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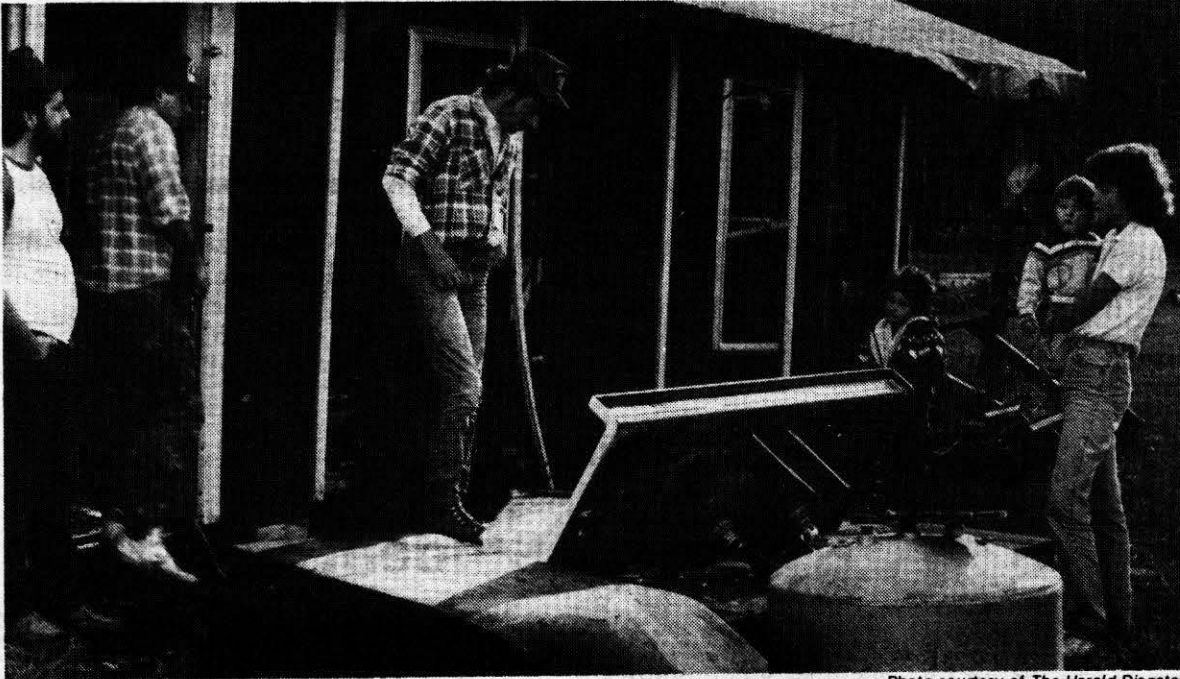


Photo courtesy of The Herald Dispatch

Alderson resident Gary Ruble cleans up flood damage with help from his friends.

Support group to aid flood victims

By Jennifer Green
Reporter

A support group for students affected by recent flooding will meet today at 4 p.m. in Prichard Hall 155.

Steve Hensley, assistant dean of student development, said the group will deal with anger, frustration, depression and other reactions its members may have to the tremendous personal and financial loss caused by the disaster.

The group will give students a chance to talk about how the flood affected them rather than address complex psychological problems or be intensely therapeutic, he said.

"Most of the benefit will come from what the students are able to tell each other," Hensley said.

Students should watch friends from flood-affected areas for signs of difficulty and, if necessary, urge them to attend the meeting. He said trouble signs include hesitancy to talk, absence of normal happiness and a general feeling some-

thing is wrong.

Another service for flood victims, a flood relief collection in the Memorial Student Center, is doing well, according to Ray Welty, director of auxiliary services.

The Salvation Army, which is distributing goods donated by the Marshall community, picked up a load Friday from the student center and Welty said he had to call them to come again Monday. There is not yet a cut off date for the university collection.

In cooperation with the Huntington police and fire departments, WGNT also is sponsoring a flood relief drive.

Stan Howell, WGNT news director, said J.B. Miller, morning disc jockey, initiated the drive which will take donated goods to Clarksburg today.

Supplies may be dropped off at the fire stations and WGNT radio station until noon today and then will be driven by Miller to Clarksburg in a

SUPPORT, Page 6

Student goes home to aid flood cleanup

By Edgar Simpson
Editor

Glenville — Rob Norman was squatted down Friday, handing cans of paint to his mother. The cans were stained a light brown and a thick steam mist obscured vision in the True Value hardware store on W.Va. Route 5, about a mile outside of this flood-ravaged town in Gilmer County.

Workers were using hot water from garden hoses to rinse shelves and floors made dirty by flood water. Norman, a Marshall senior from Glenville, was one of many university students affected by flood waters which raged through southern and eastern parts of West Virginia last Monday, leaving in its wake ruined businesses and lost homes.

Norman stood up from his task of counting and cleaning the paint cans and smiled. He counted himself among the lucky.

In the town itself, officials had closed off Main Street Friday for businesses to clean out their stores and dry merchandise. Chairs, boots and racks of clothing were pushed out into the street. A Red Cross food van was the only place in town serving hot meals and the one grocery open for business was selling only staples such as milk, eggs, cheese and luncheon meat.

The business plaza where the Norman family had its hardware store fared little better. Norman said they lost about two-thirds of the store's stock.

But compared to what he envisioned when he heard about the flood last Tuesday after hearing news broadcasts about the devastation, he said the lost stock did not really matter that much.

"I heard about it on the noon news Tuesday," he said. "I tried and tried to get through (by telephone) all day, but I couldn't. I finally got through late that evening."

Norman said he left school Thursday to help his family in the cleanup.

"The place was in a shambles," he said. "It was a full-fledged disaster."

Like many residents in Glenville, Norman said he was upset that Gilmer County was not included in the first federal disaster area named. President Reagan announced Thursday that eight counties had

STUDENT, Page 6

Brison gains legislator's help in suit

By Therese S. Cox
Reporter

Two Marshall students, who are asking the state Supreme Court to order Gov. Arch Moore to release higher education interest funds, have gained the support of a high-ranking legislator.

Lyle Sattes, House Education Committee chairman, said Moore's Executive Order 2-85 can't be lawful.

"There are different opinions concerning different accounts," Sattes said. "Where bonding is involved, it is not correct to take the money. There's a moral obligation because that money was already pledged."

Seven other students from state colleges joined Andy Brison, student body president, and Mike Queen, student representative on the Board of Regents, in filing the suit Friday in Charleston. The suit petitions the State Supreme Court to make a

ruling halting all transfers of interest money from higher education accounts to other state accounts.

A decision will be made later this week as to whether there will be a ruling, George Singleton, a Supreme Court clerk, said. If the court rules to accept the suit, then the hearing will take place in January, he said.

Sattes said if the Supreme Court decides not to rule, then they're saying the status quo is all right. This would have a profound negative effect on future investments in West Virginia, he said.

John Price, the governor's press secretary, said he thought the suit was badly timed because Moore recently promised to address the question of frozen interest money. "The governor clearly had it in mind," he said.

But Brison contends the timing was right. "He's (Gov. Moore) been saying for nine months that he's going to address it," he said. "We've laid the groundwork. It was the right timing."

1970 plane crash to be remembered

Marshall University will remember the 15th anniversary of the 1970 plane crash Thursday at 7:30 a.m.

The service will be on the Memorial Student Center plaza and will conclude with the fountain being turned off until next spring.

The fountain is a monument to the 75 football players, coaches, fans, and family members who lost their lives when returning from a game against East Carolina University.

Nate Ruffin, a member of the football team who was prevented from attending the game because of an injury, will speak and then carry a wreath to the fountain as "Taps" is played. An invocation will be given by Dr. R. F. Smith, pastor of the Fifth Avenue Baptist Church.

MU Mass Choir will sing, and the ROTC color guard will attend.

Opinion

MU must join effort to help flood victims

People need help. Fellow West Virginians devastated by the flood are in dire need of the basic commodities of life — food, clothing and shelter.

Marshall University can help in several ways and many here already are doing their part. Members of the Delta Zeta sorority have collected food and clothing and made a delivery to Gilmer County. The Memorial Student Center is serving as a drop-off point for donations. The people responsible for these actions should be congratulated.

But more needs to be done.

Students who are needed at home to help dig out their family homes and businesses should be given excused absences from class. And students who volunteer in flood clean-up and rescue work also should be excused. A support group for students to talk about the effects of the flood will meet Tuesday.

The Center for Regional Progress should become the focal point in Southern West Virginia on rebuilding plans. Marshall administrators and faculty should become advisers to flood-ravaged families and businesses seeking advice on the different programs of aid available.

President Dale Nitzschke can help by encouraging these actions and using his heralded public relations skills to seek donations on the campus and in the Huntington community.

The Red Cross has set up a flood relief account at First Huntington National bank. Cash donations can be sent to W.Va. Flood Relief; First Huntington National bank; P.O. Box 179; Huntington, W.Va. 25706.

It is difficult to imagine the devastation caused by the floods. The written word cannot convey the sadness and despair of people rum-

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maging along river banks for their belongings and, in some cases, bodies of their friends and relatives. Our people need help.

As a major university, Marshall can go a long way in that assistance.

Our Readers Speak

Thomas responds to article

To the Editor

Please be advised that I was misquoted in the Tuesday, Nov. 5, article by Michele McCollister. Specifically, he advised that Thomas did *not* say she didn't think any further punishment was necessary. Further, she did not give an opinion on the matter of further punishment at all.

Thomas *did* say further punishment did depend entirely upon what the victim or university wants to have happen. At the time it was explained to the reporter that charges were pending downtown and that that was apparently what the victim desired.

Thomas further explained that she had been out of town and did not know what the adminis-

trative position of this situation was, especially since the victim had not filed a complaint on campus. Further, that she understood the players had been suspended from school.

I do not mind being quoted, but please, do so accurately. This kind of inaccuracy in reporting is what drives readers away, and puts into question other information presented in *The Parthenon*.

Mary-Ann Thomas
Associate Dean of Student Affairs

Editor's Note: *The Parthenon* stands by reporter Michele McCollister's story concerning battery charges being dropped against two Marshall football players, Sam Manos and John Ceglie.

Complaint against Gideons carrying 'separation' policy way too far, student says

To the Editor

In a recent letter to the editor, a student objected to a Gideon offering *New Testaments* to students on a campus sidewalk on the basis of the "separation of church and state." This to me appears ridiculous. It never ceases to amaze me how broad this "separation of church and state" doctrine may be applied. It is really quite handy. Those who dislike religion simply invoke this doctrine anytime a religious group wants to meet, a religious book read, or a prayer offered. Actually this interpretation hints very strongly of hostility towards the free exercise of religion. And I always thought the Constitution guaranteed religious freedom.

Cecil Walker
Charleston graduate student

Correction

An incorrect statement appeared in a story in the last Tuesday edition of *The Parthenon* with the headline, "Disney Internship meeting scheduled." People from Disney will be interviewing for jobs for the spring of 1986.

Student says Brison should be concerned about students' safety

To the Editor

I am writing in regard to an article written Wednesday, Oct. 23, concerning SGA's discussion of the sexual assaults occurring on campus. I am more than displeased with, what I feel, is a lack of concern on Mr. Brison's part. Brison is the Student Body President. Does that title not imply that he has an obligation to assist, help and serve the student body? Instead of trying to stifle discussion of a very real and valid concern, why could he not attempt to offer some suggestions for combatting these attacks?

Could he not contribute anything more that the following comment: "There is no such thing as rape in West Virginia. It's termed sexual assault." The terminology used is unimportant. It's an atrocious act, and the term sexual assault does not lessen the severity of it.

I agree with the female senators who voiced their concerns. Awareness is important. When female students are aware, they may practice some preventive measures.

I can understand that Mr. Brison may be concerned with the possibility of scaring off potential students. But I'm more concerned with the protection of current students. If a little bad press can keep one woman from making a big mistake, it might be worth it. If a little bad press can get this campus more adequate lighting and additional security guards, it just might be worth it.

Santina Taylor
New Martinsville senior

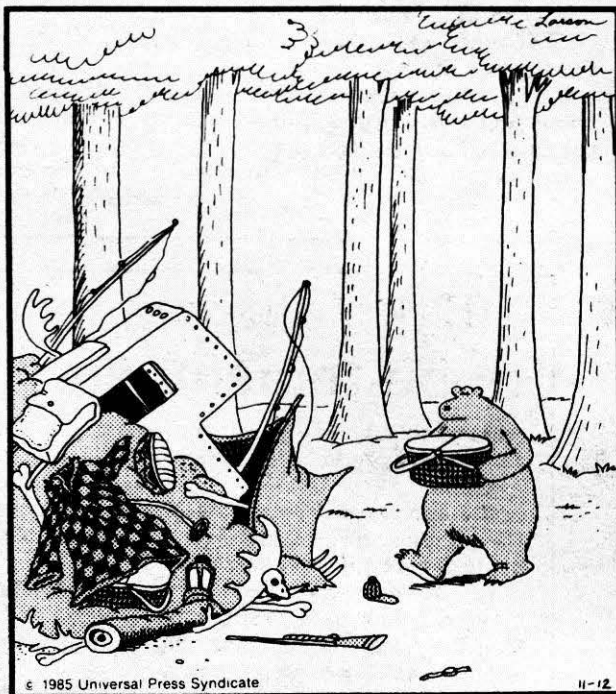
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THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Garbage dumps of the wild

Correction policy

Errors that appear in *The Parthenon* may be brought to the attention of the editors by calling 696-6696 between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. on weekdays.

Opinion/2

Our Readers Speak

Investment adviser wants to set record straight

To the Editor

I received a copy of the article dealing with the Marshall Foundation and written by Janice Boggs, and I have a few comments to make with respect to same for the edification of your readers and in the interest of correcting factually inaccurate information contained in the article.

Having been editor of a university newspaper myself, I am well aware of the functions of the fourth estate. One of those is to get the facts. Another is to inform the public. Unfortunately, Janice Boggs' article does not adequately or properly inform the public, although she did get the facts where the foundation is concerned. The problem, as I see it, is that she did not understand those facts, even in light of explanations.

For example, in her second paragraph, Ms. Boggs refers to the "fact" that I suggested that the investment committee is "poised to take advantage of current high interest rates." Nothing could be further from the truth. Interest rates as of Nov. 1, and for most of 1985, are and have been significantly lower than in recent years. How can one be poised to take advantage of high interest rates when same do not exist?

In yet another paragraph, she indicates that I suggested that government agency obligations are "I.O.U.s from the government on loans of 10 years or longer." Again, we missed the facts. Government agency obligations are debt instruments of government agencies, such as the Federal Housing Administration, Farmers Home Administration, etc. They

are backed by the full faith and credit of the federal government, but they are not I.O.U.s from the government. I.O.U.s from the federal government are Treasury Notes, Treasury Bills, and Treasury Bonds. As for the 10-year period Janice indicated as being criterion for government agency obligations, they can be for virtually any period of time.

Janice further indicated that I stated that government agency obligations are interest only. Again, facts missed the boat. Some forms are interest only, some are not. Government agencies are typically mortgages and, as such, pay back both principal and interest monthly.

In a succeeding paragraph, your reporter deals with "short-term," 10-year Certificates of Deposit. C.D.s are not usually for such long periods of time. More typically, they are for 90 days to 2½ years. Nonetheless, I apparently felt that the "10-year C.D.s" were of such short term for safety's sake.

Two final points with respect to the article need to be made. First, reference is made by your reporter in the final paragraph with respect to "investments" being neither good nor bad, since they were gifts and not given in round lots for commission costs. This is absurd. Some, possibly all, of the common stock investments in the portfolio would appear to be gifts, generally because they are in odd lots. An odd lot is one which is less than 100 shares. Commission costs are higher for buying or selling odd lots of securities, but I cannot comprehend your reporter's suggesting that people give odd lots of stock in order to save commission costs. Finally, of the total of more than

\$7,000,000, only \$870,000 plus is in the form of common stock, a minimal amount.

Without question, Dr. Bernard Queen was and still is an effective fund raiser for benefit of the Marshall Foundation. He was not, however, the portfolio manager for the foundation. The foundation's portfolio is managed by professional money managers, and it would appear to me that they do a good job. I will go further by saying that yields on government agencies, government issues, C.D.s, and other fixed-rate investments are performing at both current and stated yields well in excess of what is currently obtainable in the marketplace, generally.

It appeared that your reporter was looking for a way when she came to me to make the foundation look like a group of self-dealing nincompoops who were short-changing the foundation and, hence, the university. I attempted to educate her, but obviously one of us failed the course. The worst thing about it is, I make my living as an investment adviser, and to attribute to me some of the utter nonsense as was contained in that article is ridiculous. If I were to actually make statements such as those attributed to me, I should have my registration with the Securities and Exchange Committee and National Association of Securities Dealers completely revoked.

Should *The Parthenon* have a sincere interest in assuring the readers of the facts, I trust you will publish this epistle as a letter to the editor.

Homer W. Forster
Resident Investment Adviser

Student: Reagan acted right in Grenada

To the Editor

Concerning the virtual UCAM letter page in the Oct. 29 issue of *The Parthenon*, I feel there should be a clearing of the air about the Grenada invasion. First of all, the United States was asked by the Organization of Caribbean States to assist in the restoration of a recognized government to the citizens of Grenada. Secondly, there were American nationals on the island including the 600 or so students of the St. Georges Medical School. President (Reagan) acted within his power to protect American lives.

To let these people undergo the reign of terror that usually follows a violent revolution, as these people briefly were, would be sheer stupid-

ity. Thankfully, Reagan acted to prevent another situation similar to the humiliating travesty in Iran. It seems to me that sending military personnel to safeguard American lives is not "Yankee Imperialism" but the lawful duty of a government and its leaders. Therefore anyone who believes that the action taken was "barbaric" should look at those events more closely. To believe that the Americans there were in no danger is nonsensical.

Instead of berating the president we should applaud him. Let those who criticize him be taken prisoner sometime and try to reason with their captors.

Rufus Jobe, Jr.
Kenova senior

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Flood deaths reach 26 with 29 still missing

Charleston - Money and meals, cleaning supplies and clothing poured into the 29-county West Virginia flood disaster area Monday as volunteer groups across the state reached out to help the thousands displaced from their homes.

Red Cross officials estimated that 20,000 hot meals a day were being provided to flood victims in the massive area ravaged by last week's flooding.

Capt. D.C. Goldizen in Elkins said the death toll from the floods stood at 26 with another 29 still missing Monday. He said many roads remained closed because of flood damage and only emergency travel was being allowed to hard-hit

Petersburg, Moorefield, and Franklin.

Officials have estimated damage from the floods at \$200 million and say some 8,000 families lost their homes.

Lack of clean water remained a problem in some areas Monday as did clogged sewer lines, downed power lines and erratic telephone connections with such major centers as Marlinton.

National Guardsmen delivered food and water by helicopter to Circleville, a Pendleton County community that was cut off from the outside world for three days following the flood. Emergency services director Gary Wilson said residents already had set up a

community shelter and kitchen before help arrived.

"People around here take care of themselves and take care of others," he said. "We'll make it."

Summersville Mayor Steve LeRose said churches in his community of less than 3,000 had raised \$13,000 to buy cleaning materials and bedding for the flood zone.

His city and Charleston have given public workers time off if they volunteer to help in the flood relief effort. Both cities reported that a number of workers have agreed to help.

LeRose said one minister from Mount Lookout offered to provide 200 tons of potatoes if Summersville

found transportation. LeRose agreed to make trucks available.

He also said local stores have discounted prices on cleaning items, baby food, canned goods and other items needed in the disaster area.

Charleston spokesman Ed Esposito said six to eight truckloads of goods and water were sent to Buckhannon from the state capital. In addition, an ambulance and paramedics were sent to Marlinton.

The American Red Cross has established its headquarters for the West Virginia-Maryland-Pennsylvania relief area at Anmoore, just outside hard-hit Clarksburg. Ninety-nine members of the organization's national staff were there by Monday.

Morgantown

WVU ASSAULT

West Virginia University security officials defend the way they handled a reported campus sexual assault, even though the university has pledged to send all future cases to the state police.

"These guys are trained police, they're not security guards," Harry Snoreck, WVU's assistant vice president for facilities and services, said of his campus police force.

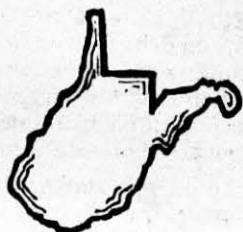
A Monongalia County grand jury investigating the alleged assault of a 17-year-old student interviewed five WVU basketball players in connection with the case. It said last week that, "reprehensible conduct occurred, and crimes may have been committed," but that it could not return any indictments.

The panel criticized the handling of the case, and advised campus police to review their investigative techniques for "completeness, fairness and objectivity."

The grand jury conclusions prompted complaints from student and women's rights groups that WVU mishandled the assault investigation to protect the five basketball players.

Friday, acting president Diane Reinhard said the university would involve state police from the first whenever such cases arise.

"If I found any interference from anyone I'd go right to the president," said Capt. William Strader, with the university's public safety department.



Raintree, Mass.

LOTTO WINNER

Robert Carter said he picked his weekly lottery numbers out of a hat, as he has for years. This week the hat trick was worth \$4,418,560.

"He was so shook up, I don't think he even knew the amount of money involved," Massachusetts Lottery Commission spokesman David Ellis said Sunday of the 64-year-old retired grandfather, whose numbers came up Saturday night.

"We had just got back from playing cards at my sister's and I was putting one of my two grandchildren to bed when he said, 'Guess what? We hit the six numbers,'" Carter's wife Claire, 62, said in a telephone interview.

"We have six children and 12 grandchildren, so we intend to give a little helping hand here and there," Mrs. Carter said.

Carter will receive the first of 20 yearly payments of \$220,928 Tuesday, Ellis said.



Pasadena, Calif.

HALEY'S COMET SPOTTED

Two California astronomers were the first to see Halley's comet on its current visit without the aid of telescopes or binoculars, an astronomical reporting agency said Monday.

"It's the first naked-eye sighting to my knowledge," Brian Marsden, director of the Central Bureau for Astronomical Telegrams, said in a telephone interview from Cambridge, Mass.

Johannesburg

ALIENS DEPORTED?

The government denied Monday that it plans to send home thousands of foreign black workers, but said it might be forced to do so in the future "in the face of disinvestment, sanctions and boycotts."

Business Day, a leading financial newspaper, said in Monday's editions that the government planned to repatriate foreign black workers in a "mad and provocative act" certain to anger Western countries.

In response, Minister of Manpower Pietie du Plessis said in a statement, "There is no immediate plan or desire to summarily repatriate large numbers of foreign workers."

But he said the government is drawing up a repatriation contingency plan "to deal with a possible deteriorating situation in unemployment" resulting from foreign sanctions against the white-led government.

He added any repatriation would not be in retaliation for sanctions, as Business Day implied, but to protect South African citizens from the effects of international sanctions.

The government says about 1.5 million blacks from neighboring countries work in South Africa, but only about 350,000 are in the country legally.

Without citing sources, Business Day said it had learned the State Security Council, a body of senior military and government officials, had decided on the repatriation. The paper gave few details and no exact figures.



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Scholarship, jobs available

Navy jobs announced for 1986 graduates

More than 150 college seniors will be hired by the U.S. Navy as budget analysts, accountants and auditors immediately after May '86 graduation, said Reginald Spencer, director of the Career Planning and Placement Center.

"I think federal employment is very desirable," Spencer said. "It is a very secure position where promotions are almost automatic with adequate performance."

The auditor and accounting positions require an accounting degree, while the budget analyst job requires a bachelor's degree in any major, good writing skills and good oral presentation techniques, Spencer said.

Budget analysts are responsible for the formulation, presentation and execution of naval budgets, Spencer said. Accountants work on team projects to maintain fiscal control while auditors check to see that management is spending money appropriately, he said.

"Federal positions make transfer from department to department easy," Spencer said. "Retirement and other benefits are outstanding."

Mr. Warren Pfeiffer of the U.S. Navy will make a presentation to explain civilian opportunities today in Memorial Student Center 2W37. Information concerning this session, is available at the Career Planning and Placement Center.

Eagle scouts offered \$1,000 in scholarship

A \$1,000 scholarship, donated by the Tri-State Area Council for Boy Scouts of America, remains unclaimed.

"The recipient must be an Eagle Scout, a West Virginia resident and a full-time Marshall junior or senior with at least a 3.0 G.P.A.," said Ed Miller, director of student financial assistance. "The Council requires the student to be of high character and integrity."

Applications for the scholarship are available from Ed Miller in the financial aid office until Friday.

Video presents solutions, discussion of atomic war

By Leslie Tabor-Thompson
Reporter

Marshall University's chapter of UCAM (United Campuses to Prevent Nuclear War) will host a community audience to view "From Trinity to Star Wars," a national video conference on the present solutions to the nuclear arms race, according to Mark Stewart, UCAM member and coordinator of the conference.

The video, which will be aired via closed-circuit television tonight at 8 p.m. in Harris Hall 134, was produced by the Union of Concerned Scientists and will feature five panelists discussing the technological trends which undermine or enhance stability between the superpowers and measures that could be taken to reduce the nuclear risk.

The panelists include United States Sen. Albert Gore, Jr., a leading expert in the senate on American foreign policy; Ambassador

Jonathon Dean, an arms control specialist; Paul Braken, author of "Command and Control of Nuclear Forces"; and Henry Kendall, professor of physics at Massachusetts Institute of Technology and chairman of the Union of Concerned Scientists. The program will also include a specially produced interview with former Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara.

"Hopefully, this video will make the public aware of the possible circumstances and results of nuclear war between the United States and the Soviet Union," Stewart said.

"This video will provide a key opportunity for viewers across the country to gain an understanding of the present situation between the United States and the Soviet Union, the risk of nuclear war and the issues that will be under discussion at the Geneva summit meeting between President Reagan and Prime Minister Gorbachev," Stewart said.

Ensemble pokes fun at football

By Jeanne Stevenson
Reporter

The Marshall University Percussion Ensemble performing at 8 p.m. tonight in Smith Recital Hall, will feature several numbers aimed at sticking it to the Thundering Herd's defensive line, according to Ben Miller, assistant director of music.

Those numbers include a song entitled, "Parrish the Thought" show-

casing four football players, a Lou Harrison composition called "Canticle Number One" in which tuned cowbells and clay bells are used and the theme from Head Coach Stan Parrish's Sunday talk show, arranged by Tom Shriver, Huntington junior.

Other works to be performed include the theme from "Beverly Hills Cop," also arranged by Shriver, a piece by Benjamin Britten entitled "Playful Pizzicato," arranged by Bill Wilkes,

Charleston, S.C., graduate student, and "Pieces of Wood," the opening number, in which ensemble members perform in the aisles.

The concert also will feature two faculty soloists, Wendell Dobbs, assistant professor of music, on flute and original wind instruments and Donald Williams, chairman of the Department of Music, on clarinet.

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A friend helps clean up the debris at the home of Ruth Corrick-Quadrio in Parsons after last week's devastating floods. The overturned car floated in with the flood waters.

Support

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semi-trailor truck, Howell said. "We've been told one semi won't be big enough to hold all of supplies that have been collected," he said.

In addition to collecting clothing and other goods for people in flooded areas, several Marshall students have been

directly involved in aiding flood victims.

Eight ROTC students are members of National Guard units and were called to duty last week. Maj. Bob McVey, Marshall ROTC National Guard liaison, said most of the students hadn't done that kind of duty before, but they were prepared.

Student

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been named for disaster relief.

Norman shook his head, wiped his forehead with the back of his hand, and sighed, pointing to his family and workers cleaning out the store.

"I think (Gov. Arch) Moore should have worked to get us named, too," he said.

Gov. Arch Moore announced Sunday that the list had been expanded to 29.

Gilmer County was included in the list.

Norman said Thursday was his first trip home to Glenville since early July.

"This is the first time I've been here since the first weekend in July," he said. "I guess you might say it's been an eye-opening experience."

With adversity, Norman said, often comes the flip-side — comradeship.

"Overall, there is a sense of unity," he said. "This disaster sort of brought everyone together."

Deadline near for reservations for Louisville Pavarotti concert

By Sherri C. Smith
Reporter

The reservation deadline for the Jan. 30 Luciano Pavarotti concert in Louisville is Friday, according to Jim Bryan, manager of the Marshall Artists Series, which will take a group to Louisville's Freedom Hall to hear Pavarotti perform with the Louisville Orchestra.

Ticket prices are \$80, \$50, \$30 and \$15.

The optional bus package is \$65 per person, based on double occupancy, or \$85 per person for a single room. The package includes round-trip transportation, transportation to the concert, accommodations at the Seelbach Hotel in Louisville, a reception at the hotel upon arrival, baggage handling and

luncheon in Lexington on the return trip.

The package does not include performance tickets, meals other than the Friday luncheon or personal items.

The Marshall group will leave from Memorial Student Center at 9:30 a.m., Jan. 30, with a stop in Lexington for lunch. Tour patrons may select any downtown Louisville restaurant for dinner before meeting at 6:30 p.m. to depart for Freedom Hall. The concert begins at 7 p.m.

At 9:30 Friday morning the group will leave for Huntington, stopping in Lexington for a luncheon. The bus will arrive at Memorial Student Center at approximately 3:30 p.m., Jan. 31.

Tickets and hotel space are limited. Further information is available from the Marshall Artists Series at 696-6656.

MU Artists Series concert to feature orchestra, pianists

By Sherri C. Smith
Reporter

A French symphony orchestra with guest duo pianists will perform Nov. 20 at 8 p.m. in the Keith-Albee Theatre as part of the Marshall Artists Series.

Orchestra Du Capitole de Toulouse will perform selections from Debussy, Poulenc and Franck under the direction of Michael Plasson.

The orchestra arrived in the United States Monday for a nationwide tour, its first since 1981.

Pianists Katia and Marielle Labeque have performed regularly throughout Europe, North America and in the Middle and Far East.

Some 300 tickets are still available, according to Jim Bryan, manager of the Artists Series. Marshall students may pick up free tickets with their Marshall IDs and activity cards in the Artists Series office, Memorial Student Center 1W23. Tickets for the general public are \$15, \$18 and \$20.

Further information is available from Bryan at 696-6656.

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Sports

Saturday's win keeps playoff hopes alive

For 13 senior members of Marshall's Thundering Herd football squad, Saturday's 34-21 win over visiting East Tennessee State was more than just a victorious exit from their last game in Fairfield Stadium.

It was one step closer to the dreams they had four years ago, when they came to Marshall and put on the green and white for the first time.

The victory put the team back into the nation's Top-20 poll this week, ranked 20th by the panel of athletic directors, and enhances Marshall's chances to earn an at-large playoff berth with a win this Saturday at Appalachian State.

"We've got one game left to play, and I think you'll see these kids play their hearts out in Boone, N.C.," Herd Coach Stan Parrish said. "They know what it'll be for. When everybody is lined up after the season is over there aren't going to be too many people in the country with just two losses, and we've got a shot at being one of them."

"I don't think Marshall has ever finished in the upper third of the conference before. Next week we'll be playing for third place in the conference."

Record-setting quarterback Carl Fodor was up to his usual antics Saturday. The Weirton senior connected on 23 of 46 passes for 330 yards to set a Southern Conference career passing

yardage mark with a total of 6,627 yards.

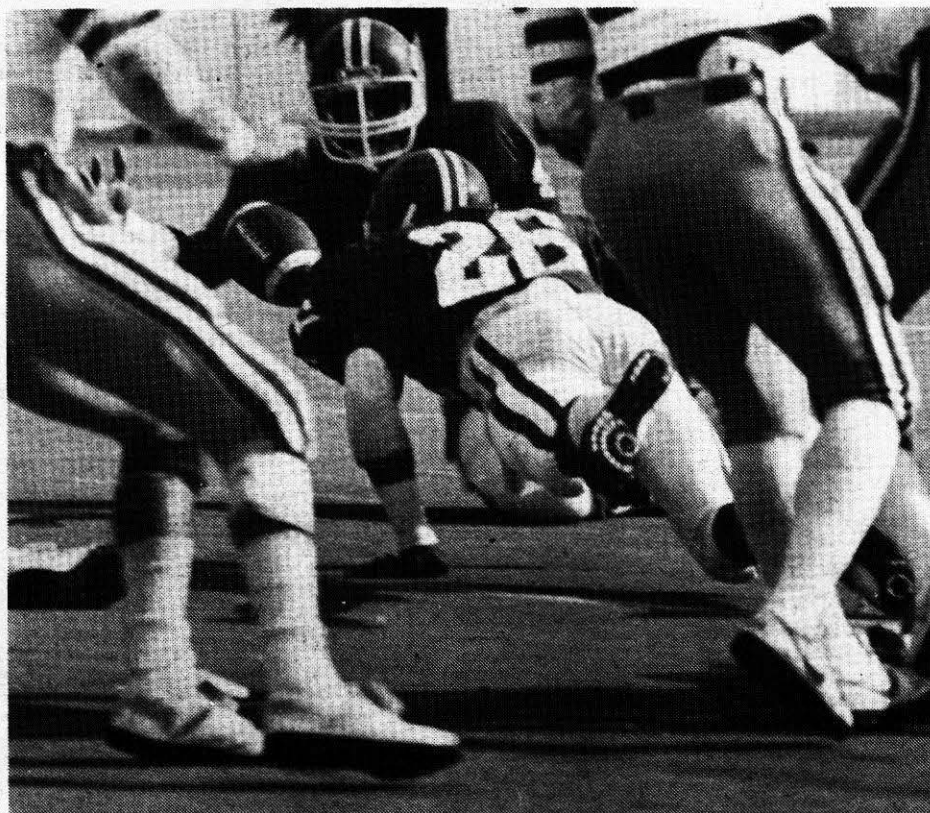
"It was about time our offense had a good game," Fodor said. "There wasn't any pressure on us going into the game because we are out of the conference race, so everybody was relaxed."

Senior tight end Tim Lewis caught one of Fodor's three touchdown passes. It was Lewis' first scoring reception of the season, and he said it could not have come at a better time.

"It was just great to get that touchdown. It's probably the last time my mom will get to see me play," said Lewis. "If we could win next week, we would finish 8-2-1 and still have an outside chance at a playoff berth. It would be our dreams come true for us seniors. That's what we came here hoping to do."

Not only did the Herd's offense get untracked, but the defense returned to form, playing with a degree of emotion not seen since earlier in the season. One factor for the reemergence of the Herd defense was the addition of Captain John Ceglie after a one-game suspension.

"I like to think of myself as an emotional player and that I keep things going out on the field," Ceglie said. "I am just glad to be back on the team again."



Staff photo by Mark Czewski

Sophomore defensive back Darryl Burgess and sophomore linebacker Jerome Hazard scramble for a loose ball following a Herd fumble in Saturday's game.

Calloway, Curry lead scoring in crowd-pleasing scrimmage

Saturday night's intrasquad basketball scrimmage at Cam Henderson Center was very entertaining for approximately 2,500 fans who attended.

But for third-year head coach Rick Huckabay, things were not as cut-and-dried as they appeared on the court.

"I was really disappointed in a lot of things," Huckabay said. "We didn't play very well together, and that's been our strong suit in practice. You wouldn't even know these were the same guys that have been practicing."

"We kept our seniors off the floor quite a bit to see how the younger guys would react. We had poor shot selection, poor defense, guys were not where they were supposed to be and we had bickering on the court. You can't have that. Immaturity is what it sounds like to me."

The Green squad outscored the

White 87-81, but this score means little because several players changed squads during the scrimmage.

Junior college transfer Fred Calloway continued to please the partisan crowd with driving moves unexpected from a man 6-foot-5 and 250 pounds. The Orlando, Fla. native led all Herd shooters with 23 points.

Sophomore center Tom Curry hit on his last nine shots finishing with 22 while dominating the inside play with 13 rebounds and four slam dunks.

Skip Henderson and Rodney Holden tallied 18 points each, with Holden pulling down nine rebounds. Senior Jeff Guthrie added 16 points and senior John Amendola bucketed 14.

"John made good shot selection, played good defense, and played a smart game," Huckabay said.

Despite injuries, Lady Herd performance pleases coach

By David Miller
Staff Writer

The Marshall University Lady Herd basketball team displayed its talents to the public Saturday night as they participated in the annual Green and White Scrimmage in Henderson Center.

Although the score was not relevant, the White team defeated the Green 70-64.

The game was stopped with 1:26 left because of an injury to senior point guard Karla May. With a high number of injuries already plaguing team, Lady Herd coach Judy Southard did not want to risk further injury to any more players.

"I was worried when Karla went down because I thought she had reinjured her knee, but we found out it was just a sprain and she can pretty much walk on it now," Southard said.

Southard said she was pleased by what she saw and with what she got

out of the scrimmage. She said that the team ran very well and their conditioning is very good at this stage of the preseason.

"We played well, we did the same thing last Sunday but it was just good to get out in front of a crowd, put the suits on and get the adrenaline flowing a little," Southard said.

The game may have been short but that did not stop senior All-American Karen Pelphrey who led all scorers with 34 points. She was followed by junior forward Tammy Wiggins with 25, and by sophomore center Chris McClurkin with 23. Three other players also finished in double figures.

Rebounding was led by Ty Abercrombie, Ginny Leavitt, Cheryl Grau and McClurkin with eight each, followed by Pelphrey with seven and Wiggins with six.

The White team hit an impressive 64.7 percent from the floor and 80.0 percent from the free-throw line. The Green squad tallied 46.0 percent from the field and 71.0 percent from the line.

Swimmers take victory to Fairmont meet

By John Foster
Reporter

Marshall's swimming and diving team goes into action Nov. 22 against Fairmont State College in a dual meet at home at 5 p.m. after winning on the road Friday in a dual meet against Morehead State, 72-34.

"The Morehead dual was a low pressure meet for the team and the only breather on the schedule," Herd swimming coach Robert Saunders said. "They had a number of good people, but they had a coaching change this year and they needed more time to prepare."

The swimming events were in yards and not meters as reported earlier. The Herd swimmers recorded first-place finishes in 10 of the 11 events.

Herd divers, Bob Woods, who came in first, and Bob Owens, who finished second, won the one-meter low board and the three-meter high board competitions with limited competition from Morehead State.

In the 200-yard medley, the Herd team of Paul Graham, Jeff Marshall, Bruce Kowalski and Brian Cruciger placed first in the opening event of the meet.

Herd swimmers Jon Kidwell and Dan Fuller finished first and second in the 200-yard freestyle event. Also placing in the top two finishes in the 50-yard freestyle for the Herd were John Blasic and Cruciger,

respectively.

The Herd's Mike Melnick took first place in the 200-yard individual medley and the 500-yard freestyle events, while Kidwell and Fuller took second and third in the 100-yard butterfly.

In the 100-yard freestyle event the Herd's Cruciger and Graham took first and second. Kowalski swam a first-place finish in the 100-yard backstroke event.

The Herd recorded another first and second finish behind the swimming of Blasic and Marshall in the 100-yard breaststroke event.

The Herd won the last event of the meet, the 200-yard freestyle relay, with Kowalski, Graham, Kidwell and Blasic.

Calendar

Community Health Nursing's Student Health Education Program will present a seminar on pre-menstrual syndrome at 9:15 p.m. today in the fitness room of Twin Towers West. More information is available by contacting Kim Sammons at 529-6362.

Delta Sigma Pi will meet today at 3:30 p.m. in Corbly Hall 240. More information is available by calling 522-0344.

Marshall Collegiate 4-H Club will meet at 9:15 p.m. today in Memorial Student Center 2W37. Additional information may be obtained from Kim Stooke at 696-6983.

Marshall Ski Club will meet at 9 p.m. today in Gullickson Hall 123. More information is available by calling 523-7086.

Student Health Education Program's Self-Care Series will present "The Human Touch" at 12:30 p.m. today in Memorial Student Center 2W37. Additional information is available by calling 696-2324.

Interfraternity Council will have a rush chairmen meeting at 7 p.m. today in the Student Government Office. Additional information is available by contacting James Martin at 696-3184.

M.D.A. Superdance will meet at 9:15 p.m. today in the Student Government Office. Additional information is available by calling 696-3184.

Marshall University Psychology Clinic will offer weekly group sessions for pregnant teenagers beginning Nov. 26 at 7 p.m. in Harris Hall 450.

PROWL (People Reaching Out With Love) will meet at 7:45 p.m. today in the Campus Christian Center. More information is available by contacting Rev. Bob Bondurant or Robert Tolar at 696-2444.

Alpha Kappa Psi will meet at 9:15 p.m. today in Corbly Hall 105. More information is available by calling 523-3810.

Women's Center's Lunch Bag Seminar will present "Time Management for Busy Women" Wednesday at 1 p.m. in Prichard Hall 143. More information is available by calling 696-2324.

Political Action Society will have a membership drive Wednesday at 4 p.m. in Smith Hall 418. Further information is available by calling 525-1803.

Marshall American Marketing Association will be attending a Marriott Tour-Service Presentation today. Meet to leave at 12:30 p.m. in Corbly Hall. For more information call the Marketing Office at 696-2313.

Circle K will have a membership meeting Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. in the Alumni Lounge. More information is available by contacting Cheryl Lustig at 696-5102.

Campus Christian Center will dispatch interested students to the Glenville-Weston area Wednesday to help in flood relief efforts. Students should meet at CCC at 7 a.m. and bring rubber gloves, boots, old and warm clothing, thermos, lunch and be inoculated for tetanus and typhoid. More information is available by calling 696-2444.

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