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## The Parthenon, October 30, 1985

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The weather  
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 rain, high in the mid 60s.

# The Parthenon

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 Huntington, W. Va.

Wednesday, Oct. 30, 1985

Marshall University's student newspaper

Vol. 87, No. 29

## McCuskey tells BOR to tighten fiscal belt

By Therese Cox  
 Reporter

**CHARLESTON** — State Finance and Administration Commissioner John F. McCuskey Tuesday told the Board of Regents that it will take "frugality and prioritizing" to cure the errors of the past in higher education.

McCuskey's comments came during a BOR budget review hearing in Charleston. Finance and administration will now make 1986-87 budget recommendations to Gov. Arch Moore.

McCuskey said he was uncomfortable that the BOR might be making budget projections based on the thawing of interest monies frozen by Executive Order 2-85.

"If you are going to wait around for bonds (for capital expenditures) predicated on unfreezing interest, you're cutting off your nose to spite your face," McCuskey said.

Last February Moore ordered all higher education interest monies frozen. By June, 1987, this will represent \$35 million earned partly from student activity fees, contracts, bookstore revenues and capital programs.

"It is our request that it (frozen interest monies) be appropriated," said Leon Ginsberg, BOR chancellor. "If that money were appropriated, many of these issues would be smaller," he said, referring to budget requests.

Part of student activity costs, for example, are being paid for from the other services. "Some adjustments will have to be made to get through this fiscal

year — either higher fees or diminished services," Ginsberg said.

The BOR requested a \$5 million addition to next year's budget for medical malpractice insurance at the state's three medical schools. Dr. John Jones, vice president for health services at West Virginia University, said recent estimates suggest that insurance assessments will increase 57 percent in January 1986.

The BOR budget request totals \$290 million and includes \$10.4 million for faculty salary increases and \$15.1 million for classified staff pay raises. It is an increase of 45 percent over the current appropriation.

Marshall requested \$7.5 million for the Marshall School of Medicine and \$28.2 million for the remainder of the university.

## Foundation's investments \$7.3 million

By Janice Boggs  
 Staff Writer

Stocks in the Marshall Foundation's investment portfolio are the result of conservative decisions and taking low risks, according to Homer Forster, owner of Forster and Associates, Inc., a Huntington investment firm.

Forster, who recently reviewed the portfolio, also said the foundation's investment committee is poised to take advantage of current high interest rates.

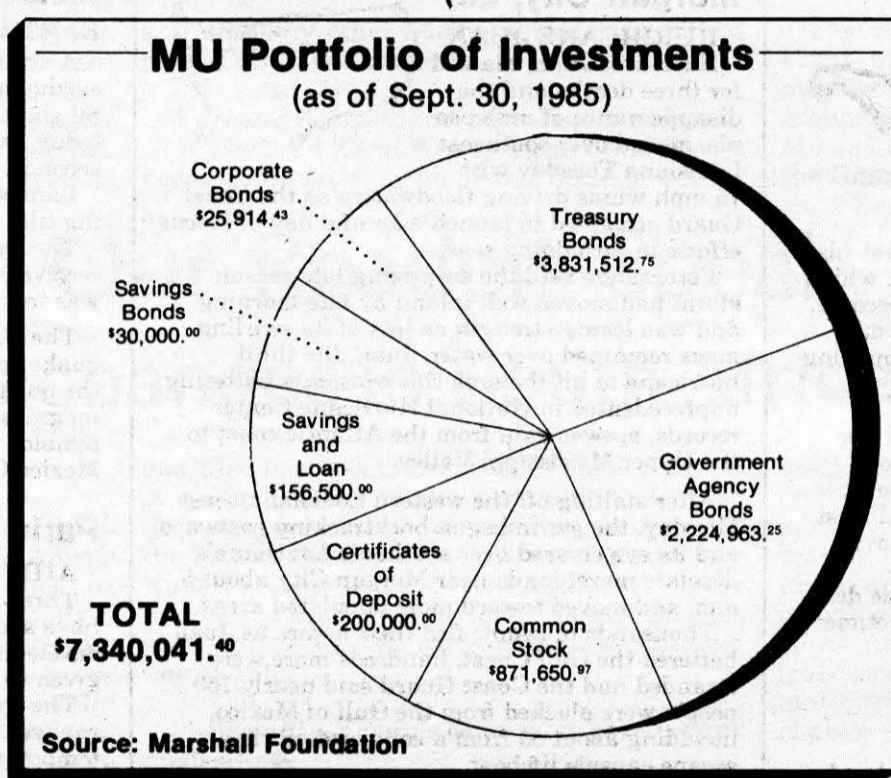
The Marshall Foundation, a non-profit organization designed to raise money for the University, is in charge of money given to the school through the Office of Institutional Advancement. Funds may be solicited donations and/or unrestricted gifts.

The investment committee is made up of Marshall staff members and Huntington volunteers. Dr. Keith Scott, vice president of institutional advancement, said the committee, chaired by Leland W. Thornburg, confers with bankers to find out which investments will bring in the most money for the school.

Options considered by committee members include certificates of deposit, investments in savings and loans, saving bonds, treasury bonds, government agency bonds, corporate bonds and shares of common stock. Also, endowment funds large enough to generate interest and still have surplus funds to reinvest are considered.

Foundation President William F. Agee said the foundation's purpose is to invest gifts which will return greater funds and earnings for the benefit of the foundation.

The investment portfolio showed a book value of \$6,742,296.35 with a market value of \$7,366,992.90 as of



Sept. 30. Market value is defined as the worth of stocks if they were sold. The grand total, including accrued interest and ex-dividends, is \$7,553,834.35.

Marshall's government agency bonds total \$2,244,963.25. "They are I.O.U.s from the government on loans for a 10-year period or longer," Forster said. "We are lending the government money, and they pay only interest on the loans, and then when we sell or at the end of the loan period we get the principal back."

All of the government agency bonds are triple A rating, which is the highest and safest rating.

The foundation has invested \$5,877,611.72 in corporate bonds, which have a market value of \$6,102,390.43. The largest investment is 10,000 shares of Ashland Oil, AAA rating, at a cost of \$10,000.

The common stocks portfolio has a market value of \$871,650.97. The original cost was \$471,056.63. Many of these stocks were restricted gifts earmarked by the donor for specific companies. Money investments are sometimes restricted to departments and colleges on campus.

Smaller investments include certificates of deposit, popularly called CDs. The foundation has \$200,000 invested in CDs, which have a guaranteed interest rate. The rate is affected by the market value, not the maturity rate, which the foundation obtains at the end of the term. The maturity rate for the most part is short term (10 years), probably to avoid risk, Forster said.

The savings and loan amount invested is \$156,500 and the savings bonds amount invested is \$30,000.

Forster said Dr. Bernard Queen, Scott's predecessor, was skillful in showing potential donors the tax benefits of donating money or shares of stock. "He was on the Huntington Estate Planning Council and got attorneys and others in town to think of Marshall when making contributions, and he was responsible for much of the money given to Marshall."

Forster also said he has never met Scott, who is not listed on the Estate Planning Council of Huntington.

FOUNDATION, Page 5

## Campus DJ assaulted

4 attack announcer when request denied

By Jennifer Green  
 Reporter

A campus radio station disc jockey was assaulted in the radio station at 11:23 p.m. Saturday by four men, according to a Marshall University police report.

Norval Curtis, "Streetbeat" producer and DJ, told campus police the men came to WMUL after repeatedly calling him that evening about a song request. Curtis refused to play the song.

Steve McClung, student station manager, said Curtis asked the men to leave, but they refused.

According to the police report, one of the suspects tried to punch Curtis. He blocked the punch and hit the person in the mouth.

Chuck Bailey, faculty station manager, said, "It's our understanding that Norval knocked a tooth from the other man's mouth." The four men then left the station.

Curtis called Emergency Medical Technicians who treated him for a one-half inch cut on his right hand.

Curtis was at Cabell Huntington Hospital Tuesday for further treatment, McClung said.

Linda Bays, the hospital's public relations director, said Curtis is in good condition.

Curtis is not a student at Marshall, but was enrolled and worked at the station last spring. "Streetbeat" is a show featuring a combination of "funk" and "rap."

Bailey said the men entered the building through a back door at WPBY-TV. He said that is the standard way for late night DJ's to enter the building and there is no way of distinguishing those who work for the radio station from anyone else.

Monday afternoon Bailey said he met with WPBY officials to discuss installing a peep hole in the stairway door that leads to the radio station control rooms.

# Beyond MU

From The Associated Press

## Car dealer pleads guilty to murder-for-hire

**Parkersburg** — A used car dealer has pleaded guilty to federal murder-for-hire charges in the death of police informant Quentin Trent, officials said Tuesday.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Lynn Ranson said Robert Stone, 30, of Bartlett, Ohio, entered the plea Monday before U.S. District Judge Charles Haden.

Jackson County Prosecutor John Hoffman said he will move to drop a state murder charge against Stone as part of the agreement.

Haden's assistant, Michael Lorenson, said Stone also agreed to serve as a government witness against others involved in the case. Lorenson said Stone told the judge he was pleading as the "trigger man" in the case.

Alan Bartlett of Belpre, Ohio, also has been indicted in the murder-for-hire scheme. Bartlett has pleaded innocent and is scheduled to go to trial Dec. 17.

The indictment alleges that federal penitentiary inmates arranged with Stone and Bartlett to have Trent killed. Although the inmates were not named in the indictment, a federal agent has testified that they included Marvin Leifried, now imprisoned in Wisconsin on a drug dealing conviction. Trent had testified against Leifried in a 1982 trial.

Trent's body was found June 7 on an embankment along U.S. 33 near Ripley. State police Trooper K.O. Adkins said at least a dozen shots

were fired into the 27-year-old Parkersburg man.

During the 1982 trial, Trent admitted to having been a middle-level drug dealer for Leifried. Adkins said Trent told police several times after the trial that he feared for his life because of his testimony.

Leifried and two other penitentiary inmates — Donnie Dotson (a convicted member of the Leifried drug organization) and Roger Walker — have been accused of helping to arrange Trent's death. They are named in FBI testimony and in the federal complaint filed against Bartlett.

No charges have been filed against the inmates, but prosecu-

tors say they are continuing to investigate the case.

State police said Trent acted as a police informant after the 1982 trial, in one case providing information about a burglary in which Stone was charged.

Hoffman said Stone faces a possible life sentence and \$250,000 fine in the murder-for-hire scheme. Sentencing has been set for Nov. 27.

The county prosecutor said he will ask that Stone be sentenced to 120 years in prison, making him eligible for parole in 40 years. He said Stone would be eligible for parole in 10 years if sentenced to life.

"I don't ever want to see him out on parole, if I can help it," Hoffman said.

### Huntington

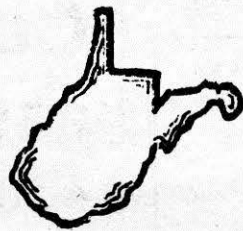
#### HOTEL

A New York company representative said the company has agreed to purchase and renovate the Convention Center Hotel in downtown Huntington.

The president of East Coast Investors Ltd. confirmed Tuesday that his company has agreed to purchase the hotel, which has gone through a series of owners and become a symbol of downtown Huntington's economic problems. City officials have described re-opening of the hotel as one of their top priorities in revitalizing the downtown area.

East Coast president Robert Meyers said his company isn't sure what it will do with the building, but that it is looking at a possible "hotel-condominium" combination. He said East Coast is prepared to spend \$11 million renovating the structure.

Meyers said East Coast hopes to close the deal with Mountain State Savings & Loan sometime next week.



### Charleston

#### AUDITOR QUESTIONED

A Kanawha County circuit judge has ordered state Auditor Glen Gainer to appear in court Wednesday to answer questions about an insurance settlement between the state and its former insurance carrier.

Judge Margaret Workman also told Gainer to bring any records he has relating to the \$1 million settlement with Blue Cross-Blue Shield of Southern West Virginia Inc.

The judge held a preliminary hearing last week on her own motion to determine whether there had been any ethical violations involved in the settlement the Public Employees Insurance Board reached with Blue Cross.

### Morgan City, La.

#### HURRICANE JUAN

Hurricane Juan, blamed for three deaths and the disappearance of nine people, moved over southeast Louisiana Tuesday with 75 mph winds driving floodwaters as the Coast Guard struggled to launch a second day of rescue efforts in forbidding seas.

Forecasters said the surprising late-season storm had moved well inland by late morning and was losing strength as less of its swirling mass remained over water. Juan, the third hurricane to hit the area this season, a battering unprecedented in National Hurricane Center records, spewed rain from the Atlantic coast to the Upper Mississippi Valley.

After stalling off the western Louisiana coast Monday, the storm began backtracking eastward, and its eye crossed over southeast Louisiana's desolate marshlands near Morgan City about 5 a.m. and moved toward more populated areas.

Thousands of people fled their homes as Juan battered the Gulf Coast, hundreds more were stranded and the Coast Guard said nearly 150 people were plucked from the Gulf of Mexico, including about 80 from a collapsed oil rig's escape capsule lifeboat.



### Berlin, N.H.

#### CANDY TAMPERING

A woman has been charged with putting small hooks and mothball flakes in bags of candy distributed this week to trick-or-treating children, police said.

Jeannette Dupuis, 67, was arrested Sunday — the day Berlin held Halloween trick or treating — and charged with reckless conduct, said Detective Richard Grondin.

No one was reported injured.

### Mexico City

#### EARTHQUAKE

A strong tremor hit this earthquake-ravaged capital shortly after 9 a.m. today, lasting about 25 seconds.

Lamps swayed and ceiling tiles fell in some already damaged buildings. The Red Cross dispatching desk said it had not received any calls for assistance, and no damage was immediately reported elsewhere.

The U.S. Geological Survey's National Earthquake Information Center in Golden, Colo., said the quake struck at 9:02 a.m. and had a magnitude of 5.5 on the Richter scale. It said the temblor was centered about 235 miles south of Mexico City.



### Paris

#### AIDS DRUG

Three French doctors said Tuesday that they have succeeded in "dramatically" slowing the development of AIDS by using a drug commonly given to prevent rejection of transplanted organs.

The treatment paradoxically allows the AIDS-ravaged immune system to repair itself by temporarily suppressing its function.

Drs. Philippe Even, Jean-Marie Andrieu and Alain Venet cautioned in announcing their discovery that they had tried the treatment on only six patients, beginning just one week ago.

But Andrieu said the "spectacular results" persuaded them that their findings should immediately be made public for "ethical" reasons.

While stressing that the treatment does not represent a cure, as no drug has yet been discovered to eliminate the virus, the three researchers at the Laennec Hospital in Paris said the therapy may allow for long-term maintenance of AIDS-stricken patients.

### Join Us This Sunday!

Fifth Ave. Baptist invites you to make us your church away from home. Our church van runs from the Marshall Student Center (5th Ave. Entrance) each Sunday morning at 9:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.

#### Weekly Schedule

**Sunday Services**  
9:30 a.m. College Class  
10:45 a.m. Worship Service

**Wednesday**  
5:15-6:15 Buffet Supper  
6:30-7:30 Bible Study

The Fifth Avenue Baptist Church  
Twelfth St. at Fifth Ave.  
Huntington

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# Opinion

## Executive Order #2 shackles bookstore plans

Every day Gov. Arch Moore's Executive Order No. 2 stays in effect, higher education gets financially weaker. It is a cycle that could escalate into disastrous proportions.

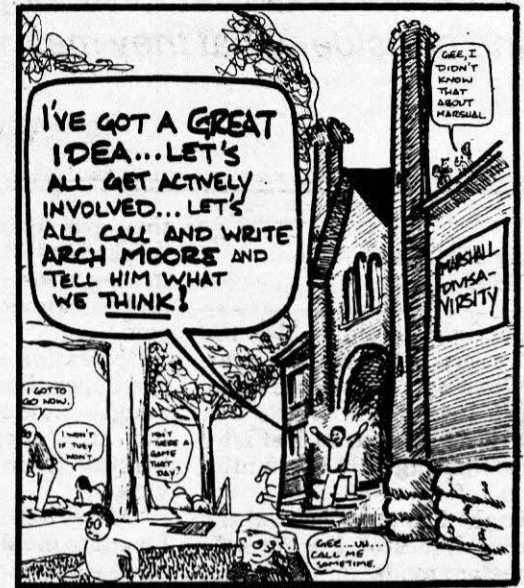
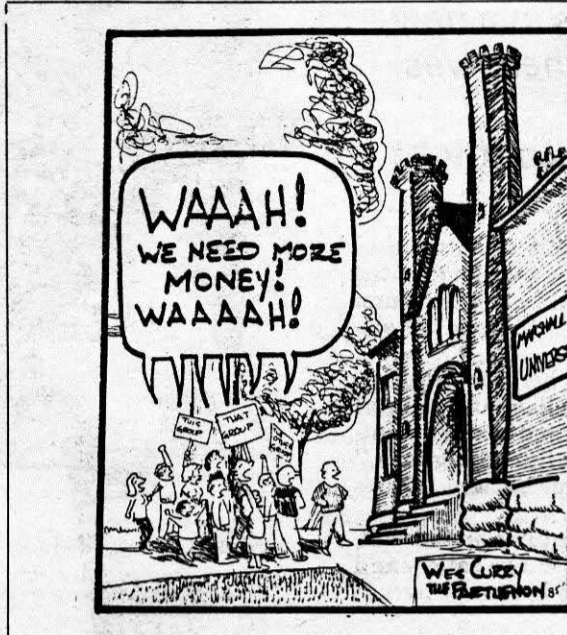
Take the Marshall Bookstore, for instance. Director Joe Vance says the store is doing well — profits are up. But replacement of outdated equipment and computerization has been put on hold. Why: The bookstore has lost about \$36,000 in interest money earmarked for equipment and improvements.

Vance said increased sales of items with the Marshall logo and computer sales have helped offset the loss, but not enough to authorize the go-ahead on automation plans and equipment replacement.

He said if the present rate of sales continues and costs remain stable, the store should pull through.

Indeed. Should a prosperous venture merely pull through? What happens when times get tough again? What happens when the Herd fails to produce on the fields and courts and sales slump in the logo business? What happens when computer sales drop? Will the bookstore still pull through?

Vance says he is trying to hold down costs and make up losses through increased revenue. Eventually, the revenue will have to level off



and, like any other business, the costs will be passed on to the students.

This must stop.

We stated before higher education is suffering — it always has in West Virginia and Moore keeps administering his lethal fiscal policies.

The answer for the Marshall community: Fight back. Moore's address and telephone number are printed on this page. Unless student groups, students, faculty and administrators let Moore know the situation, there will be no end to the financial devastation caused by the order.

## Our Readers Speak

### U.S. can make changes in South Africa, student says

To the Editor

This is in response to Vikki Young and Dr. Hunt's "opinion," Oct. 10, to the current American protest movement regarding apartheid in South Africa. Their belief that American, British, or any other non-South African persons should not pressure their governments to bring further, and even total economic and diplomatic sanctions against the racist regime, left me a little unsettled. Ms. Young stated that since even "well-informed" Americans, or whatever, have never been to South Africa (they are not

qualified to speak to the issue). That is true, but in a democratic society we are able to demand that our government do something, and that is the core of the Free South African Movement. Hunt's statement that "South African blacks are not the same as American blacks," is feeble justification for the racist regime's continuation to rule.

I believe Ms. Young's editorial to be naive and misleading.

White South Africans have known that eternal riots and world condemnation was inevita-

ble. It is true that if the white government falls, civil war will likely erupt, and South Africa will pass into one more bloody chapter of African history. Such is the cost of freedom. Such are the ideals held close to those who sincerely protest apartheid. For Ms. Young to say that "there can be no American "answers" to the situation is truly moot. Divestment, trade sanctions, diplomatic pressures will apply and will bring change needed in South Africa.

Joel Cook  
Beckley senior

### Student decries lack of ink on intramurals — suggests changes in playing times

To the Editor

Since *The Parthenon* is the student newspaper, perhaps intramurals would merit some sort of coverage.

Also, in consideration of those of us who take night classes, maybe the intramural office should reconsider starting events at the odd hours of 5:45 and 6 p.m.

Paul Wallace  
Charleston graduate student

### Correction

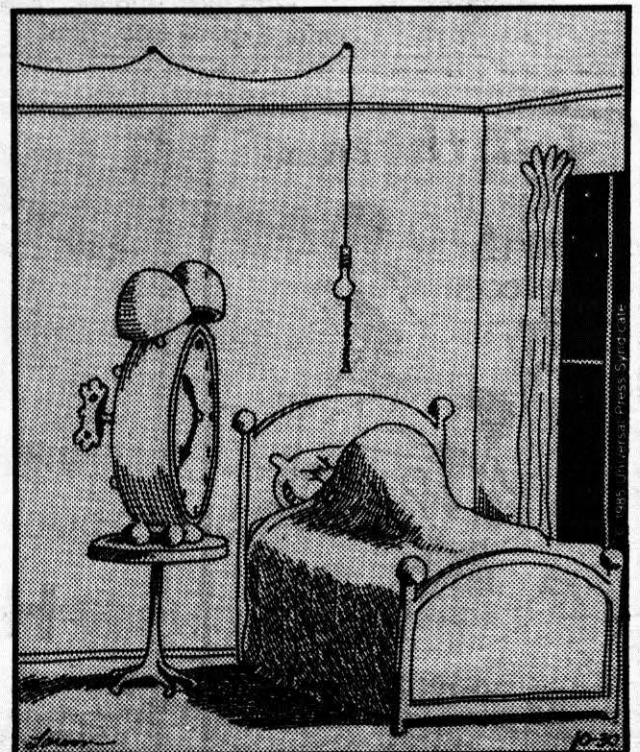
Gloria Rickman was incorrectly identified in the Tuesday edition of *The Parthenon*. Her correct title is payroll clerk.

### Editor's note:

Following a deluge of letters dealing with the controversy over the UCAM float in the Homecoming parade, *The Parthenon* announces that no more letters will be accepted on this topic. The move was made to ensure that all segments of the university receive fair representation on the "Opinion" page. All letters on the subject received before noon Tuesday will be printed as space permits.

### THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Quasimodo ends his day.

Gov. Arch A. Moore  
State Capitol Building  
Charleston, W.Va. 23505  
Office: 1-800-227-4865  
Mansion:(304) 348-3588

The Parthenon  
Founded 1896

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Sports Editor	Jim Weidemoyer
Photo Editor	Lynn Dinsmore
Wire Editors	Pam King and Linda Jones

# Striped tubs, cans featured in exhibit

*... I want them to look at these objects in a new way and consider what they mean to their lives.*

**Vicki Boatright**

**By Kimberly Harbour**  
Impressions Editor

Vicki Boatright could sublet the Birke Art Gallery. After all, she's furnished it. With a bath tub, a card table, an over-stuffed chair and even a fish bowl containing Leonardo DeFishy (her Siamese fighting fish) her exhibit has all the comforts of home.

But Boatright has gone beyond the role of interior decorator. Her furnishings are custom-made in the truest sense.

Splashed and striped with fuchsias and greens, dotted with vivid primary colors, her chairs and tables, doors and windows, lamps and Coca-Cola cans no longer look like objects found in any home, but have become her art.

"I don't want people to wonder why I painted the chair or the table or whatever. If I had worried about it I probably would have never painted the tub. Instead, I want them to look at these objects in a new way and consider what they mean to their lives," Boatright said.

"Everyone has an endtable, but have

they ever noticed it? I want them to think about what they take for granted in their lives — the objects, the chairs, and most importantly the people," she said.

Decoration is not her goal. Rather, she hopes the symbolism and colorful images she incorporated into her painting are "purposefully ambiguous," leaving their interpretations to the viewer.

"More than just pictures on the wall, I want to involve the entire gallery and force every visitor to become a part of the exhibit."

"With some exhibits the visitor may just take a quick glance and pass by. Visitors may not understand my exhibit or the images, but they can't escape them. After all, there's an endtable waiting for them at home," she said.

Her exhibit "Insided Facades" contains a year and a half of graduate studies and will continue through Thursday.

**Vicki Boatright, Huntington graduate student, shows how to create art from ordinary objects.**



Staff photo by Kimberly Harbour



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Tickets Available To Full-Time M.U. Students Wednesday, Oct. 30, 10 a.m.  
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# Legal assistants

## Not just glorified secretaries anymore

By Darby Line  
Reporter

"Legal assistants aren't just glorified secretaries anymore. Ours is a profession in and of itself."

The old stereotype has changed, according to Donna Hamblin, coordinator of Community College's legal assisting program — and the new image has resulted in an increased demand for the profession. "Nationally this profession as a whole has been generating a lot of attention," she said. "There's a great demand for legal assistants."

Legal assistants, or paralegals, have been around for a long time without the title or recognition, according to Hamblin. At one time they were secretaries who helped interview clients, prepare briefs and perform a variety of duties for attorneys. Eventually, she said, attorneys realized that these employees "were part of a new profession."

"The word spread, and a demand was created for their services," she said.

According to Hamblin, today's legal assistant student receives specialized

training in such areas as legal research, writing and history, sociology, litigation, taxation, estate planning, real estate law, laws of domestic relations, and general law as well as business communication and typing. Community College's legal assistant students also serve internships, she said, which provide them with first-hand practical experience in a legal office.

Sharon Horn, legal assistant for a Huntington attorney, is a recent graduate of Community College's program who says her internship was a very valuable experience. "It gave me hands-on experience in a real law office," she said. "I had a chance to see first-hand what the everyday problems are."

"You can't learn that in a textbook," she added.

Another recent graduate, Patricia Agee, works for a local law firm where she is a litigation paralegal. She said that while all the legal assisting courses "have been useful to me at one time or another," her internship was "the best part of the program." She said it gave her not only practical experience but also a job: after she finished

the program, she was hired by the firm where she interned.

Hamblin said employment opportunities in the field are very good, "especially in areas where there's a lot of real estate and corporate work." She said the market in the Huntington area is full right now, but "demand comes in cycles." In the Charleston area, she said, the opportunities are greater because of the many large government offices located in the city. She said the market for legal assistants is greatest in the southern and western sections of the country, but "most of our graduates who go out and look for work find it."

Community College's legal assisting program this semester has an enrollment of close to 190 students—an increase of approximately 70 students over the past three years. Hamblin said the program is advertised through the college's general publicity and through participation at high school career days. Strong national and state legal assisting organizations also help, she said, by promoting the profession as a whole.

But most of the time, the program seems to promote itself. "Most of our recruiting is done through word of mouth, by our graduates," she said.

# Calendar

The Women's Center's Lunchbag Seminars will present "Disabled Women" today from 12 to 1 p.m. in Prichard Hall Room 143. For more information call 696-2324.

UCAM will hold a meeting, "Getting Ready for the Russians," Thursday at 3:30 p.m. in Smith Hall 336. For further information contact John Hernon at 525-8852.

Examination for Credit in Languages will be given Saturday, Nov. 16. Further information may be obtained from Dr. H.T. Murphy, Chairman, Department of Modern Languages Smith Hall 713, 696-6730.

Campus Crusade for Christ will present "Prime Time" Thursday at 9 p.m. in Corby Hall 117. For more information contact 523-5096.

The Baptist Student Union will hold a Halloween party Thursday from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Campus Christian Center. Movies will follow the party. For more information call 696-2444, ask for Nancy Dycus.

Examinations for credit in languages will be given Saturday, Nov. 16. Deadline for applying is Nov. 1. Information may be obtained by calling Dr. H.T. Murphy, chairman of the department of modern languages at 696-6730.

United Campuses to Prevent Nuclear War (UCAM) will hold a special meeting Friday at Montserrat's House. For more information call 523-8419.

Alpha Phi Sigma is sponsoring a seminar at 5 p.m. today in Harris Hall 234 on "What can a criminal justice degree do for you." Information is available from Cindy Fluharty at 696-6405 or 6435.

## Foundation

From Page 1

However, during interviews and the investment committee meeting, Scott has repeatedly said "I am the new kid on the block and haven't had time to go through paperwork."

After evaluating the portfolio, Forster said the investments are neither very bad nor very good because many were given as gifts. "They are not given in round lots of 100 for commission costs. I suggest clean common stock; look at long-term growth in order to stay ahead of inflation."

## Artists Series

### Forum Series

Nov. 1 — (OMA) The Orient Express, film lecture by Kathleen Dusek.

Dec. 3 — (OMA) New Orleans, film lecture by Howdee Meyers and Lucia Perrigo.

Jan. 28 — (SRH) Manhattan Rhythm Kings, popular music from 1900-1940.

March 3 — (OMA) Ireland, film lecture by William Stockdale.

April 3 — (OMA) Alaska, film lecture by Ken Creed.

April 30 — (OMA) Belle of Amherst, one woman play by Laura Whyte.

### Baxter Series

Nov. 20 — (KA) The Toulouse Orchestra with the LaBeque Sisters, duo pianists.

Feb. 10 — (KA) Noises Off, Broadway show.

April 21 — (KA) H.M.S. Pinafore, Gilbert and Sullivan musical.

### Student Series

Jan. 30 — (SRH) Classic Players, ensemble of seven, harp, strings and winds.

March 7 — (KA) Washington Ballet.

All programs begin at 8 p.m.  
SRH - Smith Recital Hall, OMA - Old Main Auditorium, KA - Keith-Albee Theatre

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### 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, extracurricular activities and references.

Work Hardening Program  
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Huntington, WV 25705

# GET SHOT!

## Student Portraits For 1985-86 Yearbook

BW31 Memorial Student Center  
9 a.m. To Noon And 1-5 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 28

Through Friday, Nov. 1

### Both Part-Time And Full-Time Students Eligible

There is no charge for the yearbook photo. Students who want to purchase their pictures will be billed later by Yearbook Associates. December, May and Summer graduates will receive six proofs free; all others must pay a \$2 fee to receive four proofs.

# Sports

## Lack of intensity no problem, says Parrish

With a heated Southern Conference game coming up this Saturday and the 11th-ranked Herd coming off an idle week, Marshall Coach Stan Parrish says he feels confident his team will have no problem maintaining intensity for the Moccasins of the University of Tennessee-Chattanooga.

Besides the fact that the 6-1-1 Herd is playing in a must-win situation Saturday, Parrish said he believes his squad will be intense just with the fact that they have accomplished what no other Marshall team has in 21 years.

"We accomplished a major goal beating VMI. We accomplished our second consecutive winning season. That's pretty good for a school that hadn't won one in 20 years," said Parrish. "That kind of thing will put you in the right frame of mind. We have every reason to be upbeat, which our team is.

"We're estatic with what we've accomplished. We lost a lot of seniors last year. We have a lot of new players and they have a lot of desire. I've never been prouder. The fact that we are 6-1-1 is a great tribute to them."

The Moccasins, 4-3 overall and 3-1 within the conference, is in the same situation as the Herd, according to Parrish. The Mocs have lost one conference game already and can't afford to lose any more.

"They're in a must-win situation. I'm sure they're disappointed with where they are in the conference. Chattanooga has outstanding athletes."

Parrish said he realizes time is running out for the Herd and it needs to win every remaining game if it wishes to have a chance to claim the Southern Conference championship.

"The Chattanooga game will be a tough, important game for us but all of our remaining conference games are going to be tough," Parrish said. "We will just have to play hard every week and let the chips fall where the may. It's important that we take just one game at a time.



Staff photo by Lynn Dinsmore

Herd Coach Stan Parrish instructs the defensive secondary unit during last Thursday's practice.

After having the weekend free of practice, the Herd resumed its basic practice schedule Monday afternoon. The only difference between two days ago and other Monday practices, according to Parrish, is the Herd has had some previous time to prepare for the upcoming Moccasins.

"Thursday and Friday we opened work on Chattanooga. We feel like we've got a good jump and we certainly need it against a team with their talent. I feel good about where we're at for Chattanooga and for the last three games," Parrish said.

Last Saturday's game at Greenville, S.C. between the only two previous unbeaten, Furman and Appalachian State, decided which team in the conference will have an edge in the race for the conference championship Parrish said.

"The winner (Furman) established first place but that still leaves three teams right on its tail with one loss," said Parrish. "It should be a good race. This is a very competitive conference. There is a lot of intensity. Every week is a dog-eat-dog situation."

## 'Bragging rights of state' on line for kickers

By John Foster  
Reporter

The Thundering Herd soccer squad, 9-6, heads north to Morgantown tonight to shoot for its second straight victory over the 5-8-2 Mountaineers in a 7:30 p.m. contest.

This will be the third time the two in-state rivals have played each other. The series is tied at 1-1 with both teams winning at home. In 1983 the Herd dropped a 2-0 match to the Mountaineers at Morgantown but revenged it with 1-0 win at Fairfield Stadium last season.

The Mountaineers are not the dominating force in soccer that they have been in the past, according to Herd Coach Jack DeFazio.

"West Virginia is in a transition period," DeFazio said. "In '81 they were rated eighth in the country, but went a couple of years without good recruiting. They continue to play the national powers, but they don't have the players."

For Marshall to be successful, DeFazio said, it must force WVU into mistakes and work around the Mountaineers' strengths, its defenders and goalkeeper.

"We want to force their goalie to play out to a wingback, and apply pressure on the wingback to force mistakes," DeFazio said. "We are looking for a defensive battle out of them."

DeFazio said the game is for the "bragging rights of the state" but also can help the Herd's regional ranking.

Herd junior fullback John Keller is out for the season due to a dislocated elbow he suffered during the Davidson game Friday at home. Goalie Tim Deaton has a slightly torn ligament in his knee, which should not keep him out of the lineup for more than a couple of weeks, according to DeFazio.

Southern Conference		
	Conf	Overall
	W L T	W L T
Furman	4-0-0	7-1-0
Tenn.-Chattanooga	3-1-0	4-3-0
Appalachian St.	2-1-0	4-3-0
<b>MARSHALL</b>	2-1-1	6-1-1
VMI	1-1-1	2-3-1
W. Carolina	1-2-1	3-3-1
The Citadel	1-3-1	3-4-1
East Tenn. St.	0-5-0	0-6-1
Davidson	0-8-0	0-8-0

Saturday's Games	
The Citadel at W. Carolina	
Davidson at Wofford	
East Tenn. St. at Kentucky	
<b>MARSHALL at Tenn.-Chattanooga</b>	
Mars Hill at Furman	
VMI at Appalachian St.	

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# Elderhostel: Making the most of maturity

By **Therese S. Cox**  
Reporter

On campuses from Maine to Maui and Ireland to Israel, nearly 100,000 unusual students are going to college this winter. They are studying everything from bird migration to Thomas Merton, from computer literacy to Norman Rockwell. They are sharing dorm rooms and communal bathrooms and traveling by airplane, bus and bicycle.

Like all college students, they undoubtedly complain about cafeteria food. But there is one big difference between these students and others: their average age is 68.

These teachers-turned-scholars, out-of-the-nest homemakers, and retired workers participate together in a rising phenomenon in continuing education—the Elderhostel. It is a program that combines the best traditions of education with the low-cost advantages of youth-hosteling. During its 10-year history there has been only one requirement for admission: students must be at least 60 years old or be accompanied by a spouse or friend of that age. It is based on the belief that retirement does not mean withdrawal and it is guided by the needs of older citizens for intellectual stimulation and physical adventure.

From its beginning in 1975 with five New Hampshire colleges and 200 pioneer students, the concept of Elderhostel has enjoyed an explosion of growth, both in terms of popularity among hostellers and in the number of participating educational institutions.

Martin Knowlton, 65, a former teacher and continuing student, world traveler, and social activist, founded Elderhostel after spending four years backpacking throughout Europe and observing adult-education programs. He and college administrator David Bianco believed in lifestyles which emphasize an active engagement with one's social and physical environment. They were determined to eliminate "a lot of the negatives associated with retirement."

From word-of-mouth publicity to a present day Boston-based communications network, Elderhostel

has become nearly self-supporting. Some contributions do come from foundations and corporations. Today there are state directors and provincial directors in Canada and direct-mail marketing of a catalog to 500,000 senior citizens.

The 1985 enrollment figure will increase to almost 100,000 hostellers attending programs in every U.S. state and Canadian province and in a wide variety of international locations including Great Britain, Scandinavia, France, Germany, the Netherlands, Italy, Spain, India, Mexico and Australia.

Another key to Elderhostel's success is its price. In the continental U.S., for under a modest \$200, seniors get a week of academics plus room and board. In addition, participants are offered a variety of extracurricular activities and field trips. Emphasis is placed on an informal atmosphere where making new friends is easy.

*It is based on the belief that retirement does not mean withdrawal and it is guided by the needs of older citizens for intellectual stimulation and physical adventure.*

"Meeting people was my favorite thing," said Edna Duckworth, who attended Marshall University's 1985 Elderhostel. "They were from such diverse places." Florida, New York and Virginia were represented at Marshall.

Academic challenges vary from school to school, but homework is outlawed. However, more serious students may enroll in the new Intensive Studies courses which provide a more in-depth approach and require advanced reading, original research or a special creative project.

Last summer at Marshall John R. Hall studied plant care, contemporary poetry and the big band era. "The teacher was very knowledgeable," he said, referring to Dr. Wendell Kumlien. A professor of

music at Marshall, Kumlien is a member of the West Virginia Chamber Music Society. His doctorate concentrates on music history. Many hostellers arrive with specific goals, and most seek adventure and camaraderie. Thomas and June Hudson, residents of Salt Lake City, Utah, came to Marshall mainly because their son lived in Huntington. As a result of a stroke, Mr. Hudson is unable to speak. But that disability didn't keep the pair from making the most of Elderhostel.

"Every one of those people made a point to talk to my husband," said Mrs. Hudson. "Elderhostel was simply marvelous."

College teachers and administrators find Elderhostel a complement to their schools in terms of expanding attitudes toward age-prejudice and in improving university-community relationships. It has also improved the quality of instruction. "Faculty members get an opportunity to teach courses in which they have a special interest but which may not be a part of a core curriculum," said Norma Reed of South Georgia College.

Bob Lawson, director of continuing education in the Community College at Marshall, said the week-long 1985 Elderhostel program attracted 27 participants, as compared to 12 last year. "Accessibility has been a big selling point," he said. "This is a level campus. The lack of hills has pleased all our participants."

Enthusiasm abounds in Elderhostels. George E. Arquitt, a teacher at Oklahoma State University, agrees. "A major difference in working with Elderhostellers and regular students on campus is the level of interest and excitement," he said. "I hear that over and over from faculty."

This excitement may well be what Elderhostel President William D. Berkeley calls "The Elderhostel Spirit." The success is a testimony, he says, to the concept created by Marty Knowlton's fertile mind. It is an idea whose time was long overdue.

June Hudson agrees. "It's a wonderful way for older people to have a vacation," she said. "If older people would just get off their duffs, they'd be fascinated."

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# Medicine chairman gets grant to 'unlock' virus

Dr. Maurice Mufson will study respiratory syncytial virus as the result of \$150,000 grant from the Veterans Administration Medical Center. Mufson, associate chief of staff for research at the VA, said he hopes the three-year project will unlock some of the virus' secrets.

RS virus "is a leading cause of pneumonia in young children, and can sometimes even cause death in elderly people," Mufson said.

This project is the outgrowth of Mufson's recent sabbatical at Karolinska Institute in Stockholm, Sweden. His work with internationally known virologist Erling Norrby produced evidence

*We need cells to study in the lab that will survive for years — have eternal life.*

**Dr. Maurice Mufson**

there may be two different subtypes of the RS virus.

Mufson, who also is chairman of the Department of Medicine at Marshall University School of Medicine, will study RS virus samples collected in Huntington over the past six years.

Mufson will use 33 specially-created monoclonal antibodies in his research.

Two Nobel Prize investigators from Europe developed the concept of monoclonal antibodies, Mufson said.

He explained antibodies as chemicals which can react with other chemicals or antigens. In this case, the antigens are parts of the RS virus.

Mufson said the term mono means pure antibody against one component

of the RS virus. He explained cloned cells as cells derived from a single parent.

Monoclonal antibodies are prepared in the lab by fusing myeloma cells with spleen cells taken from laboratory mice immunized with RS virus, Mufson said.

"We need cells to study in the lab that will survive for years — have eternal life," he said.

Mufson said myeloma cells have that desirable quality of eternal life, and the spleen cells produce antibodies. The resulting hybridoma cells have the best qualities of both, long life and antibody production.

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