigarettes aren't good for your friends. Adopt a friend who smokes and help 'em quit today. You'll both be glad tomorrow.

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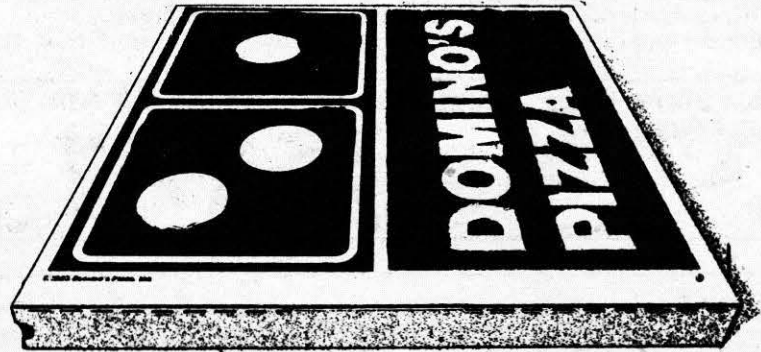
## Miscellaneous

**FREE Dial your sunscope.** Mon-Fri. 10-3 886-7297. Charts with or without interpretation available upon request.

## Wanted

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** wanted immediately for 2 bedroom apartment. Call 523-9700.

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(Start Fri. 10/18) (R)  
Daily 5:30-7:30-9:30

**AFTER HOURS (R) 7:30** **REMO (PG) WILLIAMS 5:15-9:20**

**CAMELOT 1 & 2 525-3261**

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(Starts Fri. 10/25) (PG)  
Daily 5:00-7:00-9:00

Glenn Close Jeff Bridges  
**JAGGED EDGE (R)**  
Daily 4:45-7:00-9:15  
Sat. Sun. Mat. 2:30

**CINEMA 525-9211**

Arnold Schwarzenegger  
**COMMANDO (R)**  
Daily 5:25-7:30-9:30  
Sat.-Sun. Mat. 1:25-3:25



# Huntington round-up

## Inquiry uncovers election violations

The Huntington Police Department's investigation of alleged voter-fraud activities in the Sept. 10 city primary has turned up several violations, including vote buying and forgery, according to Police Chief Don Norris.

Norris said he could tell from the beginning of the investigation that there were violations.

"I really thought Huntington was a hell of a lot cleaner than we found it to be," Norris said.

Norris said the voter-fraud investigation would never have been conducted if Tom McCallister, a city council candidate who was defeated in the primary, would not have brought voting irregularities to the attention of city officials.

Norris said he would request that a special grand jury be called to hear the findings of the investigation as soon as he could meet with the prosecuting attorney.

## Board new owner of Field House

The Cabell County Board of Education voted Tuesday to take over operation of Veterans Memorial Field House.

The board accepted Cabell County Commission's offer to give the facility to the school system.

The county offered to pay the school board \$12,500 a year if it continues to allow senior citizens to exercise in the arena in bad weather and allow youth athletic groups to use the adjacent Woodrow Wilson athletic field.

The school board asked the county in September to pay \$25,000 a year for the use of the facility, but Superintendent of Schools Robert Frum said the county's offer was sufficient to fund the activities.

## Police formulating policy on AIDS

The Huntington Police Department is working on formulating a policy on protecting the public from carriers of the AIDS virus.

Norris said he's not sure what type of policy the city will adopt, but he said it could mean publicly releasing the names of known carriers to the public.

Norris said he has asked the city's attorney to investigate the legal aspects of an AIDS policy.

"Although we haven't been faced with the problem yet in Huntington, I want to be ready for the situation when it comes," Norris said.

He said the Health Department is required to contact the police department when it learns of carriers of syphilis. He said a similar policy could be adopted for AIDS carriers.

## Director seeks new computer for city

The Huntington city finance director, Charlie Woolcock, has asked city council to replace the city's computer system.

Woolcock has asked the city to install a new computer with nearly seven times the amount of storage capacity as the current computer.

Woolcock said the city's computer does not have the storage capacity to handle the city's needs.

The system Woolcock suggested would cost the city between \$65,000 and \$70,000 to be paid over five years, while the city still owes approximately \$18,000 on the current system which was installed in 1981, Woolcock said.

Council members asked Woolcock to examine the possibility of upgrading the current system before the city purchases a new computer system.

# Nitzschke asks for rewrite of MU nepotism policy

By Melissa K. Huff  
Reporter

President Dale Nitzschke Thursday asked Cheryl Connelly, affirmative action officer, and Paul Michaud, director of personnel, to rewrite the university's nepotism policy.

The policy was recently approved by the Board of Regents under the condition that the affirmative action and personnel departments be given less responsibility in the complaint process, because they do not have authority to enforce the policy, said William J. Walsh, director of personnel administration for the BOR, in a letter to the president's cabinet. The nepotism policy was proposed last year by

former Affirmative Action Officer Robert Lawson to ensure against favoritism in departments where relatives work together.

Under the policy, an employee can work in the same department as a relative but can not exercise direct supervision over that relative.

In the president's cabinet meeting Thursday, Michaud said that while he respects the BOR request that authority to enforce the policy not be given to the affirmative action and personnel departments, he thinks it needs to be emphasized that employees should talk with the personnel department and their own supervisors first before filing a formal complaint.

He said that through this procedure problems

could be resolved without getting involved in a time-consuming legal process.

Also during the meeting, Student Body President Andy Brison presented Rainey Duke, faculty representative to the BOR, with a check for \$100 to go into the Outstanding Teacher of the Year endowment fund.

Other items discussed at the cabinet meeting included the proposed selling of state lottery tickets in Memorial Student Center.

Brison told Ray Welty, director of auxiliary services, that he was concerned the ticket sales would cause a snafu of the outside community in the student center. Welty said the proposal is still being considered by the Student Center Governing Board.

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## The Great Debate of '85!

### Christianity: Is It Ridiculous?

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Chairman of Psychology Department  
Marshall University  
AFFIRMS

"Christianity is ridiculous."

vs.

**Burney Baggett**

Campus Minister  
Church of Christ Student Group  
Marshall University  
DENIES

"Christianity is not ridiculous,  
but is a reasonable faith."

November 4 Harris Hall Room 134, M.U.

7:00 p.m.



# Sports

## Parrish, Herd take advantage of Saturday off

By Jim Weldemoyer  
Sports Editor

After eight weeks of bouncing around in the Top-20 poll, recording a second consecutive winning season, 6-1-1, and fighting to remain in contention for the Southern Conference championship, the Thundering Herd has no opponent to prepare to play this Saturday. It has been granted a much needed and very welcomed Saturday off according to Herd Coach Stan Parrish.

"Saturday I'm going to spend the day with my family for the first time in a long time," said Parrish. "I'm going

to sit at home and probably watch some football games on TV."

"For the players it will be like having a day off from classes. For those that don't live very far away it will be the first time they have gone home since practice started in August.

"I think it's great to have the weekend off. We have Saturday off and the team will watch films on Sunday. We've had a nice week of practice and a good head start in preparation for Tennessee-Chattanooga next Saturday (Nov. 2).

"We'll be in full pads on Thursday (last night) and Friday but we'll have only limited contact," said Parrish.

"We will basically do more drill work to prepare for Chattanooga."

Parrish said he is pleased about how well practice sessions have gone this week but the news of the season-ending injury to senior flanker Danny Abercrombie, he was not pleased about.

Abercrombie suffered ligament damage in his left knee. The Coalwood native leaves the team leading the Herd in all-purpose rushing yardage and second in total receptions.

"I hate to lose a player of Danny's caliber but we feel that we have several players at that position that can perform the task for us if they are asked," said Parrish. "Keith Baxter has proved that he can play the position. He came

in during the VMI game after Danny's injury and played a super game."

Small, nagging injuries have plagued the Herd all season. Parrish says he is looking for this week off to give his battered Herd some time to heal.

Sophomore tailback Darryl Deboes, injury-riddled for the last five weeks, is one Parrish said will hopefully benefit from the break.

"This is the healthiest Darryl has been since the third week of the season. We are hoping that with the break he will be 100 percent on Monday. His speed is an important part of our game plan."

### Kickers host Davidson

The Marshall soccer team will try to avenge Saturday's 2-1 road loss to Davidson by playing the Wildcats Friday at 6:30. League-leading Davidson knocked the Herd out of Southern Conference contention the last time the two teams met.

The game was changed from 7:30 to 6:30 to compensate for a high school football game also slated for Fairfield Stadium.

The conference records for the Herd and the Wildcats are 1-3 and 3-0 respectively.

### Spikers travel to invitational

The Lady Spikers of Marshall will travel this weekend to compete in the Liberty Baptist Invitational, a tournament the team won last year.

With a 7-11 overall record and 3-1 in the conference, head coach Karen King says she is still confident that her squad can win the conference.

For her squad to win the tourney again would be a great morale builder after the recent loss to Western, according to King.

### MU big brother program helps area kids

Despite the controversy raging as to whether or not sports figures are good role models for American children, one organization proves, that in its case, they are.

The NCAA Volunteers For Youth program was instituted ten years ago to provide a network of big brother/big sister organizations using athletes from NCAA institutions and students from local junior high schools. Its National Coordinators, Ron Deary and Robin Shaw, have been on campus since Wednesday and are leaving today in an attempt to help the program at Marshall get under way for this school year.

Marshall is the only institution in the Southern Conference that takes part in this program, which began involvement past seven years ago, and this year there are six athletes from various sports volunteering their time to the program.

Volunteers For Youth asks the athlete to commit him or herself to spending one to three hours per week with the child they are assigned. Children are chosen from Enslow Junior High School in

Huntington by the guidance counselor, Priscilla Cremeans.

According to Cremeans, children are chosen to participate in the program by the following criteria: they have low self-esteem; they are from single parent families, and they are children who need someone to look up to and someone to support them. Cremeans said the children do not have emotional problems and that their grades have no bearing whatsoever on their selection.

Cremeans stressed the fact that without this program many of these children would have no exposure to the idea of going to college and that in many cases, being involved in this program incites the child to become more interested in school. She said she believes this program and the Upward Bound program, also offered by Marshall, are the greatest service Marshall provides her school.

Because of the demanding schedules of athletes, they are encouraged to participate in the off seasons.

#### Physical Therapy Assistant

Physical Therapy Assistant needed for a medically supervised exercise program. A background in physical fitness, sports medicine, exercise physiology or other health related field needed. This individual needs to be well-motivated, dependable, personable and well-groomed. The job will require some office work such as typing, filing and answering the phone. Please send resume including work history, extra-curricular activities and references.

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# Impressions

Culture

Entertainment

Arts

## Rites of passage:

### Students' talent returns investment

by Kimberly Harbour  
Impressions editor

Meeting requirements — for four, five or six years students who are now graduating seniors in the College of Fine Arts have had to meet guidelines, deadlines and prerequisites. Whether actors, artists or musicians, as seniors they are now expected to go beyond minimums and prove themselves and their art worthy of college graduation and passage into the professional world.

"Yet, it is not like a coming-out party," explained Dr. Donald Williams, chairman of the Department of Music. "The senior recital is a reflection of what the students have done in their time with us. It also demonstrates their ability to master their craft to themselves and their instructors."

The Department of Art's chairman, June Kilgore said she expects similar results from the artist's senior exhibitions.

"Every day in a student's life is an investment in the future," Kilgore said. Therefore, she explained it should not be so surprising that the college would want to see some return on that investment before the students leave school.

For the Department of Art, she said the criteria for proving this benefit is simple — the creation of work that is good enough to hang in a gallery, and nothing less.

"Suddenly the responsibility of being an artist is placed on you and you must grasp this excitement for doing things well. That's one of the most important qualities we want them to gain from their education."

"You can do and do and do art in your own studio for your own pleasure. But your work has not accomplished anything if it remains there — you need chance to get your artwork seen."

Vicki Boatright, Huntington graduate student, is getting that chance with her exhibit that is opening in the Birke Art Gallery on Saturday. It's an opportunity with a year and a half of preparation behind it.

For me this will be a time of deciding and proving to myself that this is what I want to do for the rest of my life. Do I want to perform professionally? Do I have what it takes?

Kathy Kirk



"Graduate school puts you in a strange predicament. You are striving to be professional — to jump beyond academia — but you are still a student.

"Having exhibitions has given me the confidence to seek out galleries and commissions and to grow as an artist. Each show gives you a chance to step back and evaluate what you have accomplished. I've been to New York and I think I know what being professional means, the quality it demands. Now I can look at my work in light of that quality and professionalism, deciding where I go from here."

The day: Saturday. The time: 8 p.m. The stage of Smith Recital Hall will be set of Kathy Kirk's chance to prove what she's learned during her six-year pursuit of her music education degree.

She said she is expected to show proficiency in "art songs" from contemporary American composers, as well as from Germany, Italy and France.

"I have to demonstrate a knowledge for the languages even though I don't speak them. That means a lot of work on my own. I have to go to a dictionary and put the language together. I have to know the meaning of each word to communicate it to an audience.

"Music is universal, but languages aren't," said the Haymarket, Va., senior. "It's my challenge to cross that communication barrier. I have to express the meaning of the words and the feelings behind them because my performance will be the only cue the audience will have."

Kirk explained the recital is also an important time for the performers' families — seeing what has resulted from their children's Marshall education and the money they've invested in that education.

"But for me this will be a time of deciding and proving to myself that this is what I want to do for the rest of my life. Do I want to perform professionally? Do I have what it takes?"

"In the meantime, I have a performance to do."



I feel amazingly old. It's like being a big fish in a small pond and I'm getting ready to be dumped into the sea... I hope the weather's good.

Shelly Ramsey

Shelly Ramsey is a senior majoring in theater. She has spent five years pursuing her degree, but before she can graduate she must pass one final test. In addition to her full load of classes, and an acting scene due Friday in a class, she has been given the added responsibility of demonstrating her theatrical proficiency by directing the Department of Theater/Dance's production of *Hot L Baltimore*, Nov. 20 through 23.

Unlike the Kirk and Boatright, the evaluation of her performance depends not only on her ability as a director, but of the cast and crew — and the reaction of an audience which may not even consider her performance when the houselights dim and the play begins.

"I can't get up on the stage and do their parts for them. But the audience is never going to know what I have done as a director. All they will see is the finished product," said the South Point senior.

Several seniors bid to present a main stage production as their senior project, but Ramsey won the honor by a faculty vote. The others will present projects in either acting or directing on an experimental basis, a small stage production.

"It's odd having to separate yourself from the people you go to school with — your peers, your friends. At night I have to take control. My cast knows this. They know me — they know what I am expected to do, but still there are people who don't respect my authority because they *do* know me and because I *am* their peer. I have to earn their respect. It's a real lesson in dealing with people."

However, Ramsey said her learning experience will not stop with the show's closing performance. At that time she, the cast and the theater instructors will have a critique session. She will be graded.

"But I have already gained things. Having this opportunity helps me to feel more advanced. It has made me aware of the fact I'm not going to be a student for much longer. It's like I've stepped up into a different position.

"I feel amazingly old. It's like being a big fish in a small pond and I'm getting ready to be dumped into the sea." She laughed. "I hope the weather's good."