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The weather
Mostly sunny and cool,
high near 55.

The Parthenon

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

Friday, Nov. 8, 1985

Marshall University's student newspaper

Vol. 87, No. 35

Queen, Brison will file suit today against Moore

By John Tolarchyk
Reporter

After more than seven months of haggling with Gov. Arch Moore over Executive Order 2-85, two Marshall students will ask the State Supreme Court to make Moore release more than \$12 million in interest that is frozen in the state's general fund.

According to attorney James Dodrill of Dodrill and Chiles, a Huntington law firm, a suit on behalf of Michael Queen and Michael "Andy" Brison will be filed with the State Supreme Court at noon today.

Dodrill said, "We can go directly to the Supreme Court because they have the original jurisdiction in matters like this."

The executive order froze all interest

generated by funds not appropriated by the state, including student fees. According to latest reports, Marshall stands to lose more than \$1 million this fiscal year.

"This has been a continual thing," said Queen. "It has built up little by little. We contend that the interest belongs to the principal because without the principal, there would be no interest. And state law says that money collected from students can only be used for the purpose for which they are collected."

According to the writ being submitted to the court, the law says the governor cannot use money earmarked for higher education unless he develops, in advance, a factual basis showing that a general revenue shortfall substantial enough to justify the use.

Earlier this year Queen, student

representative to the Board of Regents and Brison, student government president, tried to bring suit against Moore in Cabell County Court. "We were told by the judge that we had to bring it up in Kanawha County Court because state agencies have to be sued in their home county," Queen said.

"They all told me to give the governor time," he said. "It's been nine months and the time has come."

"We tried to work with the governor," Queen said. "I met with him personally and he in no way indicated that he was going to release the money."

At a meeting with the heads of higher education institutions on Oct. 24, Moore said he was looking at the order again and might change the order to require institutions to submit expenditure schedules before giving

them any of the money. "That doesn't address the issue. We need the money now," Queen said.

Brison said he sent a letter to the governor asking for an appointment to discuss the order. "Today was the deadline and he didn't call. I really didn't expect him to."

"The only way I would agree to drop the suit is if the governor said he would give us the money back," Queen said. "But, if the lawyer advised that we wait for something in writing, that's what I would do. I'm not the only one involved in this suit, so it wouldn't be up to me alone." According to Queen, the lawyer fees are going to be paid by him and Brison. "The lawyer fees are about \$2,000 right now," Queen said. "If the court doesn't award us court costs and attorney fees, we'll just have to work up a payment schedule."

'Home' washed away for some MU students

By Kenneth R. Blake
Reporter

Some Marshall students headed for classes Thursday worried about matters far more serious than chemistry tests and unfinished homework.

"I'm really scared," said Moorefield freshman Melanie Gapp, sitting in her room in Buskirk Hall after a morning class. "I can't call them, they can't call me — I have no contact with anyone at home."

■ Flood, Page 4

"Home" is hardly what it used to be. Moorefield was devastated earlier this week as rain-swelled creeks and rivers flooded most of central and eastern West Virginia.

For Gapp, and many other students affected by the floods, news from home has been sketchy, and the waiting has been hard.

"All you do is sit in class and wonder 'are they dead or alive?'" Gapp said. "It affects your classes — it affects them bad."

Gapp said her parents probably are safe. "Our

house is up on a mountain outside of town, and Mom and Dad are supposedly there," she said. But Gapp said she has been unable to reach them.

She said she has been in touch with her sister and some friends in the area and learned from them that the town is "pretty well wiped out."

"I cannot picture my hometown like that," Gapp said. "I can't see it, and I don't want to."

On his way to a morning accounting class, Aaron Alexander, Petersburg junior, said he finally got through to his parents Wednesday night, and now he worries mainly about friends in the town.

"I come from a small community, and so I know most of the people," he said. "Not knowing who's in trouble and who's not — well, it's not very easy."

Alexander also said he feels frustrated because he wants to get home, but can't. "As soon as I can get home and clean up, I will," he said.

Marlington sophomore Christine Campbell, off to a physical science class, said the flood had washed away her father's business and her grandmother's house.

"They're shoveling a lot of mud and cleaning up the downtown," she said. "It'll have an effect on everyone — the total town has to be rebuilt."

Spears: 1985-86 not the year for education

By Pam King Sams
Wire Editor

"This will not be the year for higher education," said Sen. Jae Spears, chairperson of the Finance Committee. "But your day will come."

Spears, speaking at a series for educators and businessmen, said the flood disaster drastically will change the way the budget is distributed concerning higher education. "If you'd have asked the question (about higher education money) five days ago, I might have given a different answer."

The senator said the proposal to retract Executive Order No. 2 (which was enacted last January and froze all interest earned on higher education accounts) also has floated away with flood. "We will make every effort to give the interest back for capital improvements (for the building projects), but I'm afraid it (Legislature) might well react unfavorably on whether or not higher education gets all its interest back."

"We're up to our knees in crocodiles and we're not worried about buying a new dress," said the senator from flooded Webster county.

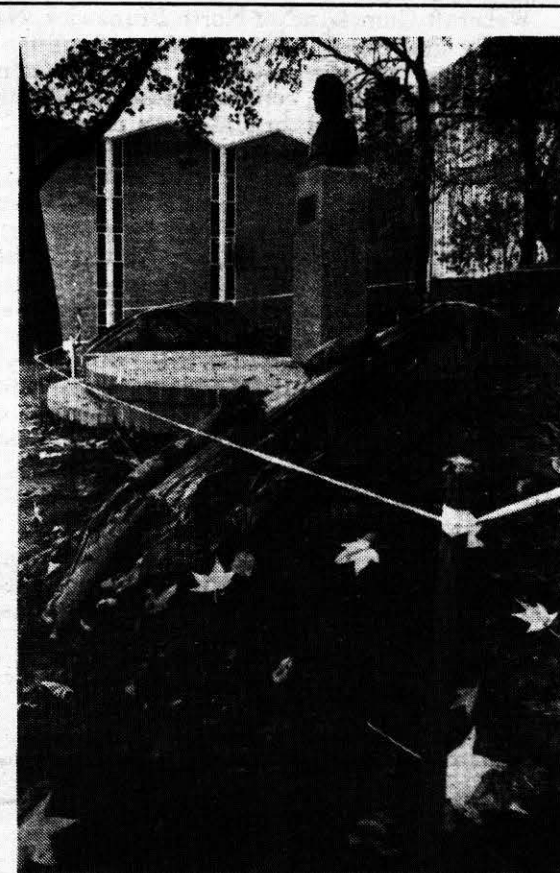
The Board of Regents request for \$90 million will not be met, and there is also the possibility of cutting back the budget, also, she said. "At this point, we would not rule out anything."

Sen. Spears said that although the governor said there is a \$42 million surplus in West Virginia's budget this year, it is deceiving. "Actually, there is a \$55 million dollar 'plus' for the budget and a \$250 million 'minus' in unfulfilled obligations." That does not include the flood disaster, she said.

The senator stated that Webster County, the poorest county struck by the flood, has estimated losses of \$25 million. "Plus there are 21 other counties to consider," she said.

Moore has requested a national disaster from President Ronald Reagan, which will probably be granted, Spears said. But she said the state has to come up with 25 percent of what the federal government provides.

Spears said public education had its year two years ago, while economic development was the main concern last year. Roads and higher education were supposed to get precedent this year. Now the flood will, she said.



Staff photo by Lynn Dinsmore

Bust gets landscape

"I believe that at the very least college and university campuses should be park-like. They have all the amenities," said Dr. Raymond Busbee, assistant HPER professor.

In keeping with this philosophy, Busbee is having his parks and recreation maintenance class relandscape around the John Marshall bust. The project is being done as a lab exercise.

The project budget, around \$1,000, is being funded by the university. The final plans include replacing the top soil, placing a cribbing of Indiana lime stone around the bust, planting rhododendrons around the bust and, in the spring, planting a bed of Impatiens around it.

This combination of plants, according to Busbee, will keep plants in bloom from March to October.

Beyond MU

From The Associated Press

Flood aftermath: Residents lose 'everything'

Albright, W.Va. - Richard and Betty Osborne watched from atop a hill as rows of houses toppled like dominoes before a flood that devastated this river community.

The Osbornes, like the majority of the town's 700 residents, lost all they had in what officials describe as the worst flooding in state history.

"One house came down after another," Osborne, 53, said. "One would go down and knock one house off the foundation and then that one would go down and knock another one off."

County officials estimate that fewer than 5 percent of the town's residents had flood insurance protection, although federal disaster

aid entitles those with losses to low-interest loans funded 75 percent by the federal government and 25 percent by the state.

Shock is slowly turning to reality for the Osbornes and their neighbors as they sift through rocks and debris where their homes once stood. Some lots, wiped clean by the deluge, hold no evidence that a house ever existed there.

A steady drizzle added to the gloom as people waded through knee-deep mud and around downed power lines searching for anything salvageable.

"Everything is gone," Osborne, who grabbed only coats and boots as he fled before dawn Tuesday with his wife, said.

"It seems like a dream," he said. "You hope you wake up and it's all gone."

All along the river, the story was similar.

"That was my daughter's house," one man said, pointing at an empty lot. Nearby was a two-story frame structure ruptured through the center which he said had formerly been on the other end of the block.

A few blocks away, Preston County Magistrate Michael Peaslee and his wife, Anita, recovered muddy photographs of their five children. They pulled remnants of clothing and dishes from beneath slimy debris that littered the ground.

The Peaslee's house sagged half-

twisted against an adjoining structure. It had tumbled off its foundation and was filled to the ceiling with mud and rubble.

"Everything's gone — my wedding rings, my contact lenses, everything," Mrs. Peaslee said.

"When I'm by myself I hear the water," she said. "I remember it was dark and cold and lots of water."

At least two-thirds of the homes here were washed away, Richard Wolfe, director of Preston County Emergency Services, said.

The worst of the storm came between 3 a.m. and 5 a.m. and roused people from sleep. Most fled to higher ground in the nick of time.

Charleston

LOTTERY

A judge dismissed Thursday all legal challenges to the startup of the West Virginia Lottery, which director Ralph Peters said will begin in "early January."

Webcraft Games Inc. of North Brunswick, N.J., initially challenged the award of a \$4.3 million startup and training contract to Scientific Games Inc. of Norcross, Ga., contending that the Lottery Commission violated the state open meetings law.

The commission rebid the program in mid-October and Scientific won again. Webcraft indicated it might challenge that decision.

However, lottery spokeswoman Nancy Hill said Kanawha County Circuit Judge Patrick Casey signed Thursday an order dropping Webcraft's challenge.

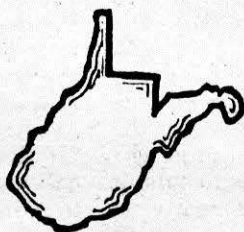
Peters said he had hoped to bring the lottery on line Dec. 5, but postponed that until early next year because "we consider a holiday startup unwise."

Summersville

MINING ACCIDENT

The death of a Clay County man in a mining accident in Nicholas County was West Virginia's 16th coal mine fatality of the year, state officials said Thursday.

Ronald M. Lane, 38, of Fola, died Tuesday following a roof fall at the Margaret Peerless Coal Co.



Washington

ASYLUM GRANTED

A Romanian merchant seaman who left his ship in Jacksonville, Fla., was granted asylum in America Thursday by U.S. authorities who said he had a "well-founded fear" of being persecuted if he went home.

Sensitive to criticism of their handling of a previous defector case, the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service granted asylum to seaman Stefan Vernea, 38, of Constanta, Romania.

"The action was taken through normal asylum claim procedures," George Waldroup, assistant district director of the Miami INS office, said.

Washington

OUT OF MONEY

The government has reached its borrowing limit and Treasury Department officials say they will run out of cash Nov. 15.

Congressional wrangling over rival plans to force a balanced budget has stalled legislation to increase the national debt limit. The budget plans are amendments to the debt limit legislation.

In September, the Reagan administration asked Congress to increase the limit from the current \$1.824 trillion to \$2.078 trillion and legislators are trying to prove how serious they are about getting rid of red ink.

Raising the debt does not mandate spending more money, but gives the Treasury authority to borrow to pay the bills.



Bogota, Colombia

REBELS HOLD 50

Troops using dynamite blasted into the Palace of Justice Thursday and fought their way up to the rebels' fourth-floor strongpoint, where the leftists were holding about 50 hostages for a second day.

The Supreme Court president and seven other judges were among those reported held.

An army communique said Thursday that 17 people were killed and 34 wounded in fighting that began Wednesday when rebels with the M-19 guerrilla movement shot their way into the five-story, block-long federal court building in the capital city.

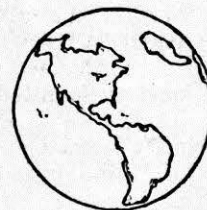
Hundreds of people were in the building when the rebels raided it.

A federal judge, Reynaldo Arciniegas, released Thursday by the guerrillas said in an interview with Bogota radio station RCN that 50 hostages remained including eight judges.

Arciniegas was released with a message for President Belisario Betancur, Army Col. Alfonso Plazas said.

Plazas said the rebel's note claimed that they have 70 combatants inside and have enough weapons and ammunition for a long siege.

The rebels, according to Plazas, also said they want Betancur to name his brother, federal judge Jaime Betancur, and federal Sen. Jose Manuel Arias, to mediate the standoff between rebels and government.



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. R. Davis Thomas, Interim Pastor. 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.

Opinion

Our Readers Speak

Student says forum was blatantly one-sided

To the Editor

I would like to take this opportunity to congratulate the political science department here at Marshall for the fine job done with the "Forum for the Future." However, now that we have heard from the Democrats, where are the Republicans?

The political science department has shown a continuous and deliberate bias towards the Republican party and other groups in the "right" for a long time. This bias is very unfortunate for Marshall and the students here. A quality education is an education in which all

views are presented to the students and it is left up to the student to make the decision as to which view is best for them. It appears that the political science department is not interested in providing a quality education, but in presenting their own left-wing views.

A professor's own personal views and what he or she does on their own time is their own business, but for a professor to allow these personal views to get in the way of presenting the overall view is against any and all professional ethics. The political science department needs to get their act together and start worrying

about whether or not students are getting the overall view, instead of the professor's.

This is a free society and it is important for everyone to see both sides of an issue. If any of the professors in the political science department have a problem with this, I would just like to say that the door is open. Why don't you just leave Marshall and, for that matter, the United States. Go to someplace like the Soviet Union where they will pay you to present just your left-wing views.

Marc Hutton
Kenova freshman

Student laments partisan appearance of Democratic congressmen

To the Editor

I was recently privileged to hear four Democratic congressmen at a meeting billed as a "Forum for the Future" which was held here on campus. I wish to congratulate the Marshall University political science department for helping to bring such distinguished guests to campus. However, I must say that I was

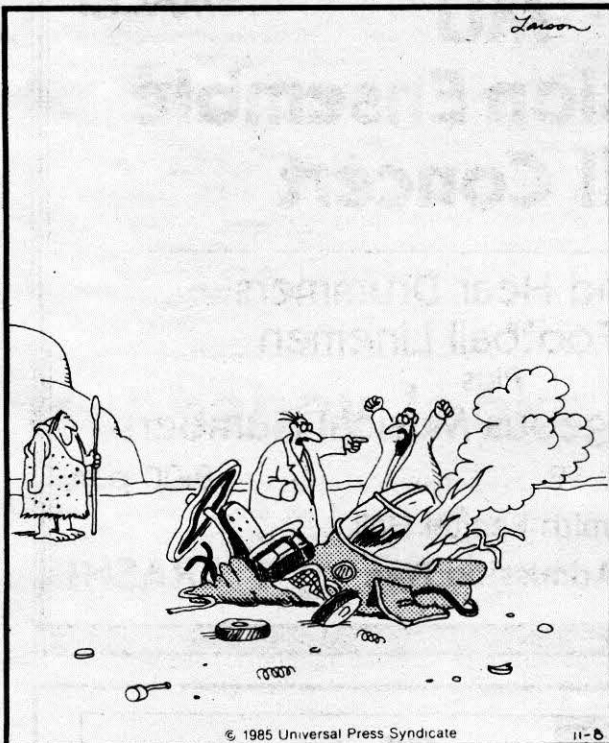
shocked and disappointed by the blatant partisanship displayed by three of the four congressmen. With the exception of Rep. Tom Carper, D-Del., the congressmen promulgated some of the crudest partisan attacks in what was supposed to be an open forum to hear student concerns. Perhaps I am a victim of my own naivete, but I had expected better from officials who are supposed to be looking after the public interest.

I sincerely hope that the political science department can continue to bring in speakers, but I also hope that they will be properly presented. I think that any future meetings such as this should be labeled for what they are — campaign rallies.

Jim Musser
Catlettsburg, Ky.

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Tempers flare when Professor Carlson and Lazzell, working independently, ironically set their time machines to identical coordinates.

The Parthenon Founded 1896

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

| | |
|---------------------|-----------------------------|
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Students Speak

Do you believe that the football team's image has been hurt by recent events?

Paul Giandomenico
Pittsburgh, Pa. freshman



No, I don't think it will hurt their image at all. In a couple of weeks it will probably be close to forgotten. I don't think it was really that big of a deal.

Kim Marshall
Huntington senior



Yes, I feel it will hurt the team's image. I feel that because they were athletes, they got off easy. If it had just been two regular students, they probably would have suffered for greater consequences. It doesn't seem fair to me.

Dave Gilbert
Hinton sophomore



I don't see that it will change their image. I feel the whole incident should have been avoided, but since it happened it should just be accepted. It's over with and should be forgotten.

Sue Conrad
West Hamlin freshman



I don't think it will hurt them. It won't change what I feel, but then I'm not all that interested in the football team anyway.

Students were randomly interviewed and photographed by TyAnn Callison.

Faculty to vote on committee proxies

By Darby Line
Reporter

Faculty will vote this week on a proposed amendment to the faculty constitution. The vote will determine if standing committees of University Council will be able to allow proxy voting.

The purpose of the proposed amendment is to clarify the issue of proxy voting, according to Dr. Loraine Duke, professor of English and chair of the University Council. She said that

when she became chair of the council it was her understanding that proxy voting was allowed. But at this fall's orientation meeting of standing committee chairs it became apparent that some committees were using proxies and others were not, she said.

"Nobody knew for sure if it was allowable," she said. "I brought the question to Council's attention simply because I wanted to clear up the issue."

Dr. William P. Sullivan, professor of English, opposes the amendment. "It just doesn't make sense," he said.

"The very statement in Sturgis con-

tains language that seems to oppose giving standing committees the right to decide whether to have proxy voting," Sullivan said. He said members of standing committees are delegates of the people who elected them and therefore don't have the right to delegate their voting responsibilities to proxies.

"It makes absence more likely in committee meetings," he said.

"There may be a need for a limited kind of proxy voting on specific issues," he said, "but not for free proxy."

Duke said the language in Sturgis' Code is difficult to interpret and deals primarily with corporate boards, not with elected bodies such as University Council. She said proxy voting provides a way for committee members to vote when they are ill or out of town.

"To say that it will encourage absences assumes irresponsibility on the part of committee members," she said.

Duke said ballots have been sent to all faculty members. For the amendment to pass, she said, it must be approved by two-thirds of the faculty.

Balloting closes Monday at 4 p.m.

Salvation Army collecting goods in MSC for flood victims

By Marina A. Hendricks
Reporter

The Salvation Army is in the Student Center collecting supplies to aid victims of flooding in eastern West Virginia.

People in areas affected by the flooding need canned food the most, said Ray Welty, director of auxiliary services. The Salvation Army is also collecting cleaning supplies, batteries, flashlights, battery-powered radios, blankets, clothing, com-

mercially bottled water, and kerosene heaters.

"Most students have canned soup or something of that nature they could give that wouldn't be missed," Welty said. "You may think it's not much, but it would mean a lot to someone whose house has been wiped out by the water."

Welty said he contacted the Salvation Army to volunteer because Marshall is a convenient location for many people, and because it would save the organization many trips to pick up relief items.

He said not much has been brought in so far, but he said he remains optimistic that students, faculty and

staff will begin to donate what they can now that word has gotten out about the program. He said the program will continue as long as the need exists.

"This is a good opportunity to help for those organizations who enjoy doing service projects, and should be of special concern to students because many of the victims are our relatives and neighbors," Welty said.

Items may be brought to the main desk in the lobby of the Memorial Student Center from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily. If students wish to donate money, Welty suggested they contact the Salvation Army directly.

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FOOTLOOSE



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9 Til Midnight

Doors Open At 7 p.m.

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LADIES

All Male
Review

Xanadau

From Atlantic City, N.J.

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Before MU-ETS Game
Prindle Field
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THUD!

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ARMY RESERVE OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS

Sports

Last game

Seniors play for final time at Fairfield Saturday against ETSU

By Jim Weidemoyer
Sports Editor

At first glance, Saturday's 1:30 p.m. matchup between Southern Conference rivals East Tennessee State and Marshall at Fairfield Stadium does not seem to be any kind match at all.

The Buccaneers are winless in eight games, 0-7-1, this year while the Thundering Herd carries an impressive 6-2-1 mark into the contest.

But Herd Coach Stan Parrish said the difference in records is deceptive and the last thing his squad should think about.

"We can't worry about their record. What we need to worry about is how well we play," said Parrish. "They are a very capable football team. They played the University of Kentucky (an NCAA Division I-A school) off there feet for three quarters last Saturday."

The Bucs have only lost one game by more than 10 points and that one contest was a 12-point setback against Tennessee-Chattanooga. Against second-ranked and conference-leading Furman the Bucs fell four points short 35-31 in Greenville, S.C.

For the 14 senior members of the Thundering Herd squad Saturday will be the last time they wear the green and white of Marshall at Fairfield Stadium.

"The seniors should be up for the game," said Parrish. "Especially considering the upbeat two years we've had. I believe that you're only as good as your senior class and I think we have done well. Hopefully it will be their day Saturday."

The Marshall offense will have to execute to near perfection against the Buccaneer defense, according to Parrish, in order to be effective.

"They play an aggressive style of defense. They like to hit and they pursue to the ball very well. They like to create a lot of turnovers but I have confidence in our offense that it will rise to the occasion."

ETSU runs a veer-style offense which could give the Herd defense some trouble, according to Parrish. The Herd has seen the veer sparingly this season and has shown some difficulty in covering it at times. The Bucs are the first team facing the Herd this season that utilizes the veer as its basic offense.

The extended weather forecast for Saturday is partly cloudy and chilly with little chance of rain. Rain would seem to give the run-oriented Bucs an advantage on offense over the passing game of Marshall.

Parrish said he feels, however, his offense will encounter little more difficulty than ETSU's if it does rain.

"It's in a way an advantage for us," Parrish said. "When we are running our passing routes, we know where we are going and they don't so it's tougher for them to make their cuts to keep up with our receivers."

Fan appreciation day Saturday

Saturday's 1:30 p.m. football game between Marshall and East Tennessee State at Fairfield Stadium has been designated "Fan Appreciation Day" by the Marshall department of athletics.

According to Marshall Director of Promotions Frank Giardina, the day has been set to allow Marshall University to say "Thank You" to the Thundering Herd's who have supported the football team in record numbers this season.

"This has been one of the most successful years in Marshall football history," Giardina said. "All of us involved in the program realize that the success on the field would not be possible without the support of the fans."

This season's total attendance is only 4,344 fans short of setting a new single-season attendance record and only 12,355 shy of breaking the 100,000 mark. Marshall is averaging 17,533 fans per game this season.

The various prizes to be given away at the game Saturday during the appreciation day range for a 19-inch color television and video cassette recorder to a hooded Marshall sweatshirt.

"A great deal of our success can directly be attributed to the super support we receive at Fairfield Stadium," said head football coach Stan Parrish. "I really consider the home crowd our 12th man."

Lady Herd to showcase possibly best ever team

The Marshall University Lady Herd basketball team will display its talent in its annual Green and White scrimmage Saturday at Cam Henderson Center.

The Lady Herd will begin action at 7 p.m. with the men beginning immediately after.

Head coach Judy Southard has set her sights on improving on last season's 19-10 record and on its second-place finish in the conference behind the University of Tennessee-Chattanooga.

"I am looking forward to showing off what I think could be our most competitive team since I have been here," Southard said.

Southard has reason to be confident because of the returning players she will be working with.

Senior leadership will come from Tywanda Abercrombie, Debbie Van Liew, captain Karla May and returning All-American Karen Pelphrey, who became the leading scorer in Marshall basketball history last season.

Southard says her squad has been working on the every aspect of the game and not just keying on one area. "We have improved in every phase of the game and we have a schedule that is very challenging."

The Lady Herd will open its season against the University of Kentucky in Henderson Center on Nov. 22.

Huckabay looks at scrimmage for position decisions

A final look at the 1985-86 Thundering Herd basketball team before its Nov. 21 scrimmage with Marathon Oil will be granted to the public Saturday night in Cam Henderson Center following the women's scrimmage which starts at 7 p.m.

Huckabay said he places no emphasis on winning or losing in the scrimmage. Members for each squad will be switching sides to create different player matchups.

"We just want to see how far we have progressed in everything," Huckabay said. "We need to see how our shooting is coming along, our rebounding and lastly, who is playing well together as a group."

With the scrimmage being the last, Huckabay said he and his assistant coaches will use the individual performances they see to make a few decisions.

"We'll be able to make a few assumptions as to who will be our guards, center and forwards after the scrimmage," Huckabay said.

At a conference basketball rouser in Asheville, N.C. Sunday, a poll composed of head coaches and sports information directors ranking the teams in the league was released naming Marshall as the team to beat in the conference this season.

The Herd received all of the possible 16 poll votes. There are nine teams in the conference and each

team is given two votes but no voter is allowed to vote for his school.

The ranking is something Huckabay said will help his players get motivated to push themselves to their limits.

"It makes these guys (his players) dread practice that much more because they'll have to work so much harder," Huckabay said. "They'll want to live up to their expectations. We'll be spending more time working and they know in order to get better they need to work harder."

The pressure applied on his team by the rating will be great but being so well respected by his conference opponents is something Huckabay said he likes.

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Soccer team ends season with 3-0 loss

Marshall's soccer team lost its final game of the season to fourth-ranked Davis and Elkins Wednesday in a cold, wet Fairfield Stadium.

After the game and season were over and everyone had gotten dry, Herd Coach Jack DeFazio took some time to reminisce, looking at a bulletin board covered with tacked-on photos of his departing seniors.

"I've seen the seniors grow from puny freshman to mature, class adults that will make an impact on society," DeFazio said.

"The freshmen come into the program thinking they're world-class

players, but they learn that you have to work for it. Nothing is handed to you," he added.

The 3-0 loss brought the Herd's record to 10-7-1 for the season. Davis and Elkins came away from the game with a record of 10-2-3.

"I was disappointed when they scored three goals against us," DeFazio said.

Davis and Elkins' Wico Pronk scored the only goal of the first half on an assist from Dave Archbold.

In the second half, Anders Larrson of Davis and Elkins scored off a throw-in ball that rolled down the back of his

neck, bringing his team's lead to 2-0.

D&E's Tom Bielicki, assisted by teammate Pronk, arched the game-winning shot over the reach of freshman Herd goalkeeper Tim Gravatt.

Although the Herd was shut out, Gravatt played well, with more than six saves. In the beginning of the second half, with the score 1-0, Gravatt made a diving block, rejecting Archbold's 12-yard direct penalty kick.

"In that situation, the goalie guesses what side the ball will be kicked and dives," DeFazio said. "Tim guessed right. I knew he was a good goalkeeper when I recruited him."

DeFazio said his team had "a lot of missed opportunities" against strong and skillful Davis and Elkins.

"This was the first game my team has played on turf and we didn't do too bad," Davis and Elkins' Coach Barry Gorman said. "The ball was harder to control because it kept running away."

In addition to senior Andy Zulauf's 101st point scored at Fairfield Stadium against Davidson, DeFazio said he is proud of senior goalkeeper Tim Deaton's team record for most shutouts in a season — seven — and fewest goals allowed in a season — only 21 in 18 games.

Spikers hitting for championship

By David Miller
Staff Writer

The Marshall women's volleyball team will look to serve up its first Southern Conference championship today and Saturday when it competes in the conference tournament at Appalachian State in Boone, N.C.

The Lady Spikers are "physically" ready according to head coach Karen King. Marshall has won four of its five previous conference games this season and has an overall record of 14-12.

"We have been playing really well recently and for a number of reasons. First, we are healthy and that has been very helpful. Also we have been playing very well as a team," King said. "We are finally coming together as a team mentally and physically."

If there was one thing we need to work on it would be on a much more complex defense."

According to King, the team is very low-key going into the tournament and the seniors have not let this get to them.

Huntington freshman Cindy Bryant said she feels that they have a good chance of winning the tourney. "We have been playing very well lately and we feel that we can definitely win. We have a lot of talent on our team."

The Lady Herd will begin play seeded second behind Western Carolina, the only team to hand Marshall a loss in the conference and according to King, another team to be reckoned with is Appalachian State.

"If Appy can get past Eastern they will be a tough team to beat," King said. "We defeated them earlier this year in five sets, so if we do play them we know that they will be after us."

Southern Conference

| | Conf W L T | Overall W L T |
|--------------------|---------------|------------------|
| Furman | 4-0-0 | 8-1-0 |
| Tenn.-Chattanooga | 4-1-0 | 5-3-0 |
| Appalachian State | 3-1-0 | 5-3-0 |
| MARSHALL | 2-2-1 | 6-2-1 |
| The Citadel | 2-3-1 | 4-4-1 |
| VMI | 1-2-1 | 2-5-1 |
| Western Carolina | 1-3-1 | 3-4-1 |
| East Tennessee St. | 0-5-0 | 0-7-1 |
| Davidson | 0-6-0 | 0-9-0 |

Saturday's Games

Wofford at The Citadel
Appalachian St. at Western Carolina
James Madison at VMI
Tenn.-Chattanooga at Georgia Tech
East Tenn. St. at **MARSHALL**
West Virginia Tech at Davidson
Furman is idle

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(Starts Friday 11/8)

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(Starts Friday 11/8)

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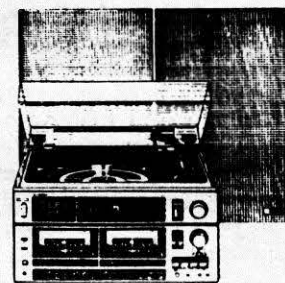
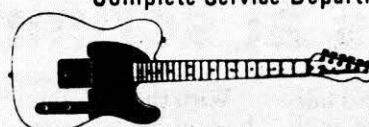
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Impressions

Culture

Entertainment

Arts

Bon Jovi: 7800 degrees hot

by Mark Ayersman
Staff Writer

Bon Jovi had the job of warming up a Huntington Civic Center audience for the headliner, RATT, Tuesday night as 5,300 fans showed up to watch the bands' hard rocking concert.

The concert marked Bon Jovi's first appearance in Huntington while touring to promote songs from its second album, *7800 Fahrenheit*, which was released in April. This New Jersey group has been on the road in Japan, Europe and the United States for seven months and will continue playing concert dates with RATT through December 31 before taking a break.

In an interview after the show, Jon Bon Jovi explained Bon Jovi/RATT concerts are a good package deal, but said his band's opener, a six-song set, had to be paced because there are certain music union agreements about time limits on stage.

"When you're an opening act they stand there with a stopwatch and if you go over your time limit, they take time away the next day — that's just the way it is. It's not that they try to hurt us, but as a support act it's a whatever's-left kind of thing."

Bon Jovi said the band was a headline act when it played in Japan and Europe on its current tour, and said he knows his band is "on the way up" to becoming an opening act in the United States. But until then, the group decided to team up with RATT in the United States so that it could play bigger arenas in addition to attracting some of RATT's fans into the Bon Jovi fold.

Bon Jovi said the band's bid for attention with other rock bands in the United States was the basis for the title of *7800 Fahrenheit*, an album which has already gone gold in this country, selling 500,000 copies.

"7,800 degrees is the guesstimation of the temperature of the center of a volcano. Fahrenheit is only used in America, and so what it comes down to is hot American rock 'n' roll. It's sort of a trick."

He said he wrote or co-wrote with band members all ten songs on the album, explaining he likes to write all of his own material because it means more to him when he performs.

"This album is basically a message to the youth from the youth," Bon Jovi said. "I wrote the last

wrote this one from experiences in London, Paris, L.A. and still of course, from my bedroom."

"Being out on the road is life for us," he said, gesturing to himself and to the other band members — bassist Alec John Such, drummer Tico Torres, lead guitarist Richie Sambora and keyboardist David Bryan. "The way we look at this band is that we're the last of a dying breed. We're cowboys who sort of ride into town, hit and run."

Besides the touring and the live performances, Bon Jovi explained that studio time and music videos also contribute to the band's success. In fact, the group had its first chance to see its new video for its single, *Silent Night*, on the tour bus before Tuesday's show.

Although he conceded video images are enduring and good for sales, Bon Jovi explained he hates doing them.

We're the last of a dying breed. We're cowboys who sort of ride into town, hit and run.

Jon Bon Jovi

"Videos are great things for new bands, but you put yourselves in the hands of strangers — some guy interprets the song you wrote and he takes over," he said. "I hate doing videos because I'm not in control like I am on stage."

According to Bon Jovi, the acting part of the video work is hardest for him because he claims he can't relate to it — "Everytime I get a script for a movie I throw it in the garbage, because I don't even want to see it. I hate that sex symbol stuff."

Yet, Bon Jovi's backstage comments meant little to his teenage, female following who seemed eager to buy posters of the handsome, blue-eyed, 23-year-old rocker in the Civic Center hall.

"We have a lot of girls in our audience, but I don't think we have in any way become an image-conscious band. Our album covers are real subdued. There's no big crystal clear picture saying here are five pinups — let's go sex symbol hype."

Calling music the main force of his life, Bon Jovi said he doesn't have much spare time for anything else.

"The band is your life; it's your wife."

A 20-second chat with a road manager



Rich Bozzette

The following is an interview with Rich Bozzette, Bon Jovi's road manager.

Q: What does your job involve?

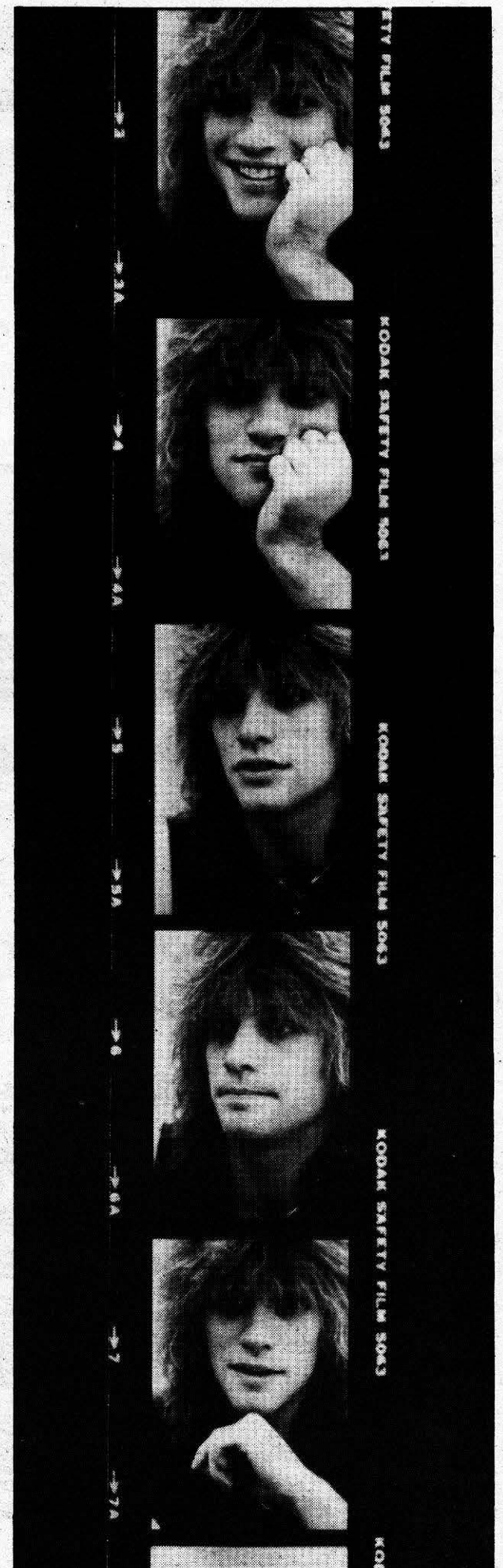
A: Being a road manager means coordinating a band to a city — arranging hotel and travel accommodations. It means making sure the crew does its job, making sure we get paid — making sure the entire operation runs smoothly. I deal with everything that includes overseeing the whole project.

Q: Does it bother you that your job is so much a part of the background it might not be considered by an audience member?

A: No. The band is the show — the support crew is just the workers. It's like any job. Many people are working behind the scenes to create one product; yet, every backstage worker make the onstage work a success. Bon Jovi can't do it without us, but we wouldn't have a job without them.

Q: What next?

A: I'm not sure. — But if I find out I'll let you know... If you find out, let me know...



"...I don't think we have in any way become an image-conscious band. There's no big crystal clear picture saying here are five pinups — let's go sex symbol hype," Jon Bon Jovi said.

Photos by Kimberly Harbour

Soviets visit MU

Marshall University UCAM will host a delegation of Soviet students today through Nov. 10 to discuss cultural and political obstacles facing American and Soviet leaders in the upcoming summit meeting.

The delegation includes the secretary general of the Student Council of the U.S.S.R., a post-doctoral student from the Institute of U.S.-Canadian Affairs, Moscow, and a student from the Institute of International Affairs, Moscow.

An open forum to discuss obstacles to constructive nuclear arms negotiations will take place at 8 p.m. today in Corbly Hall 105.

"We want to dispel the idea that we're (UCAM) politically naive and being used by the Soviets," a UCAM spokesperson said.

Escorts available

A campus escort service will begin Sunday as a joint project of Holderby residence hall and Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

The service, open to any female who needs an escort within a two-block area of campus, results from concern over the increasing number of sexual assaults in the university area.

Approximately 120 male dormitory residents and 41 Pikes volunteered to serve as escorts during a series of interest meetings.

Escorts will be on duty from 5 p.m. to 12 a.m. Sunday through Thursday and from 5 p.m. to 2 a.m. Friday and Saturday. Volunteers can be contacted at 696-6703, Holderby front desk, or at 696-9320, the Pike house.

They will ask persons requesting an escort their name and location, give their own name and a description of the clothing they are wearing, and where they will be waiting.

Tailgate blitz hits

Balloons and snacks will be offered to spectators as teams compete in a tug-of-war with a giant pair of Levi's 501 blue jeans Saturday at a tailgate party before the East Tennessee State football game.

Sponsored by Marshall's Public Relations Student Society of America, the party, called the tailgate blitz, will offer balloons with Levi's 501 jeans on one side and GO HERD on the other for a 50 cent donation to the Ronald McDonald House.

Preliminaries for the tug-of-war will be at 3 p.m. today outside the Memorial Student Center.

Participants are asked to make a \$5.01 donation to the Ronald McDonald House.

In addition, a banner competition will be held.

Calendar

Marshall's Cinema Arts Committee will present "Cat People" today in Smith Hall 154 at 3, 7, and 9:30 p.m.

"Tirez sur le pianiste," by Francois Truffaut will be shown today at 3 p.m. in Smith Hall 411. More information is available from Maite Gobin, 696-6730.

Student Alumni Association will meet today at 2 p.m. in MSC 2E10.

Lambda Chi Alpha will sponsor a spaghetti dinner Sunday from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. at 1440 Fifth Ave. Tickets are \$2.50 each.

"Fitness for the Fun of it," a health awareness exhibit, will be presented by the Health, Physical Education and Recreation Department Monday from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. in MSC main lobby.

Fire, a gospel Christian organization, will meet Monday at 9 p.m. in MSC 2E11. More information is available at 696-5099.

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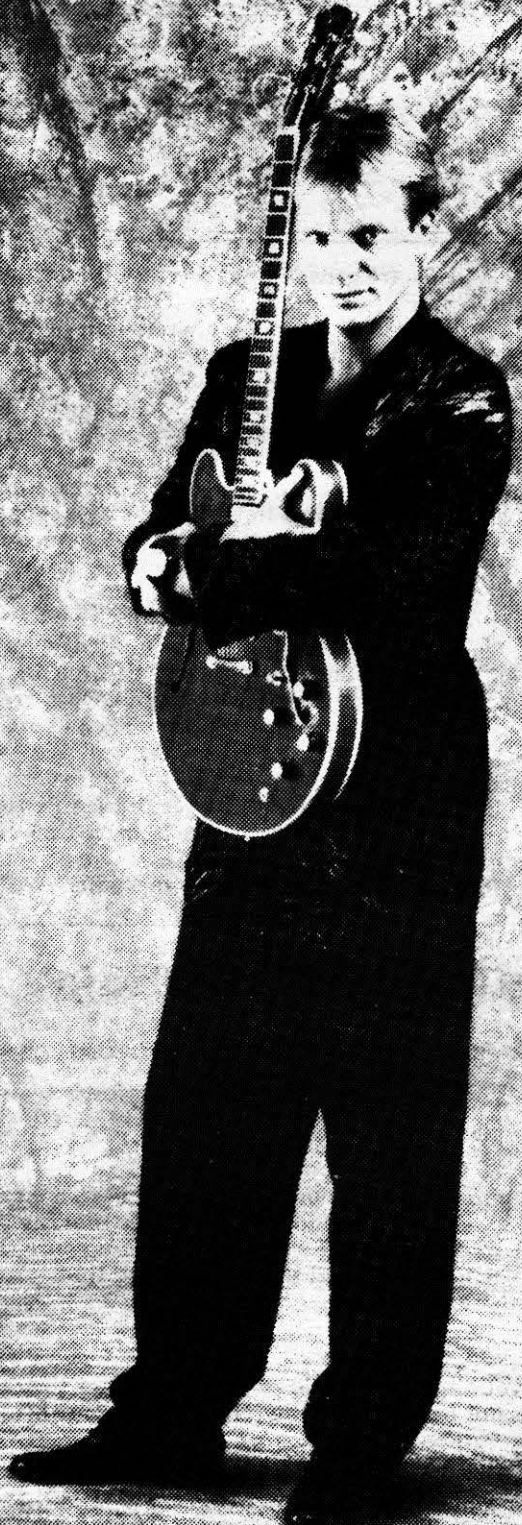
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